THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 39 | KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1935 | Numbers 31-32

...lethodist Church Scene Of Wedding Thursday Eve

...SHINGTON, D. C. MAN WEDS KLEMME GIRL

...urch Beautifully Decorated In Holiday Spirit

Miss Gladys Elvira Wilson became the bride of Robert Porter Risser, of Washington, D. C., Thursday evening, Dec. 27th; the ceremony being ...nized in the First Methodist ...rch at Klemme, at eight o'clock ...he evening, by the pastor, Rev. ... Zabilka, in the presence of relatives and many of the immediate friends. Several selections on the violin were played by Miss Edna ...th, of Minnesota, accompanied at the piano by Miss Althea Richards of Clarion, who then played the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding ...rch, while the bridal party took ...r places. Rev. Zabilka took his ...e at the altar from the right, ...e the groom and his brother, ...erick, who acted as best man, entered from the left and took their places at the altar. From the rear of the church came the two ushers, ...r. Richard Hise and Mr. Quinn ...rnaday, of Des Moines. They ...e followed by the two bridesmaids, Miss Sally Taylor, of Guthrie ...nter, and Miss Helen Jones, of Clarion. Then came the maid of honor, Miss Margaret Gibson of Des Moines, followed by the bride, Miss Gladys, accompanied by her father, P. M. Wilson, who gave her in marriage.

The bride wore a white satin wedding dress and a long trailing veil with a lace cap, and carried a ...adenburg handkerchief which Mrs. Risser carried at her wedding. The bride wore white slippers and carried a shower bouquet of roses and ...lies of the valley. The groom and best man wore black dress suits. Both bridesmaids were dressed in pink silk crepe with slippers and turbans to match and carried a pink bouquet of roses. The maid of honor was dressed in blue silk crepe with slippers and turban to match and carried a yellow bouquet of roses.

The church was most beautifully decorated. The high arch had a continued row of evergreens all around adorned with white electric bulbs. There were four candelabra, each holding six lighted candles, and in front of these was an arch banked with evergreens, on each side of which stood two tall baskets of chrysanthemums. A large basket of chrysanthemums was on the piano. The aisles were lighted with candles all of which made a very beautiful setting for a wedding.

As the bridal party retired from the church Miss Althea Richards played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

A short reception was held at the Wilson home for all of the out-of-town guests. Pink ice cream, formed in lady slippers and wedding cakes were served. The bridal couple left immediately by automobile for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Risser has a position with the government, while he is attending the university.

Miss Wilson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, of this city. Mr. Risser is the second son of Mrs. Sarah Porter Risser, of Des Moines. The bride is a graduate of the Klemme High School, having moved here from Vinton when a freshman. She is a graduate of Drake University and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Miss Wilson has been teaching for the past four years at Marion and Clarion, Iowa.

Mr. Risser is a graduate of Drake University and is taking a law course at George Washington University at Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The couple met while attending college at Des Moines.

The Times joins with the community in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Risser prosperity, health and happiness in a long wedded life.

KLEMME LOST HEART-BREAKER TO VENTURA FIVE 29-27

Klemme and Ventura high school basketball teams put forth every effort into their game last Thursday evening, December 20th, on the local foor, but the Ventura quintet finally emerged victorious, 29-27.

Coyer, Ventura forward, was the outstanding player of the game. Seventeen times he made scoring attempts and on ten of them he was successful. The game was exceedingly close all the way through. The score was tied at the end of the first quarter 5-5 and at the end of the half 11-11. Ventura forged ahead in the third period and led 19-17. Both teams scored 10 more points in the 4th quarter. Coyer sank the winning basket in the last minute of play.

The Shamrocks continued to show good improvement and seemed to have overcome their last period let-down.

Klemme—27	FG	FT	P
Brinkman, f	1	0	1
E. Barz, f	0	0	0
M. Barz, f	1	1	0
Stokesbary, f	3	2	1
Kaduce, c	3	2	2
Kilgore, g	2	1	1
Klotzbach, g	0	1	2
Ventura—29	**FG**	**FT**	**P**
Helm, f	0	2	1
Coyer, f	10	0	1
B. Anderson, c	2	1	4
Lovick, c	0	0	0
G. Anderson, g	1	0	2
Hendrick, g	0	0	3

The Little Shamocks, continued their winning streak as they swamped the Ventura Reserves 17-3. Ventura started the scoring with a goal by E. Stites, which proved to be their only one of the game, the odd point coming from a gift shot by C. Stites, soon after the second half opened.

M. Barz led the scoring for the Klemme team with 5 field goals and a pair of free throws; Jorgenson tossed the other field goal; and Keeper sank three gift shots to complete the scoring.

MRS. LENA SCHROEDER NEW PRESIDENT AID SOCIETY

At their meetng Wednesday, Dec. 26th, the Ladies Aid Society of the Klemme Reformed Church elected the following officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Lena Schroeder.
Vice-pres., Mrs. Walter Rosendahl
Secretary, Mrs. Walter Thada.
Treasurer, Mrs. Albert Barz.
Pianist, Mrs. George Lawhorn.

Mrs. Fred Becker and Mrs. Walter Thada served a delicious lunch at the close of the meeting.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. THIEMAN MARRIED 20 YEARS, DEC. 16

A family reunion in the form of 20th wedding anniversary was celebrated at the George Thieman home Sunday, December 16th, honoring the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman, who had that day been married twenty years. About seventy relatives and friends were present. A big picnic dinner was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Thieman received many nice gifts as a remembrance of the occasion.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF REFORMED CHURCH TO PRESENT PLAYS

Four Plays Will Be Given At The Church on Monday Evening

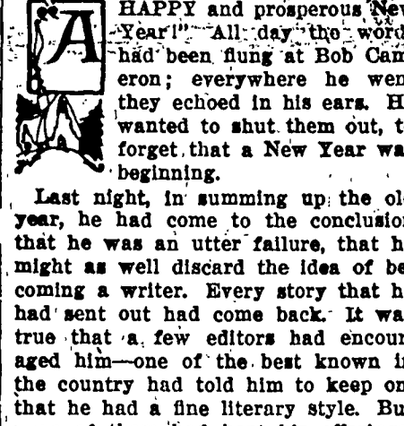
The Young People of the Reformed Church will give their annual Holiday Program on Monday evening, December 31st, when they will present four plays. The first play begins at 7:30 o'clock. The plays to be given are "The Open Window" "Thou Fool," "Little Stretch of Hidden Valley," and "The Two Christmas Boxes." An offering will be received at the door.

A HAPPY and prosperous New Year!" All day the words had been flung at Bob Cameron; everywhere he went they echoed in his ears. He wanted to shut them out, to forget that a New Year was beginning.

Last night, in summing up the old year, he had come to the conclusion that he was an utter failure, that he might as well discard the idea of becoming a writer. Every story that he had sent out had come back. It was true that a few editors had encouraged him—one of the best known in the country had told him to keep on, that he had a fine literary style. But none of them had kept his offerings.

Bob felt that the wisest thing he could do was to chuck the whole thing at the beginning of the New Year. Yet down in his heart he knew that writing was a part of him; that it would be an almost impossible task to keep away from the untidy desk back in his den. But he would have to do it, a man couldn't hold a girl to a promise, with nothing to offer her but failure.

Bob knew that Dorothy Trent was back of his resolution to quit the writing game. He loved Dorothy and she loved him. They had been engaged since their senior year at Northwestern. It was time that he should say something about marriage; it was not fair to hold her as he was doing. He would have to get a position that would enable him to keep a girl like



"It Will Be Glorious to Help You Work Out Your Career."

Dorothy; he couldn't ask her to exist on the meager pittance he was getting from the Pryor company. He had taken the job simply because it gave him so much time for writing, caring nothing at the time for the small salary and the lack of opportunity that it held.

The unhappiness brought by his resolve showed plainly in the weary droop of Bob's shoulders and the tired lines on his boyish face. He found it hard to join in the small talk and fun of the New Year's party that was going on. If Dorothy hadn't been so insistent upon his coming, he would have remained away, for he was in no mood for frivolity. And now, an even deeper bitterness had crept into his heart, as he watched the crowd pay tribute to Everett Elstun, the literary lion of Raymondville.

He wondered how Dorothy had got Elstun to her party; he was a bit of a recluse and seldom mingled with the crowd. He was surprised as he saw him walking across the room, with an eager look upon his face.

"How are you coming with your writing?" he asked.

Bob gave a mirthless laugh. "I've just decided that as a writer I'm a pretty good hod-carrier. The fact of the matter is, Mr. Elstun, I've made a New Year's resolution to quit."

"Giving up in a hurry?" Elstun said, a trifle sharply.

"I've been trying for almost two years," Bob answered.

"And you think a few hours every now and then for two years should have brought you success? Listen, boy, I was writing full time for more than three years before I got a hint that I wasn't wasting ink."

In a moment Bob was confessing his real reason for quitting. Elstun listened quietly, then he spoke. "I, too, had that problem," he said. "There was a girl; I felt sure she wouldn't be satisfied with what I had to offer. Fortunately, I found out in time she wanted to share my struggles. Maybe the girl you love feels the same way."

Bob found that Elstun was right. Dorothy was aghast at the thought of his giving up the work he loved, or doubting that she would want to share his poverty. "It will be glorious to help you work out your career," she assured him.

So a new resolution was made that called for success instead of failure. The New Year was going to bring Bob the acceptances that he craved.

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Pretty Good World

Scientists studying evolution predict that mankind will become perfectly adapted to its environment in about 5,000,000 years. If it is going to take as long at that, we can afford to yield briefly to the holiday spirit and say blithely that this is a pretty good world—that for one so young it has done a good deal and has never behaved itself better than right now.—Woman's Home Companion.

Eyes Reveal Age

How the eyes may indicate age is revealed through the studies of Dr. Heinz Steinhaus, of Leipzig, Germany, on the relation of old age to the type of farsightedness known as presbyopia. This German scientist found, from a detailed study of many cases, that in persons in whom presbyopia is less than average, life expectancy is much greater than in those in whom it is above the average. In persons between the ages of forty and fifty the difference is as much as ten years.

Indians Fought Over Buffalo

With buffalo meat for food, buffalo hides for clothes and lodges, buffalo bones, horns and sinews for fashioning weapons, tools and implements—small wonder that the mighty animal became a strong motive in Indian rituals and ceremonies. Early Indian wars, especially between the mountain Indians (Utes) and those of the plains (Arapahoes and Cheyennes) came about, says Nature Magazine, through contests for the choice buffalo hunting grounds.

Cook Again Chosen As Head Of Farm Bureau

K. H. S. ALUMNI HELD ANNUAL PARTY THURSDAY EVE

The members of the Klemme High School Alumni Association held their annual gathering at the school auditorium Thursday evening December 27th. The percentage of attendance was slightly smaller than usual, with 61 graduates and 11 guests attending.

The group attended the wedding of Miss Gladys Wilson, a member of the K. H. S. Alumni, and then retired to the school house where the business meeting and election of officers was held. Edwin Thieman succeeded Verner Priebe as president and Miss Nova Koerner replaced Miss Ireno Bridges as secretary.

After the meeting games were played and at a late hour lunch was enjoyed.

MRS. ANNA BAACK PASSED AWAY DECEMBER 20

Was Resident of Klemme Territory For Fifty Years

Mrs. Anna Baack, nee Moldenhauser, was born on the 5th day of July, 1861, at Rehburg, Mecklenburg Strelitz, Germany. She was brought to Holy Baptism by her parents, July 25, in the Lutheran church at Rehburg As a child she visited the school of her village and at the age of sixteen she was confirmed. She then prepared herself for the profession of nursing, serving about five years at the Krankenhaus hospital at Hamburg. In January, 1883, she was united in holy wedlock to William Baack.

The young couple migrated to America the same year. Upon arriving here, they remained with an uncle, John Walker, at Garner, for a few months and then rented a farm south of Garner. Here they lived five years. Mr. Baack then purchased a farm two miles northeast of Klemme.

Seven sons and three daughters were born into their home, of whom two—a son and a daughter died in infancy. In the year 1900 the father met with a fatal accident while cutting grain. His horses ran away and he was injured to such an extent that he died soon after. The entire burden of managing the farm was now shifted on the shoulders of the mother and the older children. Mrs. Baack remained on the farm until 1914, when she moved to Klemme to live with her daughter, Mrs. Martin Brinkman.

Mrs. Baack was a faithful member of the Klemme Reformed church. She was regular in attending divine services and nothing pleased her more than to see her children and grandchildren in the house of worship. She was also a member of the adult class of our Sunday School. Mr. Baack, at the time of his death was an elder of the congregation.

For about a year Mrs. Baack had an ailment which the doctor diagnosed as a severe case of neuralgia. An operation was performed at the hospital at Iowa City last winter, but this relieved her but little.

After days of suffering, she fell asleep Thursday evening at about 10 o'clock at the age of 73 years, 5 months and 15 days.

Surviving her and mourning her death are her children: Mrs. J. Weintz, Wild Rose, N. D.; William, Klemme; Gustave, Sheboygan, Wis.; Otto, Tracy, Minn.; Herman, Klemme; Rudolph, Sheboygan, Wis.; August, Klemme; Mrs. Martin Brinkman, Klemme. She leaves one brother living in Germany; twenty-six grandchildren; two great grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Monday, December 24 at 1:30 o'clock at the Klemme Reformed church in Klemme with Rev. C. Grosshuesch in charge. Burial was made in Klemme cemetery.

ANNUAL MEETING OF FARM BUREAU HELD DEC. 20

Farm Bureau Delegation Approves AAA Program

The Annual County Farm Bur... meeting held on Thursday, Dec... ber 20th at the Odd Fellow's hall. Garner put the Farm Bureau on record as definitely approving the present National Recovery Program in the following resolution:

"We approve the principle of the adjustment program as the best method up to date to obtain and maintain parity for Agriculture and the retention of the processing tax as the best method yet devised for making the tariff effective to Agriculture."

A. B. Kline, executive committeeman of the State Federation, emphasized the fact if we are to maintain a balanced abundance in agriculture, then that agricultural people, the largest single industrial group in the world had to do it in an organized way. Mr. Kline illustrated vividly numerous changes that have taken place, and that progressive people as we are, have brought about these changes. There is no overproduction of manufactured goods, as there is of agricultural goods. Organized agriculture can bring about the proper distribution and social adjustments if they have a desire to do so.

Ben V. Greiman was elected vice-president, Herman Gelner, treasurer and Earl Ruka, secretary.

Ben V. Greiman was also re-elected as chairman of the boys 4-H club committee.

Township directors approved were Madison, Carl Johnson; Ellington Fred Meinecke; Concord, Walter Woiwood; Garfield, O. N. Johnston; Orthel, Lyle Fox; Liberty, Franklin Bredlow; Ell, C. J. Wille; Avery, Harry Ostendorf.

Mrs. Herman Gelner, girls 4-H club chairman gave a brief and interesting report of the activities of the girls clubs in the county. Miss Chollett, home demonstration agent, and Mr. Oberhauser, county agent, gave a summary of the work of the past year.

The election of Mrs. L. F. Weaver county home project chairman and Mrs. Herman Gelner, county girls chairman was approved.

Klemme Teachers Spend Holidays At Home

The Klemme teachers all enjoyed Christmas vacation at their respective home: Supt. Hunter and family at Charter Oak; Mr. and Mrs. Kingery at Greene; Miss Agnes Galbreth at Mason City; Miss Sylvia Arends at Alexander; Miss Georgs Ford at Redfield; Miss Florence Wilson at Cromwell; Miss Norma Barz at Garner; and Miss Ruth Thorne at Dayton.

Sales Tax Returns Must Be Filed Before January 20

Retail Sales Tax returns will not be mailed retailers until January 3 to 5. These returns must be filed by January 20. Extra time is given on account of the holiday rush.

Rev. Grosshuesch Conducted Funeral At Belmond Wednesday

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch conducted funeral services at the Fulton Funeral home at Belmond Wednesday, Dec. 26th, for Mr. John Traegen of Alexander.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School

The Confirmation Class will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p. m.

THREE GREAT STARS! Walter Winchell, O. O. McIntyre and Will Rogers NOW Write Regularly for the SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. Be Sure to Read Their Brilliant Articles EVERY SUNDAY.

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

A VERY
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

We extend the heartiest New Year wishes to one and all of our friends and customers.

PAVEY'S STORMIZING SHOP

THE FINAL *kindness*

• • • to a friend or loved one is to assure tender care and complete protection after the curtain of life is finally lowered. Our services are always at your command, complete in every thoughtful detail and at reasonable cost.

WE RECOMMEND

CLARK

GRAVE VAULTS

Wellemeyer

THE town hall of the small village of Landers had no clock, but a bell in the cupola. The janitor was one of those fussy fellows who make a positive creed of doing everything on the dot. He kept his watch set "railroad time," consequently when the old man entered the hall in the morning, every one knew it was exactly one minute of seven. The selectmen met there. The offices of the probate judge were on the second floor. The town hall had to be kept warm. When the janitor left at night it was exactly five minutes past six. At six the bell pealed out its only ringing for the day, and people set their watches by it.

Old Foxton had a cubby-hole of his own where he could rest and smoke when he wasn't busy. It was the custom on New Year's eve for the town hall bell to ring out at midnight. Though many enthusiastic youngsters would have liked to send the joyous clanging out over the roofs of the town, Old Foxton would have none of it. That day he stayed seventeen hours in the town hall. But nothing is settled or sure, even in a small, well-regulated village.

One of the youths who had long coveted the fun of New Year's eve bell-ringing held a conference with a friend. "Have you ever thought," said this enterprising young man, "what a joke it would be to have the whole town late for a day?"

His friend cocked up his ears.

"It's possible for one individual to send the lives of a thousand people into a tail-spin of unpunctuality . . . over a mere matter of ten minutes." They stared at each other, a slow grin growing on their faces. "You pull the right lever and then watch. In this case the right lever is old Foxton." They went into a huddle of secret planning.

At twelve that night they were to hold especial celebration. They could count on Old Foxton. The moment the big bell began to clang . . . that would be the first instant of the first minute of the New Year. Exactly! There was something fine and dependable in the thought of Old Foxton, they said. Gave you confidence in the human race. He was as right as Father Time himself.

At one minute of twelve, where parties were in progress, every one stopped talking. They waited expectantly. The minute hand crept on to twelve. Lips were opened in readiness to shout with the first ringing of the great bell. But no sound came clanging over the roof-tops . . . only the small tinkles of their own clocks chiming the hour.

SILENCE! Nothing more.

They couldn't believe it. For forty years that bell had been rung precisely on the dot. The little clock-bells ceased their chimes. The minute hand crept by the hour. All the awaited thrill collapsed miserably.

"I'll tell you what it is," cried some one, "We're wrong . . . our time is fast!"

They waited. At ten minutes past the hour the big bell sounded its twelve deep notes. Clocks were set back ten minutes. Even those people awakeped from their sleep looked at their watches and set them right with the bell.

Next day confusion reigned—often annoying but not serious. Radio programs were tuned in ten minutes after their beginning.

Two solemn youths, unnaturally grave, were exhibiting their watches to this and that unconvinced citizen. "But you're wrong, both of you," declared every one. "We were all wrong. We know it because we set our clocks by the midnight bell."

The boys raised surprised eyebrows. "But we," they said, "have correct 'railroad' time. Nobody in Landers is right . . . but us!"

It came out at last. It had to, of course. Old Foxton sputtered to his wife. His wife told a neighbor. The news ran like wildfire. Though inclined to be scandalized at first, the whole town laughed. It came to be considered a capital joke . . . if never repeated.

Twenty minutes before midnight the janitor in his cubby-hole found himself bound, and not too roughly gagged. His watch was removed from his pocket and held before his eyes. The minutes ticked themselves away until twelve. The old man writhed in his bonds. Not a sound from the steeple.

Five minutes past . . . ten minutes past the hour. Then the slow clanging of twelve strokes.

Foxton never discovered who kept him in his chair or who rang the bell. Bandit-wise a handkerchief swathed all but the eyes of his jailer. When the last stroke sounded, the stranger untied Foxton's arms. He swiftly left, locked the door, and threw the key through the transom. By the time the old man had freed himself there wasn't so much as a sound in the entire building.

"It's a good idea, just the same," remarked one solemn youth to another, "for a person not to be right all of the time!"

And then they laughed . . . but never told.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and family entertained the Thomas family of Meservey Thursday eve.

Best Wishes for A Happy New Year

We want to thank you for your patronage this past year and express the hope that we may continue to serve you the coming year—

G. W. KLUCKHOHN'S

—General Merchandise—

GRIMSRUD'S

Better Shoes For Less Money

Mens Goodyear Welt sewed Dress Shoes

Latest Lasts and Patterns	$2.98
McKay fastened Durable Compo Soles	$1.98
Goodyear Welt Sewed Leather sole Work Shoes	$2.98
Popular Natural Color Heavy Field Shoes	$2.48
Leather Soled Work Shoes Nailed & Sewed	$2.48
Work Shoes Double Tanned Uppers Compo Soles	$1.59
Young Womens Oxfords and Straps	$1.98
Womens Arch Supporting Ties and Oxfords	$1.98
Misses and Childrens Shoes	$1.39 to 98c

AMERICAN BRAND FIRST QUALITY RUBBERS

Four Buckle All Rubber Arctic	$1.98
Two Buckle All Rubber Patrol	$1.39
Elastic High Cut Work Rubbers	98c
Womens and Misses Three Snap Galoshes	98c
Childrens Three Snap Galoshes	89c

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO GO FAR FROM HOME TO SAVE MONEY ON SHOES!

J. N. DAY, Klemme, Ia.

Year End

Clearance Sale

Of All Appliances at

Surprisingly Low Prices!

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, IRONS, TOASTERS Everything is on sale and priced accordingly. This is your opportunity — and remember down payments and terms to suit your convenience.

CALL AT OUR OFFICE NOW — OR ASK ANY EMPLOYEE

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

WE EXTEND TO YOU OUR HEARTIEST OF GREETINGS FOR THIS HOLIDAY SEASON.

J. C. THOMAS
BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP

Farm Buildings Being Remodeled And Repaired

Fred Barz is remodeling and repairing the set of buildings on his farm east of his farm home and on the place where Lee Hawkins lived a short time ago. The house and buildings will be put in first class condition. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz and daughter will move onto the farm as soon the work of revamping has been completed.

Pre-Christmas Dinner At Schroeder Home Sunday

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, entertained a large number of relatives and friends at a pre-Christmas dinner at their home Sunday. Their guests were: Fred Barz and family; Albert Barz and family; Henry Barz and family; Will Barz and family of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz and Darlene; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz and baby Maxine; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and son, Harley; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz and Max of Waterloo; Leslie Hartbeck and family; Grandpa August Barz; Max Thompson and Rev. Grosshuesch and family.

Granges Were In Storm At Sea

Mrs. Paul Grange received word from her husband and his father, S. S. Grange, who left New York November 24th on a boat trip to England, that they encountered a severe storm at sea and it took them two weeks to cross the Atlantic. However, they arrived safe in England and are enjoying the holidays visiting with relatives and old friends of the senior Mrs. Grange.

HANCOCK DISTRIBUTING $39,000 CORN-HOG PAY

Corn-hog checks totaling $39,000 were distributed to Hancock county farmers Friday. Of this amount 400 checks are the second payment due and 37 are a delayed payment on the first regular installment. The total amount now paid farmers including checks being distributed today will total $277,000.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Young People's Service Sunday evening at 7:15.
Men's Night Wednesday evening. Every man is asked to be present for an evening of fun and fellowship. Bring another man with you.
W. F. M. S. Thursday afternoon at the home of Verner Nelson.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
W. F. M S. Wednesday afternoon at the Herman Gast home

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman entertained the following to a pre-New Year's dinner, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus, and son, Otho; and R .A. Jorgenson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn and Henry Freie spent Christmas at the John Braund home at Williams.

The Henry Lewis family and the Clarence Kluckhohn family had a pre-New Year Day dinner Sunday at the Kluckhohn home to celebrate the birthday anniversary's of Clarence Kluckhohn and Henry Lewis. Both have birthdays on the same day and the dinner is an annual affair.

Mrs. Herman Stille is seriously ill at the home of her son, Paul Stille, in Louisiana. She recently submitted to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruka moved to Garner Monday They have been residing in the Val. Josten house for the past couple of years.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS—
To the old and the new ones to come, do we wish this NEW YEAR to be the happiest ever.

RIDDER BILLIARD HALL

A New Year Is Born! Let's greet him with joy and g
May the New Year bring you happiness health and p
perity to all of our friends and customers. We have
joyed serving you the past year and thank you for y
patronage. We hope our service in the past will war
your continued approval.

We Thank You ....

E. C. Buntenbach

Live Stock Buyer Phone

Another Year! Another opportunity for us to wish customers and friends a "Happy New Year." May y
joys and good fortune of 1934 be the forerunner
greater joys and fortune in 1935. We take this opport
ity of thanking you for your patronage during the p
year.

Klemme Food Marke

Best Wishes for the Coming Year

We wish thee happy days...we wish thee peaceful nig
...we wish thee freedom from worry...we wish th
free from tire trouble...we wish thee a smooth runn
motor...we wish thee a happy vacation...we wish t
luck when fishing...we wish all manner of good thi
for thy family, if thou hast one...last, but not least,
wish thee, with all our heart

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

FRED WALT MAX

Klemme Auto Compan

Klemme Co-Operative . Grain Company

Field Seeds—

FOR NEXT SPRING PLANTING—

The opinion of those w
are in a position to kn
is, that there is likely
be a scarcity of good se
on the market at seedi
time.

Give us the opportuni
to book your seed orde
for delivery next spring
present prices.

ETINGS

LM,
IS BRIGHT . . . "
hearts is only joy—
friendships we have
in the knowledge
been of service to

CHRISTIANCE
ARBER SHOP

Our Best Wishes

HEALTH and HAPPINESS—
May it be yo s throughout the year, a long succession of joys, unbroken by sorrow—

JOE E. JOHNSON
MILDRED H. JOHNSON

SHING YOU

UCCES S

TS TO A FULL MEAS-
NEW YEAR'S JOY.
Holiday Cheer
Never Ends.

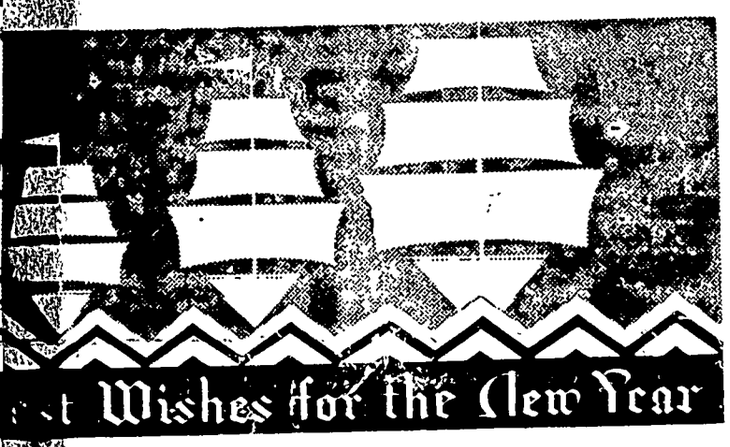
LOYD LAU
Trucking Service

Dishing You ·· a ·· New Year ···· of Happiness

May the Year of 1935 be one of Health, Happiness and Contentment.

We thank you for your patronage durng the past year.

ETCHEN AUTO CO.



t Wishes for the New Year

e ships represent our thought at this time: The Health; the second: Happiness; and the third: perity. We wish that these three ships may bring all of our wishes to you in great measure as the New dawns. And we thank you for your friendship and age during the past year.

Northern Lumber Company

Materials — Farm Implements

Furniture

is a luxury item. When times are good, sales are heavy. When times are bad, sales are light. There's no "halfway" business for the furniture dealer, it is either "feast" or "famine."

1935

promises to be a busy year in this store, for two reasons:

1st—Our farmers have more money. Many old accounts have been paid in the last few weeks.

2nd—Every home in this territory needs a few new pieces of furniture, and everybody's kitchen needs new linoleum.

Why Not?

This is a year when the quality is high and the price is low.. Let's. brighten. up. our homes in 1935 with new furniture and new rugs—buy them at—

Wellemeyer's

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store
Klemme, Iowa

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Ausborn and son visited Sunday at the Art Knoke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stille and son visited last week at Waterloo. They returned home Sunday eve.

Mrs. Richard Zwald, Lloyd and Alma, visited Sunday afternoon at the Lew Abele home.

Esther Knoke was a Sunday-dinner guest at the home of Vergie Meinders.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stille and family, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Stille, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stille were Christmas dinner guests at the Quinten Stille home.

Mildred Gast, Lois and Lola visited Sunday afternoon at the Lew Abele home.

Margie Blumer visited with Marcele and Mildred Blumer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beier of Goodell and Henry Beier were Sunday dinner guests at the Emil Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer and family, Minnie Blumer of Jewell, Mrs. Anna Waddingham and family Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and family visited at the John Lemke home on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Ben Ridder, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family went over to E. Beier's Thursday and helped with butchering.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus visited Thursday evening at the E. J. Blumer home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier were Christmas dinner guests at the Alb. Reimer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McHugh of Mason City spent Christmas at the A. G. Lau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer and family were Sunday dinner guests at the E. J. Blumer home.

Grandpa Abele has not been very well lately.

Chas. Bredlow and family spent Christmas at the Clarence Bredlow home.

Albert Koerner helped butcher at the A. G. Lau home Saturday.

Glen Lange left for Garnavillo to test cows for his brother, Ray, for three months, while the latter completes a short course at Ames.

Reatha Ball of Garner visited a few days at the Emil Blumer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois, Violet, Rose, Eugene, Teddy and Donald Schaefer were guests at the Fred Gates home for Christmas dinner.

Elsie Ward visited a few days with her cousin, Ruth Ridder, last week.

Betty Velau visited with Mary Lange Sunday.

Helen Lemke left Thursday for Fort Dodge where she will visit at the Walter Beier home for a few days and then go on to Sioux City.

Donald Schaefer visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Smid a few days last week.

Lucille Stille helped with the work at the Quinten Stille home last week

Novella Beier spent Christmas vacation at the Clarence Cook home near Kanawha.

Mildred, Lois and Lola Gast visited Sunday afternoon at the Lew Abele home.

Harold Ridder and Mable Schaefer visited Sunday evening at the Emery Schaefer home.

X-Ray — Modern Equipment

Dr. E. G. Schaeffer
DENTIST
Wellemeyer Bldg. Phone 49-R2

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER
JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE
GARNER, IOWA

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Miss Olive Butts, teacher at Lansboro, Minnesota, is spending her vacation with her mother and her brothers here.

Miss Iris Sherwood is enjoying a two weeks Christmas vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Evenson and children spent Christmas Day with her mother, Mrs. E. W. Wescott, a patient at the Mercy hospital in Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael F. Kernan of Sioux City and Miss Lela Griggs of Des Moiner were week end and Christmas guests at the parental J. T. Griggs home.

The U. B. Church was filled Sunday evening for the Christmas program given by the S. S. children. Treats were given to all.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Herlein drove to Muscatine Monday to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Burk and son, Donald, attended the Christmas program at the M. E. Church in Klemme Monday evening.

Miss Edna Rust is spending part of her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rust and will also go to DeWitt to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs, daughters, Lela and Mrs. R. F. Kernan, visited Meservey relatives Monday.

Miss Doris Schneider, teacher at Moravia, spent the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carpenter and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood, Lavonne and Iris, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neuberger of Rockford spent Christmas day at the J. J. Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burk, Gerald and Donald, enjoyed an oyster stew at the home of his parents in Belmond Tuesday noon.

A large number from here went to Belmond Thursday evening to hear the "Rosebud Kids" of Yankton South Dakota, play for a dance that evening.

Members from here attended the Masonic Lodge meeting at Belmond Thursday eve.

Wilmer Burk and son, Gerald, attended an oyster stew at Kanawha sponsored by the Sunday Register managers. Gerald has recently taken the Sunday route vacated by Elmer Kienenberger.

Klemme Well Drilling Completed

The Thorpe Well Co. have completed the drilling of the Klemme Well and reached a depth of 1512. Today they are getting their equipment ready to run an official test as soon as the equipment arrives in Klemme.

Sincerest wishes for the coming year

'TIS THE SEASON
TO BE MERRY . . .
Nothing less would ever do—
so we all join now in wishing
HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO YOU!

A. H. DULMES
M. D.

Happy New Year

MAY THE DAWN OF 1935 find you and yours in health, at peace with all mankind, anticipating a happy day with those you love.

H. LAU SONS
Farm Implements — Radios

SCHOOL NEWS, LIBERTY NO. 8

Those neither absent nor tardy for the month of December are: Byrnes Lemke, Lola and Lois Gast, Lillian Knoke, Raymond Schoenwetter, Donald Schaefer, Iva Christie, Charles Christie, Wavel Schaefer.

Those receiving 96 or above in spelling for the month are: Virgil Stille, Melvin Schaefer, Ruth Ridder Eva Velau, Lois and Lola Gast, Lillian Knoke, Marcella Vrba, Raymond Schoenwetter, Donald Schaefer and Iva Christie.

Wife in Pawn to Banker Refuses to Be Released. A Surprising True-Life Domestic Triangle Related in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Hannah M. Sorenson & Ras, hus. to Elwin Sorenson Wty Deed Date 4-28-34 $1 lot 1, 2, 5, & 6 block 26, Anderson's 2nd add to Britt.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Jilji J. Hrubes ex. of est of Albert Hrubes, dec'd Sheriff's Deed Date 12-20-34 $440 lots 6 & 7 block 12 Brown & Hill's add to Britt.

Union Central Life Ins. Co. to Ned M. Johnson & Marie, wf Deed Date 10-9-34 $1 N½ SE¼ exc RR SW¼ SE¼ & SE¼ SW¼ Sec. 28-96-24.

C. J. Perkins & Maude, wf to F. M. Elsham Wty Deed Date 8-1-12 $500 lot 3 block 10 Stilson's 2nd add to Corwith.

Ralph Anderson and Lovina, hus ad wife, Ruth Gifford ad Leon hus and wife to Ruby Anderson. Wty. deed date 12-21-34, $1, S 1-3 of SW ¼ Sec. 3-95-25, 53 acres.

Happy New Year

HAPPINESS, Health and an entire year full of bounteous Blessings. These are the things we wish for you and yours throughout the New Year.

HENRY LEWIS
Produce Store

Greetings

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

May good forune attend you and may a full meaure of prosperity and contentment be yours—

D. P. ANDERSON
Veterinarian

"WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE SUPREME"

Russell Studio
Bagley-Beck Bldg.
MASON CITY IOWA.

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, IA

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Wednesday, Jan. 2: BANK NIGHT

When strong men clash for the love of this woman.

AGAINST THE LAW

With John Mack Brown, Sally Blane. Amazing romance of a registered nurse.

GRANDFATHERS CLOCK
Colortone Comedy

Thursday, January 3

Return engagement by popular demand. The screens little darling, Shirley Temple, with Adolphe Menjou in—

LITTLE MISS MARKER

Her Daddy pawned her for 20 Bucks to the toughest Guys on Broadway. Harry Langdon in

COUNSEL ON THE DE FENCE

Friday and Saturday, January 4-5
Double Feature Program

The female Frankenstein. Mary Morris with Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor in—

DOUBLE DOOR

She will hold you fascinated with her cruel cunning. AND John Wayne

THE TRAIL BEYOND

A James Oliver Curwood story of the North Woods.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
January 6, 7 and 8

A story of Student Nurses—the girls nobody knows.

THE WHITE PARADE

Starring Loretta Young, John Boles. Behind those chaste white uniforms there's youthful laughter, and the most human drama that ever touched a sympathetic heart. One of the truly great pictures of all time.

TOYLAND BROADCAST
A Happy Harmony Color Cartoon

Wednesday, Jan. 9: BANK NIGHT

Accused of murder—acquitted by love.

WHITE LIES

With Walter Connolly, Fay Wray Victor Jory. See how her love was crucified. How her innocent white lies became damning headlines.

RIP VAN WINKLE
A TerryToon Carton

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
January 13, 14 and 15

Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy in—
EVELYN PRENTICE

Watch and wait for—
BROADWAY BILL
Will Be Here Soon!

Where Do The Crowds Go?
To The AVERY, Of Course!

Klemme Christmas Lighting Contest

Winners--

We wish to announce that the Judges, Mrs. J. E. Stille, Mrs. George Lawhorn and Rev. Grosshuesch report that they viewed the various business places entered in the contest on Christmas Eve and that they announce the following winners to receive prizes of $10.00, $5.00 and $2.50 respectively.

1st W. L. Thada
2nd E. F. Jacobs
3rd Star Ptg. Co.

We wish to thank all who entered our Christmas Lighting Contest and also thank the judges for their co-operation.

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

Notice!

Milk and cream prices, effective January 1, 1935, as determined by the Hancock Milk Dealers Association:

Milk

	wholesale	retail
Quarts	.08	.10
Pints	.04	.05
Half Pints	.03	.03½

Cream

Quarts	.40	.48
Pints	.20	.24
Half Pints	.10	.12

KLEMME DEALERS

Ralph Elder

Albert Koerner

Eastern Star Elects Officers

At their regular meeting at Garner last Friday evening Relief Chapter, O. E. S. elected the following officers for the coming year: Worthy Matron, Mrs. G. A. Bemis; W. P., Chas Bethke; Associate Matron, Mrs. J. R. Mounce; A. P., Chas. Hage; Sec., Mrs. M. N. Zeiger Treas., Mrs. E F Wetterling; Conductress, Mrs. Chas. Bethke; A. C., Mrs. Bella Peterson.

A joint installation of Stars and Masons will be held in January. A lunch will be served after the installation program.

Music Lessons

VIOLIN, PIANO, GUITAR
BAND INSTRUMENTS

17 Wk. Term: Jan. 5—April 27
$9.00 ($8.50 in Advance)

ADVANCED WORK
$12.75 ($12.00 in Advance)

Let me help you select your Instruments!

Mildred Johnson

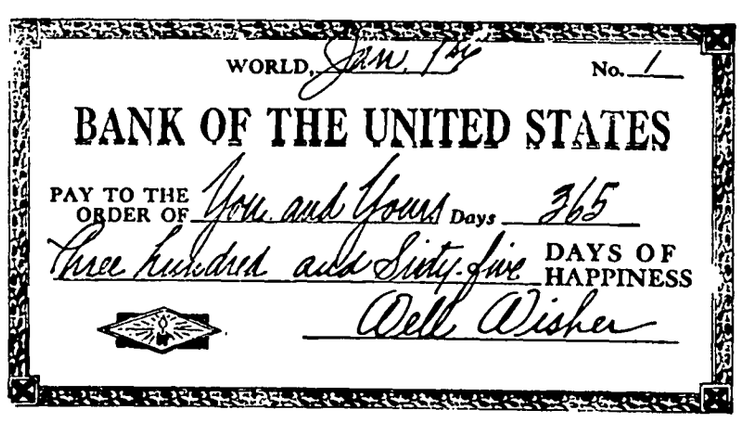
Health and Happiness . . .

May good fortune be yours—and may the days of 1935 bring health and happiness to you and yours. Such is our most sincere New Year Greeting to all of our friends and patrons. We want to thank all for their loyal patronage during the past year.

Resolve Now To
Eat More Klemme
Creamery Butter in 1935.

We Thank You!
The Officers Directors Employees

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Company


WORLD Jan 1st No. 1
BANK OF THE UNITED STATES
PAY TO THE ORDER OF You and Yours Days 365
Three hundred and Sixty-five DAYS OF HAPPINESS
Well Wishes

Start the New Year . . .

With The Firm Resolution——

"from now on I'll save a few dollars every week." Never tell when those spare dollars might prove "life savers" in tiding you over an "emergency." Or—when they might be the means for grasping a promising Opportunity.

LEGAL HOLIDAY
This bank will not be open for business on
NEW YEAR'S DAY, January 1, 1935

First National Bank

Personal Locals

O. C. Kilgore and family enjoyed Christmas dinner at the Joe Burgess home south of Klemme.

Ed. Jacobs and family were entertained to dinner Christmas day at the E. S. Viken home at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt, Liberty township ,are the parents of a fine baby boy, their first born.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz and Max of Waterloo, visited over the week end with Klemme relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner, of Lyle, Minnesota, spent Christmas at the A. G. Koerner home.

Walter Rosendahl, cream hauler for the Klemme Creamery, is driving a new Ford truck on his route.

Mrs. Caroline Schlawin has been ill the past week, but we are glad to report her condition as much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krause and daughter, Arlene, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Klemme friends of Mrs. Erwin Haupt, of near Kanawha, will be glad to know that she is improving from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Trees, accompanied by Mr. nd Mrs. Pelts of Ventura, were Des Moines visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty and daughter, Joice, of Chicago, are spending the holidays visiting at the Fred Ridder home

Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance, drove to Estherville in time to spend Christmas and a few days visiting at the F. J. White home.

R. A. Jorgenson and family entertained to dinner Christmas Day the Lyle Liebendorfer family of Mason City and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson of Garner.

Clair Kilgore came from Minneapolis to spend the holidays visiting with his parents, C. C. Kilgore and family.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes drove to Grundy Center Christmas day where they enjoyed a fine dinner and family gathering at the home of Mrs. Mary Mutch.

A fine baby girl, who tipped the scales at nine pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Carolus last week Thursday. They now have three daughters in their family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary and son, George, drove to Des Moines Saturday to visit over Christmas at the Sullivan and Bair homes.

Verle Keraus left for Council Bluffs Wednesday afternoon after visiting over Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus. Verle is stationed at the winter C.C.C. camp at the Bluffs.

Sunday evening for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and son, Harley, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and daughter, Delores.

Floyd Klotzbach, who has been at Monona, Iowa, for the past two years, came home before the holidays for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach and family.

Klemme young people who are teaching in other towns come home intime to spend Christmas with home folks. Those whom we have seen in Klemme are Glenna Gruetzmacher from Chapin; Ethel Wellemeyer of Buffalo Center; Mabel Schafer of Rowan; Earl Josten of Estherville; Adella Schroeder, Bondurant; and Ruth Bailey of Clarence.

Klemme young men and ladies who have been away at College the past few months, arrived in Klemme in time to spend the holiday vacation. Those who came are Gracka Quandt, Byrnes Missman and Dorance Day, of Iowa City; Wilbur Arnold, Nellie Stromer and Harold Jost of Ames; Novella Bredbenner of Cedar Falls; Marie Stille of Mason City Junior College.

J. C. Thomas was called to Rowan Thursday afternoon by the serious illness of his mother.

Albert Schmidt returned from Chicago Thursday morning. He had shipped in some live stock and went in to sell them.

Frank Kluckhohn and children were guests of Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn and Mrs. Sadie Turgasen for Christmas dinner. Verle Keraus was a guest at the evening meal.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille, and their families, and other relatives and friends enjoyed the annual Christmas Day dinner at the Wille home.

Mrs. Chris Schreiber, of Denver, Colorado, came Sunday for a visit at the home of her brother, D L. Christiance and family, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Christiance of near Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Kluckhohn and sons, Clarence and Eugene, and Mrs. Metzgar, enjoyed Christmas dinner at the Martin Jensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau were guests at the Will Hoeft and Chas. Hollatz homes north-east of Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus entertained on Christmas Day their son, Verle, of Council Bluffs, and their son, Otho; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus; C. G. Waterman and family; and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell of Swea City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Christiance of Thornton, and Mrs. Chris Schreiber of Denver, Colorado, were dinner guests at the D. L. Christiance home Christmas Day.

Mr. anl Mrs. August Larsen and sons, Carold and Alvin were guests at the Fred Kluckhohn home for Christmas dinner. Miss Emily Paul and Robert Marshall were present at the 6:00 o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Christiance of Thornton attended the Christmas eve program in Klemme Monday evening.

"Stub" Lewis is spending the holidays in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Leyis "Stub" is stationed at the Veterans camp at Dolliver Park near Fort Dodge. His oufit is improving the Dolliver Park as well as another place known as "Woodsmens Holow."

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock entertained to dinner Sunday: Edwin Bock and family of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burr, of Lincoln, Neb.

Nifty-Nine Bridge Club Met Thursday

The Nifty Nine bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Richard Ax last Thursday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. George Stokesbary and low score by Mrs. Carl Anderson. The party had been planned as a pre-Christmas party and gifts were exchanged by the ladies. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Art Kudje Entertained Bridge Club Thursday Afternoon

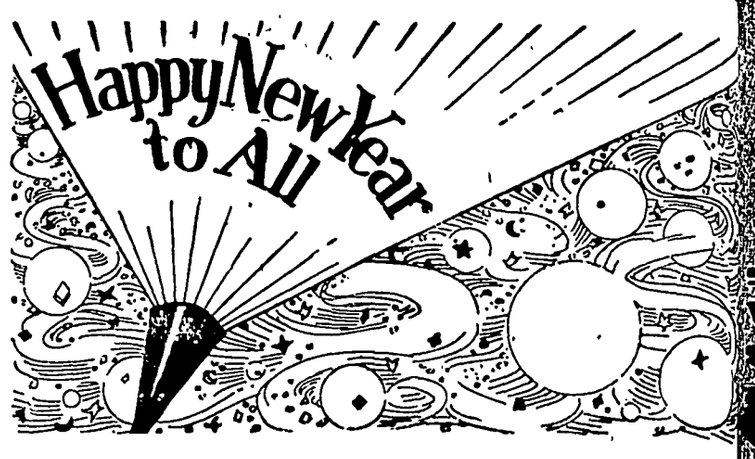
Mrs. Art Kudje was hostess to the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home last Thursday afternoon. High and low scores respectively, were won by Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs. A. L. Kingery. Mrs. W. L. Thada captured the traveling prize. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Former Klemme Man At Veterans Hospital

Casey Blank, of Bradate, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank, of Klemme, last week entered the Veterans Hospital at Des Moines for treatment. Mr. Blank has been in poor health for some time and it is hoped that with good care his condition will show marked improvement.

Liberty Church Board Entertained By Pastor

Last week Wednesday evening Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Zabilka entertained the members and families of the Liberty M. E. Church Board at their home. After the business meeting games were played and later a nice lunch was served by Mrs. Zabilka.



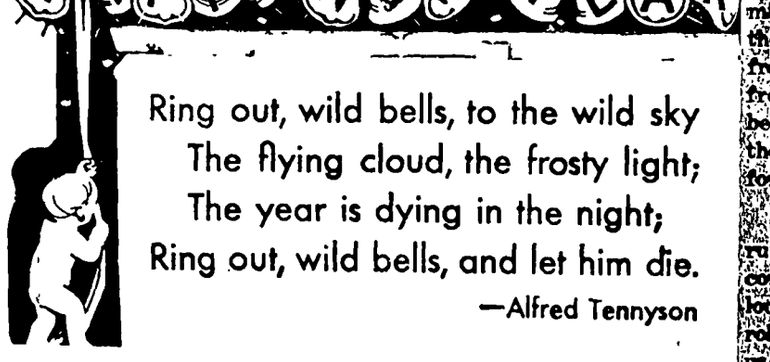
May the coming year 1935 be a brighter day dawning for all of our friends and customers. We want to thank you for their patronage during the past year and we extend to all our best wishes for a Happy, Healthful, Prosperous New Year. We want to assure all that we shall strive to serve you well this coming year.

W. L. THADA

We Wish To Thank You For Your Patronage The Past Year And Hope That We May Continue To Serve You The Coming Year.

May Health And Happiness Be Yours Throughout 1935

North Iowa Grain Co.


HAPPY NEW YEAR
Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.
—Alfred Tennyson

Again we stand at the threshold of a New Year.. again we are happy to great our friends and customers with a joyful "Happy New Year"...again we thank all for the patronage during the year just coming to a close. We hope our service will merit your continued patronage.

Quandt Cafe

We have appreciated the business sent our way during past years and hope to number you as a friend and customer in years to come. So here is a hearty "Thank You" for your good will in the past and the best wishes for a prosperous and healthy 1935.

Hancock County Co-Op. Oil Assn.

HERMAN PAUL
Station Mgr.

DWIGHT HUMMEL
Truck Service

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 39 | KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935 | Number 33

Grange Writes Interesting Letter From England

Pateley Bridge
Yorkshire, Eng.

Dear Ray and Friends:

Today is Dec. the 16th Sunday, so that it might be a good time to drop a line. Will start from New York, passing out of the Harbor and saying Goodbye to the dear old Statue of Liberty (How often in the next 13 days if I could have said, "Hello old girl, we are back"). The shore line with New York's tall buildings has not passed out of the picture before we were rolling pretty good.

We left port at 11 a. m. and I guess for luncheon the first day was the only time that all were out. From then on we had some time for 13 days. Side winds for about seven days that blew us off the course and shook everything loose and piled it up on one side and then the other. Not only the furniture, etc., but us landlubbers, that were about, as well. Maybe you can get some idea how rough it was if I tell you that the rugs when standing on them would slide with you from side to side. I stood this about four or five days and so did Dad, then we decided to get sick and have it over with. My sickness lasted about ten minutes, and Dad's the same, and then we figured that we would be good sailors the balance of the way, but about the eighth day out we hit some terrible head on winds and this created a "new" motion which caused the ship to be slowed up to keep it from being pounded to pieces. There were several other larger vessels in our immediate territory and they were not doing any better than we, so had some consolation, we had company at least.

About the 3rd day of this head wind business I decided I was still a poor sailor and spent another ten minutes feeding the fish, but for the next day or so the smell of food from the kitchen made me duck for fresh air. Dad stuck to his room and bed pretty close as the lurching of the boat would have been too much for him.

I managed to get a few pictures run off but later found that the continual knocking around had loosened the film from the winding roller and will be no good. They told us that the wind was blowing about 100 miles per hour at its worst and that we had "hove to" for about 24 hours to avoid the storm center. In 2 days run they gave us 70 miles & I rather think they should have deducted it instead of marking it ahead. The night before we got to the Irish coast they had an awful land swell or roll (another new one) but this we were able to stand alright.

Finally we got into Liverpool and after several hours of being pushed thru this dock and that gate we finally docked. Then the British Inspectors come on board and looked our passports over and ourselves as well and gave us our O. K. Then we disembarked to be met by the custom officials who seemed to think maybe the moving picture machine was a gangsters weapon or some thing until I showed him and told him how old it was and he finally said alright.

That off our "chest" we took a taxi for the New Cathedral they are building in Liverpool. They figure on 40 years more before completion. That is some place and while there we waited for services which to me were very impressive. They were in the part which is completed. From Liverpool we went to Chester thru the Mersey tunnel. As we enter from New York we went through the land tunnel and will say that they are alike as two peas, only the Mersey, I believe, is longer, but I think there is more traffic through the Holland in one hour than there is in the Mersey in three. One should not miss going through these tunnels if he has the chance.

We are now at Chester, a very old city of about 40,000 people with a wall built around it. This wall was built in the eary days for protection and has been kept in wonderful state of repair. We walked around on the wall and am convinced that it would be a wonderful view in the summer, but it was foggy and wet while there. Chester has a very old Cathedral, black as the ace of spades, both inside and out, Of course, I suppose most anything would get black under the climatic conditions as they are here, in say, four or five thousand years.

From Chester we went to the country for a few days. Saw the sun a couple of times for about ten minutes each and while out one is surely surprised how wonderful the valleys look. They really have had no killing frost and the valley is a rich green. The trees are bare but with the grass green it gives one an idea of what the country might look like in the summer. I surely would like to see England during the summer months, but never again this time of the year.

We now jump back to Manchester by train (1 penny per mile and return, 2c per mile our money). This is where my father was born. We stayed here for a few days, visited the movies and to our surprise found nearly all American pictures. Most or part of each show we had already seen back home. Pictures are one item that they can't say "Buy British." Saw a couple of "All British" pictures, but not so hot, and the British do not like them any too well. They want American pictures. They say the English producers are too tight. Won't spent the money to put the scenery into the pictures.

From Manchester we went on to Harrogate, a resort for the sick; baths, etc. We did not stop on account of our health, but needed the bath. This would be a wonderful place in the summer and hear that it is well attended. The place is full of hotels, but not very well patronized at this time of the year.

From Harrogate we came to this place. My Dad stayed here with his grandmother 70 years ago. The old house is still intact and he showed me about where he played when a kid; now mostly all buildings. Pateley Bridge is in what is called the Ned Valley and a very lovely spot, no doubt, in the summer. You will note I always say in the summer as I cannot convince myself that it is lovely in the winter. We have been in England about 2 weeks and not an hours decent weather. Don't know how long we will stay here but would like to get a look at this Ned Valley in the clear weather. Down through this valley runs the river Ned which provides the sportsman with trout if he can catch them.

Just a line or two about some of the things which seem peculiar to me. The first hair cut and shave to me was a killing affair. Had an awful job finding the barber shop. It's a back room trade seemingly. Chairs more antique than that old, old one Baumgartner had, if you remember that one. No comfort in going to an "All British" barber shop. Hair cut was terrible; worse than Jim's poorest, and when he got through shaving I was rather skinned than shaved, and that was all there was to it. They don't even wipe the soap off. And to think that the Hotel Manager directed me to the best shop in the City of 40,000. Sure would not like to get into their poorest.

See if you can get this one. What is a W. C.? If you can't dope it out ask Erny Helps, Ted or Walt Reed. Will stop for the present. Just a chance that the sun may come out for a minute and don't want to miss it. Do really believe we could sell American canned sunshine to these "Buy British."!

Yours truy,
Paul Grange

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and family drove to Garden City Monday and spent New Years Day with the Yahnke and Stokesbary families.

RURAL TEACHERS MEET FOR HANCOCK SESSIONS

Miss Pearl Rtter of Des Moines, assisted by County Superintendent J. R. Baggs and deputy, Mrs. Bella Peterson, are conducting a series of meetings for rural teachers thruout Hancock County this week. Twenty-five rural teachers from the vicinity of Garner attended the all day session held at the courthouse Monday. Several pupils from various grades are taught by Miss Ritter during the forenoon and discusion of new methods is taken up in the afternoon. Supt. Baggs said the series of small group meetings were of greater advantage than the old convention style where 105 rural teachers met for a one day session. Another demonstration at Garner Tuesday, at Kanawha Wednesday and at Britt Thursday and Friday.

LOCAL TELEPHONE MANAGER WINS IN DISTRICT CONTEST

Carl Anderson, manager of the local telephone exchange, won first place among telephone managers in this division of the Iowa Union Telephone Co. for the past year in the quota allotment for new telephones installed and colections made.

Last year Mr. Anderson won a plaque for being the highest in the state.

PAUL GRANGE SENDS US AN ENGLISH NEWSPAPER

This office is in receipt of an English newspaper, Telegraph & Argus, published at Bradford, England and sent us by Paul Grange.

English newspapers are just the reverse of the American product. The "front page news" appears on the back page, while the classified and want ads are all on the front page.

We find a few American products for sale, such as Ingersoll watches, and Krueschen Salts Practically all of the movies are American pictures The cars advertised include the Singer, the Morris and the Vauxhall light six. The latter is sold by the Grange Motor Co. (Perhaps some relation of Paul.) They advertise their cars as having independent springing, free-wheel suspension, no-draught ventilation and synchro-mesh easy gear change. The picture of the Vauxhall and the description of the car leads us to think it is a Chevrolet under an English name. Maybe we are wrong. The horsepower is listed at 12 and 14. The price is 205 pounds. The pound is worth $4.94 so figure it out.

We thank Paul for the paper and any of our readers who would like to see it, drop into the office.

Little Shamrocks In Tie With Corwith For Conference Lead

SHAMROCKS DEFEAT WODEN TUESDAY EVE 25-21

Klemme Reserves Won Their Game To Tie For Conference Lead

The Klemme Shamrocks defeated the Woden high school five on the local floor Tuesday evening 25-21. After piling up a 21-9 lead in the first half the home boys faltered in their pace and were outplayed during the second period. Klemme scored 2 goals in the first two minutes of play in the 2nd half and during the rest of the game were held scoreless. At the start of the 4th quarter they enjoyed a 25-15 lead but Woden made athrilling drive and brought the count 25-21 with four minutes left to play. However, the Klemme boys tightened their deense and emerged at the head of a 25-21 score.

Stokesbary was the key man in the Woden game as he figured in almost every scoring play. The scoring was evenly divided. The Shamrocks showed good improvement and except for their last quarter hesitation, played heads-up basketball.

Klemme—25	FG	FT	F
Brinkman, f	4	0	0
Stokesbary, f	2	1	0
Kaduce, c	2	0	0
Kilgore, g	4	0	0
Klotzbach, g	0	0	1

Woden—21	FG	FT	F
Brandt, f	3	1	1
Bilyeu, f	4	0	1
Gerdes, f	0	0	0
Hutchinson, c	0	0	1
Anderson, g	3	0	0
Fredrickson, g	0	0	2

By virtue of their win over the Woden Seconds Tuesday eve the Shamrock Reserves are tied with Corwith for first place in the race for the cup to be awarded the Seven Eagles Conference Reserves. If the locals can come through their next two games with the Goodell and Corwith reserves, they stand an excellent chance of capturing the cup.

Tuesday night they took the measure of the Woden Seconds 15-3. Gast showed up good in the center post and proved a valuable player for the reserves. The rest of the squad came through with the usual brilliant performance.

Klemme—15	FG	FT	F
Keeper, f	1	1	1
E. Barz, f	1	0	0
M. Barz, f	0	0	1
Gast, c	4	0	0
Jorgenson, g	1	0	0
Schaper, g	0	0	1

Substitutions: Schuldt; Hammitt.

Woden—3	FG	FT	F
Anderson, f	1	0	1
Steverson, f	0	1	1
Benson, c	0	0	0
Helm, g	0	0	3
Buns, g	0	0	1

Substitutions: Albers; Hinders.

SEVEN EAGLES CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Crystal Lake	5	1	.833
Corwith	5	2	.714
Goodell	4	3	.517
Kanawha	4	3	.517
KLEMME	3	4	.428
Woden	2	5	.285
Hayfield	1	6	.143
Reserve Standings			
KLEMME	6	1	.957
Corwith	6	1	.957
Goodell	5	2	.714
Crystal Lake	2	4	.333
Woden	2	5	.285
Hayfield	2	5	.285
Kanawha	1	6	.143

Results of Past Week

Kanawha 30, Goonell 25
Goodell 2nds 11; Kanawha 2nds 5
Corwith 29; Hayfield 16
Hayfield 2nds 16; Corwith 2nds 12
Klemme 25; Woden 21
Klemme 2nds 15; Woden 2nds 3

SHAMROCKS PLAY TWO GAMES AT GOODELL FRIDAY NIGHT

The Klemme hamrock high school basketball teams will play the Goodell varsity and reserves on the Goodell court this week Friday evening. The reserve game starts at 7:30

These games should draw a big crowd of fans from both Goodell and Klemme as a real game is always assured when Goodell and Klemme meet. Both teams are in tip-top condition and are evenly matched. Klemme will be fighting for a fourth place tie in the conference standings while Goodell will be seeking an undisputed third place.

Glenna Gruetzmacher Injured In Auto Accident

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher, and who is a teacher in the school at Chapin, was injured in an auto accident Sunday evening and was taken to the hospital at Hampton where it was found she suffered contusions and was badly bruised.

Miss Gruetzmacher was riding in a car driven by Wayne Dodd of Chapin which collided on a hill north of Hampton with a car driven by John West of Mason City. The driver of the West car applied brakes to avoid striking another car, but skidded into the Dodd car, which was thrown over a ten foot embankment into the ditch and completely wrecked.

Late reports are that Miss Gruetzmacher is making a good recovery.

Former Klemme Man Died Tuesday Evening

OVER 200 PROPERTIES SOLD AT TAX SALE MONDAY

Annual Tax Sale Pours $14,700 Into County Coffers

Two hundred and twenty-five delinquent properties were sold at Tax Sale at the Court House Monday. They sold for the aggregate sum of $14,700.

Many pieces of property had been advertised for several years without attracting buyers and some of these were taken over by the county to get them off the list.

KLIPPING NAMED CHAIRMAN BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

At their reorganization meeting held Wednesday, Jan. 2nd, George T. Klipping of Madison township was elected Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County.

Mr. Penn Eckels, of Britt, who was elected to succeed Fred Oxley, is the new member of the Board. Frank Schoun is the other member of the Board.

MORE MARRIAGE LICENSES SOLD IN 1934 IN COUNTY

County Clerk Elmer Raw states that during the past year 114 marriage licenses were issued at his office, as compared to 103 during the year 1933. In 1932 under the 5 day marriage law there were only 63 licenses issued.

During the past year nine divorces were granted, which was the same number as granted during the previous year, while in 1932 there were five divorces granted.

BANK OFFICERS ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

At the annual meeting of the First National Bank held Tuesday, the following officers were named:

President, F. A. Arnold; Vice-pres Fred Greimann, Sr.; Cashier, C. G. Waterman; Asst. Cashier, A. J. Kudje; Book Keeper, A. R. Arnold.

GROUNDS IMPROVEMENT ON PROGRAM FOR 1935

Landscape Specialist From Iowa State College to Conduct Course

In order to assist the individual home owner in improving his surroundings, the Farm Bureau of Hancock County has arranged a program in Home Grounds Beautification, acording to announcement made today by County Agent S. J. Oberhauser.

The course will be conducted in 4 sections of the county the week of January 15 by Norman A. Morris, extension specialist in Landscape Architecture from Iowa State College. The immediate objective of this course in home grounds improvement is to create an interest in the proper landscape development of the home and farm and to show what can be done with a very limited or even no expense. Town people are invited to attend since it is believed many will avail themselves of the opportunity.

The program has been arranged so that it will include material on planning, planting, selection of plants for Iowa, rock gardens, pools and maintenance of the grounds. Mr. Morris will outline at the meetings a method for preparing survey plans of home grounds and at another group of meetings later in the year, he will assist the individuals in preparing a landscape plan for their own grounds.

Meetings near Klemme will be held at Garner at the Farm Bureau office, Jan. 15 and at the City Hall Goodell, Jan. 18. Each meeting will be from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. and from 1:00 to 3:30 p. m.

An unusual collection of hand colored lantern slides will be used for illustrative material throughout the course.

FUNERAL FOR FORMER LOCAL BOY WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Funeral Services Will Be Held At The Klemme Methodist Church

Casey Blank, 39, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank of Klemme, died at the Veteran's Hospital at Des Moines Tuesday night, January 8th at 7:30 o'clock. He had been at the hospital for aboht two weeks and was suffering with ulcers of the stomach. His death was caused by hemmorage.

Mr. Blank, who was born in Klemme and spent a greater part of his life here was a Veteran of the World War and saw service overseas. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity. Like his father and brothers he followed railroading and held various positions with the Rock Island. For a time he was operator at Manly and later was ticket agent at Cedar Rapids For the past couple of years he and his wife operated a cafe at Bradgate, Iowa. Their two sons are of pre-school age.

The obituary will be published next week in the Times.

MARSHALL-SWIFT QUINTET TO PLAY HERE MONDAY EVE

The Marshall-Swift aggregation of Mason City will be seen in action against the local Vagabonds on Monday evening in the local gym. The Marshall-Swift team has been beaten but once in the league play at Mason City this year and boast a fast lineup, including the colored star, Martin, who has performed on the local court numerous times in the past few years.

The Vagabond Midgets, local Reserve outfit will play the Marshall-Swift reserves. Last year these two teams battled through two overtime periods before the Midgets finally won 28-24.

The Vagabonds hold a win over Goodell and have losses to the Britt All-Stars and the Diamond Bread five by rather one-sided scores. The game with Woden, scheduled for Monday night was canceled due to the foggy weather and bad driving conditions.

LOCAL DIRECTOR ENTERTAINS TRI-COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The Funeral Directors of three counties, Winnebago (Hancock and Wright, meet at Klemme this Wednesday evening, as guests of our local funeral director, Arthur Wellemeyer.

The evening begins with a 7 o'clock Capon dinner at the M. E. Church dining room. During this banquet music will be furnished by the Casa Carmen Orchestra. Mr. Wellemeyer gives an address of welcome. Mr. Kenneth Boughton, coroner of Hancock County will give a short talk, after which Rev. Wm. Zabilka will adress the association on "Burial Customs in India."

After the banquet the Funeral Directors will retire to the Wellemeyer Store where the usual business meeting will be held. This group is known as the "Tri-County Funeral Directors Association." Each meeting is held in a different town until all funeral directors in the three counties have been visited.

CAR & TRUCK REGISTRATIONS AHEAD OF YEAR AGO

County Treasurer McMillin reports that to date owners of 1,370 cars and 150 trucks have been issued new licenses. He states that this is approximately double the number at the same time a year ago.

Cars and trucks have until February 1st to be equipped with new plates. After that date they become delinquent.

The Klemme Times

M. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

1935 CORN-HOG CONTRACT DECENTRALIZES AUTHORITY

More Responsibility Will Be Given County Associations

The 1935 corn-hog contract and administrative rulings provide for more responsibility for county control associations, free use of acres taken out of corn production and give advantages to the farmer who cooperates, in the opinion of R. K. Bliss, director of the Extension Service at Iowa State College.

Representatives of the Extension Service and the state corn-hog committee attended a regional meeting in Kansas City last week, where details of the new contract and rulings were discussed with AAA representatives.

The 1935 contract places no restriction on livestock other than hogs nor on grain other than corn. If the hog base—average number of pigs produced for market in 1932-33—is 15 hogs or less the farmer may elect to not reduce production, in which case no hog payment will be made. He may reduce corn acreage however, and receive payment for land retired.

Provision is made for increasing the base for corn or hogs or both, under certain conditions, but no benefit will be made on a commodity for which the base is increased. When a producer can convince the county committee that his hog or corn base is less than normal for the number of acres he operates and that the low base is the result of unusual conditions, the committee is authorized to increase the base. The size of the base will be determined by the average number of hogs raised on the size of farm in question and the ratio of acres of corn harvested to total crop acres in the township.

A producer this year may buy as many feeder pigs as he wishes from other contract signers. The number bought from non-contract signers cannot exceed the feeder pig base or the average number purchased in 1932 and 1933.

Unrestricted use of the acres retired from corn production will be of great value this year in rebuilding feed reserves.

The campaign to carry the contract will be conducted in a manner similar to that last winter. County corn-hog committees cooperating with the county agent will conduct the meetings at which the economic background, the contract and rulings will be explained. County workers will be assisted by representatives of the Extension Service and the state corn-hog committee.

AVERY and TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei visited at the Paul Goll home Sunday eve.

Francis, Franklyn, Melvin and Lester Buseman were Belmond callers Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring and three children and Mrs. Dick Swalve Carrie and Clarence, visited at the Elmer Schlei home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Viola Thieman is assisting with work at the Albert Priebe home this week.

Harry Cline returned to his home in Belmond after a week's visit with his friend, Clarence Swalve.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg drove to Applington Monday of last week. Mrs. Schwichtenberg remained for a few days visit with her father, A. J. Reemtsma and Mr. Schwichtenberg returned home the same day.

Miss Alice Oline of Belmond visited Bonnie Bachman a few days last week.

Harry Anderson and Edward Peterson visited Dale Schlei Sunday evening.

Wilson Sandrey visited Paul and Verner Lau Sunday afternoon.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. to John R. Camelin Spec. Wty Deed date 8-3-34 $10,241 E½ SW¼ & SW¼ SW¼ Sec. 21-94-26

CORN-HOG SIGN-UP SIMPLE FOR MAN ON SAME FARM

Signing a corn-hog contract for 1935 will be a simpler procedure than last year especially for farmers who operate the same farm and have the same corn and hog base as they used in the 1934 contract, according to S. J. Oberhauser, county agen and local representative of the United States Department of Agriculture.

According to information received from R. K. Bliss, director of the Extension Service at Iowa State College, the AAA will furnish to the county corn-hog association, production figures, corn acreage, yield and other 1932-33 data from the 1934 contract. This will be used where possible in making out the 1935 corn-hog contracts. Such a procedure will greatly speed the sign-up work this year.

Applicants for 1935 corn-hog contracts fall into three groups, as follows:

Group I. This group includes all farmers who have their corn and hog base established and who will farm in 1935 a tract of land exactly the same as the one covered by one or more 1934 contracts. It is not necessary that the producer continue on the same farm providing the new one was under contract in 1934 and the corn base established and providing that the producer brings with him his hog base.

Group II.. This group includes all plicants who must establish a hog hog base or are not eligible for one but who, for some reason, must establish a corn base for land which they will operate in 1935.

Group III. This group includes applicants who muts establish a hog base, or their part of the hog base in the case of farms rented on stock share. Farmers in this group may or may not have to establish a corn base for the land they will operate in 1935.

If the producer is farming the same number of acres as in 1934 but has changed the make-up of the tract—for example, by dropping some land or renting additional land it will be necessary to establish a new corn base if the whole farm is to be under one contract.

All applicants for a 1935 contract are required to fill out application blanks. The contract of 1934 has been divided into two parts thus shortening the actual contract. The application for a corn-hog contract also provides a place for a statement of division of the corn-hog payments between landlord and tenant. Farmers who have their corn hog bases for 1935 already established in the 1934 contract and who will farm exactly the same land in 1935 will not need to fill out the tables in the work sheet this winter.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Mr. J. R. Campbell, of Osceola, was an overnight guest at the R. W. Elder home Friday night. Mr. Campbell is Mrs. Clarence Elder's father.

Mrs. J. Anderson invited several neighbors and friends to help her quilt Wednesday.

Martin Karjsen has been very sick with the measles the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham spent Sunday at the parental Wm. Waddingham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tebbens and children were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Waddingham home Sunday.

Wm. Bachman and daughter, Mrs. H. Walker and Junior, visited at the John Bachman home Sunday.

Dr. W. F. Missman and Byrnes were supper guests at the R. W. Elder home Friday evening.

Mrs. Awalt Jahnke has a quilt on frames and friends and neighbors have been helping her quilt it.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waddingham are the parents of a baby daughter born Jan. 3. The little Miss weighed 6½ pounds and has been named Donna Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hanson and family of Kanawha and Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson of Clear Lake were Sunday dinner guests at the Robert Hanson home.

Miss Marjorie Bachman visited her aunt Mrs. Verner Nelson and family several days the past week.

Roy Wadingham called at the Chris Anderson home Friday.

CANNED MEAT VALUE LIKELY TO INCREASE BY SUMMER

Meat canned this winter will increase in value 10 times or more by next spring or summer if the price trend continues as present conditions indicate, according to Miss Chollett, home demonstration agent.

Miss Chollett is urging farm families to can meat this winter for two reasons: First, more feed will be available to better carry the other livestock through the winter; and second, canning will provide a palatable supply of beef for next spring and summer when meat prices probably will be higher than now.

The average 700 or 800 pound cow will yield about 150 to 200 pounds of canned, boneless meat, according to information received from C. W. McDonald, meat specialist in the extension service at Iowa State College.

Many farmers have had the experience this fall of selling cows for amounts that netted them $3 or $4 after trucking or other shipping charges were paid. If one of those cows were canned the cost of the boneless meat would be 1½ or 2 cents a pound. The retail replacement price is at least 15 cents per pound and by next summer may be considerably higher.

Families that can beef this winter may assure themselves a nutritious meat supply at low cost, said Miss Chollett. Canned beef may be used in various ways. Steaks, roasts chops and ground beef may be canned and used as such. Canned stew meat may be used in a large variety of recipes.

Families in small towns may save money on their grocery bill next spring and summer by buying a beef or a quarter of beef this winter and canning it. If they wish they may employ the farmer to do the cannin, for them and still save considerable money. While they are reducing their own living expenses they will be helping the farmer considerably by reducing the cattle surpus.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Miss Iris Sherwood returned to Latimer Sunday to take up her school work, after spending her Christmas vacation with her parents.

Mrs. M. J. Kearney and children were Garner shoppers Saturday.

Fernon Griggs accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stromer and Dalia Stromer of Klemme to Marshalltown Sunday. They took Jimmie Garret there for a short visit with his mother.

Ira Langlitz and family visited relatives in Meservey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Burk entertained the Wm. Einbrink and Jay Griggs families to dinner Sunday.

Charles Bielefeld had 4 sheep killed by dogs during the night recently Owners of odgs should ee that they Owners of dogs should see that they they can do much damage to sheep and pigs.

Presley Griggs has been packing pickles at the home of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, Jule Cook and family and Kenneth Bell were shopping in Mason City Saturday.

Mike Kearney shelled corn Monday and Virgil Cook shelled Tuesday. Mr. Eide of Belmond did the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Burk visited with the formers parents in Belmond on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chase and Juda left Wednesday for Greeley, Colorado for the benefit of Mrs. Chase's health.

Frank Quigley and family of Belmond were visiting relatives here Thursday evening.

Mrs. Julia Cashman returned from Chicago Thursday morning. She was accompanied by her daughtee, Mrs. Howard Tanner, who expects to visit here for a short time.

Gus O'Krueg was a Belmond caller Friday on business.

The Ladies Missionary Society held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Allaben Friday afternoon. A very interesting meeting was held.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship 10 a. m.

Sabbath School 11 a. m.

Young People's Service Sunday evening at 7:15.

Midwinter basket dinner for all members and friends of the church Sunday following the Sunday school hour. An opportunity for fellowship and a short program.

Epworth League Social Tuesday evening at Liberty.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.

Morning worship 11:20 a. m.

Monthly birthday social Monday evening.

Klemme-Liberty Epworth League social at Liberty church Tuesday eve

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday School

7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People Bible Class.

All choirs will meet Saturday eve ning to elect officers for the year.

The confirmation class will meet every Tuesday and Saturday afternoon.

LUNDBERG SECOND HIGH IN GRAIN JUDGING

Elmer Lunberg of the Madison township 4-H club made the second highest grade in the grain judging contest held at the short course at Ames during the holidays. Elmer's score in the grain judging contest was 1504 points which was very close to the winner. More than 500 boys from 67 counties ended the best attended winter course in the history of the organization. There were 579 boys registered at the Ia. State College Campus for the Sixth Annual Convention which began on Wednesday, December 26th.

Glen Bredlow of Garner was 2nd high in the county grain judging contest with 1494 score; Robert Rasmussen, Forest City, third with a score of 1458; Kenneth Greiman, Garner, fourth, with a score of 1411.

SUMMER SUNSHINE IN YOUR HOME

At this season of the year when there is a deficiency natural unltra-violet rays from the sun, you need a lamp in your home.

The dangers of winter epidemics of colds and other ills be greatly minimized by the proper use of a sun lamp.

New models at greatly reduced prices now place sunlamps within the reach of all.

CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

FELCO COA

A Premium Quality ern Kentucky at the of ordinary quality co

If you use Eastern tucky coal and want best, try this one. Like It.

OTHER COAL IN ST

Semi-Anthracite

Empire 5x2 Egg (Centerville Fiel

Hard Coal

(Chestnut Size)

COMING SOON:—

A car of Illinois range coal. If you want so thing nice for the c stove try a load of coal when it gets in.

Your Every Need In

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than "foreign" printers (meaning printers who do not help you support the schools and other institutions of the local community) must charge if they make a profit.

Your Patronage is appreciated by the local printer because it helps to make possible the maintenance of a local institution qualified to render efficient service at all times.

Before you give your order for printing to a stranger consult the local printer. Maybe you have not visited the local printing office for some time. Call and see the modern equipment. Should your business be so rushing that you haven't time to call, use the telephone. The number is 12.

You Can Obtain All Of Your Printing Needs In Klemme

Including—

LETTERHEADS ENVELOPES STATEMENTS
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BOOKLETS CALLING CARDS RULED FORMS

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eral Of Relative

on County

E. J. Arnold, F. A. C. A. Arnold drove where they attended f their cousin, Mrs. Mrs. Meyer will r remembered here rs. Wessels. Funeral held at the home.

Edwin Vescelius to Alfred C. Trulson. Wty Deed Date 12-27-34 $55 lot 4, block 29, Anderson's 2nd add to Britt.

Henry Freerks and Harmke, his wife to Herman Kuper and Hauke, his wife (our son-in-law and daughter.) Wty deed date 12-22-34, $1.00. Tract in NE¼ SE¼ Sec. r-97-26, also lots 11 to 18 in Way's Sub Div to Woden.

ubscriptions!

We Take Orders For All Magazine and Newspaper Subscriptions

Ve Can Give Them Cheaper Than Through Any Other Medium

If You Need Papers or Magazines, See Us First Give Us A Chance On Renewals and New Subscriptions

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he Klemme Times

We Print Everything But Money

TO THE PUBLIC—NEW YEAR'S GREETING

Upon retiring from the office of County Attorney, to thank all friends and citizens of Hancock County your generous support and co-operation during my e in office, and also to inform you at this time that my intention to continue in the private practice of law e office rooms formerly occupied by me over the Post Office and that your patronage will be greatly ciated at all times. With kind personal regards and wishes for a prosperous and Happy New Year, I re-

Sincerely Yours,

L. C. BEAUMONT

rter No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

Klem o, in the State of Iowa, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1934

—ASSETS—

s and discounts		$170,792.65
rdrafts		154.89
ted States Government obligations, direct and-or ully guaranteed		104,607.50
er bonds. stocks. and securities		16.796.26
king house, $8000, Furniture & fixtures $3515		11,515.00
erve with Federal Reserve Bank		34,042.65
h in vault and balances with other banks		226,138.46
demption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,250.00
er assets		1,126.11
Total Assets		$566,423.52

—LIABILITIES—

mand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks		250,611.14
me deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks		181,355.78
blic funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities		54,492.98
Not secured by pledge of loans and-or investments	486,459.90	
Total Deposits	$486,459.90	
rculating notes outstanding		25,000.00
vidends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared		76.67
pital account		
Class A preferred stock 100 shares, par $100.00 per share, retirable at $100.00 per share; Common Stock, 250 shares, par $100.00 per share	$35,000.00	
Surplus	15,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	4,874.47	
Preferred stock retirement fund	, 12.48	
Total Capital Account		54,886.95
Total Liabilities		$566,423.52

MEMORANDUM

Loans And Investments Pledged To Secure Liabilities

States Government obligations, direct and-or guaranteed	25,000.00
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$ 25,000.00
Pledged circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00
Total Pledged	$ 25,000.00

f Iowa, County of Hancock, ss:

I, C. G. Waterman, Cashier of the above named bank, do ly swear that the above statement is true to the best of owledge and belief. C. G. WATERMAN, Cashier.

to and subscribed before me this 8th day of Jan., 1935.

A L) A. R. Arnold, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

E. J. Arnold

Raymond J. Wiegman

F. A. Arnold

Directors.

Klemme High School Squealer

Bessie Larson, editor; Milvern Barz, ass't editor; Franklin Kluckhohn, sports; Carmen Kluckhohn, features; Reporters, Ruth and Nora Wellemeyer, Lavonne Sherwood Raymond Jorgenson.

EDITORIAL

We have mentioned before that there are other important things in athletics besides winning every game. However, we are sometimes inclined to forget this. If we do our best, follow the suggestions given by our coach, and really try to play the game the best we know how. we have got something from it even though the score may not look so good. Perhaps these words express this thought better than we can:

"For when the One Great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
He writes not that you won or lost,
But how you played the game."

INQUIRING REPORTER
By C. L. K.

Would You Like To See "The Squealer" Continue Next Semester

I would like to see the "Squealer" continue next semester because it gives the parents some idea of what the pupils are doing at school. It also gives the pupils a chance to distribute some of the school gossip. I think the "Squealer" is a very good idea and should be continued next semester.—Harold L. Kothenbeutel.

The "Squealer" should continue. It gives valuable experience to the staff to work out the ideas learned from studies. And it is interesting! Not only students, but outsiders enjoy it. It lets people know we're alive, puts pep into school activities, and gives us more things for which to "stand up and cheer" in K. H. S. —Jeanne Thada.

I would like to see the "Squealer" continue next semester because it is lots of fun writing for it and reading it. Next semester there will be many more interesting things like the operetta, senior class play, skip-day, etc. Of course, if any of the other classes can "get by" with having skip day—so much the better for them (?)—and for a bigger paper.—Nora Wellemeyer.

I would like to see the "Squealer" continue because it gives us a distinction that many schools don't have. It is just a new way the happenings and gossip of the school to the rest of the community. You know the folks like to see some of the work their children do and the "Squealer" gives them an excellent opportunity because of the pupils in high school are asked to contribute to the paper. They say they hate to, but they really like it. Melvin Schlei.

SHAMROCK BLARNEY

The typing students have been typing business letters the past few weeks.

This week many visitors came up to see how much we knew and look us over. The group included Novella Bredbenner, Emma Sampson, Bud Sampson and Max Barz, former K. H. S. students; and Alice Cline, of Belmond and Gladys Zabilka of Fort Dodge. Floyd Klotzbach, Harold Jost, LaVern Drake and LaVohn Larsen also came up the 21st to hear our program and visit school. Visitors are always welcome. Come up when you can.

December 21st was a great day for students of K. H. S. It meant the last day of school in the year 1934! Were we sorry? Yes, I guess not! As a little celebration we staged a program by some "great" actors and actresses from our midst and topped it off with a grab bag (none were a bit grabby). When the much gazed upon timepeice finally reached the hour of four, the teachers gave us candy bars and apples, and we felt that deep down in their hearts they were glad to get rid of us for a while. After a week and a half of freedom we have again slipped back into our daily routine of reading, writing, whispering, etc. Some of us have made New Year's Resolutions and resolve to keep them. The members of the staff resolve to try to make the Squealer more interesting, to which I am sure no one objects. Semester tests are just around the corner also and storerooms of knowledge within have to be ransacked and gone over and here's hoping we all make the "grade."

Dora Wahlberg & Sidney, hus, Le Roy Smith & Martha, wf, et al to Lorenzo Smith Wty Deed Date 12-1-134 $1 W frl ½ Sec. 1-95-26.

SCHOOL ORATORS BEGIN WORK ON DECLAM PIECES

The following people have started working with their declam pieces:

Oratorical—Milvern Barz, Buster Jorgenson, LaVonne Sherwood, Ruth Wellemeyer.

Dramatic—Dolorys Cook, Nora Wellemeyer.

Humorous—Raymond Keeper, Arlene Krause, Franklin Kluckhohn, Violet Schaefer, Marjorie Wicks.

Liberty Township News

Gladys Griffen visited her friend Novella Beier over the week end.

The Liberty Birthday Social will be held Monday eve, Jan. 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Bring sandwiches for own family and two covered dishes. The Dec. group will put on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Marcelle and Mildred were Sunday dinner guests at the John Lemke home.

Hilda Abele has been sick the past week and was obliged to miss school.

Mrs. Bert Borchers is spending this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bredlow.

Lavonne Beier is sick with the measles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kropp were Sunday dinner guests at the Ben Reimer home.

Mildred Gast and Ethel Pringnitz called at the Tanner home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier visited Sunday afternoon at the Albert Borchers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Folkert and family visited Sunday afternoon at the Wilbur Meckstroth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Marcelle and Mildred, were New Years dinner guests at the Emil Beier home.

Beverly Beier spent the past week visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Herman Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bredlow visited Sunday at the Chas. Bredlow home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lau went to Mason City on business Saturday.

Emil Beier sold his lambs last and accompanied Arley Blickenderfer, who trucked them, to Des Moines Saturday.

John Velau called at the Art Knoke home Sunday evening.

Henry Beier went to Goodell on Monday to visit at the Will Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Erdman and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Art Knoke home. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bredlow and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredlow and family and Colleen Gram were New Years dinner guests at the Chas. Bredlow home.

Mr. Henry Beier and Novella, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner and Gloria were dinner guests New Years day at the Elmer Beier home.

Albert Lange, Lew and John Griffen and Mrs. Ralph Uomever left Monday morning for Monona to attend the funeral of their cousin, Mrs Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer, Mrs. Ben Ridder visited Thursday afternoon at the Roy Schaefer home.

L. B. Orr and R. B., wife and husband to Chris Jacobson. Wty. deed, date 5-31-28, $1, west half of lots 3 and 4 block 11, orig. Garner.

SUGGESTS FEEDING PROTEIN, MINERAL WITH ROUGHAGES

Attention to the economy of feeding a high protein supplement and a mineral mixture with roughages being fed this winter is called by County Agent Oberhauser.

Because corn fodder, straw, cane fodder and similar roughages lack in both protein and mineral matter found in good legume hays normally fed, many farmers are finding that their livestock are not doing well and are using more of the feeds than they would usually.

Fodder and other roughages will go much further and the cattle will do much better at a lower cost if a high protein supplement and a mineral mixture is added to the ration.

Good sources of protein at the present time are tankage and soybean oilmeal. From ¾ to 1 pound of these protein concentrates is needed to furnish the same amount of digestible crude protein as 3 pounds of good alfalfa hay; hence this amount should be fed when all of the hay is substituted with a protein concentrate.

Following is a desirable mineral mixture when legume hay is absent from the ration suggested by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station: High calcium, raw, ground limestone 50 pounds; special bone meal 48 pounds; iron oxide 2 pounds with ½ ounce of potassium idoine per 100 pounds. If hand-fed, it should be at the rate of ½ to 1 ounce per animal per day.

An even simpler mixture that is satisfactory is made up of 2 parts finely ground limestone, 2 parts bonemeal and 1 part salt.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

H. E. Freeman & Alma C., wf to Marion D. Klise. Wty Deed Date 12-24-34 $1 NE¼ ST¼ & SE¼ NE¼ Sec. 9-95-23 SW¼ NW¼ Sec. 20-95-23.

R. E. Courson & Lucia, wf to The Equitable Life Assur. Soc. Wty Deed Date 11-7-34 $1 E½ SE¼ Sec. 36-94-24 cont. 80 acres.

Emma Klippel Robinson & Gilbert hus. to Alice Klippel Wty Ded Date 12-24-34 $1 2-10 int. in NE¼ & SE ¼ NW¼ Sec. 14-96-26.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Equit. Life Assur. Soc. of U. S. Sheriff's Deed Date 12-31-34 $35,971.84 E½ Sec. 36- 94-26 cont. 320 acres.

Roy L. McMillin, treasures to A. C. Miller Tax Sale Deed Date 12-29-34 $1.50 lots 8 & 9, block 1; $2 lots 13, 14 & 15 Camelins add Corwith.

Mrs. Clara Durnin & John, hus. to Mary Markworth (Langner) wty deed date 12-3-32 $900 block 6, Stubbins 3rd add to Britt.

Roy L. McMillin treasurer to E. P. Hanson Tax Sale Deed Date 1-4-35 $120.62 5 A E of road NW¼ SE ¼ Sec. 28-97-25. Britt corp.

John Ingram & Florence, wf. to Mark F. Miller Wty Deed Date 10-20- 33 $1 E½ NW frl. ¼ Sec. 4-95-25 cont. 93 & 87-100 acres sub to encumb. which grantee does not assume.

L. B. Orr and R. B., hus to Chris Jacobson, Britt. Wty. Deed date 5-31-28, $1.00, lots 1 and 2 in block 10 original Garner.

Ralph Anderson and Lovine hus. and wife, Ruby Anderson and Layton, wife and hus. to Ruth Gifford. Wty Deed date 12-21-34, $1, N 1-2 of N 12-3 of SW¼ Sec 3-95-25 containing 53 acres.

Martha B. Prull Janssen & R. A. hus to Clara M. Music, exec. of est. of N. A. Schlichting, dec'd Wty deed date 12-5-34 $1 & rel. of mtge tract in lot 3 block 1, Seymour's add to Concord now Garner.

Ruby Anderson and Layton, Ruth Gifford and Leon to Ralph Anderson Wty. Deed date 12-21-34, $1, S 1-3 of N 2-3 of SW¼ Sec. 3-95-25, 53 acres.

Neither mules nor men kick and pull at the same time.

When you argue with a fool, he is doing the same thing.

How fine if the 40-hour week could apply to tired mothers.

A record of almost an married life would be called a scrap-book.

Better drinking at a bar than in the home.

By immodesty girls tempt the boys to tempt them.

Woman is most lovable when most a woman.

We like the man who lets us do the talking.

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son, Robert, were callers at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Monday.

Gilman Marshall helped with the wood sawing at the Harlow Helps farm Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman were callers at Mason City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel and Harmen Trampel were Garner callers Tuesday.

Will Bachman, daughter, Lela and her son, Junior, were callers at the Clarence Bachman home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene; and Gilman Marshall, were visitors at the Clyde Marshall home Sunday afternoon.

John and Harmen Trampel were Clear Lake callers Friday.

John Bachman and son, Elmer, were at Garner on business Wednesday.

The Messrs. Peter and Adolph Trampel of Kamrar were callers at the Mrs. August Trampel and John Trampel homes here Thursday

A. C. Evenson and Howard Barger were callers at Garner Wednesday.

Mrs. Rob Roths and children ere visitors at the Fred Bachman home Wednesday.

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting helped cook for corn shredders at the John Bachman home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and family visited at the Will Bell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Lassahn were busines callers at Marble Rock on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson spent Thursday at the Tom and Verner Nelson homes.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, Jan. 10: One Day Only

Return Engagement by popular request. Zane Grey's romance of the Golden West.

THE LAST ROUNDUP

With Randolph Scott, Barbara Fritchie. Ride with the Border Legion down danger trails of the lawless west. For the comedy—

HIS LUCKY DAY

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11 & 12
Double Feature Program

It's flooding the country with a tidal wave of laughs.

THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA

With Victor McLaglen, John Gilbert, Walter Connolly, Helen Vinson Alison Skipworth. A comedy that will rock you from stem to stern. And Ken Maynard in—

TOMBSTONE CANYON

Action! Thrills! Romance!

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
January 13, 14 and 15

Mr. and Mrs. THIN MAN in another perfect picture, Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy with Una Merkel in—

EVELYN PRENTICE

The happy scrappy married sweethearts of THIN MAN in a startling drama of modern marriage. The picture you should see.

Laurel & Hardy in—

THE LOVE GHOST

Wednesday, Jan. 16: BANK NIGHT

Life is cheap and love is dangerous in Limehouse. Geeo. Rafft, Jean Parker in—

LIMEHOUSE BLUES

Limehouse—where danger and romance walk hand in hand.

BALLAD OF PADUCAH JAIL

With Irvin S. Cobb

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
January 20, 21 and 22

Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy in—

BROADWAY BILL

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
January 27, 28 and 29

Shirley Temple in—

BRIGHT EYES

Where Do The Crowds [illegible] To The AVERY [illegible]ree!

ROOSEVELT BAAL AT BRITT ON JANUARY 30

The second annual Franklin D. Roosevelt ball will be held at the Britt Coliseum on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 30, proceeds to go to the Infantile Paralysis Home at Warm Springs, Georgia. Admission 25 cents Everyone invited 1tc

M. E. CHOIR HAD PARTY LAST THURSDAY EVE

The Choir of the Methodist church held a New Year Party after their rehearsal last Thursday evening at the church. C. G. Waterman was in charge of games and had a number of games and stunts pertaining to New Year. Refrehments were in charge of Mrs. C. G. Waterman.

John Josten Recovering From Major Operation

The Times is in receipt of a communication from Earl Josten which states that his father, John Josten, is making a favorable recovery from his recent major operation which was penformed at the University hospital at Iowa City. Earl spent several days with his father at Iowa City.

X-Ray Modern Equipment

Dr. E. G. Schaeffer

DENTIST

Wellemeyer Bldg. Phone 49-R2

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE

GARNER, IOWA

METHODIST MEN HAD PARTY AT CHURCH

The men of the Klemme Methodist Church had a get-to-gether party at the church last Wednesday evening. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

PANSIES IN JANUARY!

You can believe it or not, but Mrs. F. A. Arnold picked a nice bouquet of large pansies in her flower garden Wednesday, January 9th, 1936, right here in Klemme, Ia! The warm weather of the past week and the melting of the snow uncovered the pansy bed and the pansies must have thought it was spring and time to wake up.

NIFTY NINE CLUB MET

Mrs. Melvin Newberger was hostess to the Nifty Nine club at bridge at her home last Thursday. Mrs. Martin Barz and Mrs. Emil Krause won high and low scores, respectively. Lunch was served by the hostess.

SILVER CLARINET FOR SALE

For Sale—Nearly new Boehm System metal clarinet, silver plated, in case. Cheap for cash. Inquire at Times Office. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becker entertained tse following at their home to dinner Sunday: Rev. Grosshuesch and family; Peter Josten and family; Fred Becker and family; Anna, Mary, Rose and Will Becker.

Charles Gibbs and family of Mason City visited with Anna Gibbs Sunday.

Rev. Grosshuesrh and family entertained the following to a dinner Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz, of Waterloo; Walter Rosendahl and family and Harvey Barz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn; Mr. and Mrs. Papousek of Belmond; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith were guests at the E. F. Jacobs home on Sunday.

C. A. Larsen returned from Chicago the first of the week, where he had been on business.

"WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE SUPREME"

Russell Studio

Bagley-Beck Bldg.

MASON CITY IOWA

Personal Locals

Wilbur Arnold, Harold Jost and Nellie Stromer all returned to their college work at Ames last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen of Sioux City spent a few days at the J. N. Day home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brietske, son and baby daughter, of Ventura, were visiting in Klemme Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ross of Garner were Klemme callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blumer are the parents of a fine baby boy born Monday, December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waddingham have a fine baby girl at their home since January 3rd.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Zabilka and Miss Gladys were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained Rev. Zabilka and family at a chicken dinner Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau were at Des Moines Friday where Lloyd purchased a new truck.

Ralph Elder was at Des Moines Friday on business.

W. C. Keraus attended an agency meeting of insurance representatives at Mason City Saturday.

Marie Blank went to Des Moines Tuesday being called there by the serious illness of her brother, Casey.

Raymond Schuldt, of Iowa City, visited over New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schuldt.

Mrs. Tom Blank and Marie, Mr. Quandt and Mrs. Ahrenkeil drove to Des Moines Thursday and visited with Casey Blank at the hospital.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Charles Priebe, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is much improved and on the road to recovery.

Byrnes Missman and Rufns Wixon of Iowa City were entertained to a 6 o'clock dinner by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son, Dorance, who was home for the holidays.

J. N. Day took Gracka Quandt, Byrnes Missman and Dorance Day to Shellrock Monday afternoon where they took the train to Iowa City to resume their college work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and Dorance, and Mrs. Smith, were New Years guests at the David Ross home in Garner.

Carl Anderson and family spent Sunday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, at Mason City.

Harvey Barz and family and Carl Anderson and family were supper guests at the Melvin Neuberger home last Thursday evening.

If you want to see what "A Poor Maried Man" looks like, be at the Klemme School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15th. 1tc

W. C. Keraus, local insurance representative, and Mrs. Keraus, drove to Northwood last Monday, where they attended the funeral services held for General Agent Harry E. Finch.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Lau and son, Milton; and Mrs Lau's sister, Mrs. Otto Baack and son, of Tracy, Minnesota, visited last week from Thursday until Saturday with Klemme relatives and friends.

Babies! Interesting Photographs of Queer Babies of the Animal World and Their Adoring Parents Will Be Found in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

M. E. Ladies Aid next week, Jan. 17th at the church. There will be a quilt on for all who can quilt and other please bring rags along, if you have any, as they will start tearing for rugs. Mrs. Fred Ridder, Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs. Frank Gruetzmache and Mrs. Bredbenner will be the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Juanita accompanied Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella to Mason City Sunday evening. Miss Novella took a bus from there to Cedar Falls where she resumed her school work the following day.

Do you like to laugh, Then don't miss the home talent play at the High School Auditorium on Tuesday night, January 15th. 1tc

Mrs. Levi Klotzbach underwent a major operation at the University hospital in Iowa City Saturday. Mr. Klotzbach and Erick Josten drove to Iowa City Tuesday to see Mrs. Klotzbach and John Josten who is also a patient at the hospital.

Now Ott Lemke can again enjoy a good joke and a hearty laugh. He has about recovered from the effect of having five ribs broken about a month ago when one of his horses became frightened in the barn and pushed him against a partition, crasking Ott's ribs.

Mrs. Verner Nelson was hostess the W. F. M. S. at her home Thursday afternoon. Miss Minnie Lenz led the devotions while Mrs. E. J. Arnold was program leader. Mrs. Zabilka sang a solo. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Herman Paul.

Mrs. George Lawhorn entertained the members of the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. L. Kingery received high prize, while Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson won second high prize. Mrs. W. L. Thada won the traveling prize. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained at five tables of bridge on New Year's Eve, at a watch party. Mrs. Hunter and Dr. Dulmes won high prizes, while Mrs. Jacobs and P. M. Wilson received the consolation favors. The traveling prize for women, the two one-eyed Jacks was won by Mrs. Fred Arnold and the traveling prize for men, the three Kings with whiskers, was won by Fred Arnold.

Auxiliary Meets Thursday

The Klemme Auxiliary will meet this week Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lydia Bock, hostess.

Dr. Earl H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

General Practice

Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins

Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, IA

Items You Need-

WOOD CUTTING SUPPLIES:—

Axes; Wedges; Hand and Circular Saws; Files; Rope; Pulleys; Grinding Wheels; Sledges; Chain; Blasting Powder Exploding Wedges.

o o

BUTCHERING SUPPLIES:—

Knives; Steels; Lard Presses; Sausage Grinders; Burpee Can Machines; Burpee Tin Cans and Covers; Conservo Cookers Steam-Pressure Cookers; Cold-Pack Canner Cold-Pack Racks; Rendering Kettles; Hog Hooks; Hog Scrapers; Meat Saws; Cleaver Large Size Kettles.

E. F. Jacobs

THE FARM SERVICE STORE

Now You Save 2 Cents On Each Check You Write!

Bank check tax ended January 1st. Banks will no longer be obliged by law to apply a Federal tax of 2 cents on every check written. This means that from now on you can write a check without having to pay this tax.

Pay your bills by check. Save time and trouble. Have a perfect receipt for every important payment.

Open a Checking Account now---

First National Bank

Ell No. 2 School

WILL PRESENT A COMMUNITY PLAY

"A Poor Married Man"

A Farce Comedy In Three Acts on

Tuesday Night JANUARY 15

At The Klemme High School Auditorium 8:00 O'clock

Cast of Characters

Prof. John B. Wise, a poor married man .. Clarke Lackore
Dr. Mathew Graham, a country physician..Oscar Griman
Billy Blake, a popular college boy ..... Alfred Josten
Jupiter Jackson, a black trump ..... John Humphrey
Mrs. Iona Ford, some mother-in-law .. Mrs. Alfred Josten
Zoie, her charming daughter .... Mrs. Einar Christenson
June Graham, a little freshman .. ..Mrs. John Humphrey
Rosalind Wilson, a college reporter ..... Mrs. Earl Smith

EXTRA SPECIAL

Vaudeville and Musical Numbers Between Acts

ACT I—Interior of Prof. Wise's pretty little bungalow. "Hail to the Bride." A distant thunderstorm.
ACT II—Same scene. Too much mother-in-law. It never rains but it pours.
ACT III—Same scene, two years later. A happy little home. After a storm comes a calm.
(Furniture Courtesy of Wellemeyer's)
(Advertising Courtesy of Jacobs' Hardware

Admission

Children 10c each, or 3 for 25c
Adults, 20c each, or 2 for 35c

1935 Chevrolet 1935

Prices Practically The Same

Knee-Action on Master models at slight additional cost.

Still stronger bodies by Fisher.

Electro-plated CAST IRON pistons for longer life.

New improved oiling system insures postive lubrication to connecting rods at all speeds.

80 Horse Power in Master models.

74 Horse Power in Standard models.

80 Miles per hour on honest Speedometers.

69 pound STEEL Crankshaft in both Master and Standard models.

These Are Just A Few Points Of SUPERIORITY Featured In The 1935 Chevrolet!

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THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 39 | KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935 | Number 34

County Engineer Tells Of Work Done Past Year

ROAD NOTES
By C. F. Merten, County Engineer

The annual report of the County Engineer which has just been completed and filed with the State Highway Commission contains the following facts.

The total amount of money spent on roads and bridges during 1934 from funds under the jurisdiction of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors was $137,571.55. This does not include money spent by the State Highway Commission on primary roads or CWA money spent on highways.

The main items of expense were the following. Grading 70 miles of local roads cost $36,403.54 or an average of $520.05 per mile. This includes all contract costs, dynamite, labor and culvert pipe, the latter item accounting for nearly one-fourth of the total.

Concrete bridges, culverts and extensions cost $3172.00 including the extension of the slab bridge on the county trunk road between highway No. 15 and Crystal Lake which cost $2085.00. Some critics contend that this bridge should have been built wider in the first place, but when we reflect that the original bridge was built about 1912 when automobiles were rarely seen and travel was slow, we can understand why the bridge was built as it was. So far as I know none of the present county officials were in office at that time.

Graveling 57 miles of local roads cost $15,944.41, and average of $279.-78 per mile. This includes all costs of graveling the roads except the purchase of gravel pits and some of the labor which was paid for from CWA funds.

The cost of building six bridges of treated lumber and piling was $4804.75. Due in part of the NRA code our bridge lumber was 50 per cent higher than it has been in recent years, which, of course, added materially to the cost of these structures. The only untreated lumber used on these bridges was that used for the floor and handrails.

We spent $4828.98 of our construction money for gravel pits and gravel purchased by the yard. Other items were right of way $458 and drainage $430.85.

The cost of maintaining trunk roads was $16,157.21 and for maintaining local roads $51,645.00. Maintenance includes dragging, resurfacing with gravel, snow removal, the purchase of new equipment, bridge repairs, and other incidental work which is necessary to keep up the roads of the county.

The total cost of engineering for this work was $3726.75 or less than 3 percent of the amount spent. Hancock county labor will be used where practically all of this work and many needy families secured part of their support from this channel. The funds available for 1935 are somewhat less than was spent in 1934 so that we cannot employ quite as many men on road work but Hancock County labr will be used wherever possible.

LIBERTY FARMERS' UNION MET JANUARY 7TH

The members of the Liberty local of the Farmers' Union met at the Liberty schoolhouse No. 7, January 7th, to hold their regular meeeting. A large number attended.

During the business meeting several important letters and petitions were read and discussed. A large collection for the promotion of Milo Reno's Sunday afternoon radio talks was taken. A good program followed the business meeting. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

The next meeting of the Liberty Local will be held Feb. 4 at Liberty schoolhouse No. 7.

GOODELL WINS DOUBLE BILL FROM KLEMME TEAMS

The Goodell high school basketball squad won a double bill from the Klemme High School first and second teams Friday night on the Goodell floor.

In the first team game Goodell started out strong, but the Klemme boys settled down and led 9 to 7 at the end of the first period; Goodell stepped out in the second quarter and registered a lead of 19 to 12. Scoring was even in the third quarter which ended with Goodlel leading 25-18. Goodell went on another scoring spree during the fourth period to win 36 to 22.

Ahrenkeil, Goodell forward was the standout of the game. He is a smooth easy player, perhaps one of the best forwards in the Seven Eagles Conference. Chuck Skinner turned in a good performance at the guard position for Goodell. Honors were evenly distributed among the Klemme players, who played a good game until the last quarter.

Klemme—22	FG	FT	F
Brinkman, f	3	1	1
Stokesbary, f	4	0	2
Kaduce, c	1	1	1
Kilgore, g	1	2	3
Klotzbach, g	0	0	1
Gast, g	0	0	0

Goodell—36	FG	FT	F
R. Skinner, f	3	1	3
T. Ahrenkeil, f	7	0	0
Ahlstrom, c	1	1	1
C. Skinner, g	2	2	0
M. Ahrenkeil, g	3	0	2
Ziele, g	0	0	0

The Little Shamrocks were a bit off form from their general brilliant playing and lost to the Goodell Reserves 12 to 9. M. Barz, reserve hotshot failed to tally up his usual long string of baskets. Gast displayed excellent form at center. Goodell got the breaks of the game, but did not show the smoothness and team work of the Klemme seconds.

Klemme Reserves—9	G	FT	F
M. Barz, f	0	1	1
Keeper, f	1	0	0
E. Barz, f	0	0	0
Gast, c	2	0	0
Jorgenson, g	0	0	1
Schaper, g	0	0	0
Schuldt, g	0	2	2

Goodell Reserves—12	G	FT	F
Dennis, f	1	0	0
Boller, f	2	1	1
Ahlstrom, c	1	0	1
Hofer, g	0	0	1
Ziele, g	0	0	0
Franklin, g	1	1	1

SEVEN EAGLES CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Crystal Lake	6	1	.857
Corwith	6	2	.750
Goodell	5	3	.625
Kanawha	4	4	.500
KLEMME	3	5	.375
Woden	2	5	.285
Hayfield	1	7	.125
Reserve Standings			
Corwith	7	1	.875
KLEMME	6	2	.750
Goodell	6	2	.750
Hayfield	3	5	.375
Crystal Lake	2	5	.285
Woden	2	5	.285
Kanawha	1	7	.125

Results of Past Week

Crystal Lake 28; Hayfield 23
Hayfield 'B' 16; Crystal Lake 'B' 8
Corwith 33; Kanawha 17
Corwith 'B' 20; Kanawha 'B' 4
Goodell 36; Klemme 22
Goodell 'B' 12; Klemme 'B' 9

ONLY $35,134 GOLD IS NOW KNOWN TO BE HOARDED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The justice department said today that only $35,134 worth of gold is now known to be in hoarding.

In the spring of 1933 when President Roosevelt decreed it an offense to be a hoarder, the estimate was that $35,000,000 worth was concealed in mattresses, tree stumps and other caches.

COLLEGE EDUCATION

President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale has made a valuable contribution to the current discussion concerningthe advisability of trying to make "college men" out of unsuitable material.

It would naturally be supposed that the head of a great university would stress the importance of a college education regardless, but it is an encouraging sign that leading educators are coming to realize that for the vast majority of young people the four years required by a college course is largely a waste of time, money and effort. We quote Dr. Hadley in part:

"People engaged in public instruction are inclined to go too far in thinking that everyone should be encouraged to purpose his schooling to the furthest possible degree. They lament what seems to them the highly inadequate proportion of elementary school children who go to the high schools and of high school pupils who proceed to college and they glory in any increase of these proportions. They seem to forget that the classroom is not the only means of education; that a youth may get more intellectual and moral training from practical work that he likes, than from formal lessons that he loathes."

Now, this does not mean to depreciate in the least the value of higher education to those who by intellect, teperament and inclination are capable of acquiring it and putting it to practical use. It simply means that unless a young person has the native ability to work with his brains, he had better be taught to work with his hands.

SUPERSTITIOUS? CONSIDER THIS MAN'S CASE

HUMBOLDT, IA.—If you're superstitious, consider how Raymond Henson might feel.

Hanson, whose birthday last year came on Friday, the thirteenth, has 13 letters in his name. So do his wife his grandfather, his son and daughter.

He's been a mail carrier 13 years and since he's been married, 14 years, he's moved 13 times. His son is 13. When he cut two birthday cakes at his last birthday party, he cut both cakes nto 13 pieces without realizing it.

Counting up the other day, he discovered that his recently born daughter makes the thirteenth grandchild of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R Hanson.

Klemme Man At Head Of Garner Lodge, Joint Installation Held

MASONS & STARS HELD JOINT INSTALLATION MONDAY EVE

C. G. Waterman Is Master of Bethel Lodge For 1935

A large crowd attended the joint installation of officers of Bethel Lodge and Relief Chavter at Garner Monday evening.

The installation of the Star officers was held first, with Mrs. P. S. Tompkins as installing officer; Mrs. Chas. Grau, Marshall; Mrs. Roy Strate, Chaplin, and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Pianist. The following officers were installed:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. G. A. Bemis Worthy Patron, Chas. Bethke; Associate Matron, Mrs. J. R. Mounce; Associate Patron, Charles Hage; Conductress, Mrs. Chas. Bethke; Associate Con., Mrs. Bella Peterson; Mrs. M. N. Zeiger; Treasurer, Mrs. Ed Wetterling; Chaplin, Mrs. P. S. Tompkins; Marshall, Evelyn Hage; Organist, Mrs. C. G. Waterman; Warder, Belle Love; Sentinel, Purd Tompkins. Star Points: Adah, Mrs. Hamilton; Ruth, Clarice Wellemeyer; Esther, Mrs. Johansen; Electa, Marie Blank; Martha, Mrs. Hage.

The Masons next held their installation with Purd Tompkins as installing officer; Nick Brear, Marshall; Rev. Herlein, Chaplin, and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, pianist. The following were installed: Worshipful Master, C. G. Waterman; S. W. Ed F. Bock; J. W., Chas. Bethke; Sec., Frank Miller; Treas., J. C. Ford; Trustee, Carl Bohn; Chaplin, H. V. Reed; Marshall, Ed Wetterling; S. D., Purd Tompkins; J. D., Vern Wetterling; S. S., Vic Waldek; J. S., R. R. Lemke; Tyler, R. A. Jorgenson.

Following the joint installation services all retired to the dining room where a fine lunch was served.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS MET IN KLEMME WEDNESDAY EVE

A. Wellemeyer, local funeral director, was host to the Tri-County Funeral Directors Association at a dinner and program last Wednesday evening. The dinner was served at the church and a good program enjoyed. The business meeting was then held at the Wellemeyer store. At this meeting officers and directors were named for the coming year, with Carl Bohn, Garner ,president; Louis Wilson, Eagle Grove, vice- pres.; Fred Futlon, Belmond, secretary and treasurer; and the following directors were named: Art Wellemeyer, Klemme; Granville Smith, Clarion; and John Olson, of Forest City.

TOWNSHIP CORN-HOG WORKERS AT TRAINING SCHOOL

Members of township corn-hog committees met in Garner, Tuesday, with the Hancock County allotment committee to discuss the 1935 corn-hog contract and administrative rulings. About 45 men attended.

Earl N. Schultz, from the Extension Service of Iowa State College, explained the new program. Plans for conducting the sign-up campaign in this county were discussed.

The 1934 committees will conduct the educational campaign and sign up the applicants for the 1935 contract. Definite days for signing application blanks in each school district will be designated later.

After practically all farmers who wish to cooperate in the 1935 program have signed applications they will meet to reorganize the corn-hog control association for 1935 and elect officers and township directors These committees will then take over the supervision of the new program, completing the actual signing of the contracts, filling out related forms, checking production figures and other duties.

Dates and places of meetings to be held in the various townships of the county where the new contract will be explained will be announced later, according to S. J. Oberhauser, county agent.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO. MAKES UNIQUE TRIAL OFFER

Customers May Use Unlimited Electricity At No Increase In Cost

Manager Megrew today announced a trial plan available to all customers of the Central States Electric Company for the unlimited use of electricity between January 18th and February 18th (thirty full days) with the guarantee that the cost will not exceed the amount of the customers February first billing.

This plan is in keeping with the policy of the Company to make available to its customers the maximum advantages of electric service and acquaint its customers with the opportunities afforded by the increased use of electric service.

Adequately lighted store windows with the lights burning all night would greatly improve the appearance of the business section of our town and the merchants can well afford to take advantage of this offer.

Sixty Attended Church Dinner

About sixty persons attended the "basket dinner" at the Methodist Church Sunday. The cold weather kept a number of others from attending. All those who attended enjoyed a fine time.

Reformed Church Officers Named For Coming Year

OBITUARY—CASEY BLANK

Keus (Casey) Blank was born in Klemme, Iowa, November 10, 1895, and died in the Veteran's Hospital at Des Moines January 8, 1935 at the age of 39 years, 1 month and ten days.

His earlier education was secured in the Klemme Schools and later he studied telegraphy in Minneapolis, Minn., and also took a course in electricity at Chicago.

He enlisted with Co. A 115th infantry during the World War and after spending a few months in the U. S., was taken over seas and served there about nine months. He was honorably discharged on June 1, 1919.

After his discharge from the army he was employed by the C. R. I. & P. railway until about three years ago when he moved to Bradgate where he has since operated a cafe.

Mr Blank attended the old German Methodist church at Klemme while living at home. He was a member of the Woodman Lodge at Klemme, the Masonic Lodge at Belmond and the American Legion organization at West Bend.

Casey was married to Miss Lucille Miller, of Goodell, on October 14, 1925, to which union were born two children: Gilbert Casey, age 4½ years, and Gerald Fred, age 2 years.

Besides his widowed wife and two children, Mr. Blank leaves to mourn his death, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taalkeus Blank of Klemme; two brothers, Ralph of Rock Island, Ill., and Fred, of Morrison, Iowa; four sisters, Mrs. A. N. Ahrenkeil of Goodell, Mrs. C. Quandt of Klemme Mrs. W. C. Usher of Rowan, and Marie of Klemme.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Klemme Saturday, January 12th, with Mr. Arthur Wellemeyer, funeral director in charge, and the Rev. Wm. Zabilka, officiating. Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery with full Military honors and Masonic rites.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all for their help and sympathy given us in our sorrow. The floral offerings were greatly appreciated and helped us to bear our burden.

Mrs. Casey Blank and Sons.
Mr .and Mrs. Taalkeus Blank.

ELL HOME TALENT PLAY WAS ATTENDED BY LARGE CROWD

The Ell No. 2 school home talent play, "A Poor Married Man" which was given at the Klemme school auditorium Tuesday evening was attended by a large crowd and every seat was taken.

The play was well given and every part well carried out. The play was even better than the one the same group gave last year. Specialty numbers and musical presentations were given between acts.

The proceeds of the play will be used to buy equipment for the Ell school.

MAKES KNIVES AND MONEY OUT OF AUTO PARTS

SHENANDOAH, IA.—The blacksmith business being what it is and discarded model-T Ford magnetos being what they are, Blacksmith G. A. Kurtz of Shenandoah is making knives—and money.

In fact he's made 1,500 knives out of discarded magnetos in his spare moments. "I've made lots of knives before," he says, "but I never tried using magneto steel until this fall. They must be good knives for I've only had one complaint and that was that the knife was too hard. Which is hardly a fault."

Mrs. Kurtz serves as salesmanager.

ANNUAL ELECTION HELD AT REFORMED CHURCH

At the annual meeting of the congregation of the Klemme Reformed Church, Mr. Wm. Schlichting was elected Elder and Mr. Harvey Barz as Deacon. Both of these men were ordained and installed at the regular service January 6th.

At a meeting of the consistory the following were appointed: Congregational treasury, Ed Becker and Hy Thieman; Salary treasury, Harvey Barz; Elder Wm. Schlichting was appointed delegate to the Classis and Synod meetings.

The following are members of the consistory: Elders, Herman Priebe, John Christian, Wm. Schlichting; Deacons, Ed Becker, Hy Thieman and Harvey Barz.

The Choirs of the congregation elected the following officers for the year:

Mixed choir, Pres. Raymond Barz Vice. Pres. Edwin Thieman; Sec. treas. Mabel Thieman: Director, Edwin Thieman, Pianist, Viola Thieman.

Mens Choir, Pres. Marvin Bo Vice pres., Mitchell Bock; sec.-tre Geo. Carolus; Director, Ethel Be Pianist, Mildred Thieman.

Junior Choir, Pres. Lyndon Kilgore; vice-pres. Paul Schuldt; sec.-treas., Elmira Greiman: Director Mabel Schuldt; Pianist, Viola Thieman.

HANCOCK COUNTY WILL TEST CATTLE FOR T. B.

Word has been received from J. W. Wall, Fort Dodge veterinarian in charge of this district, that the testing of cattle for T. B. in Hancock County will start at once. Local veterinarians will call at the farms in their territory and make the tests. This will be the third test that has been given in this county.

EXAMINATION WILL BE HELD FOR GARNER POST OFFICE

Garner is listed among north Iowa post offices for postmaster examinations to be held February 15th. The post office at Garner allows its postmaster a salary of $2,300. C. A. Frisbee is the present post master.

Entertained At Five Tables Of Bridge Wednesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Thada entertained a number of friends at a bridge party at their home last Wednesday evening. Five tables were in play. High scores were won by Mrs. Kingery and A. J. Kudje; low scores by Mrs. Hunter and Fred J. Arnold. Traveling prizes went to Ed. Jacobs and Mrs. P. M. Wilson.

At the close of the game prizes were awarded and a nice lunch was served by the hostess.

DUNCAN MAN DIES OF FALL ON ICE SATURDAY

Stanley Nedvid, 57, widower, died Saturday morning at a Mason City hospital where he was taken Friday night after he fell on ice at his farm home near Duncan.

Internal hemorrhage caused death. Six children survive. Funeral services were at Duncan Monday.

WATER LEVEL SINKS IN SPIRIT LAKE

SPIRIT LAKE, IA.—The water level of Spirit Lake has receded so far in recent months that the city has had to lower its intake in order to assure a sufficient supply of water in the mains here.

CRIME PICTURES! Three Pages of The Most Amazing Crime Photographs Ever Published Will Appear in NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD & EXAMINER. DON'T MISS THEM!

Klemme High School Squealer

Bessie Larson, editor; Milvern Barz, ass't editor; Franklin Kluckhohn, sports; Carmen Kluckhohn, features; Reporters, Ruth and Nora Wellemeyer, Lavonne Sherwood Raymond Jorgenson.

EDITORIAL

A friend is someone who knows all about you and loves you just the same. Then does it not seem that true friendship is one of the most valuable possessions in the world? To have someone who would stick to you through thick and thin, encourage you when the whole world seems against you; someone to rejoice in your joy; sympathize in your sorrow; and back you in all ventures would indeed be a friend worth while having.

High School is an ideal place for such friendships to be created and I sincerely hope that all of us can find one true friend who will make like just a little more pleasant than it was before when that true friend is found. —B. L.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Young People's Service Sunday evening at 7:15.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Young people's service 7:15 p. m.

Any who have no Church home in these communities are invited to worship with us.

The perfect husband has been found at last. He is an Englishman who cooks breakfast, scrubs the floor, does the washing and most of the other housework, besides holding a steady job, giving his wife all his wages, and never leaving her alone at night. This all came to light when she sued for divorce.

INQUIRING REPORTER
By C. L. K.

What Is Your Favorite Radio Program and Why?

So-o-o-o the program is going to be different tonight. I just love that silly Ed Wynn. He just loves to tell about his pets and aunt and uncle; his operas are wonders. So long as his uncle drives his car like he does, I'll stick to my horse. The only reason I listen to this program is to hear Eddie Duchin and his orchestra.—Melvin Schlei.

My favorite radio program is Jack Benny's because I like to hear the way Jack says "Play, Don, Play" and Mary's poetry—why it's just like Longfellow's "Children's Hour." Others I like to hear are Joe Penner and Ed Wynn, the fire chief.—Elmer Jensen.

Ha Che Do! Ha Che Do! Pleased to Meet Cha! Perhaps many of you can guess my favorite already, and no doubt you're right. I pick the Baker's Broadcast, or as it is better known, Joe Penner. The reason I like to listen to the Penner's eldest son, Joe, is because he is so dumb and thinks he's pretty smart. He created many of our present favorite slang expressions and brought up some old ones. The best one I got from him is Whoo-ooo.—Lyndon Kilgore.

Gracie Allen seems to demand much of my attention when I listen to the radio. I can't say why she should amuse me more than anything else unless it is the fact that she is always popping up with some dumb answer that makes me laugh becaues of its dumbness. Of course, I don't think I would like to listen continually from one day to another but taken in "small quantities" she is amusing.—Ruth Wellemeyer.

My favorite radio program is the type which contains music. By that I mean singing accompanied by a very large orchestra. Who do you suppose I am referring to in particular? Well, it's none other than the songstress who always says "Hello everybody. This is Kate Smith." I have another type which I think is very interesting. This pertains to one with much humor and orchestra and singing combined. My favorite comedian was Eddie Cantor, but since he is not on the air any more I listen to Ed Wynn.—LaVonne Sherwood.

My favorite radio program is the Sinclair Minstrels because of their good jokes and music. The person in the Minstrels I like to hear sing is Joe Bassal, a bass singer. The song I like that he sings is "Deep River." Others I like to hear are Amos and Andy, and The Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen. — Evert Barz.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Dwight Helps was a caller at the parental Henry Helps home Monday.

James Carlson visited at the Albert White home Sunday evening.

Minnie Lenz spent Sunday at the Harry Gibbs home.

Delbert Morris and James Carlson assisted Donald Neuberger with work Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Martin Karjsen and daughter Deloris have measles. Her mother er, Mrs. Wm. Waddingham is caring for them.

C. J. Wille, director of Ell township Farm Bureau, left Wednesday morning for Des Moines to attend the Farm Bureau convention.

Isabelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs, has been ill the past week.

John Waddingham and R. W. Elder were Garner callers Wednesday afternoon.

Friends of Mrs. E. G. Ell, of Mankato, Minn., will be glad to know she is recovering from her recent accident and from her operation for goitre.

Mrs. John Anderson entertained at her home the ladies of district 1 and 2 Thursday afternoon to a follow-up meeting on the lesson "Refinishing Furniture."

Mr. and Mrs. S. Heivllin and daughter, Donna, visited at the A. Carpenter home in Goodell Tuesday evening.

Art Knoke transacted business at Garner Tuesday.

Famous Applan Way Was Over Three Feet Thick

The modern road builders must go far to equal the work of the men who supervised the Applan Way, the famed roadway of ancient Rome, which has lasted through the centuries. The cost of construction on the scale of the ancient Romans, however, would be prohibitive.

The great difference between Roman construction and modern lies in the intended purpose of the road top. The Romans believed that the road they built would have to bear the burdens. Modern science merely dresses the natural soil with a surface, the soil itself carrying the burden.

The Applan Way, which endures after 20 centuries, was 16 feet wide with 2-foot curbs 18 inches high on both sides, beyond which were 8-foot side roads. It was of solid stone and concrete masonry 3 to 4½ feet thick, depending upon the soil on which it was laid. It was very straight, with steep grades and the curves widened as on modern roads.

In building the Applan Way a bed of sand and gravel sometimes covered with a thin coat of lime mortar was used as a foundation for the four layers of masonry. The first masonry layer, from 10 inches to 2 feet thick was composed of stones that would fit in a man's hand, held together with lime mortar or clay. The second layer of smaller stones mixed with lime mortar, was 9 inches thick. The third layer was of concrete made of small stones, sand and hot lime mortar 1½ feet thick in the center and a foot thick on the sides, to give a crown to the road.

Ancient Greeks Athletes; Training Was Worth While

The ancient Greeks started physical training and made it a "required subject" in their schools.

That is why, says the New York World-Telegram, without benefit of vitamins, they were a strong and handsome people, virtually every youth was an expert javelin hurler and every maiden a worshiper of Diana.

This, in effect, was the story told by 200 stars of physical education classes.

Growth of physical education was traced from the time of the ancient Greeks, through the medieval period down to the gay nineties, and up to when a hill billy dance was considered excellent exercise.

The second period (medieval times) demonstrating the Slovenian influence was illustrated by a young woman in native costume dancing to accompaniment of an accordion.

The gay nineties were typified by a young man wearing very tight trousers and a girl in voluminous skirts riding a bicycle built for two.

Pony ballets, hill billy dancers, tap dancers and expert trapeze performers represented the more modern class

Famous Washington Elm

It isn't known just now how old the Washington elm was, but stories of the tree state that it was full grown, though still a rather young tree when on July 3, 1775, Washington stood beneath its shade and took command of the American army. The tree fell to the ground on October 26, 1923, while tree surgeons were engaged in the necessary operations of restoring it. It was replaced the same year by a scion from the top of the original. This failed to grow, and a second was set, but this also failed. A scion has grown, however, in Annapolis, Md. The dimension of the Washington elm were as follows: Circumference at breast high 18 feet; height, 95 feet; spread of branches, 90 feet.

The Drago Doctrine

When in the winter of 1902-03 Germany, Britain and Italy blockaded the ports of Venezuela in an attempt to make the latter country settle its debts, Dr. L. F. Drago, a noted jurist of Argentina, maintained that force cannot be used by one power to collect money owing to its citizens by another power. Prominence was given to the contention by the fact that it was officially upheld by Argentina and favored by other South American republics. The principle embodied has become generally known as the Drago doctrine.

Turning the Tables

In the days of imperial Rome there was a craze among men—"table mania," Pliny called it, for the collection of rare tables made of Mauritani wood and inlaid with ivory. Competition among the wealthy made the tables costly and, so the story goes when husbands accused their ladies of extravagance the ladies retorted with "What about your tables?" Which is supposed to have originated the phrase "turning the tables on them."

Drinking Water on Vessels

Many of the large ocean steamers have equipment for producing drinking water from sea water. The fundamental elements in the apparatus are described as a steam generator or evaporator in which the sea water is vaporized by means of superheated steam obtained from a special boiler or the engine boiler; a condenser combined with an aerator and a refrigerator with which in many cases a filter is combined.

Where Pearls Are Found

Oysters are invariably associated with pearls, but it is rarely that such highly prized gems are found in the common species. The pearl oysters, so much sought after, occur only in warm and tropical seas, especially around Ceylon.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor, Garner, Iowa, until 1:00 P. M. on January 28, 1935 for the labor of relaying the tile in lateral No. 17 of Drainage District No. 1 & 2 between stations No. 42 and No. 59, said tile to be relaid to the depth given by the engineer in charge of the work.

Approximate Quantities

Length	Size	Av.Depth	Max.Depth
1700'	18"	8.6'	11.2'

Work shall be commenced by February 15, 1935 and shall be completed by July 1, 1935.

Contractor must furnish all labor for excavating and relaying the tile and backfilling the ditch. He will make connections with all private tile encountered in the progress of the work. All necessary material will be furnished by the county but the contractor must take precautions to prevent the breaking of sound tile.

Each bid must be accompanied by a cash deposit or certified check in the amount of 10% of the bid.

The successful bidder will be required to execute a bond in favor of the county for not less than 75% of the contract price, and will be required to carry compensation insurance for the men employed on the work.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for the work may be seen and may be secured at the office of the County Auditor, Garner, Iowa.

All proposals filed must be on forms furnished by the county, sealed and plainly marked. The County Board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, January 8, 1935.

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor.

(Publish Jan. 16-23, 1935.)

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School
7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People Bible Class.
8:00 p. m. Saturday Junior Choir

The confirmation class meets on Saturday and Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Meyer and son visited Monday at the Art Schoenwetter home.

Mrs. Wm. Lau Had Birthday Dinner Friday

Friday, January 11th, was Mrs. William Lau's 78th birthday anniversary, and to better observe the happy event she had as her guests for dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau, Mr. and Mrs. Schubert of Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten and Mr. and Mrs. George Born.

Fractures Collar Bone

Miss Geraldine Smid had the misfortune to slip on the ice Thursday and in the fall fractured her right collar bone. She is making a good recovery at this time.

Ancients' Calendar Plan Complicated Proposition

Telling the seasons in olden days was a complicated business. We tick off the days and months with a pencil, but the ancients calculated by the moon, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald. It is said that Noah used the early Egyptian calendar of the five-month year, thirty days to the month, and each month three weeks of ten days. Sticks, tied in bundles, was the invariable way of telling the day and season with the greater part of the ancient world, and today some American Indians keep five bundles of thirty sticks, pulling out one stick for each day. The last bundle is repeated in each half-year to level things up, and the middle bundle is split in two to judge the approach of mid-summer or mid-winter.

In the South Sea islands the "moon stick" is used to determine the seasons. A notch is cut in the stick after each passing moon. Borneo uses a calendar consisting of various lengths of tattooed poles.

The Dyaks have a custom whereby they tell the season by the length of the sun's shadow. Calendar-makers tour the country in the season of sowing and plant these colored poles on the farms. By a system of queer calculation they adjust these poles to a certain length marked on the ground. Invariably this shadow-marking proves accurate, and in due time the calendar-maker again tours the farms to receive his payment of part of the crop.

Liberty Township News

Will Schaper of Charles City, and Walter Schaper and wife, of Atlanta Ga., visited Wednesday at the Mrs. Rosa Tanner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reimer and Iola visited Wednesday at the Ben Reimer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the Art Knoke home.

Mrs. Elmer Beier and children spent Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Herman Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois and Leon Kropp visited Sunday evening at the Frank Bredlow home.

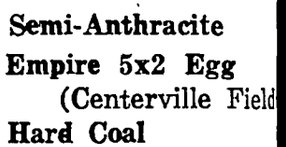
Kenneth Gast visited Sunday at the E. G. Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greiman visited Sunday afternoon at the Ben Reimer home

The Standard Bearer girls meet Sunday morning at the and all are requested to be p

Frank Bredlow is leaving W day for Des Moines where he attend the Farm Bureau conv

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier family were Sunday dinner at the Emil Beier home.



GLASSES CORRECTL
FITTED
Our Prices Are Lowe
DR. FRANK L. KNUT
Optometrist
CLEAR LAKE, IOW

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

FELCO COA
A Premium Quality E
ern Kentucky at the p
of ordinary quality co
If you use Eastern K
tucky coal and want
best, try this one. Y
Like It.

OTHER COAL IN STO
Semi-Anthracite
Empire 5x2 Egg
(Centerville Field
Hard Coal
(Chestnut Size)

COMING SOON:—
A car of Illinois range
coal. If you want so
thing nice for the c
stove try a load of
coal when it gets in.

Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, Jan. 17: One Day Only
The stage and screens foremost actress, Helen Hayes with Brian Aherne, Madge Evans in—
WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
Here's gay comedy and the eternal drama of a love hungry wife who fought to hold her man.
Betty Boop in—
KEEP IN STYLE

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18 & 19
Double Feature Program
The seasons laugh riot.—
WE'RE RICH AGAIN
With Edna May Oliver, Marion Nixon, Buster Crabee. If you want to laugh, see this picture. AND John Wayne in—
LAWLESS FRONTIER
A Western romance with action and thrills.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
January 20, 21 and 22
Two brilliant stars together in a Heavenly picture, Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy in—
BROADWAY BILL
Two hearts in love time. Two hearts in laugh time in the greatest romantic comedy of all time. It's more than a picture. It's a memorable event. Don't miss this picture. It's one of the high lights of the season.
Popeye in—
TWO ALARM FIRE

Wednesday, Jan. 23: BANK NIGHT
A picture as tender, as touching as deep in drama as the human hearts it reveals.
THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW
With Binnie Barnes (New screen personality) and Frank Morgan. A human drama of a typical American family which almost hit the rocks because of the "Other Woman."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
January 27, 28 and 29
Shirley Temple in—
BRIGHT EYES

AVERY—The Home of The Hits!

Now Is The Time To Order Your
BEEF
By The Quarter By The Ha
We buy only the best Beef and do our own killing.
Get Our Prices First!

OUR PRICES THIS WEEK

LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. for	1
CASTILE TOILET SOAP, 5 big bars	2
PANCAKE FLOUR, Self-Rising, 5 lb. bag	2
Curtiss CANDY BARS, 5 for	1
Heinz KETCHUP, large 25c, small	1
CORN FLAKES, Monarch, large pkg.	1
WATER SOFTENER, bulk, 4 lbs.	2
Yacht Club COFFEE, delicious, 1 lb.	2
Monarch COFFEE, very best, 3 lbs.	8
Buckwheat PANCAKE FLOUR, Self-Rising, 4 lbs	2
BOLOGNA, Our Own Home-Made, 1 lb.	12

FOR HOME BUTCHERING
We carry a full line of Morton's Smoked Salt; Hickory Smoked Salt; Sausage Seasoning; Salt Pet Pepper; Sausage Casings; etc. Buy your supplies here.

OYSTER SHELLS, Pilot Brand, 100 lb. bag
SWEET CORN, Monarch, large can 1

Klemme Food Market

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

WE ARE HOLDING AN UNRESERVED CLOSING OUT SALE OF THE LATE GEO. N. ZINN PROPERTY ON THE ZINN FARM, LOCATED 4 MILES EAST AND 1 MILE NORTH OF KLEMME; 7 MILES SOUTH OF VENTURA, 2 MILES WEST AND 1 MILE NORTH; ON—

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

Sale begins at 10:00 A. M. sharp. Free Hot Lunch at 11:30

134 - Head Of Cattle - 134

56 FAT STEERS, wt. about 1,000 lbs.

10 FAT HEIFERS, wt. about 1,000 lbs.

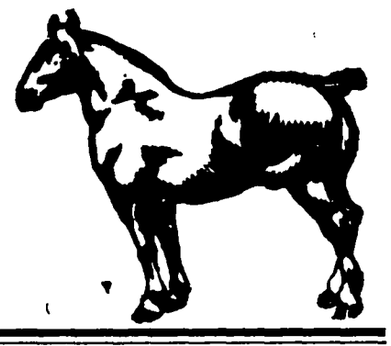
68 head of YEARLINGS on feed.

These Cattle are all tested for T. B. and Bangs Disease.

1 HEREFORD BULL, coming 3 years old.

1 POLLED HEREFORD BULL, coming 3 years old. Both bulls are Purebred.

13 - HEAD OF HORSES - 13



1 BLUE ROAN GELDING, 3 years old
1 team BAY GELDINGS, 8 & 9 yrs. old
1 BLACK GELDING, coming 4 years.
1 BLACK GELDING, 7 years old
1 BLACK GELDING, 12 years old.
1 BLACK GELDING, 5 years old
1 BLACK GELDING, 10 years old.
1 SORREL MARE, 11 years old.
1 BLACK GELDING, 7 years old.
1 BAY GELDING, 8 years old.
1 BAY GELDING, 8 years old.
1 SUCKLING COLT.

Farm Machinery and Other Items!

1 John Deere CORN BINDER, like new.
1 Moline MANURE SPREADER.
1 Rock Island MANURE SPREADER.
1 Jay Hawk HAY STACKER and 2 HAY BUCKERS.
1 8-ft. Wheatland DISC.
1 10-ft. Case DISC.
1 8-ft. DISC.
1 John Deere 2-row PLOW.
1 2-row SURFACE PLOW.
5 Single row CORN PLOWS.
2 Walking CORN PLOWS.
1 Side Delivery RAKE.
2 HARROWS.
1 QUACK DIGGER.
1 John Deere MOWER; 6-ft cut.
1 Moline MOWER; 6-ft. cut.
1 John Deere CORN PLANTER.
1 Spring Tooth HARROW.
1 John Deere ENDGATE SEEDER.
1 Farmer's Friend all-steel GRAIN ELEVATOR, 36-ft. long; like new.
1 CORN CUTTER.
1 3-bottom 14-inch Oliver TRACTOR PLOW
1 Moline SULKY PLOW.
3 BOB SLEDS.
3 wide tire, wood wheel WAGONS. and 4 Wagon boxes.
3 Steel wheel WAGONS.
3 HAY RACKS.
1 McCormick-Deering TRACTOR 22-36. This tractor is like new.
1 Stover HAMMER MILL; used 2 months.
1 45-ft. Goodyear clingtite Endless BELT.
1 1½ horsepower GAS ENGINE.
2 PUMP JACKS.
2 Large STACK COVERS.
3 HOG FEEDERS.
1 HOG OILER.
2 CATTLE OILERS.
3 TANK HEATERS.
5 FEED BUNKS.
2 HAY BUNKS.
1 Steel SEED CORN HOUSE.
1 Steel Portable HOG WATERER.
6 Sets HARNESS.
6 Individual HOG HOUSES.
1 Round brooder HOG HOUSE with heater
12 HORSE COLLARS.
1 8-horse MULTIPLE HITCH.
1 two-wheel SCRAPPER.
3 Large HAY FORKS.
3 HAY FORK ROPES.
1 HEATING STOVE.
1 Set DUMP PLANKS.
1 Steel WATER TANK.
1 Set HAY SLINGS, FORKS, SHOVELS and other articles in daily use on farm.
10 Ton of ALFALFA and TIMOTHY HAY In Stacks.
70 ton of ALFALFA HAY in Sttacks.
1 Stack STRAW. 100 Tons of SILAGE.
Some MIXED GRAIN, Oats and Barley.
20 Acres of SHOCK FODDER.

TERMS OF THIS SALE:— CASH, OR MAKE ARRANGEMENTS WITH CLERK BEFORE THE DAY OF SALE. NO PROPERTY IS TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR.

E. N. ZINN, Executor

Of The Estate Of Dr. George Zinn

Fort Dodge, Ia.

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer

Star Printing Co., Klemme, Iowa.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Klemme, Clerk

Robert Hanson helped Frank Ward with work on his new house Wednesday.

X-Ray Modern Equipment

Dr. E. G. Schaeffer

DENTIST

Wellemeyer Bldg. Phone 49-R2

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE

GARNER, IOWA

County Recorder Visited In New Mexico

Mrs. Fern Peck Katter, county recorder, returned home last Thursday from Albuquerque, New Mexico where she had been three weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Enoch Thompson, Mr. Thompson and her small grand daughter.

Klemme Girl On College Honor Roll

Novella Bredbenner's name appeared on the list of students at Cedar Falls whose grades were highest for the past term. The honor roll contained the names of 57 women and 23 men. Miss Bredbenner is a freshman at State Teachers College.

A Southern columnist, who playfully suggested that all lawyers should be hanged, was bombarded with protest from members of the bar. He retracted handsomely, as follows: "They should have known I was joking, for not more than three-fourths of the lawyers should be hung."

Jeff Bell was a Goodell caller on Thursday.

"WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE SUPREME"

Russell Studio

Bagley-Beck Bldg.

MASON CITY IOWA

A Trial of the Unlimited Use of Electricity at a Guaranteed Cost

To our Customers:

For the period from the January meter reading date to the February meter reading date, you may use all the electricity you desire and your March 1st billing will not exceed your Februry 1st billing. In other words we guarantee tht your March 1st billing will not exceed your February 1st billing no matter how much electricity you may use.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY UNLIMITED ELECTRIC SERVICE FOR 30 DAYS AT NO INCREASE IN COST

Light up your home, store and store windows ..Burn an all night light...Use your electric refrigerator. . Use your electric range...Use all your small appliances ...Secure the maximum benefits from your electric service... all at no additional cost.

Of course if your use during this month is less than last month then you will be billed for the lesser amount.

(Note: This plan does not apply to large power customers now served under special contracts.)

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

HARNESS TALK

Why Do Harnesses Wear Out So Soon on Some Farms?

THE ANSWER IS——

—the farmer forgot to bring them to NED'S PLACE to be repaired and greased. A harness well greased and kept repaired will last longer than the horse that wears it!

SPECIAL PRICES FOR JANUARY and FEBRUARY

I am putting on a SPECIAL for the months of January and February— the lowest prices you have witnessed in thirty years— tugs sewed in wax thread free. Come in and talk it over with me.

I Use Only Pure Undiluted EN-AR-CO HARNESS OIL—

I am located in the basement of the Wellemeyer Store

Ned Howard

Harness and Shoe Repair Man Klemme, Iowa

Personal Locals

Mrs. J. C. Thomas and Mrs. John Etchen were Mason City visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Paul Grange and Dorance were Garner vistors Monday afternoon.

The Wellemeyer Furniture Store received a carload of furniture, rugs etc. the first of the week.

Lloyd Smith is the owner of a new Chevrolet truck since the first of the week.

C. A. Larsen returned Tuesday morning from Chicago, where he had been on business over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and son, Duard, visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Brooks at Clear Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Bradshaw drove over from their farm near Britt on Friday and visited with Klemme friends and transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson drove to Jewell Tuesday to attend the funeral of Myrus Brock, husband of Mrs. Larson's sister.

Ed Jacobs left Friday for Paw Paw, Illinois, being called their by the death of his aunt. Funeral services were held Saturday and Ed returned home Sunday evening.

Harold Smith came last week from Spencer for a visit at the me of his sister, Mrs. P. W. Johnson. Ed Jacobs is having the interior of his store repainted this week. Geo. Lawhorn is doing the work.

A fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heginger Sunday morning. Mother and baby are at the John Heginger home in Klemme and both are reported as doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Sarchett, of Woden and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hunter and children were dinner guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery.

Mrs. Levi Klotzbach came home Monday evening from the University Hospital at Iowa City, where she recently underwent a major operation. Mrs. Klotzbach is making a good recovery and is feeling quite well.

In order to keep history straight we inform our readers that J. P. Heyman and family now reside in the Val. Josten house, which was recently vacated by Howard Ruka and wife, who moved to Garner The Heyman family had been living in the Straatman house, just south of their present location.

SILVER CLARINET FOR SALE

For Sale—Nearly new Boehm System metal clarinet, silver plated, in case. Cheap for cash. Inquire at Times Office. tfc

Frank Ruth of Marshalltown was a caller at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel; Harmen Trampel; Clarence Bachman and son, Delbert, were callers at Belmond Tuesday.

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and son, Walter, spent a few days at the Jake and Nealo Watermiller home near Kanawha.

Harmen and Elmer Trampel were callers at the Adolf Schlichting home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughters were Garner callers Saturday.

Mrs. John Waddingham was a visitor at the Will Waddingham home Sunday.

Herb Bailey and Paul Covet were callers at the John Trampel home Thursday.

John and Harmen Trampel were callers at Meservey Saturday forenoon.

Esther Trampel was a dinner guest at the Cornelius Wille home Sunday.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Presley, Harold and Audrey Griggs drove to Des Moines on business Monday.

Darwin Bode has been entertaining the measles the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Evenson were called to Fertile Sunday by the serious illness of the latter's mother, who at this writing is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mr. Wilmer Burk took the Dan Miller family to Klemme Saturday to attend the Casey Blank funeral. Mrs. Blank was formerly Lucille Miller.

Nina Ahrenkeil was a Belmond caller Monday after school.

Everett Evanson is staying with Bob Brede and going to school and his sister is staying at the Sherwood home, while their parents are at Fertile.

Mrs. Jay Griggs and family entertained her brother, Fred Grosz and daughters of Brock, Canada, on Thursday. Fred is spending most of his time while here, with his aged father, who as been an invalid for almost two years.

Mrs. Howard Tanner of Chicago is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Cashman and family.

Francis and Gertrude Cashman and Chas. Schmalle transacted business in Des Moines on Thursday.

Many friends from here attended the Gus Wenzel funeral at Belmond Friday.

Mrs. Henry Stromer and daughters entertained Mrs. Jay Griggs and children, Gerald Burk, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stromer and baby to a fine goose dinner Sunday.

Roy Bachman is the owner of a new 1935 Ford V-8.

Rev. and Mrs. Herlein were entertained at the Evanson home on Sunday.

Wilbur Wiles succeeded in bagging two fox last Friday.

Dr. Earl H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

General Practice

Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins

Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, IA

Home Meat Curing and Canning--

—will be made a lot easier and better if you are equipped with a modern up-to-date—

Burpee Canning Machine . . . . . .

Come in and let us show you a Burpee Outfit, more economical to can in tin. We carry a full supply No. 2 and No. 3 Plain and enamelled cans and lids Burpee Canning.

FOR PACKING AND CANNING MEAT

We have a full line of Conservo Cookers; Steam Pressure Cookers; Cold Packers; Large Kettles; Butcher Knives; Meat Grinders; Lard Presses, Meat Saw Cleaners; Sharpening Steels; Grinders—in fact everything you need for putting up meat.

Watch For Date On DeLaval Service Day—

And Big Service Day Specials

E. F. Jacobs

THE FARM SERVICE STORE

In 1935

Resolve---

—to bank funds promptly in your account at this bank to avoid the risk of loss or theft.

—to keep your valuables locked up securely in a Safe Deposit Box in our vault.

—to build your bank account so that you will have a substantial cash reserve fund for opportunities and emergencies.

—to save time and avoid inconvenience by making use of all the helpful services we offer.

First National Bank

1935 Chevrolet 1935

Prices Practically The Same

Knee-Action on Master models at slight additional cost.

Still stronger bodies by Fisher.

Electro-plated CAST IRON pistons for longer life.

New improved oiling system insures postive lubrication to connecting rods at all speeds.

80 Horse Power in Master models.

74 Horse Power in Standard models.

80 Miles per hour on honest Speedometers.

69 pound STEEL Crankshaft in both Master and Standard models.

These Are Just A Few Points Of SUPERIORITY Featured In The 1935 Chevrolet!

Chevrolet Sales and Service

Klemme Auto Co.

Phone 77-R2 F. J. Arnold, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 39 — KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1935 — Number 35

Three Eaglet Teams In Tie For Conference Cup

SHAMROCKS DOWNED CORWITH TWICE FRIDAY NIGHT

Reserves Are Again Tied For Conference Lead

Displaying a near championship form the Klemme High School Shamrocks downed the Corwith high school powerhouse on the local floor Friday night 33 to 18. The Shamrocks put forth a well-nigh perfect passing attack which the Corwith defense, despite several shifts, seemed unable to solve. On the other hand the Klemme defense was drawn so tight that the Corwith lads were practically forced to confine themselves to long shots from near the center of the floor.

Kaduce, sophomore center, who ran up 14 points in the game, showed splendid improvement in his under the basket play, as well as shutting his opponent to a lone point. Other members of the team also starred in brilliant performances. Corwith led the first quarter 6 to 5, the Klemme five started clicking, ending the half in the lead 17 to 9. They continued their drive during the third period 25 to 12 and ended the game 33 to 18.

Klemme—33	G	FT	F
Brinkman, f	0	0	4
E. Barz, f	0	0	2
Stolesbary, f	5	0	0
Kaduce, c	6	2	1
Kilgore, g	3	2	1
Klotzbach, g	0	1	3
Corwith—18			
Barracks, f	2	1	1
Beckman, f	1	1	0
Sorenson, f	0	0	0
F. Froelich, c	0	1	1
Chase, g	2	1	1
Evans, g	2	0	1

Stung by their defeat at the hands of the Goodell five a week ago, Klemme's Little Shamrocks went after the Corwith reserves with a vengeance, determined to stay in the race for the Seven Eaglets championship. After the smoke of battle had cleared away, the Little Shamrocks had thrown the conference standings into three-way tie for first place; Klemme, Corwith and Goodell all having won 7 and lost 2.

Scoring Friday night was started by C. Sorenson, of Corwith, who unintentionally donated a basket to the Klemme cause. Each period found the Little Shamrocks piling up more of a lead: 4-2; 7-2; 11-4; and 14-6.

Klemme Reserves—14	G	FT	F
E. Barz, f	1	0	1
Kasper, f	2	1	0
M. Barz, f	1	0	2
Hammitt, f	0	0	0
Gaul, c	2	0	2
Jorgenson, g	0	1	0
Schmidt, g	0	0	0
Corwith Reserves—6			
C. Sorenson, f	0	0	2
Nall, f	0	0	1
D. Froelich, c	1	0	0
Wagner, g	0	0	2
Brown, g	1	2	1

Substitutions: M. Sorenson; Stull and Swenson.

SEVEN EAGLES CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Crystal Lake	6	2	.750
Corwith	6	3	.666
Goodell	6	3	.666
Kanawha	5	4	.555
KLEMME	4	5	.444
Woden	2	6	.250
Hayfield	1	7	.125
Reserve Standings			
KLEMME	7	2	.777
Corwith	7	2	.777
Goodell	7	2	.777
Hayfield	3	5	.375
Crystal Lake	2	6	.250
Woden	2	6	.250
Kanawha	2	7	.222

Results of Past Week

Klemme 33; Corwith 18
Klemme B 14; Corwith B 6
Goodell 29; Woden 21
Goodell B. 21; Woden B 16
Kanawha 44; Crystal Lake 23
Kanawha B 7; Crystal Lake B 8

JACK WELLEMEYER ASSISTANT MANAGER SPRINGFIELD STORE

Jack Wellemeyer is now located at Springfield, Missouri, where he has been sent as assistant manager of the Lerner's Vogue Shop. Springfield is a beautiful city of 60,000 people at the edge of the Ozark region.

Jack went to Kansas City about December 1st to join the Lerner organization and his remarkable advancement is no doubt due to his remarkable knowledge of the retail business. The Lerner company operates some ten or twelve stores and expect to open more new stores this year. Jack will probably become manager of some new store before the year rolls around.

Jack's address is 123 On The Square, Springfield, Mo.

Local Orchestra Played At Dance Tuesday Night At Goodell

The "Casa Carmen" dance orchestra, an organization made up of young Klemme musicians under the direction of Kenneth Kluckhohn, played for a dance at the Goodell community hall Tuesday night.

The orchestra is also engaged to play at a dance at Belmond this week on Friday evening.

Miss Gruetzmacher Recovering From Auto Accident

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher came from Chapin last week to be at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher. Miss Gruetzmacher received injuries in an auto accident near Hampton. She received a very bad knee injury, bruises and leg cuts, but is getting along fine. The car she was riding in was demolished.

Tipped Over On Way to School

Violet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer, accompanied by several other Liberty young people, had an exciting experience when on their way to school in Klemme last Friday morning. The car Miss Schaefer was driving skidded on the icy road and went into the ditch, turning half way over and coming to rest with all four wheels in the air. The boys broke out the windows and the passengers thus made their escape. None were injured but all were thoroughly frightened for a time. Another car brought them to town.

Methodist Aid Met Thursday

The Methodist Ladies held their Aid meeting at the church last week Thursday. After the meeting a nice lunch was served by the committee: Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs. Fred Ridder Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Mrs. F. Gruetzmacher. Home made ice cream was on the menu.

The Aid will work on a quilt each week during the month and anyone interested in quilting should call Mrs. Patet as to whose home the quilt will be. This week a quilt is on the frame at the home of Mrs. W. F. Pavey.

Farm Bureau Ladies Will Learn How To Re-Cane Chairs

Many beautiful chairs are carried to the attic or discarded because the cane parts are worn or broken. Foot stool tops, table mats, etc., may be made using the type of weaving which will be demonstrated at the chair caning training school for Ell township which will be held on Friday, Jan 25th at the home of Mrs. Oscar Greiman. This will be an all day meeting.

Prizes are being offered for the most beautiful back, and one that looks very beautiful to most people is that of the long winded talker who gives you his views on everything and finally turns away.

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL

Declamatory Contest

WEDNESDAY EVENING

JANUARY 30, 1935 — 8:00 O'CLOCK

High School Auditorium

— PROGRAM —

Music by School Orchestra

Oratorical

My Account With The Unknown Soldier .... Milvern Barz
Born Rich ..... Buster Jorgenson
Where Is Our Money? ..... LaVonne Sherwood
Counterfeit Greatness ..... Ruth Wellemeyer

Dramatic

Shylock's Revenge ..... Dolorys Cook
The Law of Retaliation ..... Nora Wellemeyer

Music by Girls Quartette

Humorous

The Widow's Mites ..... Raymond Keeper
The Radio Fan ..... Franklin Kluckhohn
At The Candy Store ..... Arlene Krause
The Featherweight Champion ..... Gladys Meinders
First Day At Kindergarten ..... Marjorie Wicks

Music by School Orchestra

Decision of Judges ..... Clear Lake High School

—ADMISSION 15c and 25c—

BELOW ZERO WEATHER IN IOWA PAST WEEK

Iowa experienced a below zero cold wave over the week end, which broke Monday evening with rising temperatures. The warmest registered Sunday was 10 degrees below zero. The lowest in the night was 19 below in this part of Iowa and in some sections hitting an official low of 22 degrees. At 8:00 a. m. on Monday the reading was 18 degrees below.

The Thermometer Hit The Bottom

This Wednesday morning the thermometer was so low that most people took a second look to be sure they were not seeing things. 8:00 o'clock readings in Klemme were from 26 to 29 below zero. No doubt the minimum in the night was several degrees lower.

Dead Cow Kicks Knife Into Face Of Butcher

Marinette, Wis.—Edmund Compe, a butcher, was kicked and seriously injured by a dead cow. He had killed the animal and started to skin it. As his knife touched a hind leg a muscle flexed. A hoof struck the butcher in the mouth. The knife was hurled into Compe's face and he suffered a long cut.

Dismiss 12 CCC Workers For Bedtime Hour Strike

New York.—One hundred and twenty-five CCC workers in camp No. 1281 in the South Mountain reservation near Orange, N. J., went on strike against the 11 o'clock bedtime regulation. The "demonstration" was suppressed in short order and 12 of the leaders discharged from the camp. The others were permitted to return to work when they agreed to abide by the 11 o'clock curfew rule.

Loses Relief Status When Gems Are Stolen

Toledo, O.—Mrs. Angeline Incorvavia is no longer on city relief rolls. She had $5,000 in jewelry stolen from her home. Wendell Johnson head of the social service foundation, began investigating the financial status of Mrs. Incorvavia's immediate family and 20 of her relatives, after the theft was reported.

LITTLE SON OF MR. AND MRS. HERB. GREIMAN DIED MONDAY

Funeral Services Will Be Held At Reformed Church Thursday

Louis Merlyn, age 2 years, 8 months and 6 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greiman, died at the Hampton Hospital Monday morning January 21, at 6:00 o'clock. Death was caused by meningitis. The little boy had contracted flu which caused other complications and he was taken to the hospital where he was operated on Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at the Klemme Reformed Church on Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with the Rev Calvin Grosshuesch in charge Interment will be in the Klemme cemetery.

Besides his parents Louis leaves his little brother, Dennis; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Greimann, Jr. Klemme, and Mrs. Anna Berg, of Hilaire, Minn.; his great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Greimann, Sr., and Mrs. Chas. Priebe, Klemme, besides many other relatives.

NEEDLE IN FOOT 25 YEARS IS REVEALED BY X-RAY

HAYFIELD,—Harvey Lowe suffered an accident in which it was thought that a small bone of his right foot was broken. An x-ray was taken to ascertain the location of the break. The x-ray showed not only that a small bone was cracked but also showed a needle in his foot. His parents now remember a minor accident of this nature more than 25 years ago and forgotten, but which the photo brings back to memory The needle is being left alone as it was not causing any trouble.

Iowa River Levee Repairs Wil Employ 800 At Wapello

Muscatine, Ia.—A $100,000 Iowa river levee repair project, creating 800 jobs in the hope of eliminating unemployment in Louisa county for six months, starts this week at Wapello under supervision of government engineers from Rock Island, Illinois.

NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER Will Contain 3 More Pages of Astounding Crime Pictures. Here Are Photographs That Show the Horrors That Have Been Perpetrated All Over the Country.

New Klemme Well Is Now Nearly Completed

FARM DOLLAR GAINS; NOT YET ON PAR WITH INDUSTRY

Iowa corn-hog producers have demonstrated their ability to work tgether in a giant cooperative enterprise to increase the profit from farm income, R. K. Bliss, director of the Extension Service at Iowa State College, declared before a meeting of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation at its annual convention in Des Moines last week.

Director Bliss outlined briefly the history of the past year's program and referred to various improvements that have been made in the 1935 production control agreement. He cited the free use of land retired from corn as highly important in rebuilding reserves of forage crops. He also mentioned the larger corn acreage and numbers of hogs contract signers may produce this year.

Referring to criticism that comes from various sources that production control has increased the cost of living, Director Bliss pointed out that the drought has curtailed supplies far more than the AAA program. The AAA programs were aimed at an orderly adjustment of surpluses which had accumulated over past years. The drought coming on top of these programs went further in one year than the adjustment programs would have gone in two years.

Agriculture has not reduced production as much as industry. The steel industry, for example, reduced production about one-half in 1932 and 1933 and about 30 percent in 1934. At the same time it maintained the price of its products and threw many people out of work.

Certainly it is no greater crime to reduce the production of food in order to keep the farmers out of the poorhouse at a time when our export markets are destroyed, than it is to throw people out of work and put them in the bread line thru the closing of factories.

For years agriculture has produced a surplus to be sold at prices which did not give a fair return. Despite adjustment of production the farmer's dollar is not yet on a par with that of industry.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

December 10, 1934

Regular meeting called to order by Mayor Stille.

Mueller, Priebe, Goll, Quandt and Larsen, present.

Minutes of previous meeting read and on motion approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed:

Geo. Buseman, Nov. salary and misc.	$ 66.00
H. Lau & Sons, 240' pipe and fittings	23.67
Iowa Union Tel. Co., Toll	1.37
White Phillips Co., Bonds and Interest	1150.00
Central States Elec. Co. Nov. light	58.21
Central States Elec. Co. Nov. power	27.84
North Iowa Grain Co. Coal	13.33
Lloyd Lau, freight and dray	21.31
F. W. Smock, 47 hours labor	14.10
Klemme Times, publishing council proceedings	6.33
John Heginger, 80 loads rock from well	18.00
Han. Co. Co-op. Oil Co. Gasoline	1.47
Harry Gram, dray	2.40
Thorpe Well Co., Cast iron pipe less St. Blk. pipe	630.23

On motion the Council placed an order for Firemen protection with the agent of the Employers Mutual Casualty Co.

The matter of cleaning out sewer pit was discussed and left to committee serving in this department to have this work done.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk

KLEMME'S NEW DEEP WELL HAS PLENTY OF FINE WATER

The Thorpe Well Co. of Des Moines started another test of Klemme's deep well Tuesday when they set heavier equipment in motion. Previous tests were made with a small gasoline motor which did not have sufficient power to determine the amount of water available. However at that time a 4 inch pipe could be kept filled and the pumping rate was 170 gallons per minute. By hooking up a heavier engine the test Tuesday far exceeded the previous test and a six inch pipe was kept filled and the quantity of water pumped was approximately 320 gallons per minute.

There is no question but that the well would supply over 500 gallons per minute if that much were needed.

The tests were being conducted in order to determine the kind of pumping equipment that is needed. As the situation now stands much of the old equipment can profitably be used. A larger motor will be needed as well as a larger turbine and an extension of the pipes.

When all tests have been completed the Times will publish complete data on the well, which is one of the deepest in North Iowa.

HARLAND TREES WILL HAVE PUBLIC FARM SALE

Harland Trees will sell his farm machinery, live stock and some household goods at a closing out sale Wednesday, January 30th. Look for his sale adv. in this issue of the Times for a complete description.

Little Hope For Life Of Baby Born With Measles

Canton, Ill.—A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bollinger at Farmington has had measles since birth. Physicians have little hope for the child's recovery.

Mule Kills One, Injures Another In Auto Attack

Bourbon, Mo.—Fred Harman was killed and Ray Johnson was critically injured when a mule attacked their car on a road near here. The mule was walking down the road and, as the automobile came along, it jumped on the machine and pawed the two occupants, crushing Harman's skull. Johnson suffered broken bones and severe lacerations.

Washes Hands In Gasoline, Lights Cigarette; To Recover

Emden, Ill.—Jake Eben's greasy hands bothered him. He filled a wash basin with gasoline, washed his hands, lighted a cigarette. His condition was reported as favorable.

Water Development Plan Ready

A program calling for expenditures of 10 to 15 million dollars on development of Iowa's water resources has been given favorable consideration for early inclusion in the president's four-billion-dollar work relief plan.

The program, which P. H. Ewood director-consultant of the Iowa state planning board, revealed in Washington, will be on a schedule of preferred undertakings for immediate construction, embraces: Flood control and bank improvement of meandered streams; water supply improvement; recreation dams; and well drilling and investigation research of the underground water supply.

Plan Drive To Kill Foxes And Crows

Waterloo, Ia.—Members of the Black Hawk Fish and Game Protective association are planning a drive drive to kill crows and foxes. A crow hunt is to be staged between Feb. 15 and Mar. 15 with teams competing. A fox hunt is to be staged north of Cedar Falls.

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor, Garner, Iowa, until 1:00 P. M. on January 28, 1935 for the labor of relaying the tile in lateral No. 17 of Drainage District No. 1 & 2 between stations No. 42 and No. 59, said tile to be relaid to the depth given by the engineer in charge of the work.

Approximate Quantities

Length	Size	Av.Depth	Max.Depth
1700'	18"	8.6'	11.2'

Work shall be commenced by February 15, 1935 and shall be completed by July 1, 1935.

Contractor must furnish all labor for excavating and relaying the tile and backfilling the ditch. He will make connections with all private tile encountered in the progress of the work. All necessary materi l will be furnished by the county but the contractor must take precautions to prevent the breaking of sound tile.

Each bid must be accompanied by a cash deposit or certified check in the amount of 10% of the bid.

The successful bidder will be required to execute a bond in favor of the county for not less than 75% of the contract price, and will be required to carry compensation insurance for the men employed on the work.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for the work may be seen and may be secured at the office of the County Auditor, Garner, Iowa.

All proposals filed must be on forms furnished by the county, sealed and plainly marked. The County Board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, January 8, 1935.

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor.

(Publish Jan. 16-23, 1935.)

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, Jan. 24: One Day Only

The gay, rollicking. musical romance.

CARAVAN

With Loretta Young, Jean Parker Charles Boyer. You will thrill to the rapture of its lovely music. It's gay! Stirring! Spectacular! You will enjoy every moment of this charming picture.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25 & 26
Double Feature Program

You will need a Doctor when you double up with laughs at—

BACHELOR BAIT

With Stuart Erwin, Rochelle Hudson, Pert Kelton. Leave your worries at home and see this fun fest.

AND Buck Jones in—

THE LONE RIDER

The screen's daredevil cowboy in a great western drama.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
January 27, 28 and 29

America's little darling—just as you want her—just as you'll love her. Shirley Temple with James Dunn in—

BRIGHT EYES

A little good-luck lady who was the angel of the Airport—and every flier was her Daddy when her own crashed down to death. Bring the family. It's a great show.

Mickey Mouse in—

SHANGHAIED MICKEY

Wednesday, Jan. 30: BANK NIGHT

What happens to the children when they have a part-time Mother? May Robson, Victor Jory, Fay Wray in—

MILLS OF THE GODS

The throbbing story of a Mother who disowned her children because she didn't know them.

Charley Chase in—

SOMETHING SIMPLE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
February 3, 4 and 5

Joe Penner, Lanny Ross and Jack Oakie in—

COLLEGE RHYTHM

Follow the crowds to the AVERY!

Klemme High School Squealer

Bessie Larson, editor; Milvern Barz, ass't editor; Franklin Kluckhohn, sports; Carmen Kluckhohn, features; Reporters, Ruth and Nora Well meyer, Lavonne Sherwood Raymond Jorgenson.

EDITORIAL

It has become a national game in America, especially at the beginning of a New Year, to pick out outstanding events, personalities, plays, movies, books, news-stories, etc. of the past year. Our Inquiring Reporter this week played that game on a small scale. A current magazine runs a column called, "They Stand Out From The Crowd."

Although there are many peeople who stand out from the crowd because of some great and admirable thing they have done, others stand out for some notrious thing they have done.

As people stand out in K. H. S.—some for things they have done that are good, and others for things that are not so good.

In K. H. S. one might stand out from the crowd for being the most ambitious or the laziest; most or least cooperative; best or poorest sport; most or least courteous; most or least friendly; most or least studious.

Use your own judgment and see which class you would rather be in. —M. B.

INQUIRING REPORTER
By C. L. K.

What Prominent Present Day American Do You Most Admire?

I consider Mrs. Roosevelt the most prominent American today. Never before has any president's wife done so much for her country. She has contributed to poor people and children. She gives to those who are sick so they can have medical care and again regain their health. She is interested in everything, sports, societies and the welfare of our country.—Esther Trampel.

My favorite American is Admiral Richard Byrd. He has proved to the world much bravery and courage, and only a person with a strong character, such as he has, could do the wonderful things that he has done.—Dolorys Cook.

Admiral Byrd is the American I am most interested in. I admire his bravery and courage in exploring Little America. He takes many chances in getting the history of Little America for the world. I listen to his broadcasts over the radio. Lindbergh is another I admire. He has given to the building up of Air Mail Service. He also has done much flying himself. E. C. Segar, the man always smoking the big cigar is another famous man. He is the father or author of Popeye, the Sailor Man. He draws Popeye for many large papers and he also makes movies of Popeye.—Buster Jorgenson.

What prominent present day American do I most admire? Wel. I would say that president, Franklin D. Roosevelt is the most admirable American of the present day. In my opinion, he is a worthy patriotic person. I sincerely think he is the best liked of the American people, the most talked and heard about. I place him as the most prominent American at the present day and for years to follow.—Franklin Kluckhohn.

The American I most admire is an Iowan, Ruth Suckow. She is classified as among the best authors since the publishing of her last book "The Folks." This book is interesting because it has Belmond as its setting. Her books receive much credit because they deal with people that live just a common life. I think Ruth Suckow should receive much honor for the publishing of her books, but not because she is my distant cousin.—Velda Schaeffer

Grades 7 and 8

The following people in the seventh and eighth grades have been neither absent nor tardy for the first semester: Dwaine Johnson, Doris Johnson and Chester Ward.

The seventh grade are taking history the second semester to replace Hygiene.

The eighth grade will begin work on new Iowa History work books next week.

Marvin Lemke is absent because of illness.

The seventh grade is proud of their spelling record for this week. Nine people had 100 averages and the class average was 99 percent.

THE TATTLER

There was much commotion in the assembly this morning, not due altogether, to the fact that semester tests were over, but due in a greater degree to the appearance of a new fad in high school.

It seems that this school has never gone this modern before, but of course, there is always a first time.

This whim, as we may call it, broke up the staff meeting for a period of five minutes, so those, shall I say, unfortunates, who had not had the opportunity to gaze upon "what the modern young men are wearing" could do so, and it caused a volley of giggles, snickers, and hee-haws to gush from the assembly door when the "new" was seen walking down the aisle.

This new vogue has caused many an envious boy a heartache and many a girl a laugh and (?).

Two boys with permanents is bad. I wonder in a week how many more will be added to this list?

Seeing that it is just Seniors with these "perms" so far—it is hard to tell whether they did it to get their names in the paper or to make their Senior class pictures more attractive. Time will tell!—R. W.

SHAMROCK BLARNEY

The students are now settling down to the duties of a new semester. The new courses which can be taken this semester are Bookkeeping and Accounting, American Gov't. and Commercial Geography.

The new 1935 edition American Government book contains some major and minor changes and to present the government as it is in 1935 the author has incorporated in the text changes that promise to be permanent. This is a decided advantage over the old text. There has also been added a new chapter on "The Recovery Program and Its Advantages."

The workbook in Commercial Commercial Geography takes up in detail the study of the United States and Foreign Countries which also promises to be very interesting

Both Boy's and Girl's Glee clubs are working on the operetta which will probably be presented February 6th.

The Domestic Science Girls who are taking Sewing this semester will begin working on opereita costumes soon.

There are twenty-six students taking typing this semester, including three new students.

The icy roads have caused many accidents the past few days. Violet Schaeffer who was driving to school Friday morning accompanied by several other students, lost control of the car she was driving as a result of the icy road and tipped over into the ditch. Luckily, however, no one was hurt.

Harold Abele and Merle Schaeffer were forced to remain at home the past week as a result of the measles. Lucille Waddingham has also missed her school duties this week.

After much debating the senior class has finally decided to have their pictures taken in the near future. Two of the male members of the cast have made elaborate preparations. Their heads show the result of an encounter with the permanent waving machine.

SCHOOL STUDENTS BLESSED WITH NEW YEAR'S DAYS
An Essay

New Year's Day is the first day of the year. The observance of it is of very ancient origin. The Romans were accustomed to exchange greetings and presents. The Jews, Chinese, Egyptians and Mohammedans, while differing as to time of celebration, all celebrate the first day of the year by their respective calendars. In Persia the year is supposed to begin March 21. In the Christian era Christmas Day, Easter, and the first of March, have in turn, been celebrated and it was not until late in the 16th Century that the first of January was universally accepted.

We often feel as if we high school students observe three New Year's Days a year: one, January first; another, in the fall when school starts; and the third at the beginning of the second semester. All of them are good days on which to make resolutions.—Harriet Gibbs.

The third and fourth grades made some new health booklets this week. They tried new designs for the cover of the booklet.

Friday afternoon the third and fourth grades played singing games in the gym with Miss Thorne's room

The pupils have a new library chart now. Betty Jean Etchen has read the most books since the 2nd semester.

RETURN OF CLAY INDUSTRY SEEN BY PROF. COX

Ames, Ia.—A revival of the clay industry which flourished in the Des Moines river valley from 1830 to 1865 is foreseen by Prof. Paul E. Cox, head of the ceramic engineering department at Iowa State college here.

Professor Cox has reviewed results of experiments conducted to see if clay and limestone of the region are suitable for producing buff face brick, pottery, terra cotta and rock wool. The experiments were conducted for the state planning board.

Pottery made at Ames from Iowa clay is equal to pottery on the market now. The same clay will produce buff face brick. Experiments in producing rock wool, used in insulated buildings, now are being conducted.

Power for the proposed industries might be obtained from Des Moines. river dams. Contstruction of such a dam at Bonaparte, Ia., now is being considered by the state planning board.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Young people's service 7:30 p. m. at Liberty Church.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Young people's service 7:30 p. m. at Liberty Church.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. Sheriff's Deed Date 1-15-35 $8900 SE¼ Sec. 34-96-26, containing 160 acres.

THE SMALL STORES

Pessimists have long predicted the gradual extinction of the small stores and their absorption by the national chains. One observer of the trend toward the dominance of combinations of capital in the retail trade wrote:

"It is not pleasant to the small merchant to be dragged behind the counter as a salaried employee; a little spoke in a big wheel."

But it happens that this doleful prediction is not of recent origin. It was written and published in the Springfield Republican in 1895—40 years ago. At that time the big department stores were just getting under way. Since then we have seen added menaces to the small retailer in the form of mail order houses and chain stores. Yet thousands of small town stores have survived, many of them becoming big stores. Naturally those which have succeeded are the ones which have kept abreast of the times, adopting new methods and policies as occasion demanded to meet the keener competition presented by the larger enterprises. And a most important factor which has contributed to the success of retailers, large and small, has been intelligent, persistent and adequate advertising.

Anyway the gangsters men are not bothered by for life insurance.

The girls are said to ha ing smiles," and the flash say "Go" more freque "Stop."

If some people ever ge ven, first thing they will will be the complaint de

Lecture courses don't popular, and many peo afraid that if they attend might learn something.

PRESIDENT ROOSE

BIRTHDAY

To Be Held At

COLISEUM

Britt, Io

JANUARY 30, 1

Let's go to the President Ball, which means the pr fare and future safety of children suffering from paralysis.

Admission 25c to

Subscriptions

We Take Orders For All Magazine and Newspaper Subscriptions

We Can Give Them Cheaper Than Through A Other Medium

If You Need Papers or Magazines, See Us Fir Give Us A Chance On Renewals and New Subscriptions

"Your Best Advertising Medium"

The Klemme Tim

We Print Everything But Money

Your Every Need In

May Be Supplied By Times Print Shop A

Lower Prices

than "foreign" printers (meaning printers who do not help you support the schools and other institutions of the local community) must charge if they make a profit.

Your Patronage is appreciated by the local printer because it helps to make possible the maintenance of a local institution qualified to render efficient service at all times.

Before you give your order for printing to a stranger consult the local printer. Maybe you have not visited the local printing office for some time. Call and see the modern equipment. Should your business be so rushing that you haven't time to call, use the telephone. The number is 12.

You Can Obtain All Of Your Printing Needs In Klemme

Including—

LETTERHEADS, ENVELOPES, STATEMENTS
BILL HEADS, PERSONAL STATIONERY, CARDS
SHIPPING TAGS, GUMMED LABELS, TICKETS
SALE BILLS, DODGERS, HAND BILLS
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS, PROGRAMS
BOOKLETS, CALLING CARDS, RULED FORMS

—Monogram Printing, Engraving—

TIMES PRINT SHOP

Modern Equipment

Phone 12

[illegible]URCH NOTES

[illegible]esch, Pastor

[illegible] German service.

[illegible]day School

[illegible]day. Young People

[illegible]rday, Mens Choir.

[illegible]n class meets on [illegible]day afternoon.

[illegible] CORRECTLY FITTED

Prices Are Lower

FRANK L. KNUTSON
Optometrist

[illegible]EAR LAKE, IOWA

950 AT I. S. C. EARN LIVING

Ames, Ia.—Approximately 950 students at Iowa State college are earning all of their college expenses an analysis of registration statements revealed Saturday. Enrollment for the winter quarter is more than 3,700.

One-fourth of the students are earning all of their expenses, 19 per cent are earning more than half of their expenses, 30 percent are earning less than half of their expenses and only 23 percent are not earning any of their expense money while attending college, the analysis revealed.

Each month 1,533 students receive checks from the college for various work done for the teaching and research branches of the institution. Nearly 500 are employed on jobs paid by FERA under the SRE administration and 600 work at jobs classed as miscellaneous.

Heavy water, recent chemical discovery, boils at 214.5 degrees Fahrenheit instead of 212.

Poultry Feeds

We have in stock for you poultry breeders:—

Bran
Middlings
Meat Scrap
Bone Meal
Charcoal
Dried Milk
Rolled Oats
O V A Egg Shell
Shellmaker
Pilot Brand Oyster Shell
Egg Mash Balancer
Egg Mash

Come in—we're always glad to be of service to you.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

Emery Sanford & Oscar E. Johnson Exc. of Est. of J. E. Gifford, dec'd to Mary Tegtmeyer. Executor's deed date 7-30-34 $6150 S½

Ellen Buckley, widow to Cecelia Buckley, Mayme Kahlstorf, Raymond Buckley. Wty Deed Date 10-1-34 $1 E½ SW¼ Sec. 7-95-24.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Frank W. Senneff Shff's Deed Date 1-16-35 $1190.06 Tract 136' & 191' block A Standring's Add. to Corwith.

Oscar Engstrom & Annette, wf, to Elmer Engstrom. Q. C. Deed Date 1-17-35 $1 SW¼ & NE¼ NW ¼ & all that part of SE¼ NW¼ lying N of RR Sec. 27-94-25.

H. E. Rachut, trustee in bkruptcy. of John H. Bode & Bank of Woden to D. J. Meyer. Trustee's deed date 2-24-34 $200 lot 16, block 13, orig. Woden.

E. H. Lougee & Cariline S., wf to Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Wty Deed Date 12-11-34 $1 E½ SE¼ of Sec. 17-97-25.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. Shff's Deed Date 1-10-35 $34,300 E½ sec. 20-95-26.

Twice as many babies in this country survive their frst year, as compared with conditions 25 years ago.

Instead of naming children after parents, some primitive tribes have the custom of naming parents after their children.

Eggs are about 11 per cent shell.

The age of a meteorite can be calculated from its helium and radium contents.

One-third of the area of continental United States is forest of potential forest land, says the U. S. Forest Service.

It has been asserted that Leonardo da Vinci was not truly ambidextrous, using either hand indsicriminately, but that he painted with his right hand and drew with his left.

Cinnamon is the dried inner bark of an evergreen tree.

About 1,000,000 farm houses in the United States are reported as needing replacement by better structures, and another 2,000,000 need structural repairs.

Farm Auction Season

When You Hold A Sale--Remember

Bidders Make Your Sale!

This paper will bring bidders to your sale from over a large trade territory.

Bidders are attracted to a sale through Advertising, and the circulation of this paper insures a crowd. The larger the ad used, the greater is the attention given to what you have to sell. It also brings more and better bidders to your sale. ONE EXTRA BIDDER, in many cases, would more than offset the cost of additional space used.

Let Us Help You Plan Your Sale . . . . .

THE KLEMME TIMES

Building Panama Canal Originated With Spain

The thought of building a canal across the isthmus connecting North and South America originated with Spain in 1521, and some surveys were made at that time under the Spanish government, says the Indianapolis News. The serious business of building the canal, however, took shape in 1876 with the organization of a company in Paris which was to make the requisite surveys and investigations. Following an international scientific congress, in 1879, composed of 135 delegates from various nations, most of whom were French, which determined the site of the canal, a French company was formed which took up the work of construction on a large scale in 1883. Work on the canal was vigorously prosecuted until 1889, when the company became bankrupt under circumstances which produced charges of fraudulent transactions and of corruption upon a colossal scale. Suits were brought in the French courts against canal officials, including the president, contractors and others, who, it was charged, had benefited illegally in connection with the canal work. The property of the canal company was put in charge of a liquidator, and remained in his hands until 1894, when the new Panama canal company was organized and took over the assets of the old company. From 1894 until the property was acquired by the United States government, in May 1904, the new Panama canal company prosecuted the work of construction with a small fores located almost entirely in the great Culebra cut.

Refracting Telescopes Are Difficult to Make

Most people think of a telescope as a long tube with a lens in one end and an eyepiece in the other, says Literary Digest. In instruments of this kind, known as refracting telescopes, the light is gathered by a large lens and focused in an eyepiece. Very large astronomical telescopes make use of another principle, that of reflection, because of the difficulty of making successful large refracting telescopes. In reflecting telescopes the light from distant objects is collected by a huge concave mirror, called the speculum, and focused on a smaller mirror, which in turn transmits the light to an eyepiece. When used for taking photographs the eyepiece is replaced by a camera.

Since the light-gathering power of a telescope mirror is proportional to its area, the bigger the mirror the more useful it will be—within certain limits. Thus, a 100-inch mirror should theoretically be able to "see" four times as much as a 50-inch one. The 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson sees about as far as light can travel in 800,000,000 years.

Ancient British Village

The village of Cuddington, Surrey, England, is more than 1,250 years old and history records the existence of the place in the year 675, with the passing of Athelstan and Edward the Confessor. The neighborhood was famous from the reign of Henry VIII to that of Charles II as a center of royal festivities. In the Sixteenth century Henry VIII fenced in some 1,600 acres of park and built Nonsuch palace, where for nearly two centuries the revels of the court was held. Later Queen Mary sold Nonsuch to the earl of Arundel. Afterwards it was possessed by Queen Elizabeth, and it was here that the ill-fated earl of Essex was arrested prior to his removal to the Tower of London. In 1670 King Charles gave the palace to Barbara Villiers, who dismantled the castle and sold the contents.

National Trees

According to the secretary of the British forestry commission, "there is no 'national tree' for Great Britain." But judging from the crests of the Royal English Forestry society and the Royal Scottish Forestry society, the oak tree has been adopted as an emblem by Great Britain, and the pine tree by Scotland. The Canadian legation at Washington states "no tree has been officially designated as a 'national tree.' However, the maple leaf is regarded as Canada's national emblem, and appears in the arms or ensigns armorial assigned to the Dominion by the royal proclamation of November 21, 1921. The particular variety of maple leaf is not therein described." . . . "However, the variety which appears in the arms is the Acer saccharinum, commonly known as the silver maple."

Our War With Mexico

The crisis which brought about the war with Mexico was precipitated by the annexation of Texas. Mexico had never recognized or accepted the independence of Texas. An argument arose over a boundary question between Mexico and Texas. President Polk accepted the Texan point of view and ordered General Taylor into the disputed zone. By the Americans this was regarded as an act of defense, but it was denounced by the Mexicans as an invasion of their country.

Ivory Nut Beetle

In the Panama Canal zone there is a small beetle which bores into the ivory nut, one of Panama's largest exports. These nuts are used to make buttons. This beetle is no larger than a grain of wheat, but it can penetrate the tough fibers of the ivory nut which is so hard as to turn the edge of a sharp knife.

English People Greatest Dog Lovers in World

It is generally accepted that the English are the greatest nation of dog lovers on earth.

One of the strongest proofs of this lies in the fact that in almost all of the paintings of rulers and great men of bygone times a dog is depicted somewhere.

In practically all the paintings of King Charles I a King Charles spaniel is found. Who has not heard of the devotion of a greyhound to King Richard II? Mary Queen of Scots is shown in a picture with a Skye terrier. This terrier was missing on the morning of Mary's execution, and when the blood-stained body was taken up, the animal was found crouching beneath her robes. He "could not be gotten forth but with force, and afterwards would not depart from the corpse, but came and laid between her head and shoulders." A lady took charge of him, but the poor thing refused all further connection with human beings and pined away.

Very similar was the action of the Pekingese which stood over the bodies of the czar of Russia and his family and defied the assassins until a bullet settled his defiance forever. A pug once saved the prince of Orange by giving warning of the approach of a raiding party. The prince always had a pug of some sort or other so long as he lived.—American Kennel Gazette.

Precious Stones, Posies That Have Some Meaning

January's stone is the garnet. The others are: February, amethyst; March, bloodstone; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl; July, ruby; August sardonyx; September, sapphire; October, opal; November, topas; December, turquoise.

Poetry, tradition and popular usage has ascribed different meanings to flowers, though there is no authoritative list or uniform agreement. Here are the names of a few: Anemone—anticipation, frailty; apple blossom—admiration; buttercup—wealth; calla lily—magnificent beauty, pride; white camellia—innate worth; cardinal flower—distinction; cornflower—delicacy; cowslip—youthful beauty; daffodil—unrequited love; daisy—simplicity, innocence; dandelion—coquetry; forget-me-not—true love; foxglove—insincerity; geranium—gentility; golden rod—encouragement; heather—loneliness; heliotrope—devotion; white heather—good fortune; hollyhock—ambition; honeysuckle—friendship; hyacinth—sorrow; narcissus—vanity; orange blossom—marriage; rose—love; shamrock—loyalty, and the violet—modesty.

Rove Beetles

Rove beetles are very common about decaying animal matter, and are often found upon the ground under stones or other objects. They are mostly very small insects; a few species, however, measure half an inch, or more, in length. The body is long and slender, with short wing covers. The wings are fully developed, often longer than the abdomen. When not in use, the wings are folded beneath the short wing covers. The insect when it folds its wings very often finds it necessary to make use of the tip of the abdomen, or one of its legs, to assist in folding the wings beneath the wing covers. These beetles run very swiftly and have the curious habit of raising the tip of the abdomen in a threatening manner when disturbed. The larvae of these beetles resemble the adults in the form of their bodies, and are found in similar situations. About one thousand species of Rove Beetles have been described in North America.

Abyssinians Dance in Churches

In Abyssinia are strangely preserved many forgotten rites of the ancient Hebrews and the first Christians. After the Queen of Sheba's visit to King Solomon, it is said 12,000 Hebrews of the best families in Jerusalem settled in the land. The descendants of these people today form the aristocracy of Abyssinia and are Christian. On the other hand, another contingent of Hebrews came to Abyssinia after the destruction of the Temple at Jerusalem, and have remained faithful to the original Jewish religion. It is an interesting fact that the Abyssinians still dance in their churches, as the Israelites did before the Ark.

Genesis of a Stogie

When the Argonauts drove their large, white canvas-covered wagons across the desert, their drivers needed something to keep their minds off the dust and death around them. They carried long cigars, bought in Pittsburgh at the start of their trip, around the top of their boots. The wagons they drove were called Conestoga wagons, because they were made in Conestoga, N. Y. When the driver wished to be especially polite to a rider alongside him, he would reach down into his boot for a cigar. The smoke became known as a "Conestoga cigar"—and was finally shortened to "stoga"—hence, stogie.

Remarkable Descendants

From Jonathan Edwards, president of Princeton university who married Sarah Pierrepont in 1727 have descended—13 college presidents, 65 college professors, 60 physicians, 60 authors, 30 judges, 30 state governors, 100 lawyers, 100 clergymen, 265 college graduates, 3 congressmen, 2 United States senators and 1 United States Vice President.

Supposed "Impossibles" Not Always Impossible

That the commonplaces of today were the "impossibles" of yesterday is most graphically shown when bits of information like the following are brought to light:

The telephone was first thought of as a very marvelous laboratory experiment, nothing more. Chauncey Depew was asked to invest $5,000 in the invention, but an expert electrician of his day warned him against it.

In 1866, a decade before Bell, one Joshua Coppersmith was arrested in New York for attempting to extort funds from "ignorant and superstitious people by exhibiting a device which he claimed would convey the human voice any distance over metallic wires, so that it could be heard by the listener at the other end."

A Boston newspaper at the time (incidentally, Boston is where Bell later perfected his telephone), editorialized about the arrest thus: "Well-informed people know that it is impossible to transmit the human voice over wires as may be done with dots and dashes and signals of the Morse code and that, were it possible to do so, the thing would be of no practical value. The authorities who apprehended the criminal are to be congratulated, and it is hoped that his punishment will be prompt and fitting, that it may serve as an example to other conscienceless schemers who enrich themselves at the expense of their fellow-creatures."—Washington Post.

Field of Cloth of Gold Story of 15th Century

In June, 1520, two kings met in the fields near the small town of Andres in France. These two kings were Henry VIII of England, and Francis I of France. The meeting was held by special request of Francis, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, who wished to gain the friendship of the English king to aid him in his ambitious projects for curbing the power of his great rival, Charles V of Germany.

In consideration of the fact that Henry had crossed the channal to grant the interview, the meeting was held on land that still belonged to the English crown. Many of the nobility, of both France and England, were present, and endeavored to outdo one another in the magnificence and gorgeous decoration of themselves, their banners and tents, and their retinues of followers. The whole ceremonial was under the direction of that inordinate lover of pomps and vanities, Cardinal Wolsey, and from the extravagance and display attendant upon it, its scene has been known to history as "the field of the cloth of gold."

Crater Mystery Settled

The Arizona meteor crater has been a subject of controversy among geologists, physicists and mining engineers. The crater, which is situated in the plains near Winslow, Ariz., is an elliptical pit about three-quarters of a mile long and some 600 feet deep. It is surrounded by a circular ridge or parapet that rises about 130 feet above the plateau. Modern methods have settled the matter beyond doubt. A survey was made of the electrical resistance of the underground formations, together with observations on the variations of the earth's magnetic force. From these studies predictions were made as to the location and depth of the meteoric material, depth to water and other structural effects. Two drill holes put down verified the predictions, encountering the meteoric mass at a depth of about 680 feet. Thus the controversy was settled.

West Point Requirements

It is not required that an applicant for admission to West Point be a high school graduate. But the entrance examination is such that unless he has had a first-class high school education or its equivalent, he will not be able to make an entering grade. The course of study is four years during which the cadets are under strict military discipline. Summers are spent in camp. Upon graduation cadets are commissioned second lieutenants in the United States army, and are assigned wherever they may be needed. Upon entrance to the academy a student binds himself to the government for eight years.

Bees as Thinkers

Having proved that bees are blind to red colors but are able to distinguish between different designs or markings, the American Museum of Natural History goes a step further and proves that they possess intelligence and use it. A little trapdoor was used in the entrance to their hive which would open out but not in. Incoming bees, watched until some fellow bee came out and the waiting one slipped in while the trap was raised. Some others discovered that by turning a somersault they could over-balance the trapdoor and thus roll inside.

Celluloid

Parkes and Still, two Birmingham chemists, invented celluloid in 1847. Its constituents are gun-cotton and camphor, the latter rendering it pliable. Except for its inflammability, not surprising considering its composition, celluloid is an almost perfect material. Imitation ivory and safety glass have long been its staple productions. The chemist has found that by combining celluloid and fish scales he is able to produce artificial mother-of-pearl of a texture calculated to deceive anyone but an expert.

Police Say He Stole Shirt; Then Asked For Refund

Mason City,— Willie Dailey, 35, of Des Moines, was held in jail here Saturday. Police said he picked up a shirt in a department store and, walking over to another counter, obtained a refund. Police arested him before he left the store and charged him with obtaining money by false pretenses.

X-Ray Modern Equipment

Dr. E. G. Schaeffer

DENTIST

Wellemeyer Bldg. Phone 49-R2

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE

GARNER. IOWA

SWEET CLOVER PIONEER DEAD

Maquoketa, Ia.—Frank Coverdale, 73, known throughout Iowa as the "original sweet clover man," died at his home here Friday morning after an illness which started with a stroke last May.

It was 30 years ago that Mr. Coverdale first attracted public attention with what at that time was a startling practice of cultivating sweet clover. His neighbors appealed to the authorities to restrain him from raising a "noxious weed" claiming he was supporting a nuisance and vitiating the land.

Later when it became evident that Mr. Coverdale's "nuisance" was actually a precocious scheme of crop rotation, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, Sr., made the statement: "Frank Coverdale is the original exponent of sweet clover, a 'weed' that goes about Iowa doing good."

Mrs. A. G. Koerner is entertaining a number of ladies at her home today at a quilting bee and lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje drove to Mason City last Thursday to visit Mr. Kudje's brother-in-law who is ill at the hospital.

Wilbur Haefner is the owner of a Chevrolet Master coach which he purchased from the Klemme Auto Co. Tuesday.

Dr. Earl H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

GENERAL PRACTICE

Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins

Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, IA

Personal Locals

WANTED—A Thousand Horses! From 3 to 13 years old. Highest market price paid. Write at once to Frank O'Rourk, Britt, Ia. Give the location of your farm. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer are the parents of a fine baby daughter born to them last Wednesday, January 16th.

A number of Klemme members attended the Eastern Star meeting at Garner last Friday night.

Delmar Kingery came over from Ventura Saturday to spend the week end visiting at the home of his brother, A. L. Kingery and wife.

Emily Paul was out of school last Thursday and Friday because of a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and Jimmie drove to Rowan Sunday for a visit with Mr. Thomas' mother who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Albert Kehl underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Hampton hospital Saturday. Reports are that she is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus went to Swea City Tuesday to keep house for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell, who leave Thursday for a three week's vacation in Florida.

Miss Florence Wilson spent the week end visiting with Miss Lida Griffen at the Louis Griffen home in Liberty township.

Rev. Zabilka and son, William, were at Fort Dodge Saturday on business, and Miss Gladys came home and stayed overnight, returning Sunday afternoon for her school duties.

Harold Anderson, brother of Mrs. Carl Anderson, came from Farragut Iowa, for a visit here.

John Josten returned from the hospital at Iowa City the past week and is recuperating from his recent operation at the home of his brother Erick Josten.

Rev. Zabilka was at Britt on Monday where he gave an address on "Gaandhi" before the Hancock-Winnebago Ministerial Association.

"Butch" Schroeder drove in from Chicago Monday evening to spend several days in this community looking after business matters.

Wm. Lawhorn and Walter Lemke are both owners of new Chevrolet Standard Coaches purchased from the Klemme Auto Co. the past week.

Lloyd Lau is the owner of a new V-8 truck which he purchased the past week.

SILVER CLARINET FOR SALE

For Sale—Nearly new Boehm System metal clarinet, silver plated, in case. Cheap for cash. Inquire at Times Office. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford, of Garner, were shopping in Klemme Tuesday.

Miss Irene Lemke spent the week end in Klemme as a guest of Miss Vella Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and son, Duard, enjoyed dinner Sunday at the Louis Melcher home at Garner.

Officials of the Northern Lumber Company were looking after business interests in Klemme Tuesday.

Word from the south states that Paul Stille, who is located near De Ridder, La. is now planting potatoes, peas, onions and othr crops. The letter also carries the good news that Mrs. Herman Stille is much better after her recent illness.

The Times received a letter from Dr. H. G. Voetberg who has headquarters at Oklahoma City. Dr. Voetberg is still working for the Government and has been buying cattle and testing in Oklahoma. He states that this is the first winter in his life that he has not seen any snow. Friends who wish to write him can address their communication to 334 Federal Building, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Liberty Township News

Wilbur Haefner, Roy Schaefer, Norman Lau, Wes Haefner and E. G. Beier attended a sheep feeders meeting at Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stille drove to Mason City. Wednesday and Mr Stille traded his car for a truck.

Mrs. E. Beier assisted Mrs. E. J. Blumer with meat canning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and Kenneth visited at the Albert Borchers home Wednesday. Kenneth stayed for a few days.

E. G. Beier drove to Garner on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer are the parents of a baby girl born on Wednesday evening, Jan. 16th. Mrs. Rudy Baack is helping with the work.

Henry and Elmer Beier chopped wood at the Emil Beier place Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Art Schoenwetter visited at the Roy Schaeffer home Thursday afternoon.

Mildred Gast was sick with the flu Friday so they did not have school at No 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and sons were supper guests at the Chas Bredlow home on Mr. Bredlow's birthday last week.

Herman Meyer helped Art Schoenwetter with butchering Saturday.

"WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE SUPREME"

Russell Studio

Bagley-Beck Bldg.

MASON CITY IOWA

IOWA TWINS 90 YEARS OLD

Pulaska, Ia. — Pulaski residents smiled when they read recently that two Californians, in their eighties, were claiming to be the oldest twins in the United States.

Mrs. Jane Giles and her twin sister, Miss Rachel Rader, both of Pulaski, celebrated their ninetieth birthday Tuesday.

The sisters enjoy good health as does their brother, Anthony Rader, 96, who still is able to chop the family's wood.

FALSE ALARM HIS UN[illegible]

Peoria, Ill.—Bells clanged [illegible] firehouse Friday and on the [illegible] floor Fireman Joe Turner le[illegible] stinctively for the brass pole.

He wound arms and legs [illegible] the pole and began his slide [illegible] tion ignited matches in his [illegible] burned his chest painfully.

Turner released his grip, [illegible] 12 feet and suffered compou[illegible] tures of both legs.

And it was a false alarm.

Does It Start

On the first turn over
And shift with
One finger?

Believe It or Not--

It is possible! If you want Trouble-Free Winter Service from your car, come in and see us—.

Chevrolet

Master Models Will Be On Hand Soon

Klemme Auto Co

Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klemme, [illegible]

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL ELECTRIC Customers

For the period from the January meter reading date to the February meter reading date, you may use all the electricity you desire and your March 1st billing will not exceed your February 1st billing. In other words we guarantee that your March 1st billing will not exceed your February 1st billing no matter how much electricity you use.

This is Your Opportunity to Enjoy Unlimited Electric Service at No Increase In Cost!

Of course if your use during this month is less than last month you will be billed for the lesser amount.

(Note: This plan does not apply to large power customers now served under special contracts.

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

Sign on the Dotted Line

When Paying Bills---

Open a Checking Account

There is no safer nor more convenient method of paying bills, carrying money or mailing money than doing these things by check. Your check book in your pocket puts countless opportunities at your finger's tip, opens numerous chances that lack of present cash would miss. It is a modern, needed convenience for every business man and housewife.

Let the end of the 2-cent tax mark the beginning of a new period of safe, orderly handling of your financial affairs.

First National Bank

CLOSING OUT AT PUBLIC

SALE!

As I have quit farming and have gone into business, I will hold a closing out sale on the farm located 6 miles east and 1¼ miles north of Klemme; 6¾ miles south of Ventura; and 8 miles north of Meservey, on—

Wednesday, Jan. 30th

Sale Will Begin Promptly at 1:00 o'clock P. M.

14 HEAD OF CATTLE 14

7 Head of Milk Cows, 6 are milking, 1 will be fresh soon.
5 Head of Summer Calves — 1 Yearling Heifer — 1 Black Yearling Heifer

4 HEAD OF HORSES — 1 SPAN OF MULES

1 Brown Mare, 13 yrs. old, weight 1550
1 Black Mare, 11 yrs. old, weight 1600
1 Black Gelding, 11 yrs old, weight 160[illegible]
1 Black Gelding, 4 yrs. old, weight 185[illegible]
1 Span of Brown Mules, 9 years old

2 Dozen Brown Leghorn Hens — 8 Fall Pigs

FARM MACHINERY AND TOOLS

1 Moline Corn Planter, 100 r. wire; 1 8 ft disc; 1 5-section drag; 1 Emerson gang plow; 1 LaCrosse 2-row Cultivator; 1 John Deere single row Cultivator; 1 Manure Spreader; 1 truck wagon with rack; 1 wide tire wagon with box; 1 Bob Sled; 1½ H. P. Gas Engine; 2 sets 1¾ in. Breeching Harness 4 Collars; 1 DeLaval Cream Separator; Forks, Shovels and other articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Wood Heater; 1 Round Oak Heater; 1 3-burner Perfection Oil Stove; 1 Globe Range; 1 Sanitary Cot; 1 300-Egg "Close-To-Nature" Incubator; 1 round 8-ft Dining Table.

TERMS—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before the Sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

Harland Trees, Owner

B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneer

Ventura State Bank, Clerk

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 39 — KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935 — Number 36

Here's All The "Dope" On New Corn-Hog Contracts

SPECIAL RULES EXPLAINED IN 1935 CORN-HOG CONTRACT

Since the corn-hog contract itself is written to fit the farm of the average producer ,administrative rulings have been drawn up to explain certain portions of the contract and to allow the contract to be signed by producers whose conditions are different from those of the average producer. Inclusion in the contract of all these rules on special cases would make it an unweildy document.

The contract provides that the administrative rulings are a part of the agreement between the producer and the AAA. A circular containing administrative rulings No. 101 to No. 133 is now available and it is thought that the number of administrative rulings issued during the sign-up and later phases of the program will be few.

The term "producer" is defined as including persons owning and operating their own farms, tenants operating farms rented for cash or tenants operating farms rented for cash or tenants operating on crop or stock share leases. Landlord" is used in the contract referring to persons from whom a producer rents land in return for a share of the crops or hogs produced. If the landlord does not get a definite share of the corn or hog receipts of the farm, he is not eligible for a share of the benefit payments and should not sign the contract.

A "farming unit" includes all land which is to be operated by the producer in 1935 as a single unit with work stock, farm machinery and other labor substantially separate from that used on any other tract of land. This means that father and sons each farming his own land but using the same equipment and horses must include their land under one contract.

The administrative rulings provide that the county allotment committee shall not recommend for acceptance a contract signed by a person who is not a bonafide farm operator or a contract which will not tend to further the purposes of the agricultural adjustment act. If an applicant for a corn-hog contract did not in 1934 plant to corn at least 25 percent of the corn base or if he did not produce for market 25 percent of his hog base, he will not be considered a "bonafide farm operator" unless he presents evidence to the county committee showing that such failure to produce 25 percent of his base was not because he had retired or intended to retire from production.

The division of corn and hog benefit payments as between producer and landlord is covered by the administrative rulings. Unless the landlord receives a share of the corn crop or the hog crop as rent, all of the benefit payment goes to the producer. Where a division of benefit payments between the landlord and tenant is made, the landlord will share in the benefit payment on each commodity in the same proportion as his share of the crop under the lease. For example, if the landlord receives 40 percent of the corn crop as rent, he will receive 40 percent of the corn rental payments, the other 60 percent going to the tenant. The same principle applies to hog benefit payments.

The administrative rulings provide that the landlord shall not receive a larger share of the benefit payment this year than he would have received under the lease used in 1934 unless he shows the county allotment committee that the change in the contract was not for the purpose of depriving the tenant of his just share of the benefit payment.

The method of estimating the corn yield per acre on which the rental payments are made, is different from 1934. In estimating the corn yield per acre all land which has been in corn at least once during the years 1930 to 1934 inclusive shall be considered by the community committee. The total benefit payment per acre will be 35 cents per bushel multiplied by the average acre yield determined by the community committee. Last year the average yield was based only on the area designated as contracted acres.

Some corn bases the adjusted annual average acreage during 1932 and 1933 include acres on which corn was grown for silage. In such a case the producer will be required to fill his silo or silos to the same level as they were filled during the base period. If he does not do this, his corn base will be reduced by the number of acres on which silage corn was grown during the base period. If all the corn grown on the farm does not fill the silo to the required level, the producer will have fulfilled the requirement when he puts all such corn into the silo.

No corn rental payments will be made if the average number of acres planted to corn, exclusive of acres used for silage and cut green is less than 10 acres. If the hog base is 15 hogs or less, the producer —and landlord, if any—may elect to produce the full number specified in the hog base. In such case no hog benefit payments will be made and the number of hogs produced must not be greater than the hog base.

In computing the hog base of a new producer who started in 1933, the number of hogs produced for market from litters farrowed in 1933 need not be divided by two if the producer did at no time before Dec. 1, 1932 engage in farming operations or have any interest in hogs or growing corn and if he did not have an ownership interest in a farm prior to July 1, 1932 Litters owned by a minor child of the producer during 1932 or 1933 may be included in the producer's hog base. This provision is made to encourage the common practice of giving ownership and responsibility for sows, gilts or pigs to 4-H club members and vocational agriculture students.

The administrative rulings provide that in cases where the producer submits adequate proof to the county allotment committee that 1932-1933 corn acreage or hog production was lower than normal because of unusual circumstances, the committee may grant the producer an increase in his corn or hog base. In such case, however, no benefit payments will be made on any commodity for which the base is increased. These rules provide for special cases which must be taken up with the county allotment committee.

The administrative rulings contain no restrictions on crops grown other than corn and no restrictions on livestock other than hogs. Explanation of longer and more complicated rulings may be obtained by producers at their local township meetings.

SEVEN EAGLES CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Goodell	7	3	.700
Crystal Lake	6	3	.666
Corwith	7	4	.636
Kanawha	5	4	.555
KLEMME	5	5	.500
Woden	2	6	.250
Hayfield	1	8	.111

Reserve Standings

Corwith	9	2	.818
KLEMME	8	2	.800
Goodell	7	3	.700
Hayfield	3	6	.333
Crystal Lake	2	7	.222
Woden	2	6	.250
Kanawha	2	7	.222

Friday Night Games

Klemme 36; Hayfield 31
Klemme B 25; Hayfield B 16
Corwith 27; Crystal Lake 26
(One overtime period)
Corwith B 25; Crystal Lake B 6

Tuesday Night Games

Goodell beat Corwith
Corwith B beat Goodell B
(Scores of above games unavailable)

PENSION TAX IS DELINQUENT ON APRIL FIRST

The old age pension tax of two dollars for every resident of Iowa who is over 21 years of age became due on January 1 and will become delinquent on April 1. After April 1 a penalty of three-fourths of one per cent accrues. Under a former ruling the old age pension tax did not become delinquent until next year.

"Lure"—a Gripping Story of Love and Adventure in the Desert—Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Mrs. Thada Was Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. W. L. Thada ertertained the U-Delt-Em Bridge Club at her home last Thursday afternoon. Lunch was served after the games. High prize was won by Mrs. Fred Arnold, low prize by Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn and traveling prize by Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all for their kindness, help and sympathy given us in our recent bereavement. We also thank all who contributed flowers in memory of our loved one.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greiman and Dennis.
Mr. and Mrs. William Greiman, jr.

Shamrocks Pile Up Victories In Cage Battles Of Past Week

KLEMME FIVES CHALK UP TWO MORE VICTORIES

Grade Team Lost To Hayfield Friday Night 8 to 3

Klemme High School's Shamrock basketball team journeyed to Hayfield Friday night and came home with the long end of a 36 to 31 score.

The first quarter was marked by a fouling spree by both teams with Hayfield making good on a few more gift shots to lead at the quarter 10 to 7. The Klemme boys then settled down and tied the score 15 to 15 at the half. Immediately after the second half began the Shamrocks started clicking and sank five field goals in rapid succession. During the rest of the quarter Hayfield scored five points and the period ended with Klemme leading 25 to 20. Both teams scored eleven ponts in the last period. With two minutes left to play and the Shamrocks leading 36 to 23, O. Taylor ran wild and sank three goals in less than half a minute to bring the count up 36 to 29. Klemme called time out and then held the Hayfiled team to one field goal; the game ending 36 to 31.

The Klemme team played a good game and kept up the spirit they displayed in downing Corwith the week before. Scoring honors were evenly divided.

Klemme—36	G	FT	F
Brinkman, f	5	1	1
Stokesbary, f	6	1	1
Kaduce, c	3	2	3
Kilgore, g	2	0	2
Klotzbach, g	0	0	1
Hayfield—31			
O. Taylor, f	6	3	3
Chizek, f	0	0	0
Green, f	2	0	0
M. Taylor, c	0	2	3
L. Stupka, c	2	1	0
R. Stupka, g	2	0	1
Schroer, g	0	1	0

The Little Shamrocks kept their place at the head of the conference as they took the Hayfield Reserves into camp. The Klemme reserves played their usual fine game and seem headed for the conference championship. Scores at the quarters were 4 to 6; 14 to 8; 17 to 14 and 25 to 16.

Klemme Reserves—25	G	FT	F
Keeper, f	2	3	0
E. Barz, f	0	0	1
M. Barz, f	4	0	4
Gast, c	1	1	1
Jorgenson, g	2	1	1
Schaper, g	0	0	0
Schuldt, g	1	0	2
Hayfield Reserves—16			
Blank, f	2	1	2
A. Trca, f	2	0	2
Stupka, c	1	1	2
E. Trca, g	0	0	2
Chizek, g	0	4	1

The Klemme grades played their first game of the season with the Hayfield grades and lost 8 to 3. The players for Klemme were Barz, Grange, Kluckhohn, Buseman, Gibbs Grosshuesch and Lemke. Kluckhohn Gibbs and Lemke scored the Klemme points while Paulson was high for Hayfield with two baskets and Leitzinger and Liska each chalked up a field goal.

SHAMROCKS GET REVENGE ON VENTURA FIVE

Little Shamrocks Won Again—As Usual

Klemme High School basketball teams won a double-header from the Ventura high school on the Ventura floor Tuesday night in a non-conference game 36 to 26 and 14-10.

The Shamrock regulars played a splendid game sinking the ball from all over the floor. They ran up a lead of 10 to 4 at the quarter and 19 to 7 at the half. At the end of the third period 30 to 12. They boosted the score up 36 to 17 before the reserves were sent in to play the final period. Ventura then ran the count 36 to 26.

Klotzbach held Coyier, the Ventura lad who sank 10 field goals in 17 attempts on the local floor, scoreless until the reserves were sent in. Kaduce played the pivot position in fine style and spent the evening feeding the ball to Brinkman, Stokesbary and Kilgore, who seemingly couldn't miss the basket.

Klemme—36	G	FT	F
Brinkman, f	5	2	2
Stokesbary, f	4	2	0
Kaduce, c	1	0	2
Kilgore, g	6	0	2
Klotzbach, g	0	0	1
Gast, g	0	0	1

Substitutions: E. Barz. M. Barz.

Ventura—26			
B. Anderson, f	5	3	1
Coyier, f	1	1	1
Lovick, c	1	1	0
G. Anderson, g	1	1	4
Burman, g	0	0	1
Hinricks, g	2	0	3

Substitutions: C. Stites, Milhouse.

The Little Shamrocks found the going a little harder and came out of a bad second half leading 14 to 10. Each team made four field goals with Klemme making good on 6 gift shots while Ventura was racking up but two. Klemme led at the quarter 6 to 1; at the half 9 to 4; at the 3rd period 12 to 10 and ended the game 14 to 10.

Little Shamrocks—14	G	FT	F
E. Barz, f	1	1	3
Keeper, f	0	2	0
M. Barz, f	2	1	0
Gast, c	0	1	1
Jorgenson, g	0	0	3
Schaper, g	1	0	1
Schuldt, g	0	1	1
Ventura Reserves—10			
Milhouse, f	1	1	0
Anderson, f	0	0	1
Haes, c	1	0	3
Burman, g	2	1	2
C. Stites, g	0	0	4
I. Stites, g	0	0	0

ARE YOU ENTERPRISING?

Want your home town to go ahead? Then take hold and do a little pulling ahead yourself. Want your home town business to keep your home people employed? Then give that business your full support by buying your supplies at home. Want your business to grow? Then better demonstrate to the public, through advertising, that its good service deserves such growth.

Klemme Will Have Large Supply Of Pure Water

COMPLETE DATA IS GIVEN ON KLEMME'S DEEP WTLL

Driller Ben Bergeson Furnishes Times With Interesting Information

Klemme's deep well is already now for the installation of new pumping equipment which has been ordered by the Council and is on the way to Klemme. Ben Bergeson, the driller, is still in Klemme dismantling part of the equipment and getting ready to install the new equipment when it arrives.

Now that the well itself is entirely completed, we will furnish our readers with all the information available.

Drilling was first started on October 2nd by the Thorpe Well Co. of Des Moines, with Ben Bergeson in charge and assisted by A. J. Diemer another driller for the company. Fay Smock and Donald Stille, local men, were employed to help the drillers, who ran the drilling machinery both day and night.

The well was drilled to a depth of 1512 feet and drilling was finished on December 29th. The St. Peters sandstone was reached at a depth of 979 feet and continued to a depth of 1055 feet. A test showed a production of 25 gallons of water per minute. This sandstone usually produces a much larger amount of water. It was then thought wise to drill down to the Jordan sandstone and this layer was reached at a depth of 1383 feet and reached down to 1470 feet. The hole was continued on beyond this point, however, as a sort of catch basin in which settlings could accumulate without interfering with the water supply above. The final depth of the hole being 1512. The size of the hole was started at 12 inches and finished off at 8 inches.

Following is the data on the depth of the various layers encountered:

Feet	Formation	total depth
14	Lime	164
8	Shale	172
3	Lime	175
21	Shale	196
684	Lime	880
32	Shaly Lime	912
3	Shale	915
7	Lime	922
41	Shale	963
13	Lime	976
3	Shale	979
76	St. Peters Sandstone	1055
78	Lime	1133
5	Shaly Lime	1138
245	Lime	1383
87	Jordan Sandstone	1470
42	Lime	1512

There are two sections of casings in the well and the best grade of cast iron was used. The first section is from the surface to solid limestone and 251 feet and 6 inches were used in this section of the well to case out the shale. A thick layer of limestone, 684 feet through, did not require casing, so the next section was started 853 feet from the top and sunk to a depth of 980 feet and 6 inches. Eight inch pipe was used in these sections.

Tests Show Plenty Of Water

After the well was completed Mr. Bergeson began making tests to indicate the amount of water at various levels. The "static" head, or the top of the water column is at a depth of 182 feet, with a draw down of 68 feet.

Following is the result of the tests when pumping from several levels:

Pumping Head	Gals. Per Min.
240 feet	250 gallons
250 feet	210 gallons
237 feet	245 gallons
218 feet	115 gallons
232 feet	225 gallons
228 feet	200 gallons
234 feet	235 gallons
220 feet	120 gallons

Every indication points out that there is an unlimited amount of water and if ever needed here the above amount could easily be increased by pumping from a lower level. However, at the levels given above Klemme will have an adequate supply of pure water.

The Council have purchased a new Pomona pump as the old equipment was not powerful enough for the deep well. The new pumping equipment should arrive in a few days and then it will not be long before Klemme can have all the pure water they want.

VAGABONDS LOST GAME TO RUDD REVIEW ACES

The Klemme Vagabonds were defeated by the Rudd Review Aces on the local floor Monday night 35 to 30 in a hotly contested battle that was anyone's game until the final gun sounded. The Vagabonds led at the quarter 8 to 4 and the score was tied at the half 16 to 16. In the third quarter the Review Aces forged ahead 25 to 21 and were able to maintain this margin during the last period to win 35 to 30. The game was well played by both of the teams, which seemed to be nearly evenly matched.

Vagabonds—30	G	FT	F
Keraus, f	4	0	1
Kingery, f	5	1	0
Keeper, c	2	0	2
Koerner, g	2	1	1
Tanner, g	0	2	0
Rudd Aces—35			
Krause, f	2	0	1
E. Finch, f	6	0	0
Wolfe, c	7	0	2
Ell, g	2	0	1
Frevert, g	0	1	3

Thursday night the Vagabonds journey to Dows where they will play a double bill with the Dows Tigers.

You Bring The Skates!

A large section of the Northern Lumber Co. alleyway was covered with ice Tuesday morning, all because the water meter had frozen and burst allowing a large quantity of water to escape and flow into the alley way of the yard.

A few hours more of escaping water and freezing and Klemme would have had a very nice skating rink in the building.

SCHOOL ELECTION MARCH 11

The annual Klemme Independent school election will be held the second Monday in March, or March 11.

Reformed Ladies Aid Met Today

Mrs. Ed Jacobs and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood were hostess s to the Reformed Ladies Aid this Wednesday afternoon.

Teachers and Offilers Meet

The officers and teachers of the Reformed Church Sunday School held a business meeting Wednesday evening.

GOVERNOR'S PROPOSAL

Governor Herring in his inaugural address recommended:

That the net earnings of the state liquor stores be used to pay old age pensions; that a graduated special tax be levied on chain stores and chain filling stations: that there be a revision of the state beer law; that the governor be given power to remove unsatisfactory appointees; that the personnel of the state highway commission be reduced: that the farm moratorium act be extended to March 1, 1937; that there be be established a public safety deparment; that a public welfare department be established: that the state planning board be legalized; that there be a consolidation of the game commission with the state board of conservation.

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

MISS HILDA KEEPER MARRIED NORTH DAKOTA YOUNG MAN

Miss Hilda Keeper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper, of Klemme, and Mr. Curley Lucens, of Fargo, North Dakota, were married at Moorehead, N. D., on January 15th. Mrs. Keeper who had gone to North Dakota with her daughter to visit their son and brother, Albert, was present at the ceremony.

The Bride graduated from the Klemme High School with the class of 1934 and for a time was operator at the local telephone exchange. Mr. Lucens is a mechanic for a large bus company at Fargo.

ATTENDED GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF PARENTS

Friday, Jan. 25th, was the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Back, of Blairstown, and in honor of the event a celebration and dinner was given. All of their children and families were present, and those from this community who attended were: Fred Peterson and family of Garner; Chris Back and family of Garner; Nels Back and family of Goodell; Alfred Josten and family of Klemme; Herman Back and family of Klemme. Other children were Wm. Back and family of Blairstown and Wm. Mecklenburg of Belle Plaine Besides their seven children present ther were also fifteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren present.

There were fifty guests present for the Golden Wedding dinner.

Buys Klemme Property

Ernest Henschen, Sr., who with his family reside on their farm north and east of Klemme, closed a deal the fore part of the week whereby he purchased the Wm. C. Schmidt property in Klemme. This is the house now occupied by Happy Johnson and family and is located across from the north west corner of the park. The Henshcen family will retire from the farm and move to Klemme this spring.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, Jan. 31: ONE DAY ONLY

Some come to College to learn—while others come for love.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

With Tom Brown, Anita Louise, Stepin Fechit. An honest story of college life told with a sense of humor. Krazy Kat in—

FOOLISH DAYS

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2

Their worlds were far apart—until one night of terror.

HELLDORADO

With Richard Arlen, Madge Evans Ralph Bellamy. There facing death in the midst of desolation, she came to know the savage power of love. A great picture.

POPEYE in

DANCE CONTEST

NIFTY NURSES

A Comedy Scream.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
February 3, 4 and 5

The all American musical comedy with a cast of names from Radio, Stage and Screen. Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Lannie Ross, Helen Mack in

COLLEGE RHYTHM

Georgeous gals and their campus heroes—singing prancing, romancing to that gay lilting rhythm that's sweeping the country. You will enjoy this show.

Silly Symphony in—

NIGHT BEFORE XMAS

Wednesday, Feb. 6: BANK NIGHT

A glorious story of an inglorious family.

THE CURTAIN FALLS

With Henrietta Crossman, Wm. Bakewell, Dorothy Lee. Story of a tired old woman reliving the glories of a forgotten past.

GIMME MY QUARTER BACK

Terrytune Cartoon.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
February 10, 11 and 12

Sylvia Sidney, Gene Raymond in

BEHOLD MY WIFE

AVERY—The Home of Hits

Klemme High School Squealer

Bessie Larson, editor; Milvern Barz, ass't editor; Franklin Kluckhohn, sports; Carmen Kluckhohn, features; Reporters, Ruth and Nora Well meyer, Lavonne Sherwood Raymond Jorgenson.

DAME FASHION RULES THE WORLD

Many, many years ago our ancestors bedecked themselves in animal skins and liked it. Then along came Dame Fashion and gained control of the human mind and people found it harder to "keep up with the Joneses." The women were slaves to her majesty, and they strutted about in their bustles and hoops and eccentric coiffures like sophisticated peacocks. Pleased and delighted her royal majesty again waved her wand and lo—the men trooped before her in embroided breeches, silk hose, ruffled neckware, ten gallon sleeves and powdered hair. Yes, indeed, powdered hair and now men shake their heads and sigh when a girl stops to powder her nose.

Dame Fashion is getting old but her power has never been weakened. She clothes her models in fantastic garb and smiles at seeing her willing subjcts delight in following the examples.

As long as women try to outdo each other and as long as there are men in the world, Dame Fashion will rule and so I say, "Long live her majesty!"

INQUIRING REPORTER
By C. L. K.

What Season Of The Year Do You Like Best And Why?

I think I like spring the best. In the springtime I think it is very enjoyable to be outside because then is when lawns and pastures get green and the flowers bloom, and this, I think, makes spring my favorite season.—Gladys Griffen.

I think I like fall the best of the seasons. In fall the leaves are colored and then they are a lot prettier. The temperature is just right in fall because it is not to cold then and it is not too hot. In the fall school begins and I like school better in the beginning than at the end.—Avis Barz.

There is something about autumn that gives me a great big thrill. Who can guess? I am sure I can't. Most likely it is that great big harvest moon; sometimes, the ghosts and witches; maybe it's going in steak fries in a lonely valley; or it might, I suppose, even be just to watch the leaves fall slowly to the ground. Then along comes Jack Frost and with him brings the snow. Out jumps everyone on his sled and away we go out to the hill to slide. —Nora Wellemeyer.

It's rather hard to decide which season I like the best. I like them all, but best of all I like spring. All the flowers, trees, and plants get green and the birds return. Then, too, we can look forward to vacation —Novella Beier.

I enjoy the nice warm summer season the best. What could a person enjoy more than a good day of golf or tennis or a day of huddling the stove? Summer you can enjoy all the wonderful beauties Mother Nature has given us, including the birds, flowers, green meadows and th beautiful gardens. Usually traveling is done more in summer and I do love to travel and enjoy beautiful scenery.—Alida Schubert.

SHAMROCK BLARNEY

Room II—This class room has been through quite a bit the past two weeks. Its walls have echoed and re-echoed speeches and more speeches made by ambitious declamatory contestants and here's hoping they come out on top.

The victory last Friday night has given the basketball teams greater courage and so I say—More power to them!

Merle Schaefer has returned to his school duties from the ranks of the missing. Harold Abele, Violet Schaefer and Lucille Waddingham have mised this week but we hope they will be able to return soon.

Grades 1 and 2

Mrs. Carolus and Marion visited our room on Friday afternoon.

Eduard and LaVonne had perfect spelling records during the last six weeks period. Junior, Emily, Jatty and Duard missed only one word.

Duard brought treats to school last week as he was seven year old. We wrote a story about his party.

We had "Clean Teeth" charts in our room which we color each day.

We are studyiny about Eskimos now. We have colored a large picture on the black board.

DECLAM CONTEST WINNERS TO COMPETE FURTHER

The local declamatory contest was held Wednesday night, Jan. 30 and the following were hoosen as winners:

In the Oratorical division LaVonne Sherwood took first place, and Ruth Wellemeyer was ranked second in a field of four contestants.

Dolorys Cook placed first in dramatic with Nora Wellemeyer, 2nd.

In the Humorous class Franklin Kluckhohn placed first and Marjorie Wicks, second. Raymond Keeper was tied with Miss Wicks for second and the judges broke the tie. There were five competing in the humorous class. First place winners will compete in the first round of the state contest, while the second place winners will speak in the county contest to be held in Klemme February 11.

ONE WEEK OF SCHOOL
—By a Senior Disciple of H. S. M.

MONDAY:—Came to school full of good resolutions but did lose them in the atmosphere of the class rooms and the drone of the teachers voices and did wonder what school would be like without Bonnie and Melvin & decided they were clever at times & did wonder why teachers worked so hard; did decide they needed more credit than received. In the evening did spend hours reading the Literary Digest. Wondered about the Townshend act; decided I would receive no benefits so lost interest, ate a doughnut and so to bed.

TUESDAY:—Did get up feeling somewhat refreshed after going to sleep on my physics book but did decide physics books were better read than slept upon, rubbed my aching side & did wish I'd studied now & did think that golden stars should be given the industrious. Looked up words for English & did marvel at the amount of learning hidden away. Retired from school with a headache but did go down town & did enjoy a red apple & did wonder at the amount of youngsters wanting to go home while in the same breath trying to find a way out again.

WEDNESDAY:—Spent the morning in meditation and did decide that the school is headed for the dogs, having noticed the great number of animals assembled in front of the door & did notice also the great number of children feeding them & read "Lad, a Dog" & did feel sorry for the beasts & did notice that the works of Scott were scarcely used, while those of Zane Grey were worn to shreds & did muse as to whether the students took enough interest in good reading & did wonder if "The Folks" would arrive soon. Did gaze about & did discover many, many of our young ladies have lips alarmingly alike & did make me wonder if K. H. S. is losing its individuality & also noticed the sudden flair for hair ribbons. Did spend an amount of time gazing at the portraits of ex-convicts. Did not think well of them, but did wonder how we showed each when suspended from a nail.

THURSDAY:—Was greeted by the janitor with a cheery good morning. Helped to start the morning off in a nice way and did think about other schools and did decide we were up and coming, but did think we needed more educational magazines & newer books & the pretty plants which left us so suddenly, back again. Did think how well it would be to learn a definite something each day & did read the Pathfinder for a start and did learn the high cost of automobiles is due to the speed craze and demands of the people & did wonder how it would be to take Mother for a speedy ride and did dismiss the thought & go to bed.

FRIDAY:—Spent the morning writing & do wish my neighbor back of me would become more speedy & the one sitting in front of me not so wiggly. Did feel bad because of defeat of Klemme at Goodell, but did feel Klemme sportsmanship should be given on a number one rating & did wish the cheer leaders might be given more support & do feel the need of a lesson in drinking cup making & do think we should be more thoughtful for the blessings received & try to do our part more fully as we go through life & do wish I could practice what I preach.

Jimmie and Ruth read stories in Miss Wilson's room on Thursday.

Seining Crew Makes Large Hauls

The State seining crew working at Storm Lake made a record haul the early part of last week. They had such a large number of sheephead in this haul (it was estimated they had between 150,000 and 200,000 pounds) that it was necessary to cut the net in the center to save the large number of game fish. In three hauls the crew took 120,000 pounds of rough fish. While making the haul that netted the 200,000 pounds, fifteen men on the lead line and fifteen on the cork line could not budge the nets.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Young people's service 7:30 at Klemme.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Young people's service 7:30 at Klemme.

We invite all who will to worship with us next Sunday if you have no church home.

RECENT

New Subscribers

TO OUR SERVICE

AX, Chas 7-F6
BARZ, Martin 90
HELPS, Ernest ... 25-F35
HESS, Jacob 52-F44
LOGER, Wert ... 25-F44
MORRIS, Delbert..52-F74
Schlawin, Mrs. Aug. 56-R2

Please clip this list and paste in your directory

Iowa Union

TELEPHONE COMPANY

A former shoe salesman now selling coal was giving his sales talk to a prospect. "There is no ash in this coal, not a bit of sulphur or dirt. It's wonderful coal."

"How many B. T. U.'s are there in it," asked the prospect?

"Not a dammed one."

First Motorist: Bothered much with hitchhikers on the road?

Second Motorist: No. I have a taxi sign I display when I leave the city limits.

The death mask of John [illegible] with a bullet hole on one [illegible] the face, lies in a glass [illegible] office of J. Edgar Hoover [illegible] of the justice department [illegible] ting division. It stands as [illegible] of the division's unceasing [illegible] rid the United States of [illegible] gunmen.

Of the 2,500 rural communities [illegible] the United States less than [illegible] provided with a whole-time [illegible] officer.

February---

In February when the garden plot is deep wih snow, and old Jack Frost pulls the mercury down to 20 degrees below—that's when the thrifty housewife does up the spring sewing.

If your machine needs repairs, bring the head to us. We will fix it good as new for from $1.50 to $3.50 according to labor and parts needed. We carry on hand needles, shuttles, bobbins, belts, etc., for all makes of machines, and we can get any repair part you may need.

Or, maybe you would rather trade in your old machine for a new one—

NEW HOWARD $29.00
NEW RUBY $39.00
NEW HOME $49.00

All new up-to-date drop-head machines!

Our used machines are all rebuilt and refinished and sell at from $5.00 to $23.00

You can always make a deal with—

Wellemeyer's

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

Klemme, Iowa

Your Every Need In

May Be Supplied By Times Print Shop At Lower Prices

than "foreign" printers (meaning printers who do not help you support the schools and other institutions of the local community) must charge if they make a profit.

Your Patronage is appreciated by the local printer because it helps to make possible the maintenance of a local institution qualified to render efficient service at all times.

Before you give your order for printing to a stranger consult the local printer. Maybe you have not visited the local printing office for some time. Call and see the modern equipment. Should your business be so rushing that you haven't time to call, use the telephone. The number is 12.

You Can Obtain All Of Your Printing Needs In Klemme

Including—

LETTERHEADS ENVELOPES STATEMENTS
BILL HEADS PERSONAL STATIONERY CARDS
SHIPPING TAGS GUMMED LABELS TICKETS
SALE BILLS DODGERS HAND BILLS
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS PROGRAMS
BOOKLETS CALLING CARDS RULED FORMS

—Monogram Printing Engraving—

TIMES PRINT SHOP

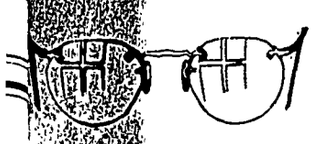
Modern Equipment

Phone 12

CHURCH NOTES

...huesch, Pastor

...English service.
...Sunday School
...esday. Young People
...
...Saturday Mixed choir.
...tion class meets on
...Tuesday afternoon.



LASSES CORRECTLY FITTED

Our Prices Are Lower

FRANK L. KNUTSON
Optometrist

LEAR LAKE, IOWA

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and family visited Sunday afternoon ot the Roy Schaefer home.

Lester and Edna Bredlow called at the Clarence Bredlow home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Beier and family visited Wednesday at the Bridges home while Elmer attended the Zinn estate sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer are the parents of a baby boy born on Friday, Jan. 25. They now have four boys in their family. Mrs. Herman Paul is caring for mother and babe.

Mrs. Herman Meyer visited at the Roy Schaefer Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Bredlow and son and Chas. Bredlow were to Garner on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois were Sunday dinner guests at the E. G. Beier home.

Henry Beier visited Wednesday at the August Ridder home.

Lester Bredlow shot a fox on their farm last week Friday.

Mrs. H. Gast and children spent Sunday afternoon with Kenneth Gast at the Mercy Hospital in Mason City. Kenneth recently submitted to a minor operation.

While Mrs. Ax was turning the separator one day last week, the clutch on the machine slipped and she fell cutting her head Three stitches were required to close gash. She is getting along nicely now.

Near Liberty No. 8 school house Sunday, Wm. Lemke and family, who were returning from church, skidded and went into the ditch. Luckily, however, no one was injured. This is the same spot where Miss Violet Schaefer and a group of Liberty young folks upset while on their way to school one morning last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier called at the Roy Schaefer home Sunday afternoon to see the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Stille and family were Sunday dinner guests at the J. J. Stille home.

J. J. Cook and family and Miss LaVonne Sherwood were Mason City shoppers Saturday.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Poultry Feeds

We have in stock for you poultry breeders:—

Bran
Middlings
Meat Scrap
Bone Meal
Charcoal
Dried Milk
Rolled Oats
O V A Egg Shell
Shellmaker
Pilot Brand Oyster Shell
Egg Mash Balancer
Egg Mash

Come in—we're always glad to be of service to you.

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE
GARNER, IOWA

Farm Auction Season

When You Hold A Sale--Remember

Bidders Make Your Sale!

This paper will bring bidders to your sale from over a large trade territory.

Bidders are attracted to a sale through Advertising, and the circulation of this paper insures a crowd. The larger the ad used, the greater is the attention given to what you have to sell. It also brings more and better bidders to your sale. ONE EXTRA BIDDER, in many cases, would more than offset the cost of additional space used.

Let Us Help You Plan Your Sale . . . . .

THE KLEMME TIMES

TROUT

The Fisheries Division reports the trout hatchery at Strawberry Point is in full operation at this time. Every trough is filled with eggs and fry of the Rainbow, Brook and Brown trout varieties. The Department has 11,000 yearling trout in 15 raceways and one pond at Twin Springs. A total of 379,000 eggs have been taken at Strawberry Point hatchery.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bachman and son, Roy, were entertained at the John Bachman home Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Miller has been staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Casey Blank, at Bradgate, Ia., and assisting her with work in the cafe.

Mike Kearney has been quite ill with the "flu" but at this writing is much better.

Fred Grosz and daughter Wanetta, returned to their home in Brock, Canada, after spending two weeks with his parents and other relatives. He sent word back that it was 53 below zero when they got home.

Jay Griggs and family were shopping in Garner Saturday afternoon.

Ed Hemingway and family spent Sunday at the parental Hill home in Clarion.

Mrs. Frank Clark returned home from Kansas where she had spent several weeks at the home of hr sister.

The Bode children have been entertaining the measles the past few weeks.

A. C. Carpenter and J J. Cook families were entertained at the Sherwood home Sunday evening.

Miss Iris Shrwood who teaches in the Latimer School spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Merkel entertained relatives to dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Will Johnson is caring for the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter during the latter's illness. The Carter family now live in Garner.

Clive Ruka spent Sunday with Donald Burk.

Mr. Evanson and son, Everett spent Sunday evening at the Sherwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs visited at the parental Henry Grosz home in Meservey Friday morning, which was their parents 59th wedding anniversary. During the day they were honored with many calls from old friends and received many letter and cards of congratulation.

Wilmer Burk and wife visited with his parents in Belmond Sunday.

Joe Kisinger has been sick with the flu and unable to attend to his school duties Monday.

The Henry Brede family were Klemme shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Roths and sons were visiting relatives in Klemme Saturday.

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting has been caring for her brothers, who are having the measles. The men, who are bachelors, live west of town.

Mr. Evanson drove to Fertile Monday to get his wife, who had been called there Friday by the serious illness of her mother, who is now making a slight improvement. Mrs. Evanson has been called there several times in the past few weeks.

AVERY and TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and daughters were entertained at the Herman Priebe home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albers and son, Carrolyn, were guests at the Will Reuben home near Kanawha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe were Garner callers Monday evening.

A large number of young people were entertained at a party at the Velau home Friday evening in honor of Betty Velau's sixteenth birthday.

Miss Carrie Swalve is suffering from an infection in her head, at this writing.

Miss Marie Meinders underwent an appendix operation at the Hampton hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Dick Swalve and Miss Geraldine Smid visited at the Allie White home in Goodell Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandrey were Mason City callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Ervin Dihlman and daughter Kathleen, of Mason City, visited a few days last week at the parental Frank Sandrey home.

Clarence Swalve and Lester Buseman attended a party at the Cline home in Belmond Tuesday evening.

Avery News

Laverne Christian is assisting with work at the Henry Helps home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel and Harmen Trampel were Mason City callers Friday.

Laverne Christian was a visitor at the John Bachman home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and son and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son were callers at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel and Harmen Trampel were dinner guests at the Mrs. August Trampel home Sunday.

Bonnie Bachman spent Sunday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rob Roths.

John and Harmen Trampel were callers at the parental Peter Trampel home Sunday.

John Bachman and son, Elmer, were callers at the Adolf Schlichting home Friday morning.

Quite a few from this vicinity were callers at the Zinn farm sale Wednesday.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

B. H. Katter called at the R. W. Elder home Saturday.

Martin Karjsen was a business caller at the John Waddingham home Friday.

Albert White and family were at Goodell Thursday to see his father A. R. White, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrr. Charlie Fritzel visited at the John Bachman home on Sunday.

Martin Karjsen and James Carlson sawed wood for John Waddingham Monday afternoon.

Roy Bachman of Goodell, spent Sunday afternoon at the John Bachman home.

Albert White, John Waddingham and R. W. Elder were business callers at the Zinn farm Tuesday.

Miss Ava Sandry is seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandry, who reside southwest of Klemme. Miss Sandry who was doing stenographic work at Spencer, has not been well since Thanksgiving time.

WHY A SIZE LIMIT ON FISH?

This is a question often asked State Fish and Game Commission field men by sportsmen. They ask, "Why not let us keep all we catch because most undersided fish that are released and returned to the water die anyway."

The primary reason for Iowa's size limit on fish is based on the belief that each female fish should be allowed to remain in the lake or stream until it has had an opportunity to spawn at least once. By this line of reasoning the Commission believe that each pair of fish will at least replace themselves. If there is no size limit and fishermen are allowed to keep all they catch, thousands of females that have not reached the spawning age are taken which cannot replace themselves by natural reproduction.

With the tremendous increase in the number of fishermen, the Commission must take advantage of every opportunity to increase the natural reproduction of fish.

How many under-sized fish caught that are returned to the water die? This question whenever mentioned among fishermen is sure to start an argument. Actual experimental catching and releasing of fish has proven that a small percentage of these fish die after being returned to the water providing they have been properly handled. Of course, if the fisherman is "mad" because he has caught a small fish and handles it with dry hands and allows it to flop around the bottom of the boat for a while, it no doubt will die. Just what happens with no size limit? The fisherman keeps all he catches, large and small, and puts them on the stringer. If he happens to catch mostly small fish, when he has his legal limit, instead of being satisfied with his small string, he keeps on fishing and as larger fish are caught he takes off the small fish and throws them away and puts the larger fish on the stringer. These fish usually do die because the stringer has injured their gills.

The entire question depends on whether or not the fisherman himself understands the problem and is really interested in increasing and perpetuating fishing or just in his own meat and is not worried about anyone else's fishing or whether or not there is any fishing left for the years to come.

We may be able to get the squeak out of the car, but hard to get it out of the taxpayer when you put a new levy on him.

SECURITY PLAN AT A GLANCE

The administration's security program at a glance:

1. State and federal aid to the aged and helpless not eligible to participate in the new program to reach a marimum of $30 a month.

2. Maximum unemployment compensation under unemployment insurance section is not fixed. The president's committee on economic security suggested $15 a week for a maximum of 16 weeks.

3. Two categories of old age pensions under compulsory contributions in which payments would reach $15 a week.

4. Voluntary old age annuities to be sold by the government to aid in financing the pension scheme to total a maximum of $50 a month and not to exceed $9,000 at maturity.

5. Sixty-five years or more is fixed as the minimum age limit permitting participation in the old age pension projects.

6. Employees and employers must contribute alike in taxes in the compulsory old age contributions. The employer alone bears the 3 per cent payroll tax to finance the unemployment insurance project

7. A major share of the responsibility for administering the two leading phases of the security program—old age pensions and unemployment insurance—is to be borne by a new board of three to be appointed by President Roosevelt.

8. Payment of old age pensions does not begin until January 1, 1942. Disbursements to the aged who cannot be embraced by the plan can begin as soon as states enact proper legislation to match federal expenditures.

9 The entire project will cost the government about $100,000,000 the first year.

10. Health insurance is not included because of the inability of the medical profession to agree upon proper recommendations.

Serviceable Dress

Fifty years ago Mrs. Ida Weber moved from Germany to this country and settled, with her husband, in Butler county. She brought with her her best dress, a woolen gown which she valued very highly. She determined to keep it to be used only on special occasions. Since then every Sunday morning, she has gotten out this dress, carefully smoothed out the wrinkles, and put on to wear to church. On all of the week days during the entire fifty years she has kept the dress packed in cedar chips to insure safety from moths. Two years ago her husband died and Mrs. Weber moved to town to make her home, but she still clings to the "best" dress which she brought from her old home in Germany.

BUILDING A BANK ACCOUNT

We hear a good deal these days about balancing the budget. Governments are expected only to make the outgo equal the income because they require no sinking fund or surplus.

Individuals are interested in more than an even balance of income and expenditures. They must look ahead for unexpected demands and emergencies. No other way has ever been found for building up a surplus that will beat carrying a bank account and seeing that it grows continually by keeping expenditures below the receipts. That is the way almost every fortune started and it is the only practical way of starting one.

CATS AND MORE CATS

Mr. Walt Jamison, Glenwood, Ia. has found out how many cats roam over his orchard. Early in the winter he put out five box traps to catch rabbits that were girdling his fruit trees. He says, "In the last 2 months I have caught and killed 36 cats and there is no question about them eating the wild birds, as one of them ate too much fat meat (the bait in the trap) and became sick and threw it up together with a cardinal it had just eaten. We had a fine covey of quail that were raised on the place and I have been feding since they were the size of a sparrow but they have all disappeared. I believe the cats ate them up. I know they catch the young squirrels. I never see these cats in the daytime, wouldn't know there was one in the country, but they work all night and take an awful toll of the wildlife."

Think of it, 36 cats caught in the orchard, and Mr. Jamison did not know until he put out the traps that there were any cats around. He recommends a license for cats.

A simple firing suggestion: Don't cover all your fire with fresh coal. Always leave a part of the upper surface of the fire exposed. This will ignite the fuel gases escaping, thus you get more heat and less smoke and soot.

DO YOU KNOW?

That the rabbit season closes on February 1st?

That there is in Iowa only one poisonous snake and it is the rattle snake?

That snapping turtles are destructive to fish life? That they eat fish and have been seen taking young ducks while in the water?

That from all indications fox hunting is a very popular sport in Iowa? That five years ago the sight of a red fox in most parts of Iowa was news? Today it is commonplace.

That special permit tag is necessary to ship for pelts outside the State? That fox may be taken at any time as there is a continuous open season?

When baking or cooking dishes become very brown inside, fill them with buttermilk and let them stand several days. The acid in the milk will dissolve the stain.

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
Masonic Bldg Phone 149 GARNER, IA

X-Ray Modern Equipment
Dr. E. G. Schaeffer
DENTIST
Wellemeyer Bldg. Phone 49-R2

Personal Locals

WANTED—A Thousand Horses! From 3 to 13 years old. Highest market price paid. Write at once to Frank O'Rourk, Britt, Ia. Give the location of your farm. 2tp

Carl Anderson was at Belmond on business this morning.

Let us send in your magazine renewals. You save postage, time and money. The Klemme Times -tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr of Garner had dinner Sunday at the Fred J. Arnold home.

Orville Stokesbary refereed a basketball game for the Ventura high school last Friday evening.

Ed Jacobs went to the Twin Cities lats Wednesday to take in the Hardware Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henschen, of Garner, visited Sunday with Mrs. Henry Lau and family

Do you read? Then let us get you the magazine you want—new or renewal. The Klemme Times tfc

Kenneth Gast underwent a minor operation at a Mason City hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Delores, enjoyed dinned Surday at the Chris Olson home at Clear Lake.

Mr. D. L. Hunter met his mother at Ames Sunday as she is visiting at the Hunter home this week.

Mrs. Ben Coobs drove to Garner Tuesday taking the children up for drum and bugle practice.

Mrs. Paul Grange and Dorance, Mrs. Keeper and Alvin were Mason City visitors Monday.

MAGAZINES—New or renewal—any magazine published in the world Let us handle your subscriptions. The Klemme Times. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer drove over from Mason City Sunday evening and had supper with the R. A. Jorgenson family.

Paul Stromer and Laurence Greiman went to Chicago Tuesday evening where Paul will dispose of his 800 head of sheep.

Supt. Wm. Breitske and Coach Delmer Kingery of the Ventura consolidated school, were Klemme visitors Friday afternoon.

A number of ladies had a party on Mrs. Melvin Newberger at her home last Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in visiting and sewing. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer are the parents of a baby boy born to them January 25th. They now have four boys in their family. Mrs. Herman Paul is caring for mother and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ridder and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey and Enid of Mason City were Sunday dinner guests at the parental Ridder home.

LuVerne Hammitt had the misfortune to break his arm the fore part of the week when he attempted to crank a Ford.

C. A. Larsen accompanied Butch Schroeder to Chicago Sunday. They made the trip in the latters car as Butch had been in this vicinity for a couple of weeks buying livestock.

Does the subscription to your magazine run out soon? Then let us renew it for you. The Klemme Times. tfc

Lee Ridder, manager of the local Independent basketball team, entertained the members of the squad on Monday night, after the game with Rudd. As a result of the business meeting, four members of the team spent the next day standing up, or else were very careful about sitting down. This inconvenience was caused by too close contact with the paddling machine—punishement for failure to attend a recent game. Sandwiches, pickles, coffee and pie were served at the close of the meeting.

Miss Marie Meinders, daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders, was taken to the Hampton hospital Monday where she will undergo an operation.

For insurance protection see U. G. Smid, agent for Hancock County Farmers' Mutual Fire and Lightning Iowa Mutual Tornado; and Allied Mutual Automobile association, Klemme. 1-30-tf

Miss Glenna Gruenzmacher returned to Chapin the latter part of the week to resume her teaching work, after a forced vacation while she was recovering from bruises received in an auto accident.

Ell Form Bureau ladies held an all day meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Oscar Greiman. Fourteen ladies were present. The day was spent in learning how to mend old chairs, fixing new cane seats, and other helpful suggestions. They also made yarn mats. Character were appointed for the opera. The next and last meeting of the year will be at the home of Mrs. Anna Greimann.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes drove to Grundy Center Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Dulmes mother, Mrs. Mary Mutch and her sister, Miss Ada Mutch. Dr. Dulmes reported that the roads from Hampton on were very slippery, more so than around here. The streets at Grundy Center are so icy that the residents there wear spikes and chains on their shoes when walking on the street.

"WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE SUPREME"
Russell Studio
Bagley-Beck Bldg.
MASON CITY IOWA

Not For Indians

The Tama county Indian reservation is not so very far from Marshalltown and sometimes the braves from among the Mesquakies came to Marshalltown and want to buy some liquor. The police did not know whether the repeal of prohibition and the state liquor law made it legal to sell to Indians or not, so they wrote to Washington. They have recently received a very specific ruling from the U S. attorney general, saying that it is still absolutely illegal to sell liquor to an Indian, whether a full blood or of mixed blood, and he even mentions beer as on the prohibited list. This law was passed over half a century ago. Then an Indian was supposed to be ready to "go on the war path." Maybe they would yet if they got drunk. White men do sometimes.

Harry Cline of Belmond Friday and Saturday visitor Clarence Swalve.

Heinz Special Baby Food

We now handle Heinz Strained Vegetables for Babies—peas, vegetable soup, green beans, tomato, beets, prunes, spinach, carrots, per can 10c

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY—

BEEF

BY THE QUARTER! BY THE HALF!

We buy the best Beef from the farmers in this community and do our own killing and our prices are right. See us if you want a nice quarter.

FOR HOME BUTCHERING

We carry a full line of Morton's Smoked Salt; Old Hickory Smoked Salt; Sausage Seasoning; Salt Petre; Pepper; Sausage Casings; etc. Buy your supplies here.

OUR PRICES THIS WEEK

Thompson SEEDLESS RAISINS, 3 lbs.	25c
Monarch DILL PICKLES, Vacuum packed, Quart	20c
Swift QUICK NAPTHA SOAP, 6 bars	15c
Buckeye ROLLED OATS, 5 lb. pkg., each	30c
Monarch Imported Virgin OLIVE OIL, pint	50c
Monarch GRAPE JUICE: ½ gal 80c; qt. 45c; pint	25c
Monarch PEANUT BUTTER, qt. size	30c
Airy Fairy CAKE FLOUR	25c
1-2-3 PANCAKE FLOUR	23c
Monarch MACARONI, 2 1-lb. pkgs.	25c
Monarch GELATINE DESERT, any flavor	05c

Hilbrite LIQUID FLOOR WAX—"No Rubbing"!

Klemme Food Market

Progress!

Save More In '35!

Only by progressing financially can you keep step with general progress in 1935. Already better conditions are evident in practically every section of the country—the trend is toward better business, greater employment, higher wages, higher prices.

By building a strong account at this bank during the coming months, you will place yourself in a strong position financially to take advantage of the opportunities the new year will bring. And until you have use for the money you save, it will be Safe — protected from the dangers of loss or theft. Start now—save more in '35!

First National Bank

Does It Start

?

On the first turn over
And shift with
One finger?

—oo—

Believe It or Not--

It is possible! If you want Trouble-Free Winter Service from your car, come in and see us—.

Chevrolet

Master Models Will Be On Hand S

Klemme Auto (

Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klem

HARNESS

We are featuring the "Vanco Brand" Harness made by the Van Nostrant Saddlery Co., makers of high quality harness, collars and strap work.

OUR PRICES

We know you can't buy better harness for the money anywhere. If you need a Harness come in and see our full line—get our prices. We know we can satisfy you.

HARNESS REPAIRS—COLLARS—ETC.

We carry a complete line of Collars in half and full sweeny, all sizes and kinds—all kinds of straps, buckles, snaps, halters, ropes, repairs of every kind.

Get Your NEATSFOOT HARNESS OIL At This Store!

Our New Ranges

Our line of Kitchen Ranges can't be beat! We can show you every size, style, and finish, and we carry on our floor Majestic, Moore, South Bend and Glo-Maid Ranges. These Ranges have been bought on a low market—buy now for future delivery.

KITCHEN SUPPLIES

Everything in the line of Kitchen Utensils, Enamel Ware, Aluminum, Canning Equipment, Cutlery, glassware ovenware, etc.

Cream Separators—

We handle two popular makes—DeLaval and Vega. We have them in all sizes in both hand driven and electric motor drive. See us for dairy supplies.

E F Jacobs

The Farm Service Store

Klemme,

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 39 | KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1935 | Number 37

Seven Eagles Will Hold Conference Tournament

TOURNEY WILL BE HELD AT CORWITH, MARCH 1 & 2

Teams of the Seven Eagles Conference will hold their first basketball tournament on the Corwith floor, Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2 it was decided at a meeting of the superintendent's of conference schools Monday night. It was also decided that a cup will be awarded to both the Klemme and Corwith Reserve teams, if they finish the conference season in a tie which they show every indication of doing.

Following are the pairings for the Seven Eagles tournament:

1. Kanawha vs. Klemme
2. Hayfield vs. Crystal Lake
3. Woden vs. Corwith
4. Goodell vs Bye
5. winners of games 1 and 2
6. Winners of games 3 and 4
7. Winners of games 5 and 6.

SEVEN EAGLES CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Goodell	7	3	.700
Crystal Lake	6	3	.666
Corwith	7	4	.636
Kanawha	6	4	.600
KLEMME	5	5	.500
Woden	2	6	.250
Hayfield	1	9	.100
Reserve Standings			
Corwith	9	2	.818
KLEMME	8	2	.800
Goodell	7	3	.700
Hayfield	4	6	.400
Crystal Lake	2	7	.222
Woden	2	6	.250
Kanawha	2	8	.200

NEW CITY WELL PUMPING EQUIPMENT CAME TUESDAY

Work Of Installing Latest Type Pomona Pump Began At Once

The new, latest type Pomona Pump and pumping equipment for Klemme's new deep well arrivd on Tuesday and the job of installing the new equipment was begun at once. The Thorpe Well Co. of Des Moines, who had the drilling contract left part of their equipment here so that the derricks could be used in installing the new equipment. Driller Ben Bergeson remained on the job to install the new pump.

By the latter part of the week, if everything goes well, Klemme residents should be getting a taste of water from the Jordan sandstone, the source of supply of Klemme city water.

AND THE GROUND HOG SAW HIS SHADOW!

Saturday, February 2nd, was one of the nicest days we have had this winter. The sun was out bright and strong all day long, melting a lot of snow and ice.

According to tradition, or superstition, on February 2nd Mr. Groundhog quits his winter snooze, stretches himself and comes out of his hole to look around. If he sees his shadow it scares him back into his hole, where he is said to remain for six weeks, during which time we can expect a lot of cold weather.

The Groundhog saw his shadow February 2nd. At least in all of [illegible].

Left On Trip To Germany

Fred Goll, farmer residing one and a half miles north of Klemme, left Saturday night for the east coast, there to take passage for Germany for a visit with relatives and friends.

Seniors Get "Mugged"

The Senior class of the Klemme high school made a trip to Mason City Saturday to have their pictures taken and to spend the day sight seeing and taking in a show.

DRAWINGS MADE FOR ANNUAL COUNTY TOURNAMENT

The Superintendents of Hancock County schools met Monday evening and drawings were made for the annual Hancock County tournament. Teams in the county seem to be exceptionally evenly matched and it would not be surprising to see two class B teams in the finals Following are the results of the drawings for the tournament which will be held at Garner:

First Round, Friday, Feb, 23

1. 2 p. m. Garner vs. Goodell
2. 3 p. m. Klemme vs. Woden
3. 4 p. m. Corwith vs. Crystal Lake
4. 7 p. m. Britt vs. Hayfield
5. 8 p. m. Kanawha vs winner of 1

Saturday, February 24

6. winner game 2 vs winner game 3
7. winner game 4 vs. winner game 5
8. loser game 6 vs. loser game 7
9. winner game 6 vs. winner game 7

OBITUARY—J. L. ABELE

J. L. Abele was born in Wittenburg, Germany, May 2, 1843 and died at the home of his son, Louis, in Liberty township, February 4, 1935, at the age of 91 years, 9 months and 2 days. His parents having died when he was quite young, he came to America in 1866 and after residing in Clayton county for a number of years he moved to Hancock Co. in 1879 and settled on a farm northwest of Garner where he made his home until he retired from active work in 1913 and moved to Garner. He lived there for ten years. Then after spending one year with his son, Albert, he has for the past 9 years made his home with his son, Louis, where he passed away last Monday evening about six o'clock.

While Mr. Abele has not been active for a number of years, yet he has been able to be out of the house and attend church until this winter. His last sickness was not long and his death was peaceful.

Mr. Abele was married to Miss Margaretha Filbert on Sept. 27th, 1874, to which union were born eight children, five sons and three daughters; two of these having died in infancy and Edwin at the age of seven. The three sons surviving are Arthur and Albert of Garner and Louis of Britt. Both daughters, Mrs. Richard Zwald and Mrs. J. A. Griffin, are of Garner.

Mr. Abele was confirmed in the Lutheran Church in Germany. When he came to America he was united with the Methodist Episcopal church at Giard, Iowa. Later transferring to Garner where he was a Charter member of the Methodist church. His membership was later transfered to Liberty church in Liberty township He was a man of religious convictions and lived a consistent Christian life.

Besides his three sons and two daughters he leaves to mourn his death 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, many more distant relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held from the Garner Methodist church this Wednesday afternoon with Shannon-Bohn Undertakers in charge and the Rev. Wm. Zabilka officiating, with Rev. Hoon assisting. Interment was made in the Garner cemetery with six of the grandsons acting as pall bearers.

Building Of New Home Progressing

The new house being built in Morningside addition by Frank Ward, is progressing rapidly. The Ward family's new home will be quite attractive when completed.

Baby Boy Born

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham, who reside one and a half miles south east of Klemme, are the parents of a baby boy born to them Sunday morning at the Hampton hospital. He has been named John William.

Sub-County Declamatory Contest

7:30 P. M. — HIGH SCHOOL GYM

MONDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 11, 1935

—PROGRAM—

Music by Klemme School Orchestra

Oratorical

The Foolish Rich Man ..... Erva Kalvig
Fighting for the Soul of the Nation ..... Walter Liska
The Supreme Menace ..... Marjorie Perry
Counterfeit Greatness ..... Ruth Wellemeyer

Dramatic

Lifeboat No. 5 ..... Alice Graeber
White Lilacs ..... Eva Hodson
The Shadow Child ..... Donna Hofer
The Law of Retaliation ..... Nora Wellemeyer
A Forgotten Witness ..... Marjorie Zeiger

Music by K. H. S. Glee Club

Humorous

Codfish Deliriums ..... Zelda Eimbrink
The Underhand Pass ..... Lyle Gangser
At The Swimming Pool ..... Veronica Liska
The First Day At Kingergarten ..... Marjorie Wicks
Mary Misbehave ..... Robertine Zeismer

Decision of Judges — Belmond High School

School Represented:—
Garner, Goodell, Hayfield, Kanawha and Klemme.

Shamrocks Defeated By Renwick; Independents Win From Garner

SHAMROCKS LOST FAST GAME TO RENWICK QUINTET

The Klemme High School Shamrocks lost to the Renwick Scarlet Raiders on the Renwick floor Friday night 32 to 26, but nevertheless, put up one of their best performances of the year. Renwick has an exceptionally strong team this year and Renwick fans were of the opinion that the Shamrocks were one of the best teams to play on their court this year.

The first period started off slowly and Klemme held a 6 to 3 lead at the quarter. The second period the Shamrocks got hot and ran the count 17 to 7 at the half. Renwick was held to one field gool during the half. During the third period the Scarlet Raiders cut down the locals lead 25 to 19 and in the final quarter J. Carter and Gimer started a scoring drive which put their team in the lead and they held their advantage until the final gun 32 to 66.

Kaduce played a fine game at the pivot post, holding his man to one field goal. Stokesbary, Brinkman and Kilgore were the main point getters, with the latter racking up 5 goals and 3 gift shots for the evenings scoring honors. Klotzbach is to be commended on his splendid defensive game. Box scores were:

Klemme—26	G	FT	F
Stokesbary, f	2	0	2
Brinkman, f	4	1	3
Kaduce, c	0	0	0
Kilgore, g	5	3	2
Klotzbach, g	0	0	1
Renwick—32			
Gimer, f	4	2	3
L. Carter, f	1	2	2
Wilson, c	1	4	1
Larsen, c-g	0	0	0
J. Carter, g	5	0	2
McCurray, g	1	0	1

Little Shamrocks Lost Game

In their non-conference game with Renwick there Friday evening the Little Shamrocks tasted their third defeat of the season by the score of 18 to 10. The Little Shamrocks played their opponents on even terms in the first and last quarters. All of the team saw service in this game.

Auxiliary Meeting

Auxiliary meeting will be held on Thursday evening, February 14, at the home of Mrs. Ben Coobs. All members are urged to attend.

VAGABONDS DEFEAT GARNER BY ONE POINT, 24-23

The Klemme Vagabonds eeked out a 24 to 23 victory over the Garner Merchants on the local floor Monday night. Klemme took an early lead at the quarter 7 to 5 and at the half 14 to 8. Garner got hot the 3rd period and went in the lead 16 to 15. The final period found the lead changing hands with almost every basket with Klemme finally winning 24 to 23.

Klemme—24	G	FT	F
Keraus, f	6	1	1
Stokesbary, f	2	0	0
Keeper, c	2	0	2
Tanner, g	0	3	1
Koerner, g	0	0	1
Garner—23			
Clark, f	1	1	1
Bethke, f	2	0	2
Neimeyer, c	2	0	2
Bunkofske, g	4	2	0
Jass, g	1	0	1

Monday night the Vagabonds go to Mason City for a double header with the Marshall-Swift aggregation but will be seen in action on the local floor Tuesday night when they meet the Dows Tigers in a double game, both regulars and reserves to see action.

KANAWHA HIGH PLAYS HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Kanawha high school basketball teams come to Klemme this Friday evening and will engage in a double-header with the local Shamrocks. This promises to be a real battle as both teams will be seeking to better their conference standing. A victory for Klemme will tie them for fourth place with Kanawha, while a win for Kanawha will place them in a tie for third place with Corwith.

Returns To College

Miss LaVohn Larsen left Monday for Ames to resume her college studies after an absence from school for a couple of months. Miss Larsen underwent an appendix operation late last fall and was forced to remain out of school for the balance of the semester. Mrs. Larsen and Junior took her to Ames.

Jurors Drawn For March Term Of District Court

CORN-HOG FARMER NOW HAS PROBLEM OF HOLDING GAINS

Corn and hog farmers now have the problem of cinching the gains they made in prices for their products during 1934, the first year of planned corn- hog adjustments. Aided by the drought, the adjustment program has accomplished much in increasing farm income—how to hold these gains now challenges corn and hog producers.

There is a danger that short feed supplies and high feed prices will encourage farmers to plant an excessive acreage of corn this coming spring. Land taken out of production last year is as good as it ever was. Without control, that land could be planted to corn this year. The drought greatly cut the yield of corn last year, but a more normal growing season is expected this year. Then, too, hog and cattle numbers are down now and the usual amounts of corn will not be required.

Foreign markets are no better than they were a year ago—the fundamental effective demand for farm produce, particularly corn and hogs, has remained unchanged.

From the beginning of the 1934 control program, most farmers realized that some type of follow-up program would be needed. Farmers have this follow-up program in the new 1935 control plan now being presente dover the country. It is up to corn-hog farmers to continue reasonable production control to prevent the return of the condition of surpluses and low prices.

VAGABONDS WIN TWO GAMES FROM DOWS TIGERS

The Klemme Vagabonds drove to Dows Thursday night and came home with a couple of victories. The regulars won their game 27 to 17, and led all the way 6 to 0; 12 to 9; 18 to 13 and 27 to 17. The low ceiling was a handicap at the start, but the locals soon found a way to use it to their advantage and racked up enough goals to win.

Klemme—27	G	FT	F
Keraus, f	3	1	1
Stokesbary, f	2	0	2
Keeper, c	7	0	1
Tanner, g	1	0	1
Koerner, g	0	0	0
Dows—17			
J. Schwiger, f	1	0	0
Denger, f	1	0	0
E. Schwiger, c	3	2	0
Jetmund, g	2	1	2
C. Johnson, g	0	0	3
Sime, f	0	0	0

The Reserves won their game 9 to 8, holding their opponents scoreless until the middle of the third quarter. Period scores were 4 to 0; 6 to 0; 6 to 0; and 9 to 8.

Vagabond Reserves—9	G	FT	F
Drake, f	2	2	0
Stokesbary, f	1	0	0
Keraus, f	0	0	0
Smid, c	0	1	0
Bridges, g	0	0	0
Kluckhohn, g	0	0	1
Hunter, g	0	0	0
Tiger Reserves—8			
Jetmund, f	2	0	1
Schwiger, f	1	0	0
Denger, f	0	0	1
Moore, c	0	0	2
B. Sime, d	1	0	0
Firkins, g	0	0	1
R. Johnson, g	0	0	1

Move To Klemme

Clarence Bredlow and family have moved into the Straannan house in southwest Klemme. They lived in the tenant house at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold farm for several years.

MORE COMICS FOR YOU EVERY SUNDAY! You Will Find More Than 50 Comics In Color in THE SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER—In The Favorite Tabloid Size. All Of Your Old Friends And Many New Ones!

PETIT JURY—MARCH TERM '35

The following petit jurors will report for duty at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 12th day of March, 1935.

J. J. Walker ..... Corwith
Daisy Ellsworth ..... Garner
Mrs. J. S. Ross ..... Britt
James Sloan ..... Corwith
E. J. Griggs ..... Britt
Lila Davis ..... Kannawha
Fred Prelip ..... Kanawha
Mrs. Chas. O'Rourke ..... Britt
Pearl Wesenberg ..... Goodell
O. N. Arvig ..... Garner
Edith Izzard ..... Corwith
J. W. Pfeffer ..... Corwith
Jake Goll ..... Garner
James O'Connor ..... Garner
Alice Elling ..... Garner
John H. Suckow ..... Klemme
W. H. Lemke ..... Garner
Wes Schuldt ..... Klemme
August Haverkamp ..... Garner
Gladys Night ..... Corwith
Forest Benzler ..... Britt
Mrs. Joe Olson ..... Britt
Chas. H. Anderson ..... Britt
R. C. Glawe ..... Cirwith
Art Kluckhohn ..... Garner
G. A. Robinson ..... Britt
Dot Kirkpatrick ..... Crystal Lake
Eva Dunfee ..... Corwith
C. B. Steinmetz ..... Forest City
Wolter Agnew ..... Hayfield

GRAND JURY—MARCH TERM '35

The following grand jurors are to appear before the District Court of said county and state at the Court House in said County at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 5th day of March A. D., 1935.

Frank Lundberg ..... Forest City
Dave Ryerson ..... Britt
L. A. Nelson ..... Crystal Lake
William Brozik ..... Garner
W. S. Wilhite ..... Corwith
A. R. Knoll ..... Kanawha
E. T. Boehnke ..... Garner
Ed Meleney ..... Britt
W. E. Donavan ..... Wesley
Walt Mason ..... Goodell
H. R. Stromer ..... Klemme
C. C. Boman ..... Forest City

Creamery Churn Overhauled

One of the two churns at the Creamery was torn down Friday and new parts installed to put it in perfect operating coudition again.

THE ORIGIN OF EDITORS

A Shannon school boy was requested to write an essay the other day and "The Newspaper" was the subject. Here is the result:

"I don't know how newspapers came into the world. I don't think God does either. He ain't got nothing to say about 'em, and the Editor ain't in the Bible. I think the Editor is one of them missing links you hear about that stayed in the brush until after the flood, then stepped out and wrote it up, and has been here ever since. I don't think he ever dies. I never saw a dead one and never heard of one getting licked. I think he must live on ink and lead type 'cause my paw hain't paid his subscription in five years and I suppose the rest hain't neither."—Shannon City Messenger.

Ladies Aid Are Quilting

The M. E. Ladies Aid will have a quilt on frames at the home of Mrs. Art Kudjs next week. The ladies are quilting at the R. A. Jorgenson home this week.

People find the business outlook very bright when they want to borrow money, but very gloomy when asked to contribute to something.

American people are urged to show hospitality, and anyway they would like to entertain a large number of additional guests in their jails.

Girls are said to learn dancing quicker than boys. May be because they have smaller feet, so it is not so hard to find places for them.

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

Avery News

Mrs. Tom Roths and a were visiting at the Rob Roths home Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and son, Wayne, and daughter, Bonnie, were Mason City callers Tuesday.

Wm. Bachman and daughter, Lela Welker and her son were callers at the Clarence Bachman home Tuesday.

Mrs. Rob Roths and children spent Wednesday afternoon at the Ernest Helps home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps and Luverne Christianson were Garner callers Wednesday.

Ernest Pringnitz was a Garner caller Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman were Goodell visitors Thursday.

Miss Bonnie Bachman visited her friend Esther Trampel Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman were callers at the Rob Roths home Friday afternoon.

Ernest Pringnitz called at the Henry Helps home Saturday.

George and Glenn Schlichting were callers at the Jake and Nealo Watermiller near Kanawha

Esther Trampel was an overnight guest at the home of her friend, Miss Lucille Stille, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson were callers at Meservey Tuesday afternoon.

It is complained that the young people are not eonugh interested in musical practice, but anyway here in Klemme they all seem willing to play on the automobile horn.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, Feb. 7: ONT DAY ONLY

Gallant father; loyal son—

SORREL AND SON

With H. B. Warner; Hugh Williams. The story of a father and son, deserted by wife and mother, carrying on bravely, gallantly.

Scrappy in—

SCRAPPY'S THEME SONG

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 & 9

Double Feature Program

Doomed—by a killer who never fails.

MENACE

With Gertrude Michael, Paul Cavanaugh. Eight people from the ends of the earth, enter a room—only seven come out alive. It's creepy—sneaky. AND John Wayne

'NEATH ARIZONA SKIES

A red blooded streak in the bad country.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

February 10, 11 and 12

I married a savage –His woman to have and to hold. Sylvia Sidney Gene Raymond in—

BEHOLD MY WIFE

Story of an Indian girl who could not exchange her savage heart for that of a white girl.

Wednesday, Feb. 13: BANK NIGHT

Three brilliant stars in a gay story of love. Lew Ayres ,Pat Paterson, Peggy Fears in—

LOTTERY LOVER

The sky was the limit in this mad gamble of song, music and laughs in gay Paree.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

February 17, 18 and 19

THE MERRY WIDOW

Hold Everything

Will Rogers in—

THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Is on the way.

AVERY—The Peoples Choice

Klemme High School Squealer

Bessie Larson, editor; Milvern Barz, ass't editor; Franklin Kluckhohn, sports; Carmen Klnckhohn, features; Reporters, Ruth and Nora Well meyer, Lavonne Sherwood Raymond Jorgenson.

EDITORIAL

This extract from an article which appeared in "American Campus" goes to show that often times the qualities and characteristics we show during our school days are an indication of those we will have in later life. The extract consists, in part, of the notations under the name and picture of Richard Byrd in the Annapolis year-book for 1912.

"Richard Evelyn Byrd, athlete, leader in all right things, friend gentleman, from the time he entered as a plebe until the present, Dick has been putting his whole heart into everything he does, whether it be a little meeting that took place behind the old hospital, or in the gym or on the football field. No man deserved more from life, and got less, than he. Thyphoid caught him his second class cruise, forcing him is give up football the following fall. First class year, injuries kept him on the sidelines until his chance was gone. Then came the worst blow of all, a broken ankle just as he was whipping his gym team into shape for the season. Yet he didn't complain. He was the same old cheerful Dick.

"He has already lived a life rich in experience, and he will live a life richer still, but he will always give to life more than he asks."

INQUIRING REPORTER

By C. L. K.

What Movie Actor Or Actress Do You Like Best And Why?

My favorite movie actress is Joan Crawford. I like her best because of her fascinating eyes. Joan has such clever ways in which she acts. Clark Gable is one of her leading men and that makes the picture more interesting.—Elaine Buntenbach.

My favorite actress is Janet Gaynor. I don't know why, but it must be her acting that got em to like her more and more. I like other movie stars also, but she is the best one. I first saw her in "Sunny Side Up." with Charles Farrell. In that movie I liked her the best. She is one of the best looking stars off the stage.—Juanita Pavey.

My favorite movie actor is Will Rogers. I like Will Rogers for the clever ways he brings sentences out. Will Rogers plays in movies which are of the common class. People who see such movies can understand and live more with the shows. My second best character is Zasu Pitts. —Emily Paul.

My favorite movie actress is Shirley Temple. I choose her because I like her acting and singing. I think that she is a very good actress for her age. She is always full of life and pep and can take almost any kind of part. She is very good looking, and, if you ask me, is worth driving a few miles to see in a show.—Harold Kothenbeutel.

Eddie Cantor is my favorite actor. Maybe it's because he hasn't many pictures or maybe it's just the way he act and sings. In Kid Millions he offers the latest song hits and gayers. He is a young man who has inherited a treasure and has to go to Egypt to get it. The picture itself is well worth seeing, and Eddie makes it much better.—Melvin Schlei.

As far as movie actors are concerned I have no special favorites, but I like to see a good show. There is a great variety of pictures and it therefore takes actors with certain abilities to play one kind, while artors of different abilities play another. In a comedy I like to see Will Rogers, for he can get off some pretty good ones and still seem natural. In a love story I like Ronald Coleman and Loretta Young for they can be so gay one moment and the next be frightened, mad or else in a very sad mood. To liven things up I like a good western once in a while which stars John Wayne. —Lyndon Kilgore.

There was a great deal of enthusiasm among the members of the Senior class Friday as they gathered in groups and discussed the great coming event. They were to journey to Mason City Saturday and have their class pictures taken at the Russel Studio and therefore there was much debating about what to wear, etc.; and here's hoping their pictures do justice to their labors.

Grades 3 and 4

Mrs. C. A. Larsen, LaVohn Larsen, Junior Larsen and Mrs. P. W. Johnson were welcome visitors in Miss Wilson's room this week.

Honor roll for the 3rd six weeks: Eunice Larsen; Barbara Johnson; Corrine Merkel; Julia Bell; Betty Jean Etchen; Billy Grosshuesch; Elwyn Jacobs; Eugene Johnson. The same people are on the Honor Roll for the semester.

The third grade are ready t begin the Child Story Reader and Workbook.

The fourth grade have already storted their new reader, the Child Story Reader.

Th thrid grade studied about light this week and the different steps of progress from the Tree boy's light, the Sun, to the light of boys and girls of today. When the study was completed both grades made booklets about light.

Marjorie Wicks and Harold Abele have returned to school duties after missing for some time.

The Senior class has chosen their class motto, colors and flower. The color are blue and white, their flower, the blue tinted rose, and their motto "Launched, but not Anchored."

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Mrs. Anson Avery was taken to a Mason City hospital Wednesday, where she submitted to a major operation. On Saturday she received the sad news of the death of her father, Mr. O'Rourke of Kanawha.

Jay and Fernon Griggs were Meservey callers Monday evening.

A group of young folks held a meeting Monday evening completing plans for a three-act play to be given in a few weeks. Mrs. Othel Johnson will direct the play.

Rob Roths has been busy the last few days performing the duties of township assessor.

The Avery Center Local of the Farmer Union was entertained at the W. R. Prelipp home Friday eve. Mr. Prelipp gave a very interesting report on his trip to the Farmers Union National convention at Oklahoma City, Okla. He was accompanied on this trip by Mr Dorenblazer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wacker of Klemme. They had the pleasure of visiting the big oil fields in Oklahoma and Texas.

Roller skating is the real sport here at the present time. Each night finds a large crowd attending. Even some of the older ladies re learning to skate.

The Misses Jewel and Reir were Mason City shoppers Saturday.

The Senior Class went to Mason City Friday and had their pictures taken. They also attended the Basket ball tournament.

W. L. Sherwood and family entertained relatives from Iowa Falls Saturday. Their daughter, Iris, also spent the day at home, returning to Latimer that evening.

Mrs. Brede's mother is now staying at her home in Garner.

Mrs. Hubbard has been staying with Mrs. Allaben since Mrs. Ahrenkeil fell and broke her wrist.

The Anson and Met Avery families were Kanawha visitors Sunday evening.

The coming of the dawn used to be the signal for people to get up and go to work, now frequently it is the sign to come home and go to to bed .

Much is said about the wolf at the door, but if the wolf comes around the door nowadays he is likely to find several salesmen lined up ahead of him.

AVERY and TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family were entertained to dinner at the Albert Priebe home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and daughter, Marcelle, visited at the Frank Sandrey home Sunday eve.

Mrs. Elmer Schlei visited at the Mrs. Dick Swalve home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and children were Garner callers Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dick Swalve and son, Clarence, were Sunday evning visitors at the Frank Sandrey home.

Elmer Schlei returned Monday from Chicago where he had spent a week visiting relatives.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. A. Kehl has returned home from the Lutheran Hospital at Hampton.

Roy Waddingham was at the Chris Anderson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Helps spent Wednesday at the Ed Becker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson visited at the E. Buss home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham vsited at the Martin Karjsen home Sunday.

The Abiding Presence

The promise of Christ that he would remain with his own, even to the end of the world, though given primarily to his apostles, was not for them alone, but for all who should believe in him through their teaching and that of their successors.

Meditation of Christ

Let it be today. Shut yourself in, sit down to think, and to meditate, and to read that which will assist your thoughts about him, and your meditations on him.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School
7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People Bible Class.
8:00 p. m. Saturday Junior Choir

Harry Cline of Belmond was a business caller in Klemme Saturday forenoon and a dinner guest at the Mrs. Frances Swalve home.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Wm. Zabilka, Pa

Klemme Notes
Morning worship 10 a.
Sabbath School 11 a.
Epworth League 7:30
Liberty Church.

Liberty Notes
Sabbath School 10:15
Morning worship 11:2
Epworth League 7:3
Liberty Church.

ELL TWP. FARM BUREAU BENEFIT PL

"The Road Back"

Will Be Presented At The Klemme School Audi

Friday Night, February 1

—Characters—

Ma Fowler, ... Mrs. Louis
Pa Fowler ..... Harold
Jenny Fowler, a daughter ..... Mrs. C.
Milly Fowler, a daughter ..... Mrs. Har
Mrs. Blinders, a gossipy neighbor ..... Mrs.
George Fowler, son of the household .....
Arthur McLeod, friend of Jenny ..... Hilary
Blake Chester, in live with Milly ..... Lester
Mr. Harrison, Jenny's employer ..... Clare
Ben Fowler, Pa's brother ..... Har
Mrs. Chester, Blake's mother ..... Mrs. Fred

Play director—Mrs. O. Greimann

Alfred Josten, twp chairman C. J. Wille,

—Synopsis—

The entire action of the play takes place in the livi of the Fowler home in a small eastern city. A wee has passed between the first and second acts and t act takes place a few hours later. The time is the

—Admission—

Adults 20c; Grade Children 10c; Younger Childr

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Millions of dollars are spent to increase the price of food and clothing.

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Wheat fields are left idle to increase the price of flour.

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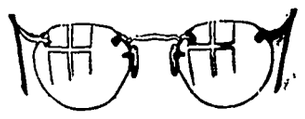

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THE KLEMME TIMES

Indian Pueblos Ancient

Older than Santa Fe, older indeed than the memory of man, are the Indian pueblos scattered throughout the canyons and valleys of the Rio Grande. Here the "Oldest Americans" live as they have lived for thousands of years, a peace loving, agricultural people, raising their grain and grazing their animals on the rocky hillsides. These Indians are singularly purely bred.

Micawber's Budget

Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen pounds nineteen shillings and sixpence, result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds ought and six, result misery.—Dickens.

Louisiana Lottery Was Last, Greatest of Kind

The Louisiana Lottery was founded in 1868 and it was said it sold $28,000,000 worth of tickets annually and paid out approximately half that amount each year. It was the last and the greatest of the lotteries.

The main offices of the "Louisiana," as it was called, were in the center of the city of New Orleans, in a pretentious looking building with opaque windows. In the courtyard was a shallow fountain, and in the pool of the fountain was a huge live alligator, viewed by opponents of the lottery as emblematic of the scheme. They claimed children of ticket buyers might as well be thrown to the alligator, instead of being beggared, as they inevitably would be.

The monthly drawing of the "Louisiana" was described as highly picturesque. Streets were crowded with ticket vendors, brokers and interested investors. The actual drawing took place in the old French opera house, before boxes occupied by fashionably dressed women. On the stage, acting as masters of ceremony and distributors of lucky chances, were two "commissioners," both well known Confederate war heroes. It was said they received between $15,000 and $30,000 a year for presiding over the ceremonies. One sat in a chair and received the prize tubes from a blindfolded boy, at every twentieth prize closing the wheel, from which the drawings were made, for the periodical stirring up that was ostensibly designed to guard against fraud. The other "commissioner," more than six feet tall, had a "wheel of fortune" of his own, much larger than the other, over which he presided.

Animals and Birds Feel and Act as Human Beings

Instances to show that animals have largely the same feelings and emotions as human beings were cited by the director of the Taranga Park zoo, when he told how several members of a herd of elephants in Africa had been observed to go to the aid of a wounded comrade, and a wallaby to give assistance to another wallaby that was blind. As another example of the protective instinct in animals, says the Detroit News, a male kangaroo will take up the rear in retreat in order to draw the brunt of possible danger while the does and their young escape.

Birds, such as Sarus cranes, dance as we do for the fun of the thing, and they exhibit great thought in their gyrations. Cockatoos employ the sentry system, posting one bird as a lookout while others feed on the ground; the quality of leadership possessed by animals is evidenced in the V-shaped formation of wild geese while flying.

The variations in behavior encountered among different kinds of animals are attributed largely to environment. Animals act generally in the same way in given circumstances.

Cause of Tides

Tides are caused by the gravitational attraction, or pull, of the sun and moon on the water and on the earth itself. The close relation that the times of high water bear to the times of the moon's meridian passage shows that the moon's influence on tides is much greater than that of the sun; it has been estimated that it is two and one-half times as great. The result of this attraction of the moon is to draw or heap up the water, in the parts of the earth nearest it. The surface of the earth rises and falls twice in a lunar day of about 24 hours and 52 minutes. The tides do not always rise to the same height, but every fortnight, after the new and full moon, they become much higher than they were in the alternate weeks. These high tides are called spring tides and the low ones neap tides.

Santo Domingo Quaint City

Most ancient of existing settlements of white men in the western hemisphere is the quaint city of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Christopher Columbus founded the city and claimed for Spain the island of Haiti, of which the Dominican Republic occupies about two-thirds. In Columbus' day the colony was named Hispaniola. One of the principal sights of Santo Domingo is the fortress wall and old gate leading into the city from the mouth of the Ozama river. The gate was heavily barricaded and the wall fortified in the early years of the city's history. Santo Domingo is capital of the republic.—Chicago Tribune.

Cork Used in Fabrics

One of the most unusual uses of cork is in the manufacture of certain fabrics in France. By using a specially constructed machine, thin pieces of cork are placed in chemical baths to remove the resinous parts which make the substance more or less brittle. After this has been removed the sheets may be folded and bent without breaking. By combining the cork sheets with any suitable cloth an excellent waterproof material may be obtained. The usual method is to glue the cork to the cloth.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Airplane Idea in 1640

The airplane and submarine were thought of in the middle of the Seventeenth century. This was declared by an official of the University of South Wales. He referred to a book written about 1640 by Lord Herbert Raglan. The title is "A Century of Invention," and the volume contains 100 suggestions, among them being ideas for airplanes and submarines.

Niagara Falls Far From Being Highest and Widest

Niagara is neither the highest nor the widest of the world's cataracts but it has other claims to distinction, asserts a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

Yosemite falls, one of the five cataracts in Yosemite National park, is a double falls. Its first leap carries the water down 1,430 feet or nearly nine times the 168 feet that Niagara dumps its torrent. The second stage is 820 feet or twice the depth of Niagara.

In width, Niagara, including Goat island and both the American and Canadian falls, measures 5,300 feet. Famous Victoria falls on the Zambesi river in central Africa measures 5,700 feet in width, also including the islands on its brink. In height, Victoria, named after England's shortest queen, would make about two Niagaras, varying from 256 to 343 feet.

A much less known cataract, Iguassu in Brazil, is at times 10,000 feet wide, and 210 feet high—almost twice the width and one and one-fourth the height of Niagara.

Niagara's claims to prominence then must lie in factors other than height and breadth. Some of them are its majestic beauty, easy accessibility, and the fact that it is the accepted Mecca of American honeymooners. In physical attributes it attains supremacy in only one feature—flow of water. More water flows over its brink than over any other three cataracts put together.

Cleanliness, the Heart and Soul of Sanitation

Cleanliness, they say, is next to Godliness. In emphasizing the fact that neglect of the simplest sanitary precautions will result in the development and spread of various diseases, the Health News quotes the following definition of cleanliness from a recent issue of the Mysore Arogya, monthly bulletin of the Mysore (India) state department of health:

"Cleanliness is the heart and soul of sanitation, and sanitation is a sine qua non of public health. Environmental cleanliness, personal cleanliness, soil cleanliness, and in fact, cleanliness in everything, is essential for maintaining health and preventing disease. By cleanliness is meant not merely physical and esthetic cleanliness, but biological cleanliness, which means freedom from disease germs. Unfortunately nature has not endowed human beings with a sixth sense, the microscopic eye. We are unable, therefore, to perceive the harmful germs with our unaided eyes. What appears to be bright and neat, we take for granted is clean. This is, however, our daily experience with the food we eat, water we drink, clothes we wear and utensils we use. It is an irrefutable fact that cleanliness, in the biological and true sense, offers sure protection against diseases."

Naming Bermuda Parishes

In 1618 Richard Norwood, English surveyor for the then Bermuda Co., divided the Island of Bermuda into eight tribes or parishes. Eight of the largest stockholders were assigned a parish, which was in accordance to custom to bear the name of the owner. Bermuda continues the original parish names, which points out that Hamilton parish was named after the marquis of Hamilton; Smith after Sir Thomas Smith; Cavendish after the earl of Cavendish; Pembroke after the earl of Pembroke, Paget after Lord Paget; Southampton after the earl of Southampton; Mansil after Sir Robert Mansfield, who later sold his share to the earl of Warwick, when the name was changed to Warwick; Sandy's after Sir Edwin Sands.

St. George's Company

John Ruskin commenced publication in 1871 of a monthly periodical called Fors Clavigera, addressed particularly to workingmen, and urging them to join him in forming an organization to be known as St. George's company, for the purpose of developing among the working classes a greater love of the beautiful and raising the common standard of architecture and home surroundings in rural life. He protested against "the tyranny and defilement" of machinery. He set apart about $35,000, a tenth of his private fortune, to promote the success of this society, of which he was chosen grand master. The workingmen responded poorly to his appeals and the venture was regarded as a failure.

The U. S. Coast Guard

The coast guard service of the United States is under the jurisdiction of the Treasury department, created by the act approved January 28, 1915, whereby the revenue cutter and life saving services of the United States were merged into one organization, to be known thereafter as the coast guard. The coast guard is essentially an emergency service, and may be called upon for any special work of a nature for which no other vessels are provided. It is a military arm of the government, its officers being commissioned by the President, and holding rank with officers of the army and navy.

Germans in Texas

The revolutions of 1848 and 1849 in Europe drove thousands of people to foreign lands and many came to America. Between 1847 and 1850, 15,000 Germans landed at Galveston, Texas. In 1834 a ship bearing German immigrants was wrecked on Galveston island and in 1838 a Germania society was organized in New York to establish a colony in Texas. A boat load of 180 people reached Galveston on Christmas day, 1839.

Two Women Nominated as Presidential Candidates

Back in 1872 a Mrs. Victoria Claflin Woodhull (later Martin) was nominated for the presidency at Vineland, N. J., by a convention styling itself the Equal Rights party. But she spent election day that year in the Ludlow street jail in New York city, where she had been confined after being charged with circulating obscene literature. The same party nominated Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood for President of the United States in 1884 and again in 1888.

The Equal Rights party, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was a suffrage organization, and both Mrs. Woodhull's and Mrs. Lockwood's campaigns amounted chiefly to a suffrage propaganda, since neither of them could have held the office had they been elected. The amendment to the Constitution giving nation-wide suffrage to women was not adopted until 1920.

Mrs. Lockwood was a lawyer and reformer, born in 1830 at Royalton, N. Y. She was educated at Genesee college, Lima, N. Y., and taught school for eleven years. Then she studied law and was admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia in 1873. Six years later she was admitted to practice before the Supreme court, under a law which she had been instrumental in getting passed.

She was born Belva Ann Bennett, was married in 1848 to Uriah H. McNall, who died five years later, and in 1868 to Dr. Ezekiel Lockwood. She died in 1917.

World's Richest Street, Chandni Chowk in Delhi

What is the richest street in the world? Without taking into account the environs of the Stock exchange and Wall street, where unseen fortunes change hands, the little-known Chandni Chowk in Delhi has substantial claims, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. It has often been referred to as the richest street in Asia, and, unlike other commercial thoroughfares, the greater part of its wealth is there for all to see.

But many are the treasures which are hidden away in secret recesses of the shops of curio dealers and jewelers in that picturesque street. One of the dealers, the walls of whose establishment are covered with letters of appointment from Highnesses and Excellencies of all descriptions, has manufactured countless wonderful golden and jeweled embroideries for crowned heads and ruling princes. He was responsible for the historic peacock gown, costing no less than one thousand pounds, which the late Lady Curzon wore at the Durbar ball, attended by four thousand guests in the Delhi fort in 1908. Here also are all the richest of the embroidery merchants, whose cloths and cloaks, scintillating with costly ornaments, are not only intended for reigning princes, but for state elephants.

Author of Ray's Arithmetic

Joseph Ray, educator, was born in Virginia in 1807. His early education was self-obtained, and he began to teach school at sixteen. Subsequently he studied at Washington college, in Pennsylvania, and at the school which is now Ohio university, Athens. He obtained the degree of M. D. at the Ohio Medical college, and was for a time a surgeon in the Cincinnati hospital. From 1834 to 1851 Doctor Ray taught mathematics at Woodward college, Cincinnati, and when it was converted into a public high school he became its principal. During this time he published his series of school books on arithmetic and algebra. From about 1849 he was president of the board of directors of the Cincinnati House of Refuge. He died in Cincinnati in 1865.

Naming the U. S. A.

The name United States of America is really an evolutionary product, a name which began to develop as soon as the colonies banded themselves together, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Some of the old local coins refer to the "Unity States of America." The Declaration of Independence asserts "that these united colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states." It also speaks of them as the United States of America. So do the Articles of Confederation and Constitution. The "authority" by which the name is used is that of the people, as delegated to the Continental congress and the other bodies which shaped the form of our government.

Indian "Love Flower"

A traditional "charm flower" reputed to have been used by Pawnee Indian braves to make Pawnee maidens reciprocate in love is the red lobelia, otherwise known as the cardinal flower and the Red Betty. Pawnee traditions state that the lobelia, ginseng, two other plants and red earth paint brewed together with several hairs from the head of a desired maiden made the stubborn one respond to the lover who owned the magic mixture.

"Sluggard Waker" Used

"The Sluggard Waker" was an important figure during the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries. His duty was to awaken the sluggards who had fallen asleep. He walked up and down the aisles during church service with a long stick, tickling the noses of sleeping ladies with a fox's brush, on one end of the stick, and smartly rapping the heads of sleeping gentlemen with a heavy doorknob on the other end.—Collier's Weekly.

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Do you read? Then let us get you the magazine you want—new or renewal. The Klemme Times tfc

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery took in the basketball games at Mason City Saturday. On their way home they visited at the Wm. Brietske home in Ventura.

Dorance Day, Gracka Quandt and Byrnes Missman, students at Iowa University, came home Saturday morning to visit over the week end with home folks in Klemme. They had completed semester tests and had a few days vacation.

VEGA

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CHECK THESE VEGA FEATURES AGAINST OTHER MAKES

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2—Fewer spare parts, easier to replace.

3—Neck bearing cannot get out of adjustment. Bowl is always at perfect balance even if machine is at 45 degree angle. Only one wearing part, a bronze bushing in which the bowl spindle revolves.

4—Gears run in chamber of oil and all mechanism is entirely enclosed in a dust proof chamber.

5—Bowl is more easily handled, more sanitary, cleaned easier and has a fewer number of discs than any other disc machine. (Discs are not numbered.)

6—Most important—the Vega bowl gets all your cream. Local tests have shown as low as 1-100 butterfat left in the milk.

7—Priced low enough to actually make the cream saved pay for the separator. $89.50 for large size. Small size priced lower.

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Jacobs Hardware

Yokes for Gossips; Used to Punish Early Scolds

The most effective punishment that can be administered to any wrongdoer, according to criminologists, is to give the malefactor a dose of his own medicine. At least, that was the method used during the Sixteenth century to punish scolds and gossips. Gossips and scolds were punished by being yoked together and made to talk incessantly until they not only ran out of something to talk about, but were winded by their war of words.

The "Scolds Yoke" was a part of the regular equipment of every medieval jail. This yoke consisted of a board which was hinged together in such a way that two women could be yoked into it at a time. The head went through one hole and the hands through others. In this way they could express their views of each other with entire freedom, but with the assurance that the opposite party could not hit back. Offenders who were confined in this species of pillory often wore themselves out in denouncing each other, and sometimes would fall down on the ground together, totally exhausted.—Montreal Herald.

Finds Young Hedgehogs Soft, Also Inquisitive

One evening, when it was almost dark, I noticed a small creature come out from under a shed in my garden, and nimbly trot down the path and across a patch of lawn, writes a well-known naturalist. Suspecting what the animal was, I determined to become better acquainted, and so the next night found me waiting patiently in the shadow. Sure enough, about the same time of the evening my friend appeared again, this time, however, followed by three babies, all in a straight line. I quickly picked up the last of the procession and carried my prize into the house.

It was, of course, a young hedgehog, and was most interestingly inquisitive. There was no sign of fear, and after the first moment of my picking him up, showed no intention of making a ball of himself. I put him on the dining table, and he quickly investigated everything he could see. Although the light was on he did not seem to mind, and even allowed me to touch him again without remonstrance. He was delightfully soft to the touch underneath, and the spikes did not inconvenience one as long as the hand was held flat. Not wishing to make his mother uneasy, I soon returned him to the garden, where the rest of the family were sauntering about the lawn.—Montreal Herald.

Frenchmen Found Humor in Idea of Guillotine

Doctor Guillotine, the inventor of the French machine for executions, is rumored to have died by the instrument. The guillotine was rather an improvement than an invention, for similar contrivances had been in use in other countries; Scotland, where the regent Morton was so decapitated in 1581; Yorkshire (the Halifax "gibbet"); Germany, Italy, even southern France.

It was in December, 1789, that Doctor Guillotine put his plan before the constituent assembly, but it was not adopted till October, 1791.

Apparently deputies found the subject humorous. "With my machine, messieurs," said the doctor, "I whisk off your head (vous fais sauter la tete) in a twinkling, and you have no pain." "Whereat," adds Carlyle, in his historical present tense, "they all laugh."

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Save Money

The financial plans of every man and woman who expects to make a success of life should include the saving of some part of their earnings as an anchor to windward in times if stress.

Most of us like to be successful and success means Saving. If you want success . . . take that important step now.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT—TODAY!

Legal Holiday

This bank will not be open for business on Lincoln's Birthday, Tuesday, Februry 12th

First National Bank

Personal Locals

Mr and Mrs. John Etchen were Mason City visitors Monday.

M. E. Choir practice will be held at the home of Miss Thelma Kluckhohn this week Thursday evening.

Let us send in your magazine renewals. You save postage, time and money. The Klemme Times tfc

Chris Olson and family, of Clear Lake, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were guests at the Victor Waldek home at Garner Sunday.

Dr. W. F. Missman and son, Byrnes, were dinner guests at the John Day home Monday noon.

Leslie Hartbeck and family were Sunday visitors at the Fred Barz home northeast of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldek, of Garner, were visiting at the Emil Patet home Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Zabilka and son, Billie, enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Otto Lemke home.

H. D. Schoafstall and family, of Bricelyn, Minn., visited Sunday at the Harold Shoafstall home.

MAGAZINES—New or renewal—any magazine published in the world Let us handle your subscriptions. The Klemme Times. tfc

Earl Josten, of Estherville, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Josten, and his uncle, Eric Josten.

Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Neilson and daughter, Barbara Jean, of Cedar Falls, were guests at the A. L. Kingery home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis took "Stub" Lewis to Fort Dodge Monday. "Stub" had been home for a visit over the week end.

Mrs. Lyle Burr, of Omaha, Nebr., spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bock east of Klemme.

"Stub" Lewis, of the Veterans Camp near Fort Dodge came home the latter part of the week for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis.

Miss Marie Stille, who is a student at the Mason City Junior College, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stille.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson announce the arrival of a baby daughter born to them January 31st at the Mercy Hospital in Mason City. She has been named Neva Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and son Mitchell, and daughter, Mrs. Burr, were Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Greimann, Jr. home near Garner.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H Dulmes were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howell at Hampton Sunday. Mr. Howell is the County Agent for Franklin County.

D. L. Hunter attended a meeting of school superintendents of the county at Corwith Monday night. Drawings for the annual county basketball tournament was made at this meeting.

A. L. Kingery, C. C. Kilgore and son "Pete" and R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, attended the Waldorf-St. Paul Lutheran college basketball game at Forest City Monday evening. The fast Waldorf team took the visitors to a 47 to 20 trimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau, who have been occupying rooms in the Mrs. Chas Medaus home, have rented the house belonging to the city just west of the town hall, and where they are now comfortably located.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and son Mitchell; Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and Mrs. Lena Schroeder were entertained to a six-thirty o'clock dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes Thursday evening.

For insurance protection see U. G. Smid, agent for Hancock County Farmers' Mutual Fire and Lightning Iowa Mutual Tornado; and Allied Mutual Automobile association, Klemme. 1-30-tf

Supt. D. L. Hunter, Orville Stokesbary, Paul Mueller and R. A. Jorgenson drove to Renwick last Friday night, taking the high school basketball teams over. C. G. Waterman, C. C. Kilgore, Nova Koerner and Elmer Jensen were other Klemme boosters at the game. Renwick has one of the best gymnasiums in north Iowa. They built it this past summer and received Federal Aid on the project.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff's Deed date 2-1-35 $11,236.33 NW frac ¼ sec 31-97-23.

Olaf Wieth & Anna, wf to Leo Paulson. Q. C. Deed date 1-26-35 $1 lot 4, block 14 Crystal Lake.

Lois A. Chambers & John A. hus. to E. H. Lougee Wty Deed Date 1-14-35 $1 SE¼ Sc. 34-95-26.

George Schmidt & Marie, his wf. to Katie Teske Quit Claim deed date 12-4-34 $1 E½ SW¼ Sec. 6-97-25.

Tice Brack and Lillie, wf t Hazel Maddick Wty Deed Date 1-24-35 lot 11 block 5 orig Kanawha.

W. K. Smith & Louise O. wf. tto First Nat'l Bank, Peoria. Q. C. D. Date 12-24-34 $1 E½ Sec. 32 E½ NW¼ Sec. 32-94-24.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Sheriff's Deed Date 2-1-35 $22,203.68 E½ NE¼ Sec. 19 NE¼ Sec 20-96-26

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to E. U. Miller Sheriff's Deed Date 1-16-35 $3,014.23 S½ 35' lot 2 & all of lot 3 block 1 Thor Johnson add Kanawha.

Henry M. Wasem & Esther L. wf to Lincoln National Life Ins. Co. Wty Deed Date 1-10-35 $1 SE¼ sec. 5-97-26.

Mary A. Bennett, widow, and Chauncey W. Bennett, single to Habbe Wilhelms Wty Deed Date 1-6-1893 und. 2-5 part of NE¼ Sec. 11-95-26.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. Sheriff's deed date 1-24-35 $10,426.62 that pt. NW ¼ sec 28-96-23 which lies W of DD evc. the right of way of CM&St.P.

Liberty Township News

Mrs. A. G. Lau called at the E. Beier home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates of Clear Lake visited at the Roy Schaefer home Friday and got acquainted with the new daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bredlow visited Sunday afternoon at the Alb. Borchers home.

Mrs. Baack came Sunday evening to help with the work at the Emery Schaefer home.

Lucille Stille, Homer Schoenwetter and Loran Gast went to Mason City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and family were Sunday dinner guests at the H. Gast home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson and son visited Sunday at the Emery Schaefer home.

Kenneth Gast returned from the hospital Sunday. Mr. Gast and E. Blumer went to got him. He is feeling fine and making a good recovery.

The Liberty Project meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Will Hempel all day Friday. Miss Charlotte gave the lesson on chair caning. 17 ladies were present.

GET A FREE KNIFE

—by bringing your harness in now to be oiled and repaired. This fine 3-blade stockman's knife is a special inducement to bring in harness right away. Do it now. before the knives are all gone. Only a limited quantity available. 1tc
FRANK GRUETZMACHER, Klemme

Mitchell Bock was at Des Moines on business Friday.

Does the subscription magazine run out soon? us renew it for you. The Times.

X-Ray Modern Equ
Dr. E. G. Scha
DENTIST
Wellemeyer Bldg. Phone

BURIAL EXPEN

Prices Are High in the City

This clipping from the Des Moines Tribune of Feb. 4, 1935 explains why city prices are high.

FUNERAL HOMES

To Tribune Editor: 2-9-35

Why such expensive property for funeral homes? The bereaved have no time to admire the place. They have other things on their minds. The undertakers ought to co-operate and build a home in the corner of each cemetery and all use the same place. Do away with the high priced property. There are about five of a hundred who can stand the prices charged today. The people should rise up and call a halt.—A. E. Humphreys, 3606 Arthur Ave. Des Moines.

Prices Are Lo in Klemm

Most funerals in the territory are conducted or the other of our churc where a Home Funeral the Wellemeyer Resi available without extra

In this way we save cost of maintaining a Funeral Home, which is gest item of overhead e City establishments.

We make no charge ing a body home from hospital.

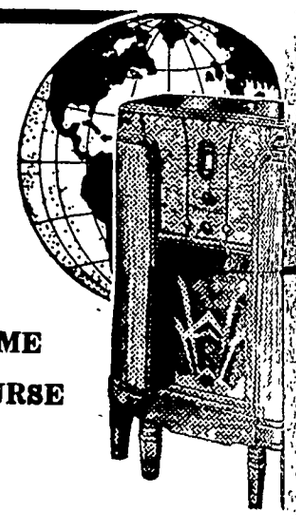
We furnish a Cement box free with each adult (except county cases).

A comparison of prices that we give nearly much in merchandise an as the City Undertaker

WELLEMEYER

The Best in Funeral Service
At The Lowest Price in Iowa!
Klemme, Iowa

Tune-in the World . . . with this



PHILCO

A RADIO FOR EVERY HOME
AT A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE
$20.00 And Up
—Let Us Give You A Free Demonstration—

Josten Electric

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Lower Prices

You can enjoy

Chevrolet

QUALITY and Chevrolet ECONOMY for less money . . . . .

. . . . . than you would pay for ANY CAR in the low price class. . . . We can show you how it is done. . . . . .

Chevrolet

The Aristocrat Of The Low Price Field

Klemme Auto Co

Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klemme,

THE KLEMME TIMES

Vol. 39 — KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1935 — Number 38

Shamrocks And Kanawha Staged Real Battle Friday

KLEMME LOST TO KANAWHA IN OVERTIME GAME 28-26

Little Shamrocks Won From The Kanawha Reserves 22-2

Klemme basketball fans who attended the Klemme and Kanawha high school clash on the local floor Friday night, had the privilege of seeing the best and fastest game played here in years. Both teams literally fought their heart out thru the four periods of regular playing time, only to find the count knotted 26 to 26. In the overtime period, Tande, sharp-shotting Kanawha guard, found the hoop with another of his spectacular long shots to win the game 28 to 26.

Kanawha started off to an early lead at the quarter 8 to 2 and then Klemme outscored them in each of the other three periods. In the second period E. Barz started things off with a pretty shot from the center of the floor. Stokesbary added two more long ones; Kilgore made one from out in the court and Klotzbach slipped in for a set-up under the basket, to bring the count 12 to 15 at the half. During the third period the Shamrocks cut down the Kanawha lead still more 20 to 21 and in the fourth period took the lead for the first time; at one time leading 26 to 23. Kanawha was able to add three points to their total and playing time ended 26-26. Tande found the basket in the middle of the overtime period for the only extra points, although the Klemme boys missed a number of shots by a narrow margin.

The game was nip and tuck all the way thru, with neither team holding a big advantage at any time. Each team made 12 field goals, but Kanawha racked up 4 gift shots to 2 for Klemme.

Klemme—26	G	FT	F
Brinkman, f	1	0	4
E. Barz, f	1	0	1
Stokesbary, f	6	0	0
Kadrie, c	0	1	1
Kilgore, g	3	0	0
Klotzbach, g	1	1	1
Kanawha—28			
Cooper, f	0	0	2
Basler, f	0	1	0
D. Yeakel, f	2	0	1
Uken, c	3	1	0
W. Yeakel, g	0	0	0
Darrah, g	1	0	0
Tande, g	6	2	2

Klemme's Little Shamrocks succeeded in climbing another rung in the ladder toward the Seven Eaglets Championship by defeating the Kanawha Reserves 22 to 2. They led at the quarter 4 to 0; at the half 6 to 0; at the third period 14-1 and 22 to 2 at the end of the game.

Little Shamrocks—22	G	FT	F
E. Barz, f	1	1	0
L. Barz, f	4	0	1
Cooper, f	3	0	0
Gant,, c	1	0	0
Jorgenson, g	0	1	1
Culpaper, g	0	0	0
Schuldt, g	1	0	1
Kanawha Reserves—2			
Hanson, f	0	1	1
Aukens, f	0	0	0
Erickson, c	0	0	0
Vander Ploeg, c	0	0	2
Anderson, g	0	0	1
Berhow, g	0	1	1
Kissink, g	0	0	0

SEVEN EAGLES CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Goodell	8	3	.727
Corwith	7	4	.636
Kanawha	7	4	.636
Crystal Lake	6	4	.600
KLEMME	5	6	.454
Woden	2	6	.250
Hayfield	1	9	.100
Reserve Standings			
KLEMME	9	2	.818
Corwith	9	2	.818
Goodell	8	3	.727
Hayfield	4	6	.400
Crystal Lake	2	8	.200
Woden	2	6	.250
Kanawha	2	9	.181

STATE-WIDE CHURCH LOYALTY CRUSADE STARTS MARCH 3

Protestant churches of every denoination in practically every town and city in the state are joining in a Church Loyalty Crusade under the direction of the United Church Missions Council of America.

The Crusade extends through 3 periods: Jan. and Feb. are months for organization and set-up plans in each local church. March 3rd to Easter Sunday, April 21st intensive loyalty crusade in every participating church; April 21st to June 1st conservation period.

The local Methodist church had 18 representatives attend the meeting for instructions at Mason City last Friday afternoon and evening. Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Zabilka, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke, Tom Nelson, Edwin Josten, Asa Gibbs, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Mrs. Verner Nelson, Mrs. Henry Busse, Mrs. Lester Stille, Mrs. Will Stille, Mrs. Herman Paul, Mrs. Art Wellemeyer, Mrs. Ben Coobs, Mrs. Emil Patet, Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Miss Eula Veenstra.

The launching of the Crusade proper will be March 3rd in every co-operating Church in the state. On this date every member and friend of the church is asked to be present. The local Methodist church has as its slogan "No empty seats on March 3rd, but every seat occupied."

UP TO 5% OF PIG'S RATION CAN BE SOYBEANS

If more than 5 percent of the pig's ration is soybeans the carcass is liable to be soft and unsuited to lard production, Iowa State College animal nutritionists conclude after ending their third year of experiments on ways of feeding soybeans in the pig ration.

The three years' tests indicate that up to 5 percent soybeans can be fed without affecting the carcass firmness. But over 5 percent the larger the proportion of beans the more marked the softening effect.

Eight different lots of pigs were fed various rations. Each lot had good alfalfa pasture. Last year rape pasture was used. Contrary to expectations of some, but agreeing with last year's results on rape pasture, pigs fed no supplement showed the lowest cost per hundred pounds of gain—$4.29. Feed costs near the market average were assumed.

Hardest carcasses and most suitable for lard production were produced by pigs fed no supplement, those fed tankage and those fed soybean oilmeal. The margin per pig above feed costs for those fed oilmeal was the smallest of any of the lots.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Roy Champlin, Tony Brandt, Lester Vance, and Charles Fletcher, all of Clinton, Iowa, decided to go on a rabbit hunt along the Wapsipinicon river, southeast of DeWitt. The shooting was very good, rabbits being plentiful. While going through a piece of timber one of the boys noticed what looked like a rabbit in the crotch of a tree about five feet from the ground. He thought he was seeing things and called the other boys to his side. They all had a good look and finally decided they were in their right minds and proceeded to flush the rabbit from his tree perch and killed it. These boys reported this incident to Deputy Warden R. B. Courtwright and all are willing to swear the story is true.

Warden Courtwright says he did not know he had tree climbing rabbits in his territory, but from now on he is going to instruct rabbit hunters to look in trees if they are not able to find rabbits where they should be.

LITTLE SHAMROCKS HAVE FINE RECORD ON HOME FLOOR

Friday night the Little Shamrocks ended their home season by defeating the Kanawha Reserves 22 to 2. In checking over the year's record find that the Little Shamrocks are undefeated on their home floor and have set up a remarkable record for defensive play on their home court. Only three teams have succeded in scoring two field goals against them and the Corwith Seconds with whom they are tied for the Seven Eaglets championship, was the only team to make both goals in the same half. Furthermore the team as a whole has an average of only 3.8 personal fouls per game. Two teams, Corwith and Kanawha, made two charity shots; others made one or less.

Their record against opponents on their home floor is:

Klemme 3; Goodell 0
Klemme 17; Crystal Lake 4
Klemme 19; Hayfield 4
Klemme 17; Ventura 3
Klemme 15; Woden 3
Klemme 14; Corwith 6
Klemme 22; Kanawha 2

Thus they have an average score per game of 15.3 points to their opponents 3.1.

PANNHOFF'S CORN WINS AT CORN SHOW

At the Annual Corn Show held at the Iowa State College there were exhibited from Hancock County several samples of corn by Caspar Pannhoff. Mr. Pannhoff, who had competition with many entries from the north section won third with his 10 ear class and third in his 80 ear class. He likewise exhibited Manchu Soybeans on which he won 7th place in competition with 30 growers over the state. The grand champion exhibits went to the south central section of Iowa.

HANCOCK FARMERS GIVEN MORE AAA PAY

Two hundred corn-hog checks totaling $16,000 arrived late Saturday afternoon to be distributed beginning Tuesday to farmers. The amount is a delayed portion of the second payment due. County agent S. J. Oberhauser said Saturday that 1,200 Hancock County farmers had signed the 1935 corn-hog reduction program. Reports had been received for all 16 townships.

FARMERS URGED TO PLANT ONLY TESTED SEEDS

The state department of agriculture is making preparations to test a large number of farm seeds which will be offered for sale this spring. To prevent the spread of noxious weeds, farmers are admonished to plant only seed which has been tested and which they know to be free from bad weed seed.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. C. Grobaty & Myrtle, wf to D. A. Smith Wty Deed date 11-13-34 $600 N½ NW¼ Sec. 13-96-24 cont. 80 A subj. to mtge., taxed & int. unpaid & court costs which grantee assumes as part of our price.

Farm Lands Incorporated, to Charles Hipp Deed Date 11-13-34 $1 SW frl. ¼ Sec. 30-96-26 cont. 157.53

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Lester Callies Certified copy Sheriff's deed date 4-24-32 lots in Hutchins, Iowa.

Ellen Hilm, widow & Loren P., single to State of Iowa Wty Deed date 11-8-34 $40 tract 0.068 A more or less of N side of lot 9, block 2 of Maple Hill add. to Britt.

Guy C. Christensen & Marie Cristenson to State of Iowa. Wty Deed date 9-24-34 $175 tract .032 A more or less of N side of lots 7 & 8 block 2 Maple Hill add to Britt.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to The Equitable Life Assur. Soc. of U. S. Sheriff's Deed Date 2-6-35 $16855.35 SW¼ Sec. 19-94-25 cont 160 Acres.

CORN LOANS ESSENTIAL PART OF CORN-HOG PROGRAM

Plans to continue Government corn loans have been announced by Chester C. Davis, Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, according to S. J. Oberhauser, county agent. Provision for corn loans will be an essential part of the 1935 corn hog program. It is expected that the loans on the 1935 crop will be handled in a manner similar to that applied to the present loans and that they will be available only to those who sign the corn-hog contract. Corn loans and corn production adjustment must go together. The corn loan cannot successfully stand alone without the security of production control. Each supplements the other.

The amount to be loaned per bushel on the 1935 crop has not yet been determined, and cannot be determined until later in the season when the essential facts in regard to probable production and feed requirments have been developed.

DO YOU KNOW?

That the most critical time of the year is at hand for our game? As we approach spring the natural supply of food becomes more scarce. Severe storms in February and March have been, in the past, the time when we have our heaviest loss of birds. See that your birds have food.

That birds are gifted with exceptional eyesight? Watch a sparrow hawk sometime, hover in the air and pounce on a grasshopper from a height that would make the hopper invisible to man; or an Osprey flying over a lake and see him pounce on a fish.

That the ants destroy entire coveys of quail at hatching time? They make their attack after the eggs are "piped" and before the young birds are out of the shell.

That one of these long winter evenings is a fine time to clean up the shot gun and put the hunting equipment in shape for the next season?

FARMERS' UNION NEWS

A large number of members and visitors attended the February meeting of the Liberty Local of the Farmers' Union, held at the Liberty schoolhouse No 7 Monday evening, February 4.

The greater part of the evening was spent in discussing topics fo the day. Ben Bernig, of Burchin l. gave an interesting summary of the national convention of the Farmers' Union held at Sioux Falls, S. Dak. After the meeting a very good program was given and refreshments were served by the committee.

The next meeeting of the Liberty Local will be held Monday evening, March 4 at Liberty No. 7 school.

WHO'S RUNNING THE SHOW ANYWAY?

A short time ago it was announced that Robert M. Felsenthal, an executive of Sears-Roebuck, had taken leave of absence from the mail order house and been given a "special assignment" on the AAA payroll. Thus the record of big business executives on the public payrolls continues.

The Farm Board had its Legge who relinquished a $100,000-a-year job with the International Harvester Co., for one of a few thousand dollars a year to help the Hoover administration kid the farmers; Coddington leaves the Standard Oil Co., and a fat salary to become the directing genius of the Roosevelt Home Owner's Loan Corporation and Felsenthal, the mail order executive, becomes another of the Roosevelt sidewalk farmers.

And yet we are handed the blahblah that there has been a "new deal" for agriculture! — Reprinted from the Farm Holiday News, of February 1, 1935.

Local Students Win Places In Sub-County Contest

VAGABONDS SPLIT TWIN BILL WITH MARSHALL-SWIFT

The Klemme Vagabonds went to Mason City Monday night and engaged the Marshall-Swift Cleaner fives in a double-header at the Monroe School gym. The regulars won 37 to 35 and the reserves lost 28 to 17.

The Vagabonds started clicking right at the start of the game and rang up three goals on the first three shots attempted. Thereafter they led all the way. At the quarter they were ahead 15 to 12; at the half 23 to 22; at the third period 34 to 28 and the game ended 37 to 35.

Vagabonds—37	G	FT	F
Keraus, f	5	1	2
Bunkofske, f	7	2	0
Keeper, c	2	0	0
Tanner, g	2	2	1
Koerner, g	0	0	1
Marshall-Swift—35			
Tracy, f	0	0	2
Mathiason, f	3	0	1
Zander, f	5	1	3
Lincicum, c	3	0	0
Suter, g	0	0	0
Lane, g	4	0	0
Coan, g	1	2	2

A bad second quarter proved the downfall of the Reserves as the Cleaners led 6 to 2 at the quarter and 15 to 4 at the half. Both teams played on even terms the second half, scoring 11 points apiece.

Vagabond Reserves—17	G	FT	F
Stokesbary, f	2	0	1
Drake, f	3	0	1
Smid, c	0	0	0
Bridges, g	0	1	1
Kluckhohn, g	3	0	1
Marshall-Swift—28			
Tracy, f	0	1	0
Lane, f	1	1	0
Zander, f	1	0	0
Mathiason, c	0	0	1
Lincicum, c	4	0	2
Suter, g	1	0	0
Coan, g	6	0	0

M. E. Ladies Aid

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon, February 21st at the church parlors. Mrs. A. L. Kingery, Mrs. Edwin Josten, Mrs Otto Lemke and Mrs. Lloyd Lau are hostesses.

The ladies will have a quilt on a frame for those who like to quilt, while others may sew on carpet rags

SHAMROCK BLARNEY

Last Thursday and Friday the eighth graders from various schools in the country came in to take the county examinations. Those who came were: Howard Schoenwetter, Eugene Schaefer, Lowena Tanner, Eva May Jenson, Ruth Ridder, Viola Schwichtenberg, Evelyn Price, Evelyn Arnold, Marna Jean Bredlow, Stella Barz, Harold Wicks, Ervin Tanner, Elmer Meinders, Morris Neuhring, Lester Newberger, Harold Albers, Melvin, Schaefer, Earl Neuhing, Byrnes Lemke and Virgil Stille. The tests were given by two Senior girls under the supervision of Supt. Hunter. A majority of them plan to come to Klemme High School and we sincerely hope that they will do so.

Students in the American Gov't. class are staging a great contest. Every three weeks a test is given and the grades of the boys and girls are averaged. After a series of three tests the winning side "takes the cake" which is a party given by the losing side. The first test has been given and the boys hold the upper hand by four points.

The sophomore English class is making a study of news writing.

Alida Schubert was called home Thursday on account of the illness of her mother.

TWO MORE FASCINATING SHORT STORIES—In Addition To Other Unusual Features—In The American Weekly, America's Most Interesting Weekly Magazine, Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

KLEMME HIGH WINS 2 FIRSTS AND ONE SECOND PLACE

Winners Will Compete In County Contest At Britt February 18

Klemme High School declamatory speakers won two first places and one second place in the Sub-County Declamatory Contests held at the local school auditorium Monday eve. High School speakers from Garner, Goodell, Kanawha, Hayfield and Klemme competed for first and second places to represent their schools in the annual County Declamatory contest which will be held at Britt on Monday evening, February 18th, when the winners from the east half of the county compete against the winners from the west half of the county for county honors.

Kanawha Wins First In Oratorical

Erva Kalvig of Kanawha, won first place in the Oratorical division with "The Foolish Rich Man." Ruth Wellemeyer, Klemme, took second place with "Counterfeit Greatness."

Are Dramatic Winners

First place in the Dramatic class was awarded Nora Wellemeyer, of Klemme, who gave "The Law of Retaliation." Second place was captured by a Garner young lady, Marjorie Zeiger. Her selection was "A Forgotten Witness."

Klemme First In Humorous

Marjorie Wicks, Klemme, placed first in the Humorous division with her selection "The First Day At Kindergarten." Lyle Gansei, of Kanawha, took second with his selection, "The Underhand Pass."

The contest judges were from the Belmond High School.

Music for the program was furnished by the High School Orchestra and Glee Club.

Recovering From Operation

Bruce, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold, was the subject of an appendix operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City last week Wednesday evening. Latest reports are that Bruce is making a fine recovery. Mrs. Arnold remained in Mason City to be with him during the week.

O. E. S. Regular and Special Meetings

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held at Garner on Friday evening, February 15th.

The district instructor will be at Garner on Friday, February 22nd for special instruction during the afternoon and a special evening meeting. All Stars are urged to attend.

Basket and Pie Social

There will be a program followed by a basket and pie social at the Twin Lakes District No. 1 School on Friday evening, February 15th. Everybody invited.

Ethel Barz, teacher
Owen Neuhring, director

Bridge Club Entertained Husbands

The U-Delt-Em bridge club entertained their husbands at a six-thirty o'clock dinner Thursday evening at the C. G. Waterman home. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs were guests.

After dinner bridge was played and high scores were won by Mrs. P. M. Wilson and George Lawhorn; low scores by Mrs. W. L. Thada and R. A. Jorgenson and the traveling prizes by Mrs. F. J. Arnold and A. L. Kingery.

The dinner has become an annual affair. It was whispered around that the men are going to put on a dinner for the ladies at some future date.

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

AVERY and TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and children were Garner callers Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Carrie Swalve was a business caller in Garner Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and Dale spent Sunday at the Albert Schmidt home.

Clarence and Carrie Swalve, Lester, Francis, Franklyn and Melvin Buseman attended a party at the Cline home in Belmond Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Swalve's birthday.

Joe Baker is assisting with work at the Edwin Josten farm.

Mrs. Eelko Buss visited with Mrs. Ben Swalve Wedneday afternoon.

Mr. Edwin Josten was on the sick list the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg attended a wedding dance at Clear Lake Tuesday evening.

Everett Barz was a guest at the Gilbert Schaper home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Haupt and Mrs. Fred Haupt of Belmond were Sunday dinner guests at the Herman Priebe home.

Our Prices-

Cocoa Castile TOILET SOAP
Five Bars for 25c

Quick Naptha LAUNDRY SOAP
Six Bars for 15c

SEEDLESS RAISINS
Three Pounds 23c

Occident BISCUIT MIX
With FREE Salt and Pepper Shaker 35c

Monarch TAPIOCA
One Pound Package 16c

Monarch COCOANUT
One-Half Pound Package 14c

Monarch GELATINE DESSERT
Any Flavor 05c

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY—

..BEEF..

BY THE QUARTER! BY THE HALF!

We buy the best Beef from the farmers in this community and do our own killing, and our prices are right. See us if you want a nice quarter.

Monarch RED KIDNEY BEANS
Two Cans for 25c

Monarch BREAKFAST COCOA
One Pound Can 22c

Monarch APPLE BUTTER
Per Quart 32c

Monarch COFFEE
Three Pound Package 85c

Monarch YELLOW CLING PEACHES
Two No. 2½ Cans for 47c

Monarch GOLDEN CORN
Two Cans for 23c

Monarch Genuine DILL PICKLES
No. 2½ Can for 20c

Monarch MINCE MEAT
A Real Treat; Three for 28c

Heinz Strained Vegetables For Babies

Klemme Food Market

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Livestock Feeders Attention!

If you are not using CAL-CARBO in your feeding operations you are overlooking something which would make a considerable increase in your profits with very little added expense.

CAL-CARBO is ground limestone, (98-99% pure calcium carbonate) especially prepared for livestock feeding.

Try feeding CAL-CARBO with low grade roughage and get results equal to those rceived from using alfalfa as roughage.

VAGABONDS TO PLAY FERTILE QUINTET MONDAY NIGHT

Won Double Header From Dows Tuesday Night

Monday evening, February 18, the Klemme Vagabonds will entertain the fast Fertile Indians on the local floor. Fertile has one of the strongest independent teams in North Iowa and the game should be a real battle from start to finish.

Tuesday night the Vagabonds won a double header from the Dows Tigers on the local floor. The regulars won 44 to 19 and the reserves won 20 to 15.

Vagabonds—44	G	FT	F
Keraus, f	9	1	0
Kingery, f	7	0	1
Stokesbary, f	0	0	0
Keeper, c	1	1	1
Tanner, g	2	0	1
Koerner, g	2	0	0
Dows Tigers—19			
I. Schweiger, f	1	0	1
R. Johnson, f	1	0	0
Ingebritson, f	2	0	0
E. Schweiger, c	3	0	0
Jetmund, g	2	0	2
C. Johnson, g	0	0	1
Vagabond Reserves—20	G	FT	F
Drake, f-c	2	0	0
Kingery, f	4	0	0
Stokesbary, f	2	0	1
Smid, c	0	1	0
Bridges, g	0	1	2
Kluckhohn, g	1	0	0
Arnold, g	0	0	0
Tiger Reserves—15			
Ingebritson, f	5	0	1
Denger, f	0	0	0
A. Sime, c	2	0	2
Stewart, g	0	1	1
P. Sime, g	0	0	0

FARM BUREAU PLAY WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING

Friday night of this week a group of Ell Township Farm Bureau folks will present a home talent play, "The Road Back" at the Klemme High School Auditorium.

The character parts have been well chosen and those who are on the "inside" say that the play is going ti be a dandy. Mrs. Oscar Greiman is directing the play.

The admission charge is within the reach of all: 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for grade school children. Young children with their parents will be admitted free.

Mrs. Hulda Wiles, of Boone, came Saturday and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis and with relatives in this vicinity. She was accompanied to Klemme by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sullavan and baby, of Des Moines, who are visiting at the parental George Stokesbary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje attended a show and dance Tuesday evening at Duncan, in honor of his neice who will be married next week.

Mrs. Herman Paul entertained the W. F. M. S. at her home last Thursday.

Dr. Henry Voetberg drove in Monday evening from Oklahoma City, for a few days visit with his many Klemme friends. Dr. Voetberg has a government position in Oklahoma territory but recently has been to see his sister who lives in New Mexico.

Fred Arnold, C. G. Waterman and Art Kudje attended a meeting of bankers from nine counties at Britt Tuesday afternoon. A dinner was served at noon and the business session held in the afternoon. All the banks were closed for Lincoln's birthday.

Elmer Arnold and Roy, Evelyn and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner visited with Bruce and Mrs. Arnold at the hospital Sunday afternoon. Bruce is getting along nicely and expects to be home by the latter part of the week.

Mrs. John Waddingham and baby John William, came home from the Hampton hospital the first of the week.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner entertained several at a quilting bee Thursday afternoon. She served a delicious two course supper and the party remained for quilting and by nine-thirty the quilt was finished, all in one day. We will have to take our hat off to that group for being the fastest quilters in town.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship 10 a. m.

The W. F. M. S. will have charge of this service. Message by the pastor.

Sabbath School 11 a. m.

Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Klemme.

Pot-luck supper for the whole Church Tuesday evening, Feb. 19th.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.

Morning worship 11:20 a. m.

Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Klemme.

Monthly birthday social Monday evening, Feb. 18th.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service. Offering for Foreign Missions.

11:00 a. m. Sunday School

7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People Bible Class.

8:00 p. m. Saturday, Mens Choir.

The confirmation class meets on Saturday and Tuesday afternoon.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Boyd Nelson was on the sick list last week and unable to take his 8th grade exams.

Miss Evelyn Grosz of Brock, Canada spent the past week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Julia Cashman and family.

Cliff Estle entered the Veterans hospital at Des Moines for treatment.

Mrs. Vida Conlan, Gertrude Cashman and Evelyn Grosz were Mason City shoppers Tuesday.

Monroe Groeber had the misfortune to fall and break his arm while roller skating.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brede went to Rochester where the latter will go through the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs Anson Avery returned home Thursday from the Mercy hospital after submitting to an oppendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burk and sons spent Sunday with Belmond relatives.

Some from here went to Clear Lake Tuesday night to attend the Beek-Pals wedding ot the Surf ballroom.

A number from here attended the Dane Masquerade at Clear Lake last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rust entertained a number of friends to a card party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Oswald Evenson went to Fertile Thursday to spend a couple of days with her mother, Mrs. Wescott.

Principal Kissinger has been sick several days and his wife has been substituting for him.

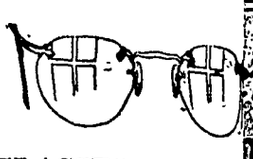
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and LaVonne and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and Dolorys were at Latimer attendiig a declamatory contest.

WERE MARRIED TUESDAY EVE AT SURF BALLROOM

Miss Esther Pals, of Swaledale and Mr. Bernard Beek, of Goodell, were married Tuesday evening at 10:30 on the stage of the Surf ball room. The ceremony was performed by a Clear Lake minister.

The bride was dressed in wine colored velvet and carried a bridal bouquet. They were attended by a best man and a bridesmaid, a flower girl and a ringbearer.

A large crowd witnessed the ceremony and attended the wedding dance which took place immediately afterward.



GLASSES CORRECTLY FITTED

Our Prices Are Low

DR. FRANK L. KNUDSON
Optometrist

CLEAR LAKE, IOWA

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA

"Jewels of the Desert"

By Clark and Strickland

Will Be Presented

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:30 P. M. FEBRUARY 20 SCHOOL

(By permission of the Willis Music Co., Cincinnati, Ohio)

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In Order of Appearance)

ABDULLAH, owner of many caravans ..... Graydon
PROFESSOR LYTHE, chief interest is bugs .... Lyndon
NANA, beautiful child of the desert ..... Carmen Klu
CAESAR, colored "gemmen" from U. S. A. ..... LaVern H
MISS LYTHE, Professor's devoted sister ..... LaVonne Sh
BETTY, capricious daughter of the Professor .... Nora Welle
CARRIEALL, Nana's devoted nurse ..... Arlene
LIEUT. ANDREWS, of English Exped. Forces ..... Leo Br
CHEEKO, the Lieutenant's Arab boy ..... Glen
LADY GRADY, just over from London ..... Ruth Welle
FIRST ARAB ..... Buster Jon
BENARULAH, whose chief interest is Nana .... George Skok
Chorus of Arabs, Camp Followers, and English Exped. Sold
"Lover's Chorus" and Ballet of the Hours ..... Glee Club M

SYNOPSIS

Act I takes place at an Oasis in the Sahara Desert. T is early evening. Curtain will be drawn to indicate lapse Scene two takes place several hours later.

Act II has the same setting and the time is afternoo weeks later. Scene two takes place at the Knoll of the Sa the next day, an hour before dawn.

Admission 15c and 25c

HARNESS

We are featuring the "Vanco Brand" Harness made by the Van Nos Saddlery Co., makers of high quality harness, collars and strap work. We know can't buy better Harness for the money anywhere. If you need a harness come in see our full line—get our prices. We know we can satisfy you.

250 HORSE COLLARS IN STOCK!

You can get just the collar you want here as you have the pick of 250 asso kinds and sizes. We also carry a complete line of Harness Hardware, repairs, st halters, ropes, Neatsfoot Harness Oil, etc.

FOR HOME CANNING—USE A BURPEE!

We handle a complete line of BURPEE CANNING MACHINES and h them in Standard, Quick Change and Automatic styles. Full stock of Burpee pint quart tin cans and covers, Can Openers, Can Lifters, Burpee Pressure Cookers, servo Cookers, National Cookers, Boilers and a complete line of Canning Equip at RIGHT PRICES.

Ranges and Parlor Furnaces

20 Ranges On Our Floor

It's easy to buy a Kitchen Range here when you can actually see them our floor. Today we have 20 Ranges on display—Majestics, Moores, South Be Glo-Maids,—all sizes, all finishes. Complete stock of Parlor Furnaces to choose f Everything in Kitchen Supplies at right prices.

Cream Separators

We carry two popular makes—De Laval and Vega. We have them in the ious sizes to suit your needs. Full line of Dairy Supplies always in stock.

SPEED QUEEN WASH MACHINES

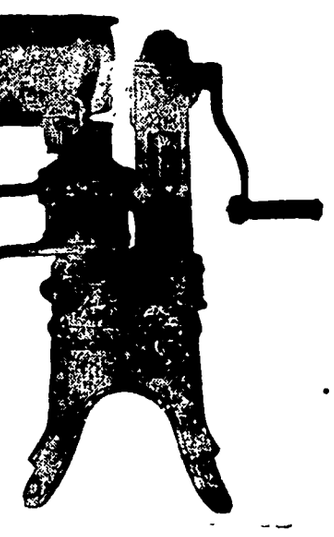
We are selling lots of Speed Queen Wash Machines. We carry a complete and have them in either electric motor or gasoline motor drive. Come in and look t over. We repair all makes of Wash Machines, gasoline motors and install wringer Bring us your machine for repairing.

E. F. Jacobs

The Farm Service Store

Klemme, Io

...e Your Dairy ...With A NEW IOWA CREAM SEPARATOR



The IOWA CREAM SEPARATOR has been a leader for 36 years. It is a 100% American Made machine and is far ahead of any cheap foreign built separator.

The NEW IOWA SEPARATOR has automatic force feed filtered oil lubrication just like a modern automobile, and many other features you will like.

Come in and let us show you why your next separator should be The NEW IOWA.

...orthern Lumber Co.

...n Implement Dept. Klemme, Iowa

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Martin Karjsen has been working at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold farm.

Mrs. B. H. Katter and son, Lyle, spent Tuesday afternoon at the R. W. Elder home.

Ivan Mullin visited at Wesley and Luverne several days the past week.

Mrs. Herman Paul spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. R. W. Elder.

Marie Meinderts returned to her home Sunday from the Lutheran hospital at Hampton where she underwent an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neuberger were Sunday gusts at the Wm. Waddingham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tider of Osceola spent the week end at the R. W. Elder home and visited Mrs. John Waddinhgam at the Hampton hospital.

B. H. Katter and Stan Gorman were at Wesley on business Monday.

John Waddingham and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham drove to Hampton on Monday afternoon to bring Mrs. J. Waddingham and infant son from the hospital.

Mrs. H. Shoafstall spent Tuesday afternoos with Mrs. John Waddingham.

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE
GARNER, IOWA

Carl Swanson attended a sale near Thornton Tuesday.

George Taft worked at the H. R. Gibbs farm several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fuller and daughters, Ruth and Ava, of Amboy Minn., spent Thursday at the B. H. Katter and R. W. Elder homes. Miss Ruth remained for a longer visit.

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchers and Wm. Bredlow visited Sunday afternoon at the H. Gast home.

Mrs. Vic Schoenwetter visited at the Dr. Anderson home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke and family visited Sunday afternoon at the Owen Neuhring home.

Wilber Haefner helped butcher at the parental Wes Haefner home on Monday.

Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kropp gave a post-nuptial shower in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Lucille Drugg, who was married in November. The afternoon was spent visiting and each lady gave a recipe and some advice to the bride, who also received many useful gifts. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Herb Bredlow visited Wednesday at the Chas. Bredlow home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blumer and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Jake Blumer home.

Betty Velau and Mary Lange called at the E. G. Beier home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Zabilka and Billie, were Sunday dinner guests at the Art Schoenwetter home.

Elmer Beier is cutting wood for Jim Vrba.

Mrs. Rosa Tanner, Frances and Luther drove to Freeport, Ill, to attend the funeral of a neice of Mrs. Tanner. They went on Wednesday returning Sunday evening. They also visited with relatives at Freeport, Pearl City and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier visited Sunday afternoon at the Alb. Reimer home.

The monthly Liberty birthday social will be held Monday evening, February 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Bring two covered dishes and sandwiches for own family. The January birthdays will give the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke were Garner visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Latham, of near Clear Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois, were Sunday dinner guests at the Ben Ridder home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer came for the afternoon. The occasion was the Ridder's and Reimer's 14th wedding anniversary.

and Mrs. Will Kraus and Retha called at the Emil Blumer home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Bredlow helped Edna Bredlow with canning meat on Friday.

Ruth Beier visited Friday at the Wilbur Haefner home and Henry Beier was visiting at the Clarence Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kropp visited at the Emil Beier home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Anna Waddingham and sons visited at the John Lemke home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gast visited Sunday afternoon at the H. Gast home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family were Sunday dinner guests at the H. Bridges home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groh, Mrs. Jake Erdman of Renwick visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 14 & 15

A candle in the window—meant "bundling" in the parlor.

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

With Francis Lederer, Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, Joan Bennett Learn about the good old days, when it was against the law to kiss on Sunday. Instead of lovemaking, they "Bundled."

Patsy Kelly, Thelma Todd in—

DONE IN OIL

Saturday, Feb. 16: Matinee & Night

Here comes that two-fisted, rough riding Tim McCoy in —

THE WESTERNER

A heart pounding, rip roaring romance of the Texas plains.

Buster Keaton in —

ONE RUN ELMER

Scrappy in—

ART GALLERY

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday February 17, 18 and 19

The one musical romance romance known and loved the world over.

THE MERRY WIDOW

Starring Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette McDonald, with Una Merkel. You all remember the MERRY WIDOW Waltz. See it on the screen with these two brilliant stars. It's the world's supreme spectacle of music, love and laughter. New York paid $2.00 to see it.

LITTLE DUTCH MILL

A Color Cartoon

Wednesday, Feb. 20: BANK NIGHT

Charlie Chan is lured again on a perilous trail.

CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS

With Warner Oland, Mary Brian.

A man who never existed baffled the Paris police. See how Chan unraveled the mystery.

Charlie Chase in—

CHASES OF PIMPLE STREET

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday February 24, 25 and 26

Will Rogers in—

THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Thurs. and Friday, Feb. 28; Mar. 1

Claudette Colbert in—

IMITATION OF LIFE

AVERY—The Peoples Choice

Klemme High School Squealer

Bessie Larson, editor; Milvern Barz, ass't editor; Franklin Kluckhohn, sports; Carmen Kluckhohn, features; Reporters, Ruth and Nora Well meyer, Lavonne Sherwood Raymond Jorgenson.

INQUIRING REPORTER
By C. L. K.

How Did You Enjoy Having Your Picture Taken?

Does a duck swim? It was great, of course. One had to be a little afraid that our head would never be on the same angle again, but no one really cared whether it was or not—we were having our pictures taken. Being shot isn't the only thing which happens in the course of a picture taking day—there's a show, eats, (mostly short ribs) and many other things.—Esther Trampel.

Anyone who didn't enjoy having their pictures taken isn't really and truly a senior of "'35". It was heaps of fun. We listened to a radio all the way down, got in on the latest news. Our car was the last to be shot, so we had plenty of time to really look over the studio, get acquainted with the manager, etc. The taking of the pictures was really a snap; all you had to do was sit on an organ stool and the photographer would twist your head wherever he happened to want it. If you didn't grin to perfection he would tell you something that would bring the desired result. In the afternoon after a five minute dinner we saw Will Rogers in "County Chairman." —? ? ?

Having your picture taken is all right, but when waiting for the proofs the suspense is terrible. We had a nice day at Mason City. We also were taken to a good show, Will Rogers in "County Chairman." We boys spent much of our time looking at new cars.—B. E. Schaper.

"Smile! Now hold that position, moisten your lips—that's fine." The very thought of phrases that inhabit the photographer's room makes me shudder. Imagine waiting in line for three hours, being late for lunch and going through the agony of keeping one's hair combed all for a few antagonizing minutes before the camera. I am sure I can find more interesting things to do.—Ruth Wellemeyer.

There isn't so much enjoyment in just having your picture taken because all you have to do is hold your head just the way the photographer tells you to, or puts it; then moisten your lips. Really the most enjoyment in having your picture taken is the trip and what you can do in the city. One thing I enjoyed most was the trip we took window-shopping for new cars and seeing the New Ford V-8 and getting the inside dope on it. I would get a Ford if I were getting one. Even at that we all had a fine trip and a good day.—Loren Gast.

MEMORY BOOKS

Many of the pupils in school bring small memorandum books, and these are passed to almost every student in school so that they may write a short verse or bit of sentiment in them. Often these get on one's nerves, especially when three or four are handed to you just as you become deeply interested in a good book. But perhaps one should not be disgusted or think he is wasting time. Think how much pleasure the owner of one of these books will get when he reads it thirty, forty or fifty years from now. Then too, think how proud you would be if one of your fellow students should become president and you could say, "He wrote in my memory book when we went to school." At any rate, these books, if kept, will be the means of recalling many happy associations and friendships.—L. S.

"THE FOLKS" ARRIVES AT LAST

After a long time of impatient waiting, we have received our new book, "The Folks" by Ruth Suckow.

There has been a wild scramble in the English classes to see who would get to read it first, and we decided that the fairest way would be to draw sticks.

"The Folks" ought to be interesting to us because it has Belmond for its setting and because it was written by an Iowan. For my part I think it is a good books, but with the large sum of 726 pages, I think you would have to have your face lifted after you got through with it. —Melvin Jensen.

ANOTHER EPIDEMIC REPORTED IN KLEMME

Another epidemic has been reported in K. H. S. the last week or two. It seems that several of the girls fell victim to this epidemic shortly after Christmas and now many are in it clutches. One by one it has taken its victim until the number has amounted to twelve or thirteen, even including a teacher. It seems that Santa Claus brought the germs down the chimney. It breaks out—not in the form of red measles—but red triangular scarfs, worn around the neck.—D. G. & N. W.

...s New Spring Dresses

FRIDAY $1.00 SATURDAY

Spring Line Of New Prints, Batiste And Sheer Seersucker

Dry Goods Specials

OUTING FLANNEL
Dark and Light patterns 16c

...ildren's Ribbed STOCKINGS
Per Pair 19c

...part linen TOWELING
Per Yard 14c

16" all linen TOWELING
Per Yard 16c

46" wide TABLE OILCLOTH
New Patterns; per yard 25c

NEW SPRING DRESSES
Each $1.00

Grocery Specials

...ARSH-MELLOWS
1 pound Bag 14c

...AVY BEANS
6 pounds for 25c

ANANAS
Five Pounds 25c

...INESAP APPLES
Five Pounds 25c

...d bar LAVA SOAP with
...se of large box OXYDOL.... 23c

FRESH COOKIES
Two Pounds for 25c

CORN FLAKES
Per Box 10c

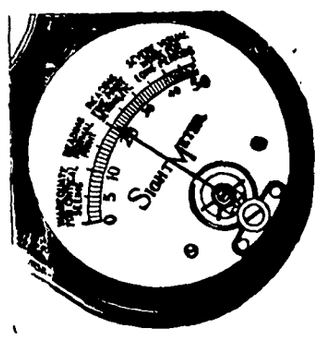
STOCK SALT
100 lbs. 75c

BLOCK SALT
Per Block 39c

RICE
Five Pounds 25c

...LOUR 49 lb. Sack $1.49

W. L. Thada



THE . . . SIGHT METER

An amazing new scientific instrument that measures light with its electric eye as accurately as a thermometer measures heat.

It can tell you instantly whether you are getting enough light for comfortable seeing in your home or whether you are giving your customers enough light for easy buying in your store.

To give you the benefit of the new knowledge about light and eyes, this Company offers a new FREE service.

Just phone and our representative will come and measure your lights with the Sight Meter.

Central States Electric Company

Better Light..Better Sight

Personal Locals

E. F. Jacobs was at Mason City on business Thursday afternoon.

Miss Arends spent the week end visiting at her home at Alexander.

Let us send in your magazine renewals. You save postage, time and money. The Klemme Times tfc

J. C. Thomas and family spent the day Sunday visiting in Waterloo.

Mrs. D. P. Anderson and baby, Neva Ann, came home from the hospital Sunday afternoon.

R. C. Ludeke, of near Garner, was a Klemme visitor Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were Sunday dinner guests at the Julius Meyers home at Hayfield.

SILVER CLARINET FOR SALE

For Sale—Nearly new Boehm System metal clarinet, silver plated, in case. Cheap for cash. Inquire at Times Office. tfc

Ed Jacobs is the owner of a new V-8 coach which he purchased last Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes drove to Grundy Center Sunday to enjoy dinner at the home of Mrs. Mary Mutch and daughter, Ada.

Mr. Delmer Kingery and Miss Greene of Ventura, spent Sunday at the A. L. Kingery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer visited with relatives at Mason City Sunday afternoon.

For insurance protection see U. G. Smid, agent for Hancock County Farmers' Mutual Fire and Lightning Iowa Mutual Tornado; and Allied Mutual Automobile association, Klemme. 1-30-tf

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicos Veins
Masonic Bldg Phone 149 GARNER, IA

Leppo Wessels and family visited at the Albert Tanner home Sunday evening.

Miss Anna Tanner and friend were Sunday visitors at the Rollie Watermiller home.

C. A. Larsen was at Des Moines Sunday, while Miss Eunice stopped at Ames and spent the day with her sister, Miss LaVohn Larsen.

R. C. Ludeke and family, of near Garner, were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille.

Ed Jacobs is at Des Moines this week attending the state hardware dealers convention and hardware manufacturers exhibits.

X-Ray Modern Equipment
Dr. E. G. Schaeffer
DENTIST
Wellemeyer Bldg. Phone 49-R2

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hunter and children took Mr. Hunter's mother back to Charter Oak Saturday and spent the week end visiting there. Miss Georga Ford accompanied them as far as Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus, Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn and Mrs. Sadie Turgasen spent Sunday afternoon visiting with relatives at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs entertained at three tables of bridge on Sunday evening. Those receiving the high score were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn, while Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood won low score and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz won the traveling prizes. A delicious two-course lunch was served by the hostess.

"WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE SUPREME"
Russell Studio
Bagley-Beck Bldg.
MASON CITY IOWA

Notice Of
ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company will be held

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 19

At 1:00 O'Clock P. M.

in the basement of the First National Bank, Klemme, for the Election of Officers, and any other business may come before this meeting. Interest checks will be distributed at this meeting.

PETER JOSTEN, Secretary

Now . . . .

is a good time to . . . . .

—have the old bus tuned up and worked over. A good valve grind will more than pay for itself in better performance and fuel economy. We have $190.00 worth of precision machinery for valve grinding, and yet, our prices are reasonable.

It Will Pay You To Invest In A

Chevrolet

The Aristocrat Of The Low Price Field

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klemme, Ia.

SAFETY ASSURED
. . . . .with a Checking Account

Now You Save 2 Cents On Each Check You Write

It's easy to visualize exactly where your money has gone——and to keep an accurate receipt file——with a Checking Account.

Every check you write in payment of a bill serves as a receipt. It is clear evidence of money expended and a great aid in maintaining a budget.

We cordially invite you to open a Checking Account in this strong, helpful bank which has been serving this community for the past 43 years——through good times and bad.

First National Bank

The Entire Stock of the Wellemeyer Furniture Store Will Be Offered At Pub

AUCTION

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Febr. 14--15--16

2 AUCTIONS DAILY! 2:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M

One Of The Finest Furniture Stocks Ever Offered At Public Auct

Bed Room Suites Living Room Furnitur
Dining Room Suites Rugs Lamps
Mattresses Springs Odd Chairs Cabine
Everything In Household Furniture

BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

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HANCOCK COUNTY'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

KLEMME IOWA

SALE CONDUCTED BY THE COAST SALE COMPANY

G. ZWIESLER, Auctio

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 39 | KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1935 | Number 39

Creamery Shows Increase Over Last Year's Business

ANNUAL CREAMERY MEETING WAS HELD HERE FRIDAY

Over Fifty Stockholders Present For Annual Election Of Officers

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery was held at the First National Bank Friday afternoon. About fifty stockholders were present.

Printed reports of the past year's business were distributed. A substantial increase is noted throughout the entire report. A good increase in the amount of butter handled was especially encouraging. Approximately twenty-five new patrons were gained over last year, bringing the total number of patrons to a few over five hundred

During the past year 2,473,856 pounds of cream were received which made 801,017 pounds of butter. To better realize what a lot of butter this is, we will say that in round numbers the local creamery turned out over 400 tons of butter.

In dollars and cents the business of the past year showed a good increase and the future looks good for the creamery.

Officers Elected

H. R. Stromer, president; E. J. Arnold, vice president and J. E. Stibe, treasurer, were all re-elected by a large majority vote.

Peter Josten, who has been secretary for several years, and Walter Lemke, were the candidates for the office of secretary. The vote for secretary was close, with Walter Lemke leading when the final ballot was counted.

W. H. Lemke, whose term as director expired, was replaced by Emery Schaefer. There were quite a number of candidates to represent that district on the first ballot, but on the second ballot Schaefer went in by a large majority vote. The other directors are Lippo Blank, Otto Pringnitz, Joe Schuldt and C. J. Wille. Paul Mueller is the buttermaker and manager, and George Carolus is the assistant buttermaker. Wayne Pavey is the helper at the creamery.

Other minor business was taken up at the meeting and a dairyman was on hand to give a talk on butter and dairying.

FIRST ROUND STATE DECLAM CONTEST HERE NEXT WEEK

Klemme High School Speakers Are Entered In All Divisions

The first round of the State Declamatory Contest will be held at the Klemme high school auditorium Wednesday evening, February 27th with the Belmond, Goodell, Garner and Klemme Schools Competeing.

The school orchestra and glee club will provide music between numbers.

LaVonne Sherwood, Dolorys Cook and Franklin Kluckhohn will represent the Klemme High School in Oratorical, Dramatic and Humorous divisions, respectively.

The judges will be from the Hampton High School The entire program is published elsewhere.

Is Spring Here?

A flock of blackbirds is any indication of an early spring, then spring must be just around the corner. The writer saw a flock of black birds Sunday and others have reported seeing black birds the past few days. A lady at Mason City reports hearing a robin the other day.

Improving After Illness

Miss Ava Sandrey, who has been seriously ill for some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandrey, who reside southwest of Klemme, is greatly improved at this writing.

COMPLETE ELECTRICAL WIRING ON NEW DEEP WELL PUMP

Water Now Being Pumped From New Deep Well

Central States Electric Co. electricians Monday completed the job of running heavy wires from the transformer to the motor on the new Pomono pump at the pumping station.

Tuesday the task of flushing out the water mains, cleaning of the tanks and other work was started.

One tank was cleaned Tuesday and put into service Tuesday night. This tank was filled with water from the new deep well . Where it took several hours to fill a tank befor, the new pumping equipment filled the tank in fifty-one minutes. The water from the Jordan sandstone vein is now being run into the water mains.

The second supply tank is being cleaned out today and the water mains will be opened and flushed clean as soon as the other work has been completed at the pumping station.

REFORMED AID MEETING

The Reformed Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday, February 27 at the church parlors. Mrs. George Lawhorn and Mrs Richard Ax are the hostesses.

Leave For Oklahoma After Vacation To Resume Government Work

Dr. H. G. Voetberg, who has been enjoying a brief vacation visiting with Klemme friends and with relatives at Grundy Center, will leave this week Thursday for Oklahoma City, Okla., to resume his work as a Government Veterinarian. Dr. Voetberg received an appointment for another year to work for the government in the droughth area. He says that he enjoys his work and that he is gaining a lot of valuable experience.

Bridge Club Had Valentine Party

Mrs. C. G. Waterman was hostess to the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon and the affair was in the nature of a Valentine Party.

High score was won by Mrs. P. M. Wilson, second high by Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn and low score by Mrs. F. J. Arnold.

A nice lunch was served by the hostess.

Dogs! Noble Dogs, a Judas Dog, and a Dog Burglar! Read About These Remarkable Animals in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Held Double Birthday Party

Fourteen young people of this vicinity were entertained at a seven o'clock dinner at the Herman Paul home Sunday evening. The dinner was in honor of Miss Vella Paul and Kenneth Kluckhohn, who both celebrated their birthday, Sunday, February 17th.

SEVEN EAGLES CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Goodell	9	3	.750
Kanawha	8	4	.666
Corwith	7	4	.636
Crystal Lake	7	4	.636
KLEMME	5	7	.417
Woden	2	7	.222
Hayfield	1	10	.090
Reserve Standings			
KLEMME	10	2	.833
Corwith	9	2	.818
Goodell	8	4	.666
Hayfield	4	7	.364
Crystal Lake	3	8	.273
Kanawha	3	9	.250
Woden	2	7	.222

FIRST ROUND OF THE STATE

Declamatory Contest

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 27, 1935

PROGRAM

Music by Klemme School Orchestra

Oratorical

What Price Glory ..... Onnalee Halfpop
Our Courts a Challenge ..... John Packard
Where Is Our Money (Chase) ..... LaVonne Sherwood
The Eleventh Commandment (Robinson) Rachel Tompkins

Dramatic

Kidnaping of Shirley (Boyd) ..... Mary Jean Bailey
Shylock's Revenge (Shakespeare) ..... Dolorys Cook
The Law of Retaliation ..... Virginia McNutt
Humpy ..... Ruth Tompkins

Humorous

Cabbages (Staadt) ..... Jean Hake
The School Program (Harbour) ..... Alma Jacobson
The Radio Fan (Galbreth) ..... Franklin Kluckhohn
Under the Big Top (Black) ..... Eoline Moore

Music by Klemme Glee Club

Decision of Judges — Hampton High School

Schools Represented: Belmond, Garner, Goodell, Klemme.

Admission 15c and 25c

CRYSTAL LAKE DEFEATED SHAMROCKS 47 TO 29

Little Shamrocks Beat Crystal Lake Reserves To Win Conference Cup

The Klemme High School Shamrocks drove to Crystal Lake Friday night and split a double bill with with the Fishermen fives.

The Shamrock regulars lost 47 to 29 to a unbeatable Crystal Lake five that sank shots from all over the floor. and held a lead all through the game: 10 to 2 at the quarter; 21 to 11 at the half and 31 to 23 at the third quarter. Early in the fourth period the Shamrocks brought the count 33 to 28, but the Crystal Lake boys put on another scoring spurt and boosted the count 47 to 29 at the end of the game.

Kilgore's method of play failed to stop the speedy little Scanlon who rained in 8 field goals and a pair of charity tosses for the evening's scoring honors. Stokesbary, who was second high with 6 goals and 3 gift shots, turned in a performance that was a fitting climax to his final game of the scheduled season. He now has left three tournaments in which to play as he is the only member of the regulars who will be lost through graduation. Klotzbach also turned in a good defense game. But the team as a whole failed to click with their usual precision.

Klemme—29	G	FT	F
Brinkman, f	3	1	1
E. Barz, f	0	0	0
Stokesbary, f	6	3	1
Kaduce, c	0	2	1
Kilgore, g	2	1	3
Klotzbach, g	0	0	1
Crystal Lake—47			
Scanlon, f	8	2	2
Rose, f	6	1	2
Hoagland, c	2	0	3
Jilek, c	1	0	2
Willis, g	3	1	4
Sorenson, g	1	0	0
Reed, g	0	1	3

There is a proud group of boys in the Klemme high school this week. They are the Little Shamrocks who had the honor of winning Klemme's first basketball cup. The Reserves are assured of first place and Corwith is the only team standing a chance to tie for the lead. However, in case of a tie, cups will be awarded to both teams.

Klemme's Little Shamrocks clinched their claim on the conference cup as they defeated the Crystal Lake seconds 12 to 9, holding their opponents to one field goal. Klemme led 2 to 0 at the quarter. The score was tied 5-5 at the half. The local lads pulled away 11 to 6 at the third period and were able to protect that lead through a thrilling final period 12 to 9.

Little Shamrocks—12	G	FT	F
M. Barz, f	1	3	4
E. Barz, f	0	0	0
Keeper, f	1	0	3
Gast, c	0	2	1
Jorgenson, g	0	0	2
Schaper, g	0	0	1
Schuldt, g	1	1	2
Crystal Lake 2nds—9			
Rabe, f	0	0	1
M. Sorenson, f	0	2	1
Jilek, c	0	1	3
C. Sorenson, g	1	4	2
Jenson, g	0	0	1

VAGABONDS DEFEAT FERTILE IN OVERTIME GAME

Britt Hottentots Will Play Here Next Monday Evening

After getting off to a slow start in their game with the Fertile Indians on the local floor Monday eve, the Klemme Vagabonds slowly cut down a first half lead and near the end of the 4th period went ahead 26 to 24 for the first time in the game only to have the Fertile team tie the score 26-26 at the end of the regular playing time. In the five minute overtime session the Vagabonds slipped through for two goals and a pair of free throws, meanwhile holding the Indians to a lone field goal. Fertile led at the quarter 12 to 5; at the half 18 to 10; at the third period 24 to 20. At the end of the playing time the count was 26-26 and the final score was Klemme 32, Fertile 28.

Vagabonds—32	G	FT	F
Keraus, f	2	0	2
Stokesbary, f	5	1	0
Kingery, f	0	1	0
Keeper, c	5	0	2
Tanner, g	1	1	1
Koerner, g	1	1	0
Fertile Indians—28			
Rodberg, f	7	0	1
McNelley, f	1	2	0
Husome, c	2	0	4
Anderson, c	0	0	1
G. Purcell, g	2	0	0
V. Purcell, g	1	0	1

Next Monday night the Vagabonds are scheduled to play the fast Britt Hottentots on the local floor. This team, composed of former Britt High School stars, has established a good record in North Iowa, and the game promises to be a real treat for Klemme fans.

Shamrocks Meet Woden In Hancock Co. Tourney

GRANGES TO LEAVE ENGLAND THIS WEEK

Expect To Start For The States About February 20th

Paul Grange and his father, S. S. Grange, who have spent the winter in England visiting relatives and friends and looking after business matters, expect to leave England this week on their return journey to the United States.

Mrs. Grange and son, Dorance, accompanied by Miss Marie Blank, took Mr. Grange and his father to New York last November, but Mrs. Grange does not expect to meet them in New York on their return trip. However, Paul's brother at Ruthven may drive to New York to meet them and bring them back to Iowa.

FARM BUREAU PLAY WAS WELL ATTENDED

The play presented by the Ell township Farm Bureau at the High School Auditorium Friday evening drew a large crowd. The play was well given and we have heard nothing but compliments on the way it was presented.

The same group repeated the play at Goodell and had a big crowd also.

THOMAS BARBER SHOP CHANGES OWNERS

Monday J. C. Thomas sold his barber shop in Klemme to Harland Trees, who took immediate possession of the business.

J. C. Thomas has conducted a barber shop business in Klemme for the past nine years and has always enjoyed a fine business. At this time Mr. Thomas is dealing for a shop in a town near Fort Dodge, but as we go to press we have not learned whether or not he had closed the deal.

Harland Trees, the new proprietor of the shop, is an experienced workman and has followed the trade for several years and has often done relief barber work in Klemme.

Orville Stokesbary will work in the Trees Cafe.

Had Birthday Party

Miss Pearl Neuberger entertained a number of young folks at her home Tuesday evening to a birthday party. The evening as spent playing cards after which a nice lunch was served.

Purchases House In Klemme

The Times is informed that Chas. Fritzel has purchased the J. C. Thomas house in southwest Klemme.

Auxiliary Met Thursday Evening

The ladies Auxiliary met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Coobs. The subject was Americanism and an article from the Auxiliary magazine was read. Also patriotic messages from Lincoln and Washington. The ladies have decided to hold their monthly meetings in the Royal Neighbor rooms for the rest of the year. Yesterday they baked and mailed five dozen cookies to Knoxville and also sent a dollar to help the soldiers celebrate their birthdays. At the close of Thursday's meeting the hostess served a nice lunch.

M. E. Ladies Aid This Week Thursday Afternoon

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society will meet at the Church parlors this week Thursday afternon. Mrs. Edwin Josten, Mrs. Otto Lemke, Mrs. A. L. Kingery and Mrs. Lloyd Lau are the hostesses.

The afternoon will be spent in quilting and sewing on rug rags.

COUNTY TOURNEY AT GARNER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Pairings Made For Sectional Meet At Britt, March 7, 8 and 9

The annual Hancock County basketball tournament will be held at Garner this week Friday and Saturday. The games this year promise to be above the average as all of the teams are fairly evenly matched; there being no team in the county that really stands out from the rest. Klemme plays Woden at 3 p. m. on Friday and if they win will play the winner of the Corwith-Crystal Lake game which will decide whether they play in the championship finals or for consolation honors.

First Round, Friday, Feb. 28

2 p. m. Garner vs. Goodell
3 p. m. Klemme vs. Woden
4 p. m. Corwith vs. Crystal Lake
7 p. m. Britt vs Hayfield
8 p. m. Kanawha vs. winner Garner-Goodell game.

State Sectional Sites Named

Sites for the state sectional tournaments have been named and the Klemme team will perform on the Britt floor, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 7, 8 and 9. The Shamrocks drew a first round bye and will meet the winner of the Luverne-Vernon Center game in the second round.

Pairings for the tournament at Britt are:

Class B

Crystal Lake vs. Bye
Hayfield vs. Bye
Livermore vs Wesley
Rodman vs. Ventura
Alexander vs. Bye
Goodell vs Bye
Klemme vs. Bye
Luvern vs. Vernon Center

Class A

Belmond vs. Renwick
Corwith vs. Garner
Kanawha vs. Britt
Algona vs. Bye

CELEBRATED 38TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Sunday evening, February 10th, twenty-nine relatives and friends gathered at the Lewis Ell home, in Panama, Nebraska, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Ell on their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary. An oyster supper was enjoyed and at a late hour the guests departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Ell many more happy returns of the day.

Mr. Ell come to Nebraska from Hancock County, Iowa, in 1879, settling in Lincoln. Two years later he moved to Bennett where he resided until the time of his marriage. Mrs. Ell came from Illnois in the fall of 1884. The couple were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brant.

After their marriage, they resided on various farms near Bennett until February, 1907, when they moved to their present home. They have two sons, Earnest and William, and one daughter, Josephine, also four grand children. Of the twenty-nine guests, three were present at the wedding thirty-eight years ago.

Bridge Club Entertained Husbands At A Party

The Nifty Nine bridge club met at the Alfred Merkel home last Thursday evening at which time they gave a party for their husbands.

The evening was spent in playing bridge. Alfred Merkel and Mrs. Martin Barz won high prizes; Mrs. Anderson and Richard Ax, low prizes; and Emil Kraus won the traveling pride.

A nice lunch was served at the close of the evening's play.

Baby Boy Born

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith at a Mason City hospital Saturday evening.

The Klemme Times

M. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Special Meeting, Dec., 1934

Meeting called to order by the Mayor for the purpose of meeting with Mr. Thorpe.

All members of the Council present.

Arrangements were made at this time to drill 35 feet below the Jordan Sandstone and if by so doing the water level is raised the Town will pay for drilling at the contract price otherwise no charge will be made by the contractor for this work.

On motion request by Mr. Thorpe for an advance of $1500.00 was granted.

Regular Meeting, Jan. 14th, 1935

Meeting called to order by Mayor Stille.

Four members of the Council present

Minutes of previous meeting read and on motion approved.

George Buseman	
Dec. Salary	$66.00
Treasurer of State	
Sales Tax	6.50
Klemme Times	
Printing	6.22
W. F. Parvey, labor	7.50
Otto Smid, cleaning sewer pit	42.75
Harry Gram, dray	.75
Central States Elec. Co.	
Dec. Lights	57.41
Central States Elec. Co.	
Dec. Power	20.91
Han. Co. Co-op. Oil Co.	
Oil & Gasoline	8.65
F. W. Smock, 15 hours labor	4.50
Fairbanks Morse Co.	
Bearings	16.18
Employers Mutual Casualty Co., Firemen Policy	36.30
H. H. Stipp	
Legal Services	50.00

By resolution, the poll tax for the year 1935 was fixed at $3.00, subject however to the ruling of the Old Age Pension law. Meeting adjourned.

Special Meeting, Jan. 23, 1935

Special meeting called to order for the purpose of buying new pumping equipment.

All members of the Council present.

Vote was taken by ballot to determine whether to buy additional equipment for our present pump or to buy an entirely new pump with the following results: new pump, 3 yeas; add. equip., 1 yea; 1 neutral.

Therefore the Clerk was instructed to notify Crane & Co. to send their representative here the next day, in order that purchase may be made.

Meeting adjourned.

Special Meeting, Jan. 24th, 1935

Special meeting called to order by the Mayor with three members of the Council present.

On motion an order was given to Crane & Co. for a new Pomona Turbine Pump, 100 G. P. M. capacity against a pressure of 357' and a 225' setting at a total cost of $1785.60.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk

KEEP CORN FROM RATTLING

The latest racket is to pour water on corn before it is weighed for selling.

The secretary of a statewide association engaged in some phase of agriculture on a recent visit to Mason City stopped at a filling station somewhere on No. 65 south of Mason City.

There a truck driver was busy pouring water on his load of corn.

"I'm doing this to keep the corn from rattling," said the driver, in reply to queries. He also admitted that it would increase the weight of his corn about 800 pounds and bring him about $12 more for the sale of the load. He had already weighed the corn where he had purchased it from the farmer and whatever additional load he had was velvet.

Corn this year is exceedingly dry. The cobs absorb large quantities of water without showing it, grain men point out. Those buying corn have been urged to be on the lookout for practices of this kind.

Albertine S. Carstens & D. Carstens to Howard & Edna Ruka. Wty Leed Date 12-18-34 $1 lots 3, 4 & 5 in block 1, Second driving park add Garner.

"WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE SUPREME"

Russell Studio

Bagley-Beck Bldg.

MASON CITY IOWA

ADS. WILL TELL BANKERS' STORY

American Bankers Association President Announces Move to Stimulate Newspaper Advertising

NEW YORK.—Plans for stimulating wider use of informative newspaper advertising by banks in promoting public understanding and confidence in regard to existing banking conditions and methods have been announced by R. S. Hecht, President of the American Bankers Association, as a part of his organization's activities in aid of business recovery.

A general groundwork was prepared through a nationwide survey of advertising by oanks relative to their willingness to extend justifiable loans to industry and trade. This, he said, revealed that a large number in all parts of the country are pursuing aggressive policies along this line and encouraging their customers to develop forward-looking business plans. "It is our aim to aid in fostering this constructive attitude wherever possible," he said.

The Theme of New Advertising

The association's Advertising Department, under the direct supervision of the general executive officers, has prepared, at the headquarters in New York City, an informative advertising series for the use of member banks in the association to aid them in developing in their own communities better general public understanding regarding banking, Mr. Hecht said.

"The underlying theme of this advertising is that sound banking is based on helpful human relations and that it has a unity of interest with the people of its community which binds them together with a common purpose," he said.

"We are confident that if a clear understanding of this is brought home to the people in all our banking communities, it will go far in restoring the public confidence which good banking deserves. A bank in which people deservedly believe is doubly safe. It is to the public interest for the people to have confidence in their banks.

The Place of Advertising

"We feel that bank advertising has a special public duty to perform in this connection under existing conditions. The copy which will be supplied in the service we have developed will not only aid the individual bank in promoting the use of its own facilities but is also aimed to bring about with the aid of newspaper advertising a clearer public viewpoint regarding the essential part it occupies in the life of its community."

Mr. Hecht emphasized in regard to the new advertising facilities being offered to the members of the association that they are not a profit making venture and that there is no intention to disturb existing advertising arrangements, the idea being that these institutional services shall supplement rather than replace present plans, or that they will give assistance to member banks now lacking satisfactory arrangements.

MANY BANKS LONG LIVED

In the United States—

168 Banks over 100 years old.
2,472 Banks over 50 years old.
10,391 Banks over 25 years old.

There are in the United States 168 banks that have been in continuous existence for more than one hundred years. There are 2,472 banks over fifty years old, while 64% of all the banks in this country, or 10,391, are twenty-five years old or older.

In other words, practically two-thirds of the banks in this country have come through several successive periods of depression and panic, including 1907, 1914, 1920 and 1929-33.

The Oldest Bank

The oldest bank in the country, which is in Boston, was chartered February 17, 1784.

In the 64% of banks that are twenty-five years old or older is lodged a major portion of the banking resources of the nation. In commenting recently upon the stability of a great majority of the banks in the United States, Dr. Harold Stonier, Educational Director of the American Bankers Association, said:

"The fact that we have so many banks that have been in existence a long period of years is an eloquent tribute to the genius of American managerial ability, for no other country has experienced such wild gambling eras and resultant periods of business stagnation as those through which our country has passed at frequent intervals during the past century."

NEW WEALTH FROM SOIL

New wealth which comes from the soil is of special interest to those to whom falls the responsibility of maintaining our credit structure.

Unless agriculture is successful farm borrowers cannot ultimately succeed, neither can the banks they serve. Foreclosure sales are not a sound basis for good farming or good banking. Bankers, therefore, are as much interested in the permanent success of the agricultural industry as are the farmers, whether the deposits come directly from farm patrons, or indirectly through the ordinary channels of business.—D. H. Otis, Director of Agriculture, American Bankers Association.

Electricity in Body, but No Electric Organ

There is no special electric organ in the human body as there is in certain types of fishes—the electric eel, etc. Electric sparks and discharges from the hair and skin are usually symptoms of frictional electricity. For example, the friction of the leather soles of shoes on the woolen rugs in a heated house may produce enough electricity to cause sparks to jump from the person's fingers to a lamp fixture or metal hinge. Atmospheric conditions and differences in the conditions of muscular, nervous and general health may account for individual differences with regard to these electric sparks.

According to textbooks of physiology, every contraction of a muscle, the secretion of a gland, and probably also nutritional changes in the tissues, are associated with electrical phenomena, which may be demonstrated by a sensitive galvanometer and suitable methods. Before any muscular contraction there is a change in the electrical condition of the muscle, and even the heart beats are said to be associated with electrical phenomena. Similar electrical changes are also found in the living nerves.—Detroit News.

Soldier Bonus Demands Traced to Indian Wars

The bonus for former warriors is as old as the Indian wars of the early settlers, according to an authority, who reviews the fight between the English settlers in Connecticut with the Pequots, which occurred in 1637.

The Pequots, most feared tribe in Connecticut, had subjugated the other Indians and the determination of the white settlers on a war, though they were inexperienced in Indian fighting, was a "remarkable action to take," the writer says.

The General court decided on the war at Hartford, May 1, 1637, and by July 13, the same year, the Indian power had been broken. The white men struck quickly, killing men, women and children as they drove the Indians from the state. Then came the aftermath, just as it has in modern days.

The Indian fighters demanded bonuses, and were given lands in the former country of the Pequots, now New London county. Taxes were increased and increased interest in preparation for other wars was noted. The leaders then fighting wrote their memoirs, and altercations arose as to who won the war.

Handel's "Messiah"

According to a book entitled "George Frederic Handel," by Newman Flower, "The Messiah" was written in London and filed away by Handel, who had no idea of producing it when he wrote it, due to the fact that he was so discouraged over the reception given him in London and the indifference displayed for his compositions, that he had about made up his mind to return to Germany when he received a pressing invitation to go to Dublin and there produce some of his other compositions. Whether it was because the Irish are a music-loving people, or that the type of religious music for which Handel was noted appealed strongly to them, is not known, but he achieved tremendous success in Dublin. With persuasion, he was induced to produce "The Messiah." Of all of his compositions given in Dublin, "The Messiah" achieved the greatest fame and Handel's success from then on was assured.

Engines Have Stomach Ache

Even railway engines have their "stomach" aches, and their diet, particularly liquid, has to be watched, says a bulletin of the motive power department of the Canadian National railways. It all comes about through the property possessed by water of dissolving certain minerals in the earth. To distil water for locomotives would entail enormous expense; some locomotives use about 14,000 gallons of water on an average run of 185 miles. Therefore treating plants have to be maintained to break down the minerals in the water, particularly sulphate of lime, carbonate of lime and carbonate of magnesia that deposit a scale in the boilers which causes loss of power and overheating of the boiler plates and damage to the tubes—in other words "stomach" ache.

Public Executions

In the early days of Ohio execution by hanging was public and no step was omitted which might by publicity tend to deter persons from committing capital offenses. Before the condemned man was hanged his funeral was "preached," whilst other means were taken to show the consequences of homicide. For example, in 1825 in Newark a murderer was condemned to be hanged, the gallows was erected, the grave dug, the coffin made, the shroud procured, and the condemned man vested in it. He was then placed within the coffin, while the sermon was "preached" to a large audience, assembled to listen to the services which were then to be followed by the execution.

Coffee Grows Wild

The negro republic of Haiti is a land of small farmers, only 2 per cent, it is estimated, of the agricultural production being the outcome of the plantation method. Coffee is the chief crop. The crop actually grows wild and is harvested rather than cultivated.

London Is Divided Into Districts as U. S. Cities

In London north of the Thames, the main distinction lies between west and east. From the eastern boundary of the city proper, an area covering the greater part of the city of Westminster, and extending into Chelsea, Kensington, Paddington and Marylebone, is associated with the wealthier class life.

Mayfair, north of Piccadilly, and Belgravia, south of Knightsbridge, are unofficial names for the richest residential districts. East of it is an abrupt transition to the district known as the "east end," as distinguished from the wealthy "west end," a district of poor streets, roughly coincident with the boroughs of Stephney and Poplar, Shoreditch and Bethnal Green.

On the Thames below London bridge, London appears as one of the world's great ports, with extensive docks and crowded shipping.

North London, mainly the dwelling place of the middle classes, is composed of Hackney, Islington and St. Pancras, while in Hampstead, St. Marylebone and Paddington are many squares of handsome houses.

London south of the Thames has none of the characteristics of the wealthy districts of the North. Poor quarters lie adjacent to the river from Battersea to Greenwich, merging southward into residential districts of the well-to-do class.

Plants Vary in Thirsts, Water Consuming Ability

Nature is very much of a spendthrift with water in carrying on her ordinary agricultural operations. To produce one pound of alfalfa hay 750 pounds of water are pumped through the plant. In order to raise a crop of this commodity the amount of water required would cover the ground to a depth of 20 inches. In more arid regions up to 30 inches of water is required to allow for the greater loss due to evaporation from the soil.

Irrigation engineers call the amount of water, in pounds, required to raise a pound of marketable crop, the transpiration ration. This is the amount of water which the plants take from the ground through their roots and pass through the stem of the plant to the leaves, where it is evaporated. Plants vary in their water requirements. Engineers of the Department of Agriculture have found that in areas where 20 inches of water are required to grow a five-ton crop of alfalfa to the acre, it takes 12 inches for corn or beets, 16 inches for potatoes and 9 inches for white beans. Plants vary in their thirsts, or in their water consuming capacity, very much in the fashion of human beings. In human beings the physiological drys and wets are determined by one of the factors of the pituitary gland.

Ruined Cities in Yucatan

Ruined cities abound in Yucatan, many of them buried in dense undergrowth for centuries, their history unknown, their hieroglyphics undeciphered. An almost unbroken line of these silent and deserted mementos of a vanished people stretches between Yucatan and the primeval forest beyond the Guatemala frontier. The predominant character of the important Maya structures is that they are built upon an artificial elevation, a pyramid or truncate cone supporting a building more or less vast. The walls are generally of great thickness, many are faced on the interior with carved stone and many also present a rich profusion of adornments, sculptured in bas-relief upon their faces.

100,000 Butterflies

The most enthusiastic butterfly hunter who ever lived, a Swiss named Hans Fruhstorfer, made a wonderful collection of 100,000 butterflies, and this has been lent to the Natural History museum in Paris. He began his collection in Brazil when he was twenty-two; then took his net to Java, where he spent three years; then he followed his pursuit for two years in the Malay archipelago. He traveled through South America, Japan, China and Siam, darting about with that abstracted look of the butterfly-hunter here, there and everywhere until he had brought his net over some of the rarest creations in the world. His 100,000 specimens have nearly 7,000 varieties.

"Troughs" Protect Trees

Boards fastened together in a trough-like manner may be seen around the trunks of carefully attended trees. These vertical "troughs" always are on the south side of the tree trunks. They are used only when the tree has been transplanted, to insure successful growth by protecting it from being blistered by the sun. When a large tree is moved, if the transplanter is not careful to reset it in the same direction in which it stood originally, the tree often will suffer from the effects of the sun's rays on the side which previously was sheltered. Experts who desire to take no chances frequently resort to the board protectors.

Snake Spits Poison

The snake which spits poison is the Egyptian spitting cobra. The mechanism of this spitting appears to be that by compression of the poison glands the venom is forced out through the fangs, and at the same time a blast of air is exhaled. This carries the liquid forward as a spray for a considerable distance, and if it strikes a person in the eyes, intense irritation is set up which results in temporary and sometimes permanent blindness.

Blow Snake or Adder Is Scrappy; Not Dangerous

On the Michigan pine plans is commonly found one of the most interesting reptiles in the United States, one with a habit which no other snake in this country (and few in the world) possesses. This snake, says Our Dumb Animals, is the commonly called blow snake or puff adder or, more rarely, called the spreading adder or hog-nosed snake.

It is a thick-bodied snake and is rather short, never measuring much more than two feet in length. When approached by an enemy it assumes the attitude of the deadly cobra of India and from the power of hissing sharply or spitting it gets its name blow snake of puff adder. It flattens its head until it is almost twice as wide and less than half as thick as normal. It will strike savagely but never quite hits the mark. It is entirely harmless, despite the stories of its poison breath. If it finds that it cannot bluff you by striking, and if you tap it lightly with a stick or with your boot, it will slowly turn over upon its back and relax with gaping jaws. It is to all appearances a dead reptile. Should you walk away it will twist its head about and, if all is quiet, it will quickly come to life and crawl to a place of safety. If you pick it up and turn it over it will repeat the "dying" process over and over a half dozen times.

Royal Clocks Valuable; There Are Many of Them

Windsor castle, says the Montreal Herald, has 360 clocks, Buckingham palace has more than 150. The inventory of the Windsor castle clocks alone fills two volumes in the Lord Chamberlain's office. The most valuable of them all is a small one that Henry VIII gave to Anne Boleyn on their wedding day. The weights are engraved with lovers' knots. It is said to be worth $50,000. Another valuable royal timepiece is a Louis XIV Buhl clock in the Van Dyck room at Windsor. It is said to be worth $25,000. There is also an Eighteenth century clock that requires winding only once a year. In the footmen's room at Windsor is a curious Act of Parliament clock. These timepieces sprang into existence when Pitt taxed watches, with the result that poor people ceased to carry them. Publicans came to their aid by installing Act of Parliament clocks in their windows. These clocks were of black-painted wood, with gilt numerals, and without glass over the dial.

The king's clock, however, is painted white. The largest of all the royal clocks is a grandfather, which stands in the grand corridor at Buckingham palace. It is 9 feet 10 inches in height

Roll Call in Congress

There is no requirement that the roll be called at the beginning of each day's session of congress. It is called at the opening of the term to ascertain whether all the states are represented, and a roll call is directed by the speaker of the house or the president of the senate before an action which requires a two-thirds vote. For the rest of the time, a roll call may be had whenever any member cares to raise the point of no quorum, if a substantial minority supports his request. It requires 35 minutes to call the roll in the house; in the senate, considerably less time. When a part of one of the bodies desires to delay proceedings for one reason or another, frequent and repeated roll calls help to accomplish the purpose.

First Iron Ship

The earliest use of iron in shipbuilding, either for the frame or sheathing, was in 1816 when Thomas Wilson, a Scotch boatbuilder, began the construction of the Vulcan in Lanarkshire, Scotland. It maintained a passenger service for over half a century and was the pioneer of the iron and steel merchant marine. The first iron ship in this country was the John Randolph, riveted together at Savannah in 1834 of plates shipped from England. The old gunboat Wolverine, formerly the Michigan, was launched in 1843 and is the oldest iron-hulled ship afloat in the world. The Great Eastern, used as a cable-laying ship, was of iron.

A King Was Cold

The judge's ermine and the mayor's fur collar are relics of the times when the temperatures of law courts and banqueting halls in England made them not an ornament but a necessity. Even at coronations it was hopeless to try to warm the Abbey, so the king and his august subjects were warmed instead, and modern sovereigns have cause to remember how chilly their ancestors felt when they in turn stifle under the same heavy fur robes. So cold were the homes of England that those who could afford it even slept in fur, and an old account book mentions the purchase of 17 skins to make a nightgown for Queen Elizabeth.

River's Phenomenal Leap

In British Guiana there is a mighty river called the Petara. At one place, Kaieteur, the river makes a clear drop of 822 feet, and at the foot of the cataract the waters of the Petara branch off in various directions. The Kaieteur cataract is the show place of British Guiana. Twenty-eight thousand cubic feet of water pass over the edge of the cataract every second. This vast volume of water, properly applied, would be capable of furnishing four times as much power as is derived today by the harnessing of Niagara falls.

BANKING EVO

By R. S. HEC
President American Banke

BANKING at one time business, but more veloped into a profession

R. S. HECHT

ability, and we may well meet the problems that with resolution and so

Changes of momento have occurred in our tures and bankers have road to travel. Some wi of these changes were e inevitable, while others of them as revolutionar sary. It is extremely di with any degree of acc causes for many of our is not always easy in ju velopments to distingui tween cause and effect.

Unfortunately it has be ion to blame on our ban the troubles which the brought. As a conseq much of needed reform law. No one will deny fects have developed banking laws which n and that certain abus mitted which no one w or have remain possible Never before were ba termined than they are about whatever changes system are called for by fare.

The best results can complished by normal gradual adjustments of vate banking structure vised by proper authori by the passage of still laws, offering panaceas more government-owne ment-controlled financia

The Basis of Go

Lasting laws relating human need are formed in the rough school of experience and are usua sound evolutionary pr than of sudden impulse damental principles.

If we analyze the ne ture which has develo past eighteen months, but arrive at the conclu lutionary changes whi place in banking, and th of the nation of which it justified much of the t tion recently passed. As and consider the new p are facing us we must to the conclusion that changes in our banking come necessary.

It is not enough that b acquiesce in banking im Zeal for evolutionary be must be more aggressi Banking practice itself, pulsion of law, can and the changes and lessons and difficulties through tion has passed and, eve extent than law, render truly a good public ser tary self-reform. In no is this accomplished b training of the members ing fraternity and by stantly higher ideals in ultimately responsible f agement.

As we march on into th morrow the banker has portunity for usefulness fore, and I hope that the render to society will be tious, so constructive an tory as to merit general assure him his logical le leadership.

NATIONAL SAVINGS MARK

NEW YORK.—The an compilation of the Amer Association for the year 30, 1934, shows that for since 1930 total savings can banks recorded an an

A statement by W. Esp uty Manager of the a charge of its Savings the organization's month "Banking," says that savi in banks as of June 30, 19 per cent as compared earlier.

"The aggregate is an last year of $742,132,000, the year which closed Ju he says. "This is a notable for the decline since 1930 cipitate and all-embracing savings had reached the of $28,478,631,000. A ye amount was $21,125,534,00 three years of $7,353,097,00 the figure stands at $21,867

"Depositors, too, have ber, going from 39,262,44 1933, to 39,562,174 on June a gain of 299,732. Four yea were 52,729,432 depositors positor for each 2.3 persons try. Now there is one acco 3.2 persons."

1 and 2

...ior ...e M., LaVonne, ...tty and Robert had ...on Friday.

...finished their Fact ... readers.

First grade have completed the Elson Primer.

On Valentine Day, we had a February Reading Party for our mothers. Afterwards we had had our Valentine box.

We finished our Eskimo booklets last week.

On February 12 we told stories about Lincoln in Language period.

Grades 5 and 6

Arlene Buseman has been absent the past few weeks because of illness.

Mrs. Arley Blickenderfer was a caller in grades five and sixx Thursday afternoon.

We had a Valentine Day party in our room Thursday afternoon. All of us received many pretty valentines.

We have lost Robert Schwartz from grade five. He has moved to Ventura and is now attending school there.

...ave You Seen The New ...tudy & Reading Lamp

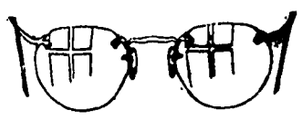
...entifically constructed to give far more useful light than ...dinary lamps, it combines direct light with soft indirect ...ght for greatest eye ease.

...e principal features are its neat appearance, its diffusing ...ass bowl that eliminates glare and shadows, its shade of ...e right size and shape to spread light evenly over the ...tire working area and its correct height of 19½ inches ... bottom of shade to distribute the light properly and ...event glare from the open top.

Exceptionally low prices makes these lamps doubly attractive. Ask for a demonstration.

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

Better Light .... Better Sight



GLASSES CORRECTLY FITTED

Our Prices Are Lower

DR. FRANK L. KNUTSON
Optometrist

CLEAR LAKE, IOWA

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Felco Pig Meal

Like all products sold under the Felco brand, Felco Pig Meal is a first grade product, the equal of any Pig Meal on the market.

We have Felco Pig Meal in stock and invite you to give it a trial.

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE
GARNER, IOWA

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa, Feb. 11, 1935

The Town Council of the Incorporated Town of Klemme, Iowa, met in Regular Session at Town Hall in said Town, being the usual meeting place of said Council. Those present were J. E. Stille, Mayor; A. J. Kudej, Clerk; C. A. Larsen; Julius Priebe; G. A. Goll; Paul Mueller and Conrad Quandt, members of the Town Council, and the Council, after considering the petition of C. Waterman and C. Kluckhohn and others, asking that an election be called submitting to the electors the proposition of contracting indebtedness for reconstructing or drilling a Well in said Town, and for the issuance of bonds in payment thereof, as provided by Chapter 319 of the 1931 Code of Iowa.

And the Council, after having considered the same, finds that the persons signing said petition are qualified electors of the Town of Klemme and constitute not less than twenty-five percent (25%) of the qualified electors who voted at the last regular municipal election of said Town, and being satisfied that said petition conforms to the law and that it is necessary that such indebtedness be contracted, and that the said Town does not have an adequate supply of water.

THEREFORE, Be and It Is Hereby Resolved:

RESOLUTION

That said petition is found to be legal and filed in accordance with law.

Be and It is Further Resolved that the prayer thereof be granted and that a special election be held on the 25th day of March, 1935, and that notice be given by publication once each week for three consecutive weeks in the Klemme Times, a newspaper of general circulation in said Town of Klemme, the first of which publication shall be on the 20th day of February, 1935 and the last of which publication shall be on the 6th day of March, 1935.

Be it Further Resolved that at such election, the following proposition shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said Town of Klemme, Iowa, to-wit:

The Amount of Indebtedness to be Contracted.

The Amount of Bonds to be Issued.

The Annual Rate of Tax to be Levied for the payment of such Bonds and Interest.

Be It Further Resolved that the form of the ballot upon which said proposition shall be submitted, be substantially as follows:

(Notice to voters: For an affirmative vote upon the questions submitted on this ballot, make a cross (X) mark in the square after the word "YES." For a negative vote make a similar mark in the square following the word "NO.")

SHALL THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC MEASURE BE ADOPTED:

"Shall the Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the purpose of improving the well in the town water works, contract indebtedness not exceeding $10,500.00, and issue bonds for such purpose not exceeding $10,500.00 and levy annually upon the taxable property in Klemme, Iowa, not exceeding seven mills per annum for the payment of such bonds and the interest thereon."

YES	
NO	

(On the back of each ballot shall be printed the following:)

PUBLIC MEASURE BALLOT
KLEMME, IOWA
March 25, 1935
On question of issuing bonds for waterworks improvement.
A. J. Kudje, town clerk

For the purpose of voting on said proposition, the polling places, judges and clerks of election shall be same as for the regular town election.

J. E. Stille, Mayor
A. J. Kudje, town clerk

The foregoing Resolution was offered by Councilman Priebe and seconded by Councilman Goll, whereupon the Mayor called for discussion and after such discussion the Mayor put the question and upon vote, the following members voted as follows:

C. A. Larsen	Yes
Julius Priebe	Yes
G. A. Goll	Yes
Paul Mueller	Yes
Conrad Quandt	Yes

whereupon the Mayor declared the Resolution duly adopted.

Thereupon, the following Resolution was offered by Councilman Larsen and seconded by Councilman Quandt:

"Be It Resolved that the Clerk be and he is hereby directed to have prepared and printed, a sufficient number of ballots substantially as provided in the Resolution calling for a Special Election this day adopted."

"Be It Further Resolved that the following notice shall be published for three consecutive weeks in the Klemme Times, a newspaper of general circulation published in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, to-wit:

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given that at the regular town election to be held on the 25th day of March, 1935 in the town of Klemme, Iowa, there will be submitted to the legal electors of said town to be by them voted upon the proposition of contracting indebtedness in the amount of $10,500.00 for improving the well in the town waterworks system and issuing bonds in said amount and the levying of an annual tax not in excess of seven mills for not more than twenty years to pay the same.

The ballot on said proposition shall be in substantially the following form:

(Notice to voters: For an affirmative vote upon the questions submitted on this ballot make a cross (X) mark in the square after the word "YES." For a negative vote make a similar mark in the square following the word "NO.")

SHALL THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC MEASURE BE ADOPTED:

"Shall the town of Klemme, Iowa, for the purpose of improving the well in the town water works, contract indebtedness not exceeding $10,500.00 and issue bonds for such purpose not exceeding $10,500.00 and levy annually upon the taxable property in Klemme, Iowa, not exceeding seven mills per annum for the payment of such bonds and the interest thereon."

YES	
NO	

Polls will open at eight o'clock (8:00) A. M. and close at eight o'clock P. M.

J. E. Stille, Mayor
Attest: A. J. Kudje, town clerk

Be It Further Resolved that said election be held at Town Hall in said town of Klemme, Iowa, and that Larsen and Mueller, members of the Town Council of said town of Klemme, be and they are designated as Judges of said election, and Goll, Quandt and Priebe be and they are designated as Clerks of said election.

The foregoing Resolution was offerd by Councilman Mueller and seconded by Councilman Goll, whereupon the Mayor called for discussion and after such discussion the Mayor put the question and upon vote the following members voted as follows:

C. A. Larsen	Yes
Julius Priebe	Yes
G. A. Goll	Yes
Paul Mueller	Yes
Conrad Quandt	Yes

Klemme High School Squealer

Bessie Larson, editor; Milvern Barz, ass't editor; Franklin Kluckhohn, sports; Carmen Kluckhohn, features; Reporters, Ruth and Nora Well meyer, Lavonne Sherwood Raymond Jorgenson.

Have you ever stopped to consider how our high school compares with other high schools as to extra curricular activities? Our high school has just as many extra curricular activities, in which almost every student may take part, as the larger schools.

Not many schools of our size can boast of all the following activities: baseball basketball, boys glee club, girls glee club, operettas, class plays declam, orchestra and band.

Due to the fact that we don't have the number of people to draw from for these activities that the larger schools have, many of our students are represented in several activities.

This means that if we are going to make a success of these different organizations and activities, that each person concerned must try doubly hard to cooperate and do his part. He should try to remember that failure to do his part will detract from the success of the whole group.

Let each person take it upon himself to do his very best in everything and to be dependable even though it may mean sacrificing other things we would like to be doing sometimes. —M. B.

WHAT WE DO IN OCCUPATIONS

Our small, but mighty, Occupations class has, for the past few days, been dicussing the question that enters the mind of almost every high school student, "Why Go to High School?"

Vella Paul has been imparting information daily this last week from the book by W. J. Little.

Mr. Little says the principal reasons why a person must go to high school are:

1. Because of the moral obligation involved.
2. It is necessary in the struggle to maintain our place in life.
3. It will pay in dollars and cents.
4. It will pay in Spiritual coin.

SHAMROCK BLARNEY

February 27 the first round of the state declamatory contest will be held at the Klemme High School Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. The towns represented at this contest are Belmond, Garner, Klemme and Goodell. Our speakers who will take part in the contest are those who took first place in the home contest. They are Franklin Kluckhohn, humorous; Delorys Cook, dramatic; and LaVonne Sherwood, oratorical. We are very proud of our speakers and are sure that they will do their best for Klemme High.

The Juniors, our prospective class of 1936, have picked their class rings which they claim are pretty "snitzy." The rings consist of a gold band containing a blue stone mounted with a gold crest with the letter "K" on top and the words High School underneath. The year is inscribed in a modernistic style with the "19" on one side of the stone and the "36" on the other side. The rings will be sent to them at the beginning of the next year of school.

Your Every Need In

May Be Supplied By Times Print Shop At

Lower Prices

than "foreign" printers (meaning printers who do not help you support the schools and other institutions of the local community) must charge if they make a profit.

Your Patronage is appreciated by the local printer because it helps to make possible the maintenance of a local institution qualified to render efficient service at all times.

Before you give your order for printing to a stranger consult the local printer. Maybe you have not visited the local printing office for some time. Call and see the modern equipment. Should your business be so rushing that you haven't time to call, use the telephone. The number is 12.

You Can Obtain All Of Your Printing Needs In Klemme

Including—

LETTERHEADS	ENVELOPES	STATEMENTS
BILL HEADS	PERSONAL STATIONERY	CARDS
SHIPPING TAGS	GUMMED LABELS	TICKETS
SALE BILLS	DODGERS	HAND BILLS
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS		PROGRAMS
BOOKLETS	CALLING CARDS	RULED FORMS

—Monogram Printing Engraving—

TIMES PRINT SHOP

Modern Equipment ***Phone 12***

Announcement!

I wish to announce that I have purchased the J. C. Thomas Barber Shop equipment and that I am now in possession.

I extend a cordial invitation to all former patrons to call and continue their patronage. I invite all to give me a share of their work. Your patronage will be appreciated and I promise you—

The Best Of Service

Harland Trees

Proprietor of The Trees Barber Shop **Klemme, Iowa**

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange visited Sunday evening at the H. Gast home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Folkert and family enjoyed an oyster stew at the Frank Bredlow home Saturday evening; it being Mr. Bredlow's birthday.

Harold Ridder and Mable Schaefer visited Sunday afternoon at the H Gast home.

Mrs. Herman Gast and Mrs. Emil Blumer went to help Mrs. Alb. Borchers with quilting Tuesday.

A number of friends from Liberty went to the Andrew Brown home near Hayfield last Thursday evening and staged a farewell party for them. The Browns are moving this week on a farm near Algona.

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Art Knoke home.

Reatha Ball was a week end visitor at the Emil Blumer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pringnitz and family visited Friday evening at the A. G. Lau home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spitler, of Belmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howard visited Sunday at the Howard Spitler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halfpop and son visited Friday at the Emil Blumer home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lau visited Sunday evening at Art Knoke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blumer and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier, Albert Kramer, Carl Reimer and Al. Reimer were Sunday dinner guests at the Will Reimer home near Miller.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 21 & 22

The picture that has taken the country by storm.

THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO

With Elissa Landi, Robert Donat. A love story so gorgeous, so enthralling that you'll live every moment of it for years to come. Alex. Dumas famous novel brought to the screen.

VALIANT TAILOR

A Color Cartoon

Saturday, February 23rd

They gave him a bad name and he lived up to it Ken Maynard in—

PHANTOM THUNDERBOLT

A cyclonic melodrama of hot lead and cold steel.

HIS LUCKY DAY

A fun fest!

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
February 24, 25 and 26

Your favorite star in the seasons outstanding picture. Will Rogers with Louise Dresser, Stepin Fechit in—

THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Rogers as a lovable fire eater of small town politics, who kissed all the babies and collected all the votes. His best and funniest role. Bring the family.

Silly Symphony in—

FUNNY BUNNIES

Wednesday, Feb. 27: BANK NIGHT

She was meant to love, was this woman of moods.

A WICKED WOMAN

With Mady Christians (Screens new Star) Jean Parker, Charles Bickford. You will open your heart to the glamorous actress who makes her first screen appearance in a great picture.

Thurs. and Friday, Feb. 28; Mar. 1

Claudette Colbert in—

IMITATION OF LIFE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
March 3, 4 and 5

Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery in—

FORSAKING ALL OTHERS

AVERY—The Peoples Choice

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p m.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Double Feature Program
11:00 a. m. Sunday School
7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People Bible Class.
The confirmation class meets on Saturday

Klemme friends are always glad to hear good reports from Klemme students at college. Last week, Dorance Day had the privilege of broadcasting in his public speaking class and Miss Gracka Quandt won a place on the honor roll with her piano recital, giving a perfect preentation of the number. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobs returned Friday morning from the state hard ware dealers convention at Des Moines. Mr. Jacobs went on Tuesday while Mrs. Jacobs went on Thursday to attend a banquet and ball that evening. This year's convention was one of the largest ever held in Des Moines and a large crowd was present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, drove to Swea City Sunday to spend the day at the T. F. Mitchell home. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, who have been at Swea City the past three weeks, returned to Klemme with the Waterman family. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell recently returned from a two weeks vacation trip to Florida.

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, IA

Personal Locals

Mrs. Martha Bredbenner had dinner Sunday at the E. J. Arnold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahrenkeil and son, of Goodell spent Sunday at the Tom Blank home.

Rev. and Mrs. Zabilka and son, Billy, were Sunday dinner guests at the Edwin Josten home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bohn and daughter of Garner, visited at the Rhine Lemke home Sunday afternoon.

Let us send in your magazine renewals. You save postage, time and money. The Klemme Times tfc

A. G. Koerner and son, Kermit, drove to Mason City Tuesday to buy sawdust for their ice house.

J. M. Shea, of Emmetsburg, was a business caller at the local telephone exchange last Wednesday.

Do you read? Then let us get you the magazine you want—new or renewal. The Klemme Times tfc

Melvin Neuberger took in the hardware dealers convention at Des Moines last Thursday.

Does the subscription to your magazine run out soon? Then let us renew it for you. The Klemme Times. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman entertained Dr. and Mrs. Dulmes, Dr. Voetberg and Miss Norma Barz to a six thirty dinner Tuesday evening.

S. A. Harvey and family of Mason City and the Levi Ridder family were guests Sunday at the Fred Ridder home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, "Buster" visited at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner Sunday afternoon.

MAGAZINES—New or renewal—any magazine published in the world Let us handle your subscriptions. The Klemme Times. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz and daughter, Ethel, and Mrs. Lena Schroeder visited Sunday afternoon at the Wicks home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery drove to Greene Saturday to visit over the week end with Mr. Kingery's parents.

Martin Barz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and Harvey Barz and family were supper guests at the Carl Anderson home Sunday evening.

SILVER CLARINET FOR SALE

For Sale—Nearly new Boehm System metal clarinet, silver plated, in case. Cheap for cash. Inquire at Times Office. tfc

Earl Josten was called home from Estherille Friday on account of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. John Josten. Earl remained in Klemme over the week end.

Miss Bernice Tanner, who teaches at Crystal Lake, came home Friday evening to spend the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Rosa Tanner and family.

Mrs. Art Kudje spent the day Monday at Duncan attending a wedding of Art's neice. Art went over in time for the big dance in the evening.

Bruce, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold, was dismised from Mercy hospital last week, following a major operation. He is now making a fine recovery.

For insurance protection see U. G. Smid, agent for Hancock County Farmers' Mutual Fire and Lightning Iowa Mutual Tornado; and Allied Mutual Automobile association, Klemme. 1-30-tf

Mrs. Lloyd Lau received the sad news Tuesday noon that her brother Albert Jante, farmer near Garner had passed away about eleven o'clock. His death was sudden, caused by bronchitis. He leaves a wife, a married daughter and a daughter at home besides many other immediate relatives.

Klemme friends will be glad to learn that Allie White is making a good recovery from his recent illness. Reports are that he was able to sit up in the living room Sunday at his home in Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wessendorf of Buffalo Center, came last week Tusday and visited their daughter, Mrs. Donald Neuberger and family. They spent Friday visiting at the W. F. Pavey home while here. They plan on moving soon to Minnesota.

Wellemeyer's auction sales held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons an evenings drew a good crowd for each auction and a lot of furniture was sold. The Wellemeyer force will be kept busy for a whole week delivering furniture.

Neighbors and friends gathered at the Les Hartbeck home with well-filled baskets last Wednesday evening for a farewell party. The Hartbeck family will move to the old Albrt Barz farm. Les said they had a fine time, although the ladies were filled with envy at the fine cake that Harry Sandry brought.

X-Ray Modern Equipment
Dr. E. G. Schaeffer
DENTIST
Wellemeyer Bldg. Phone 49-R2

Model A Motor Exchange

$46.50 plus - - -

Gaskets ..... $ 1.0
Oil 1.C
Freight about ..... 2.
TOTAL $51.
2% Sales Tax ..... 1.

$52.

And it might be one out of somebody's gravel truck.

YOU WOULD BE SURPRISED TO KNO WHAT WE CAN DO TO A MODEL A MOTOR FOR $52.64

Klemme Auto C

Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klemme

A Chance To Save Mone

On Magazines

PICK 4 OF YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINES

AND THIS NEWSPAPER · 1 FULL YEAR

You Save Money on this Amazing Combination Offer

4 Leading Magazines and Your Favorite Newspaper

Pick 1 Magazine — $2.00 — Pick 3 Magazines

GROUP-1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

Better Homes & Gardens	1 Yr.
Delineator	1 Yr.
McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
Pathfinder (Weekly)	1 Yr.
Pictorial Review	1 Yr.
Open Road (Boys)	2 Yrs.
Parents' Magazine	6 Mos.
Sports Afield	1 Yr.
Christian Herald	6 Mos.
Silver Screen	1 Yr.
Woman's World	2 Yrs.
Household Magazine	2 Yrs.
Needlecraft	2 Yrs.
Cloverleaf Review	2 Yrs.
Home Circle	2 Yrs.

Check 1 magazine thus (X)

IF YOU PREFER YOU MAY CHOOSE ALL 4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP-2

GROUP-2 SELECT THREE MAGAZINES

The Country Home	1 Yr.
Cloverleaf Review	1 Yr.
American Poultry Journal	1 Yr.
The Farm Journal	1 Yr.
Capper's Farmer	1 Yr.
Gentlewoman Magazine	1 Yr.
Good Stories	1 Yr.
Home Circle	1 Yr.
Household Magazine	1 Yr.
Illustrated Mechanics	1 Yr.
Mother's Home Life	1 Yr.
Needlecraft	1 Yr.
Successful Farming	1 Yr.
Everybody's Poultry Magazine	1 Yr.
Woman's World	1 Yr.
American Fruit Grower	1 Yr.

Check 3 magazines thus (X)

We Guarantee This Offer!

Our arrangement with the publishers' own representative enables us to make you this remarkable offer. It is strictly guaranteed, and all subscriptions will be entered promptly. If you are at present a subscriber to any of the magazines, your time will be extended.

USE THIS HANDY ORDER BLANK TODAY!

Check the four magazines desired and return list with your order. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $_____. Please send me the four magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name _____

Street or R.F.D. _____

Town and State

QUOTATIONS ON MAGAZINES NOT LISTED SENT ON REQUEST

Let us renew the subscription to the magazines you now read . . . .

The Klemme Times

George Washington

. . . . said:

"IT IS NOT A CUSTOM WITH ME TO KEEP MONEY TO LOOK AT."

Today, too, money kept only to look at does more harm than good even for the person possessing it. Deposit your money in The First National Bank, where it will draw interest and work for you, or else let us advise a sound investment which will net you ample profits. Come in today and let us talk it over.

Legal Holiday

This bank will not be open for business on Washington's Birthday, February 22nd

First National Bank

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 39 | KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1935 | Number 40

Annual Sale Will Be Held In Klemme Next Week

COMBINATION SALE WILL BE HELD HERE FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Everyone Having Items To Sell Are Urged To List Them Now

A big Combination Sale is scheduled to take place in Klemme on Friday, March 8th. Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Farm Machinery, Tools, Household Goods and Miscellaneous articles will be put up and sold to the highest bidder at auction.

List Your Stuff Now

In order to get your items you have for sale on the bills you should list them RIGHT NOW with Dwight Osborne, manager of the sale. Write phone or see him at once at the implement Department of the Northern Lumber Co..

Plan to spend the day in Klemme on Friday, March 8th. There will be many special bargains offered by the Klemme merchants on that date.

But don't forget to list your items TODAY!

ROAD NOTES

By C. F. Merten, county engineer

The Board of Approval consisting of one representative of each township and the members of the Board of Supervisors met on February 25, and adopted a road program consisting of 40 miles of grading and 56 miles of graveling. The estimated cost of the work is $50,525.00.

The roads to be improved are as follows:

Bingham township—Grading west of section 7, between sections 14 and 15; east of section 25. Graveling between sections 8-9; 9-16; 23-24; south of west ½ of section 24.

Crystal township—Grading between sections 11-12; 24-25; 30-31; 12-13. Graveling east of section 1; between sections 11-12; 11-14; 10-15; west of section 31.

Madison township— Grading between sections 19-30; 20-29; 4-9; Graveling through section 31.

Ellington township—Grading between sections 1-2; 24-25; through 22. Graveling between sections 5-8; 1-12; 33-34.

Orchard township—Grading between sections 4-9; 18-19; Graveling between sections 10-15; 11-14; north of 1.

Britt township—Grading between sections 28-29; 16-21; west of 6. Graveling between sections 8-9; 8-17; 21-24; 25-26.

Garfield township—Grading between sections 10-11; through sections 22 and 27. Graveling between sections 5-8; 8-17; 28-33; 7-18; thru 13; south of 31.

Concord township—Grading and graveling between sections 10-11; 14-15; east of sections 1, 12 and 13.

Boone township—Grading between sections 6-7; 29-32. Graveling between sections 15 and 16.

Erin township—Grading between sections west ½ 4-9; north ½ 10-11; 21-28; east of section 36. Graveling between sections 7-18; 32-33; 31-36.

Liberty township—Grading between sections 7-18; 24-25. Graveling between sections 17-20; 23-26; 29-32, and 33.

Lincoln township—Grading between sections 2-11; 3-10; 11-12. Graveling between sections 1-2; 2-3; 20-21-28.

Lincoln township—Grading between sections 2-3; 10-11. Graveling between sections 27-34; 33-34.

Rotterdam township — Grading between sections 5-6; 18-19; 30-31. Graveling between sections 4-9; 5-8 16-17; 34-35; south of 35.

Silver Lake township — Grading through section 1; between 11 and 12. Graveling between sections 9-16; 12-13; 18-19; through 5.

Union township—Grading through sections 15-16. Graveling between sections 5-6; 7-8; 17-18; 22-27; 23-26 thru 31; 32 and 33.

IOWA VISITED BY SEVERE BLIZZARD SUNDAY

Highways And Side Roads Blocked By High Snow Drifts

Iowa's balmy spring-like weather came to a sudden halt Sunday when snow started to fall in the forenoon and high winds whipped it into a blizzard as severe as any we have had for several years.

Highways were blocked by early evening and most side roads were impassable. North and south highways were not blocked as bad as highways running east and west.

Many motorists were forced to abandon their cars and seek shelter for the night. A group of over thirty people, the Methodist Choir of Clear Lake, who had been at Algona to sing, did not reach their homes that night, but were forced to spend the night at the Clear Lake Country Club, near which place their cars stalled. A snow plow cleared the way for them to some to town the next morning.

Temperatures hit a low for February when the mercury went down to 9 below zero Tuesday morning.

WILL PRESENT PLAY FRIDAY EVE AT LIBERTY NO. 6

A farce in three acts "The Antics of Andrew" will be given Friday evening March 1 in Liberty township district No. 6. R. R. Lemke is the director of this school and Miss Lois Lenz is the teacher and director of the play, the scene of which is laid in a midwest college town in early autumn. Following is the cast of characters:

Petunia ..... Lyda Haberkamp
(Andrew's darky cook)
Andrew Brown....Clarence Haberkamp
(A Senior in Cameron college)
Jacques ..... Gideon Schnobel
(His French butler and valet)
Wille Waldo ..... Floyd Greimann
(His pal)
Harold Hadley ..... Clarence Lenz
(Another pal)
Althea Thorne ..... Lois Peterson
(Miss Prunella's neice)
Julie Boyton ..... Irene Lemke
(Harold's sweetheart)
Betty Boyton ..... Evelyn Lenz
(Willie's sweetheart)
Dean Socrates Boyton....Walt Lemke
(Dean of Cameron college)
Issac Zimmerman .... Reuben Lemke
(Andrew's millionaire uncle)
Miss Prunella Thorne....Betty Havlik
(A maiden in love with the Dean)
O'Flarety ..... Nile Wilson
(A prohibition officer)
Moyle ..... Luverne Peterson
(His shadow)
Rev. Doolittle ..... George Wilson
(A man of mystery)

Klemme Now Using Jordan Water

The job of cleaning the supply tanks and flushing the water mains was completed last week and Klemme residents are now drinking water from the Jordan sandstone. The water is nice and clear and it is a real treat to have good drinking water again free from mud.

Standard Bearers Will Meet

The Standard Bearsr of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Vella and Emily Paul this Thursday evening where they will be served supper.

Moved Into New House

The Frank Ward family moved into their new house in Morningside Saturday. The house has been plastered but all of the interior finish has not been put in.

Buried Alive! How a Lover's Kiss Wakened From Death a Young Woman Already Covered With Earth. Read About This Strange True Case in the American Weekly the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA WAS ATTENDED BY LARGE CROWD

The high school auditorium was packed last Wednesday night for the High School Operetta, under the direction of Miss Arends.

The operetta, "Jewels of the Desert" was well presented and the special solo part and group numbers were well given. All who had a part in the operetta deserve credit for the time devoted in making the play a success.

VETERINARIAN LOCATES HERE

Dr. H. H. Raney, veterinarian, who has been practicing at Kingsley, Iowa, came to Klemme today to begin practice. Mr. Raney, who is married, formerly lived at Algona.

Dr. Raney will have his office in the Wellemeyer building. As Dr. Raney was out of town when the Times went to press we could not contact him for a detailed article, and so are unable to tell our readers more about him at this time.

Britt High School Won County Tourney; Crystal Lake Defeated

The Klemme High School Shamrocks won one and lost two games in the county tournament held at Garner last week Friday and Saturday. Friday afternoon they beat Woden 30-22 and Saturday afternoon lost to Crystal Lake 30-22. On Saturday evening they played Garner for the consolation honors and were defeated 44 to 23.

The tournament was won by Britt with Crystal Lake the runner-up. After the championship game on Saturday night, Supt. Hunter, who is president of the Hancock County Schoolmaster's club, presented the county trophy to the Britt team and awarded the tournament basketball to the Crystal Lake five. He then presented the Goodell team with the cup they won as winner of the Seven Eagles conference. Tourney scores were:

First Round

Garner 31, Goodell 22
Klemme 30, Woden 22
Crystal Lake, 21, Corwith 11
Garner 29, Kamawha 14
Britt 43, Hayfield 19

Semi-Final Found

Britt 35, Garner 25
Crystal Lake 30, Klemme 22

Final Round

Britt 43, Crystal Lake 21

Consolation Round

Garner 44, Klemme 23

Following are box scores of the Klemme games.

Klemme—30	G	FT	F
Brinkman, f	4	0	3
Stokesbary, f	4	3	1
Kaduce, c	2	1	1
Kilgore, g	2	1	1
Klotzbach, g	0	1	2

Substitutions: E. Barz, M. Barz, Schuldt.

Woden—22	G	FT	F
Bilyeu, f	3	0	3
Brandt, f	2	1	2
Stenerson, f	2	0	0
Hutchinson, c	0	0	1
Runs, c	0	0	3
R. Anderson, g	2	3	2
Lester, g	0	0	1

Substitutions: Bens'n, Fredricks'n.

Klemme—22	G	FT	F
Brinkman, f	2	2	1
Stokesbary, f	3	2	3
Kaduce, c	1	2	1
Kilgore, g	2	0	0
Klotzbach, g	0	0	1

Crystal Lake—30	G	FT	F
Scanlon, f	2	1	1
Rose, f	6	1	1
Hoagland, c	2	0	3
Willis, g	2	1	3
Reed, g	1	1	2

Klemme—23	G	FT	F
Brinkman, f	2	1	2
E. Barz, f	0	1	2
Stokesbary, f	1	0	2
Kaduce, c	2	2	1
Kilgore, g	2	4	2
Klotzbach, g	0	1	2
Schuldt, g	0	2	2

Garner—44	G	FT	F
Carman, f	4	1	2
Greiman, f	6	3	1
Zeismer, c	6	1	3
Lukas, g	0	1	4
Statt, g	0	0	1
Gatchel, f	3	0	1

Substitutions: Collins, Hammon, Walker.

STOKESBARY WINS SHAMROCK SCORING CROWN

Brinkman Was Close Second In Play During Season

Some of our readers have expressed a desire that we publish a report of the seasons record for the High School basketball teams. We have compiled the following table for those to whom it might be of interest. G stands for the number of games in which the player participated; fg, field goal; ft, free throw; mft, missed free throw; pf, personal foul; tf, technical foul; tp, total points. George Stokesbary, team captain, who graduates this year, had the highest average with 7.7 points per game and also played the cleanest game, as evidenced by the fact that in 15 games he was charged with only 11 fouls, an average of .7 foul per game.

This table does not include tournament games, and we will publish those totals at a later date.

Shamrock Varsity

	g	fg	ft	mft	pf	tf	tp
Stokesb'y, f	15	50	15	19	11	1	115
Brinkman, f	15	45	18	14	25	0	108
Kilgore, g	15	35	13	21	28	0	83
Kaduce, c	15	26	14	8	19	0	66
Klotzbach, g	13	1	3	8	13	0	5
Gast, g	8	0	5	5	9	0	5
E. Barz, f	9	2	0	4	3	0	4
M. Barz, f	3	1	1	2	0	0	3
Jorgenson, g	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Schaper, g	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		160	69	81	108	2	389

Shamrock Reserves

	g	fg	ft	mft	pf	tf	tp
M. Barz, f	15	39	13	22	24	0	91
Keeper, f	15	21	15	4	11	0	57
Gast, c	10	11	7	13	9	0	29
Jorgenson, g	15	7	7	12	13	0	21
E. Barz, f	11	5	6	2	8	0	16
Klotzbach, c	6	6	0	4	4	0	12
Schuldt, g	14	4	4	9	13	0	12
Schaper, g	13	1	0	2	8	0	2
Bachman, c	6	0	0	1	2	0	0
Abele, g	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hammitt, f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals		89	52	69	92	0	230

VAGABONDS WIN OVER BRITT IN SECOND OVERTIME PERIOD

The Klemme Vagabonds won their sixth straight victory Monday night when they defeated the Britt Hottentots on the local floor 43 to 37 in a game that took two extra periods to decide. The Britt team got off to an early lead 10 to 4 at the quarter. The Vagabonds then started to cut down this lead 25 to 21 at the half and 30 to 32 at the third period. In the fourth quarter the locals wen ahead for the first time and the regular playing time ended with score tied 35-35. Klemme tossed a goal early in the first extra period and held this lead until but 20 seconds were left and Britt again tied the count. In the second extra period the Vagabonds racked up 3 goals holding the Britt five scoreless to win 43 to 37.

Klemme—43	G	FT	F
Kenaus, f	6	0	3
Stokesbary, f	1	0	1
Kingery, f	1	3	1
Keeper, c	5	1	2
Tanner, g	4	1	1
Koerner, g	1	2	2

Britt—37	G	FT	F
Swan, f	5	3	3
Lee, f	3	0	2
Johnson, c	0	0	2
Jacobson, g	2	0	0
McGurk, g	6	2	1

Funeral Held Sunday For Former Klemme Woman

EXPLAIN RULING ON 1935 FORAGE CORN PLANTINGS

Land held out of corn production under the 1935 corn-hog contract may be planted to crops other than corn, unless such planting is contrary to the provisions of other commodity control contracts signed by the land owner, but such land may not be planted to corn for fodder or other forage purposes.

The AAA is convinced that further modification of the 1935 contract would endanger the purposes of the program, and would complicate compliance with the contract.

Such further modification is not regarded as necessary, in view of the flexibility of the contract and the modifications that already have been made. It is not favored by a large majority of the producers, although farmers in some areas, according to reports from the AAA, have been requesting authorization to plant corn for fodder in excess of the acreage permitted under their contracts.

As it stands, the corn-hog contract will permit signers to plant any acreage they desire to pasture, hay or feed-grain crops, except as may be contrary to other commodity contracts.

Under this broad privilege, contract signers may plant an adequate acreage to crops that mature early enough to help meet the temporary feed shortage resulting from the drought.

Corn would be of least value in meeting this temporary emergency because it matures later than any of the other major crops. Forage crops not only mature early, but in most cases produce a higher quality feed than fodder corn, involve less labor in production, and, if leguminous, are more beneficial to the land.

CHURCH LOYALTY CRUSADE IN FULL SWING

This week finds the state-wide Church loyalty crusade in full swing with 25,000 women workers at work in preparation for the first big Sunday, March 3rd, when every church member is asked to attend church.

Our leading statesmen, presidents justices of the supreme courts, and congressmen have been earnest religious men. Nearly all of them have been members of some church. The Loyalty Crusade calls us to grips with spiritual possibilities and realities. The principles of the Christian religion are the foundation of our American liberty.

The local Methodist church is anticipating a great day next Sunday, with not a vacant seat at the morning worship service. Thanks to the army of faithful women workers who are doing their part this week. If any member or friend of the church has not been visited, or has not received a program of the 8 weeks activities and other literature by next Sunday, please notify the pastor.

Next Sunday further announcements will be made concerning the Crusade and we will announce the goals toward which we are aiming in our own church. They are high, but we expect to reach every one and even pass some of them. Next Sunday is Roll Call Sunday. We want you to be present, you want to be present and God wants you present.

The Crusade is just starting. The crucial weeks are just ahead. Our opportunities are increasing. You need the church and the church needs you. Show your interest and loyalty by being present next Sunday morning.

GRANGES WILL ARRIVE IN U.S.A. SATURDAY

Paul Grange and his father, S. S. Grange, expect to arrive in New York Saturday of this week, and should arrive in Klemme the early part of next week.

OBITUARY—MRS. CHRISTINA HOSMER

Mrs. Christina Hosmer was born New Years Day in 1857 on a farm near White Rock, Illinois. She was the seventh of a family of nine children born to her parents, Sebastian Ell and his wife Catherine (nee) Weidemann.

Mrs. Hosmer attended the rural schools of her home community. She also learned to play the piano and learned to paint quite well in Oil colors.

At the age of 13 (this was in 1870) she migrated by wagon train with her parents and other relatives to Hancock County. They were among the first white settlers in Ell township and this township was named after her father, Sebastian Ell.

While working in Chicago, the deceased met Alonzo Hosmer. They were married and conducted a restaurant in that City for a number of years.

Later, she came back to Klemme and for a few years made her home with the G. W. Kluckhohn family, after which for about eight or ten years she was housekeeper for the Mallow family near Kamawha. For the last fifteen years she has owned and operated a Dry Goods section in a suburban store on the south edge of Mason City.

She was a member of the Olivet Methodist Church at Mason City. She was a regular attendent, enjoyed church work and most always taught a Sunday school class.

For the last few weeks her health has been bad, and pernicious anemia ended her life at the Park hospital in the early morning of February 21st. She had reached the age of 78 years, 1 month and 20 days.

Of the nine brothers and sisters in the Sebastian Ell family, four survive her. They are: Phillip Ell, Mason City; Mrs. Harry Smith, of Klemme; Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn, of Klemme; George Ell of Belmond.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Wm. Zabilka at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in Klemme. Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

J. C. THOMAS PURCHASED SHOP AT SCHALLER

J. C. Thomas came from Schaller Saturday night to spend the week end with his family here.

Mr. Thomas purchased a three chair barber shop at Schaller last week and took possession of the business last week Tuesday. The shop was formerly owned by A. L. Baker. Mr. Thomas employs two barbers in his shop and says there is but one other shop, a one-chair shop in Schaller.

Mr. Thomas says his new shop is modernly equipped and does a nice business. He expects to do some remodeling and re-decorating.

The Thomas family will remain in Klemme for a few months, or until school is out.

Federal authorities report a marked increase in the number of aged aliens who are applying for first naturalization papers They hope to be admitted to citizenship in order to be eligible for old age pensions under the proposed new law. It's great to be an American when Uncle Sam's purse is open.

Another shining example of consistency in bureaucratic activities is seen in the PWA, which is spending billions on various projects, some of questionable benefit. In a recent order employees were admonished to be careful not to waste lead pencils.

The Klemme Times

K. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given that at the regular town election to be held on the 25th day of March, 1935 in the town of Klemme, Iowa, there will be submitted to the legal electors of said town to be by them voted upon the proposition of contracting indebtedness in the amount of $10,500.00 for improving the well in the town waterworks system and issuing bonds in said amount and the levying of an annual tax not in excess of seven mills for not more than twenty years to pay the same.

The ballot on said proposition shall be in substantially the following form:

(Notice to voters: For an affirmative vote upon the questions submitted on this ballot make a cross (X) mark in the square after the word "YES" For a negative vote make a similar mark in the square following the word "NO.")

SHALL THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC MEASURE BE ADOPTED:

"Shall the town of Klemme, Iowa, for the purpose of improving the well in the town water works, contract indebtedness not exceeding $10,500.00 and issue bonds for such purpose not exceeding $10,500 00 and levy annually upon the taxable property in Klemme, Iowa, not exceeding seven mills per annum for the payment of such bonds and the interest thereon."

YES	
NO	

Polls will open at eight o'clock (8:00) A. M. and close at eight o'clock P. M.

J. E. Stille, Mayor

Attest: A. J Kudje, town clerk

Liberty Township Presents

SILAS SMIDGE FROM TURNIP RIDGE

A rural comedy drama in three acts

Directed by la Drama Committee

At Klemme High School Gym

due to lack of room in local schools

TUESDAY, MARCH 5 8 P. M.

Cast of Characters

Neurasthenia Twiggs, a stage-struck hired girl, Lyda Haberkamp; Miss Simplicity McPheeters, Thaddeus' sister, Mrs. Harold Haberkamp Oswald Gorlick, clerk in Thaddeus' store, Clarence Haberkamp; Judy, an orphan waif, Irene Lemke; Florence McPheeters, Thaddeus' aristocratic daughter, Lois Lenz; Thaddeus McPheeters, the village Shylock, Aaron Stromer; Ralph Thornhill, a young minister, Ben V. Greiman; Enid Thornhill, his sister, Marie Goll; Leola Pixley, the village postmistress, Mrs. Henry Greiman; Ben Bruce, a young farmer, Silas' nephew, Glen Bredlow'; Silas Smidge, from Turnip Ridge, County Clay in Ioway, Henry Greiman; Wayne Kendall, Thaddeus' step-son, a black sheep, Ray Haberkamp; Miss Muriel Armitage, Judy's aunt, Mrs. Ben Reimer.

—Admission 10c and 15c—

ARE YOU Moving

MARCH FIRST?

Now is a good time to begin telephone service if you are not already a subscriber.

If you are moving to a new location let us install a telephone so you will have it ready for immediate use.

The busy season is just ahead and this is an ideal time to have that telephone installed.

See Us Today

IOWA UNION

TELEPHONE COMPANY

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"WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE SUPREME"

Russell Studio

Bagley-Beck Bldg.

MASON CITY IOWA

Louisiana Lottery Was Last, Greatest of Kind

The Louisiana Lottery was founded in 1868 and it was said it sold $28,000,000 worth of tickets annually and paid out approximately half that amount each year. It was the last and the greatest of the lotteries.

The main offices of the "Louisiana," as it was called, were in the center of the city of New Orleans, in a pretentious looking building with opaque windows. In the courtyard was a shallow fountain, and in the pool of the fountain was a huge live alligator, viewed by opponents of the lottery as emblematic of the scheme. They claimed children of ticket buyers might as well be thrown to the alligator, instead of being beggared, as they inevitably would be.

The monthly drawing of the "Louisiana" was described as highly picturesque. Streets were crowded with ticket vendors, brokers and interested investors. The actual drawing took place in the old French opera house, before boxes occupied by fashionably dressed women. On the stage, acting as masters of ceremony and distributors of lucky chances, were two "commissioners," both well known Confederate war heroes. It was said they received between $15,000 and $30,000 a year for presiding over the ceremonies. One sat in a chair and received the prize tubes from a blindfolded boy, at every twentieth prize closing the wheel, from which the drawings were made, for the periodical stirring up that was ostensibly designed to guard against fraud. The other "commissioner," more than six feet tall, had a "wheel of fortune" of his own, much larger than the other, over which he presided.

Animals and Birds Feel and Act as Human Beings

Instances to show that animals have largely the same feelings and emotions as human beings were cited by the director of the Taranga Park zoo, when he told how several members of a herd of elephants in Africa had been observed to go to the aid of a wounded comrade, and a wallaby to give assistance to another wallaby that was blind. As another example of the protective instinct in animals, says the Detroit News, a male kangaroo will take up the rear in retreat in order to draw the brunt of possible danger while the does and their young escape.

Birds, such as Sarus cranes, dance as we do for the fun of the thing, and they exhibit great thought in their gyrations. Cockatoos employ the sentry system, posting one bird as a lookout while others feed on the ground; the quality of leadership possessed by animals is evidenced in the V-shaped formation of wild geese while flying.

The variations in behavior encountered among different kinds of animals are attributed largely to environment. Animals act generally in the same way in given circumstances.

Cause of Tides

Tides are caused by the gravitational attraction, or pull, of the sun and moon on the water and on the earth itself. The close relation that the times of high water bear to the times of the moon's meridian passage shows that the moon's influence on tides is much greater than that of the sun; it has been estimated that it is two and one-half times as great. The result of this attraction of the moon is to draw or heap up the water, in the parts of the earth nearest it. The surface of the earth rises and falls twice in a lunar day of about 24 hours and 52 minutes. The tides do not always rise to the same height, but every fortnight, after the new and full moon, they become much higher than they were in the alternate weeks. These high tides are called spring tides and the low ones neap tides.

Santo Domingo Quaint City

Most ancient of existing settlements of white men in the western hemisphere is the quaint city of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Christopher Columbus founded the city and claimed for Spain the island of Haiti, of which the Dominican Republic occupies about two-thirds. In Columbus' day the colony was named Hispaniola. One of the principal sights of Santo Domingo is the fortress wall and old gate leading into the city from the mouth of the Ozama river. The gate was heavily barricaded and the wall fortified in the early years of the city's history. Santo Domingo is capital of the republic.—Chicago Tribune.

Cork Used in Fabrics

One of the most unusual uses of cork is in the manufacture of certain fabrics in France. By using a specially constructed machine, thin pieces of cork are placed in chemical baths to remove the resinous parts which make the substance more or less brittle. After this has been removed the sheets may be folded and bent without breaking. By combining the cork sheets with any suitable cloth an excellent waterproof material may be obtained. The usual method is to glue the cork to the cloth.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Airplane Idea in 1640

The airplane and submarine were thought of in the middle of the Seventeenth century. This was declared by an official of the University of South Wales. He referred to a book written about 1640 by Lord Herbert Raglan. The title is "A Century of Invention," and the volume contains 100 suggestions, among them being ideas for airplanes and submarines.

FINDS BANKS WILLING, BORROWERS CAUTIOUS

Prominent Writer Refutes Statements Bankers Are Refusing Sound Loans — Describes Reasons for Reduced Volume of Credit.

FIGURES supplied by typical, well-managed banks in different parts of the country show that a high proportion of all applications for loans have been granted in the past year or two, says Albert W. Atwood in a recent article in *The Saturday Evening Post* on "The Idle Dollar." Excerpts from Mr. Atwood's article follow:

"Frequently banks state that as high as 90 per cent of all such applications are granted and for from 60 to 75 per cent of the amount asked for. Allowing that the bankers make these figures as favorable to their own case as possible, it seems strange that we are told again and again that banks are not lending at all.

"If we take into account the whole class of regular bank borrowers, the plain fact is very few want to borrow yet. For the word 'borrow' is merely another name for the word 'debt, and we face a great world-wide drive to get out of debt.

"An experienced small-city banker, asked if banks were lending freely enough, wisely replied: 'The really good borrower does not wish to borrow now. In fact, I think our customers are making a remarkably fine showing in paying off their loans, especially loans of long standing.'

The Shrinkage of Credit

"Or if we think of business concerns rather than of individuals, it is conservative to say that those able to maintain high credit ratings have been mostly the ones able to maintain ample cash resources and, therefore, least in need of credit. As prices and costs fell, many concerns found themselves with plenty of cash because of the shrinkage in operations. Cash resources were still further swollen by reduced dividends, and smaller inventories made bank borrowings still less necessary.

"Expressed in another way, banks cannot expand credit, they cannot make loans, unless there is a demand for the same. Fundamentally, the business transaction makes the loan, the loan does not make the transaction. It is a mistake to try to force upon business organizations funds which they do not need. Under the circumstances the 'idle dollar' is a natural and proper enough phenomenon. A demand for credit is difficult to create artificially, and there is always danger in so doing.

"Banks must be liquid enough at all times to pay depositors. The idea of a commercial loan is that it represents a self-liquidating process in business. If the banker makes only those advances that are inherently sound, and selects his maturities wisely, he will have incoming funds to meet demands.

Government Lending

"As everybody knows, the Government has vast lending agencies, for home owners, farmers, and the like. These have nothing to do with the subject of this article, except that all such Government operations would be impossible if the banks did not lend the Government money for the purpose.

"No one can set a time when borrowing will be resumed. But it will come when men once more feel that conditions are sufficiently settled to warrant them in taking chances, in entering upon deals, and in trying to make money."

Mr. Atwood says that it may be that the banks are overcautious now, just as they were overconfident in 1929, but calls attention to the fact that until a little more than a year ago banks were failing "partly because they had loaned too freely, and were being criticized right and left for precisely that fault." He adds:

"Indeed, the banks which had been cautious in their lending policy came through the crisis safely. Under such conditions it is utterly useless to criticize banks for not making loans After the experience they had for several years, especially in 1932 and 1933, it is only natural that they should relax their requirements very slowly and gradually.

"Unfortunately, many of the applications for loans are not from people who want temporary banking accommodation for three or six months and are quite able to meet their maturity dates, but are from those who really need permanent capital. They are busted and they want someone to stake them to a new start. What they really seek is a partner to furnish them with long-time capital. But depositors insist upon being paid on demand, and, therefore, it is a grave question whether banks should tie up their funds for any length of time."

HOW ONE FARMER HELPED HIMSELF

A farmer accustomed to keeping records found that it cost $16.50 to produce an acre of corn. His average yield was 33 bushels, selling for 50 cents per bushel. On this basis he was producing without either profit or loss.

A study of his costs indicated means by which the yields might be increased without proportional expenses. By making use of facts discovered at the Experiment Stations, the farmer secured an increased yield of four and one-half bushels per acre (37½ bushels, instead of 33). By increasing the yield and holding down expenses, this farmer was able to make a profit of six cents per bushel.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Friends and neighbors gathered at the John Hyde home Friday evening as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Hyde who will move March 1. An oyster stew was enjoyed at the close of a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karjsens are the parents of an eight pound baby boy.

H. R. Gibbs was a business caller at Garner Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow, sons Duane and Dennis, James Carlson and Clarice Wellemeyer were dinner guests at the Ben Coobs home Sunday.

Fred Bell and family and Charlie Hitt were dinner guests at the Wm. Bell home Sunday.

Mrs. H. R. Gibbs called on Mrs. John Waddingham one day the past week

James Carlson assisted with work at the Mrs. C. A Arnold farm Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer of Renwick were supper guests at the R. W. Elder home Thursday evening.

Clarence Johnson is having his farm equipment moved from the Gimer farm to the Arthur Johnson farm this week. John Swalve will farm the Gimer place this year.

B. H. Katter and family are moving this week to the Fred Katter farm near Hayfield. Jake Hess will move on the farm vacated by the Katters.

Elvin Albers is working for Geo. Albers, Jr.

Joe Baker, who has been employed at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold farm, began work for Edwin Josten this week.

Avery News

Will Bachman and daughter, Leka Welker, and her son, were visiting at the Clarence Bachman home Saturday.

Peter Trampel and daughter, Anna and Frank Trampell, of Kamrar, spent Monday and Tuesday at the John Trampel home.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent the week end with her friend, Alice Cline at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and son, Wayne, were visiting at the Rob Roths home Sunday.

Gilman Marshall was a caller at the Clyde Marshall home Wednesday.

Frank Ruth of Marshalltown came Sunday afternoon for a few days visit at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home.

Mrs. Rob Roths and children spent Thursday at the Fred home.

Mrs. Ted Dutheridge and her mother and brother home in Illinois for a wee

Henry Helps and John business callers at Goode forenoon.

Our Prices This We

BLISS COFFEE, per lb. .....
(FREE Popcorn Popper, with 5 lbs. Bliss Co

OXYDOL, per package .....
(1 Bar Lava Soap FREE)

Blue Barrel SOAP FLAKES
Five Pound Package .....

INTERNATIONAL MASH MAKER
Use Your Own Grain—Make Your On Mash—Sav

Monarch MINCE MEAT
Three Packages .....

Monarch GELATINE DESERT
Any Flavor .....

YELLOW CORN MEAL
Five Pounds .....

Heinz STRAINED VEGETABLES For BAB

1-2-3 PANCAKE FLOUR
Per Package .....

Monarch YELLOW CLING PEACHES
Two No. 2½ Cans .....

Monarch CAKE FLOUR .....

SODA CRACKERS,
Two Pound Box .....

Oranges — Lemons — Cabbage — Grape F
Cranberries — Bananas — Apples

Red Head PAINT CLEANER
Per Package .....

Hilbrite LIQUID WAX
Per Pint .....

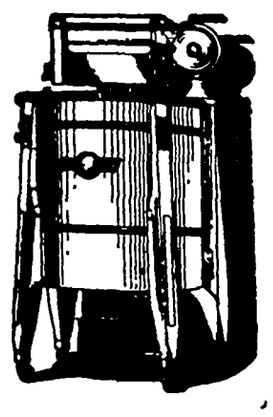
MALTED KOKO, the Chocolate Drink
Per Can .....

OVALTINE, Per Can .....

—Figaro Liquid Smoke — Old Hickory Smoke
— Seasoning — Etc. —

Klemme Food Mar

What A Beauty!



The New 1935 Cabinet Model Speed Queen

Beauty, of course, is of second importance in buying a washer.....the most important washer the most important thing being the way it washes and wrings clothes.....BUT, if you want striking beauty, in addition to the finest washer with the finest wringer..... come in and see the new 1935 Cabinet Model Speed Queen.

We repair all makes of washing machines. Bring us your work.

How About Your HARNESS?

Can you afford to begin the busy spring seas faulty harness? Conditions have improved wond with prices of farm products far above last yea means that you can well afford to invest in new to insure greater efficiency during the busy seas have new harness of all kinds, and carry a compl of collars, pads, straps, etc. Good harness is essen we are prepared to supply you with whatever you the harness line. Our prices are right on harness.

IT'S TIME TO ORDER

FIELD SEEDS

We urge you to get your orders in at once f Seeds of all kinds. Order now and be protected as a big shortage of seed this year.

Medium Red Clover	Soy Beans
Alsyke	Timothy
Sweet Clover	Rape Seed
Alfalfa	Cane Seed
Mullet Seed	Sudn Grass

Watch For Our Specials For Combination Sale Day — Friday, March 8th

E. F. Jacobs

FARM SERVICE STORE KLEMM

...rt ...ownship ...ws

...ds will meet next ...

... called at the Emil ... afternoon.

... J. Lemke visited ... the Lew Griffen ...

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kulper and Lydia Beier came Wednesday from Waterloo and visited at E. Beier's and Ben Ridder's. They brought Henry Beier back. He had been visiting in Waterloo about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Ehd Schoenwetter home.

Ray Lange was home over the week end for a visit with his parent Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange.

Elmer and Henry Beier called at the Ridder Bros. home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer of Renwick called at the E. G. Beier home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and son were Sunday dinner guests at the Art Schoenwetter home.

The W. F. M. S. meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Ridder at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family visited at the Albert Priebe home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greimann were callers at the Edwin Josten home Friday evening.

Mrs. Dick Swalve, Carrie and Clarence, were Garner callers Tuesday.

Frank Sandrey returned Friday from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Haupt returned to the Ervin Haupt home near Belmond after a few days visit with Klemme friends and her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Schlei.

NOTICE

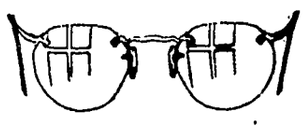
...ur Customers:

...ur acceptance of our offer of the **Unlimited Use of ...ricity at a Guaranteed Cost** greatly exceeded our ex...tions.

...e hope that you have enjoyed this increased use of ...ervice and our only request is that you determine to ...own satisfaction exactly how much this increased use ...d have cost you at our regular prices.

...e believe that you will be agreeably surprised at the ... small increase that would have resulted in your total ... and we therefore hope that you will feel justified in ...nuing to use all of the electricity you may desire at ...regular rate schedules.

...entral States Electric Company



GLASSES CORRECTLY FITTED

Our Prices Are Lower

DR. FRANK L. KNUTSON
Optometrist

CLEAR LAKE, IOWA

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Felco Pig Meal

Like all products sold under the Felco brand, Felco Pig Meal is a first grade product, the equal of any Pig Meal on the market.

We have Felco Pig Meal in stock and invite you to give it a trial.

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE
GARNER, IOWA

We Have Kept Quiet

. . . . until we were SURE

The Official Dope Is As Follows:

1934 CAR REGISTRATIONS:

CHEVROLET	534,906
Ford	530,528
Plymouth	302,557

1934 TRUCK REGISTRATIONS:

CHEVROLET	157,507
Ford	128,250
Dodge	48,252

1934 TOTAL:

CHEVROLET	692,413
Ford	658,778

THIS LEADERSHIP HAS BEEN AWARDED TO CHEVROLET FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS. THERE MUST BE REASON FOR SUCH PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE

Klemme Auto Company

...rolet Sales and Service — Phone 77R-2 — Klemme, Ia.

...when the heat comes, thousands leave New York. They have many places to go. The seashore bungalow colonies are little cities in themselves. There are other summer cities up in the mountains. In addition, there are hundreds of lakes. In fact, the state of New York offers just about every variety of scenery, except desert, that a vacation lover may desire. Since that is true within commuting distance, during the summer many New Yorkers merely toil in town and sleep and play away from ths lights of Broadway. But there are other thousands who cannot do that. For them, tha seashore is Coney Island, the mountains, the Palisades of New Jersey and the lakes more often than not, the basin of some fountain or maybe just a fireplug shower.

* * *

Those thousands, or rather I should say millions, do not live in sections of the city where there is some escape from the effects of the sun. Their dwellings are in the narrow streets of the tenement districts. Their homes are airless and oftentimes dark. For them, there is no escape from the heat. Nights, they crowd the roofs or the parks. Days, they get along as best they can. Often, mothers, to keep their babes from stifling, load them into perambulators and walk with them until the early morning hours afford some relief. It is wearisome, but babies must breathe. And after those all night rambles, the mothers do their housework and cook in kitchens some of which are equipped with coal or wood stoves.

Those street showers are beaches of the tenement youngsters. They shout happily under the cool spray and carry on much like we used to do when we walked out to the old Sycamore, peeled our clothes and enjoyed ourselves in the yellow Scioto. The youngsters of the slums can't go quite that far, however. But they go as far as they can, a single garment satisfying the conventions. Some, however, wear bathing suits. Asked a kid why he did and he replied, "Because it makes me feel like I'm out at Coney." And an old softy turned his head right quick!

* * *

Perhaps you've read about Ramon Million. I think the Recording Angel placed a gold mark opposite Ramon Million's name. The only money he has is his name because he's been out of work a long time. He came out of his home on One Hundred Eighth street and found a bunch of heat-exhausted kids trying to turn on a fire hydrant. They weren't strong enough so Ramon Million did it for them. He cooled off the kids. But he broke the law. While he still had the wrench in his hand, along came a radio car and Ramon Million was arrested.

* * *

In court, he made no attempt to deny his guilt. The magistrate was sympathetic and imposed a fine of only $2. Million didn't have even a nickel so he went to jail for two days. And I sincerely hope his cell was cool and comfortable—as cool and comfortable as he made those youngsters.

* * *

Speaking of hot weather, happened to notice two men high up on a scaffold cleaning the front of an apartment house. Usually this is done with a sand blast, a gritty, hard job. But in this instance, with the mercury well up toward the top of the tube, live steam was being used!

* * *

Maybe Society—Big S—isn't harking back to the Harry Lehr monkey party days, but right after the Astor-French show over at Newport, out at Syosset, L. I., there was a debutante party with a "milk bar" at which a genuine, tail-swishing, pail-upsetting Bossy was a feature. Also circus freaks helped enliven the occasion.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Dinner in Los Angeles; Lunch at World's Fair

Chicago.—Dinner in Los Angeles and lunch on the World's fair grounds in Chicago, is the record established by M. T. Donnelley and three members of his family recently. They flew in one of United Air Lines' three-mile-a-minute transports similar to the one exhibited in the dome of the Travel and Transport building at the fair.

Other air travelers are having lunch in New York and dining on the fair grounds.

Youthful Fisherman Uses Toy Sailboat as Bobber

Waltham, Mass.—Veteran fishermen can get a few pointers from Paul Milvill, eleven, on how to catch, not only the big ones, but a good many at a time. Paul uses a toy sail boat to which he attaches four lines with baited hooks. The boat goes out about 50 feet with the lines trolling behind and when the fish bite the hooks the boat bobs up and down. He then pulls in his fish.

Policemen of Budapest Must Grow Mustaches

Budapest.—Budapest is going to have romantic mustachioed policemen. An order has been issued by the chief of police that all mounted policemen must from now on wear mustaches. It is considered not only conducive to military appearance and bearing but in line with the national tradition of the dashing Magyar horseman.

STRONGER BUSINESS AND STRONGER BANKS

By F. M. LAW
President American Bankers Association

DURING the crisis when confidence was shattered, bankers were properly concerned in liquidity. Their main thought was to prepare to meet any demand for withdrawal of funds. They were more interested therefore in collecting loans than in making them. For this they cannot be justly blamed. It was a proper procedure.

F. M. LAW

Now that confidence has been so largely restored banks will naturally resume a more normal lending policy. This does not mean they will or should extend loose or unsound credit, but that the utmost good faith bankers will perform their proper part in recovery—a sympathetic and constructive attitude in the making of sound loans. ... should commercial banks make ... or long time loans, for the ... their loans are made from ... rived from deposits payable ... most part on demand.

When the return of confidence further on its way, business will find need for credit in many plans. Then good borrowers, who ... the most part have been so conspicuously absent from the market, will return. They will be warmly welcomed by the banks.

Business Men's Fears

Business men have not yet laid all their fears. They worry about what Congress may or may not do. They concern themselves about a trend toward control of business by government. They fear taxes beyond their power to pay. These are real sources of worry and when they are reassured along those lines they will be more inclined to take a fresh look at the future and to make plans to go forward.

As a matter of fact there are tangible evidences of recovery. The Federal Reserve Board officially has stated that prices, wages, business activity and production were back to the highest peak since early in 1931. Commercial failures in the United States are being cut almost in half as compared with the same period last year. It has been reported that the decline in export and import trade was definitely checked in the middle of 1933 and replaced during the last half of the year by a substantial recovery movement.

Among favorable factors is the improved condition of the banks. It is doubtless true that the banking structure of the country has never been in a sounder, stronger and more liquid condition than it is today. My authority for that statement is the Comptroller of the Currency. No longer is there any fear or thought of bank runs. Depositors once more know that their money is safe and the banker, thrice armed in the knowledge of his own strength, is looking forward.

Training for Bankers

The American Bankers Association has been active for many years training young men and women in order that they may be duly qualified for the business of banking. Standard courses are furnished with able and experienced teachers. This work is done under the direction of the American Institute of Banking Section of the association. Over two hundred chapters, or local banking schools, are in active operation throughout the country and thousands of the younger generation of bankers are being graduated each year. These students are taught not only banking practices and policies, but they are also well grounded in the highest ideals and standards of business ethics. A proposal is now under consideration to establish a central school, which will offer advanced or graduate work to a selective list taken from those who have completed the standard courses.—F. M. Law, President American Bankers Association.

Banks Repaying Loans From R. F. C.

Although banks and trust companies have been the largest borrowers from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, they have exceeded all other classes of borrowers in the rapidity of their repayments. Since the inception of the R. F. C. in February, 1932, loans have been authorized by it to 7,080 banking institutions in the amount of $1,995,000,000. Of this sum $442,000,000 was not taken by the borrowers, the actual advances being $1,553,000,000.

Repayments against these advances through April 30, 1934, aggregated $925,000,000, or about 60 per cent. The ratio of repayments for all classes of borrowers has been only about 37 per cent. These rapid repayments by the banks are taken by competent observers as a strong indication of returning normal financial and banking conditions.

Bankers Finance Scholarships

The American Bankers Association Foundation for Education in Economics has since its establishment in 1928, awarded 354 college loan scholarships, the total loans repaid in that period being $262,000 and the amount now outstanding $86,900. The total investments of its funds are $540,000.

ADJUSTING BANKING TO CHANGING NEEDS

By ROBERT V. FLEMING
Vice President American Bankers Association

BANKERS recognize that changing conditions require new methods of doing business. However it is their responsibility to retain those essential and sound financial principles upon which this country was founded and has grown to be what is still the richest nation in the world.

R. V. FLEMING

Many of our difficulties have arisen from lack of confidence and from misunderstanding. Therefore it behooves the banker to bend every effort to create a better public understanding of sound banking and thereby bring about that united effort ... cooperative spirit which will hasten the day of national recovery and ... give to the banker the confidence of the public to which he is entitled.

... an approach to the realization of this ideal, bankers should carefully ... tinise every application for a loan ... see if it is bankable and, if it is ... in bankable form, then make further examination to see if the loan can ... made so, in order that the uses of credit may be stimulated.

Explaining Loan Factors to Customers

We must not expect our customers to be bankers and understand all the factors which we must consider before granting a loan. If we find that a loan is not, and cannot be made, bankable, then I think we should take pains to explain to the applicant the reasons why it cannot be granted.

There are other measures which I think it important for the banker to undertake in order to eliminate the misunderstandings which have arisen and overcome the sentiment which exists. Under present conditions we have to operate under many laws and regulations, and also watch what further legislation is being proposed which affects our methods of operation and may not be in the best interest of the communities we serve. Nowadays it seems at times we must sit with a law book in one hand and a book of regulations in the other in order to make certain we are discharging our daily duties and functioning strictly in accordance with the law. All of this is very trying, yet I think in the end we shall become better bankers.

I believe it is the duty of every banker today to endeavor to understand the public he serves. In addition to his daily duties, trying as they are, he should participate in the activities of his community, so that, with the fund of information available to him, he may be as helpful as possible in all public and civic matters.

COMPTROLLER COMMENDS INSTITUTE OF BANKING

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The American Institute of Banking, said to be the most successful project of its kind in the field of applied adult education, has performed a valuable function in training bank clerks for "sound public service as well as personal success," J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, said here in a recent radio address. The institute is a section of the American Bankers Association.

"While imparting useful knowledge, it has improved the morale of banking personnel and has stimulated in its members an intelligent interest in national and international monetary problems," Mr. O'Connor said. "Its courses cover a wide field in banking. Among the subjects, one finds Bank Organization and Operation, Commercial Law, Negotiable Instruments Law, and Economics, in the Pre-Standard Division; followed by such subjects as Money and Banking, Credit Management, Financial Statement Analysis and Bank Management, in the Standard Division.

"Each and every subject is one which is necessary to a knowledge of banking. However, the institute does not stop here, but encourages graduate study in Corporation Finance, Trust Service, Farm Credit Administration and Business Forecasting. Again it emphasizes in special courses the importance of the less technical but highly beneficial study of Constructive Customer Relations, Banking Fundamentals and Public Speaking. No comment is necessary on these courses: their value is at once apparent."

BOOKLET ON FARM CREDIT

A booklet has been published by the Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association, on "Factors Affecting Farm Credit," for the purpose of furthering on a national scale the taking of farm inventories and the making of credit statements as sponsored by the commission in cooperation with the state colleges of agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The goal is better relationships between farmers and their banks.

The booklet is devoted to the types of loans generally required by farmers, the need for farm credit, how it can be obtained, when it is safe to borrow, what principles to follow to establish credit in advance of needs, and how both the lender and borrower are interested in sound, productive farm credit.

WILL DEMONSTRATE HORSE BREAKING IN COUNTY

Considerable interest has been shown in colt breaking demonstrations for this spring in Hancock County. As a result several demonstrations will be held. These demonstrations are open to everyone and farmers invited to bring their unruly colts to the demonstrations for breaking.

Harry Linn, field representative of the Iowa Horse and Mule Breeders Association, will be present to conduct the demonstrations. These meetings will begin at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, March 5th at the Wm. K. Wilson farm in Twin-Lake twp. 5 miles west of Goodell; and Wednesday, March 6th at Ray Haberkamp farm in Liberty twp. southeast of Garner.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thurs. and Friday, Feb. 28; Mar. 1

A great star in a greater picture than "Back Street." Claudette Colbert with Warren William in—

IMITATION OF LIFE

A tremendous drama of a mother and daughter, who love the same man. NOTE: We urge you to see this picture. You will never see a better one.

JOLLY LITTLE ELVES

A Color Cartoon

Saturday, March 2

Strike up the band. A picture to cheer about.

THE BAND PLAYS ON

With this sterling cast: Robert Young, Stuart Erwin, Leo Carillo Ted Healy, Betty Furness. Four pals in love with the same girl. They could crash thru the line, but Cupid throws them for a loss.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday March 3, 4 and 5

Your Three favorite stars in their happiest screen treat. Joan Crawford Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery in

FORSAKING ALL OTHERS

When Joan has two such handsome lovers to choose from—you're in for the merriest time of your picture going days. One of the season's finest pictures.

Mickey Mouse in—

PLAYFUL PLUTO

Wednesday, March 6: BANK NIGHT

The seasons fun fest with the screens funniest comedian. W. C. Fields with Baby LeRoy in—

IT'S A GIFT

He bought an orange ranch that turned out to be a lemon. For laughs—see this picture.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday March 10, 11 and 12

THE GAY DIVORCEE

AND

A Day with the Dionne Quintuplets

Thursday and Friday, March 14-15

Greta Garbo in—

THE PAINTED VEIL

AVERY—The Peoples Choice

Personal Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner, of Lyle, Minnesota, came Saturday and stayed over Sunday at the A. G. Koerner home.

SILVER CLARINET FOR SALE

For Sale—Nearly new Boehm System metal clarinet, silver plated, in case. Cheap for cash. Inquire at Times Office. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt and Miss Marie Blank drove to Iowa City early Sunday morning to spend the day visiting with Gracka Quandt at the University. The day was fair and spring-like at Iowa City, but the Quandts encountered severe blizzards on the way home and their car stalled near Iowa Falls. Cars were sent out from Iowa Falls to give assistance to a number of motorists besides the Quandts and all had to spend the night at Iowa Falls.

A pale proud girl turned to the big, heavy-browed man, who was gazing intently at her. He held a glittering knife in his hand. "Have you no heart?" she asked in low even tones.

"No,'" he growled.

"Then give me ten cents worth of liver."

Buggy driving has been replaced by buggier driving.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Klemme.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Klemme.

In spite of the blizzard last Sunday evening there were 31 present at the Epworth League service.

Next Sunday is Roll Call Sunday in our churches in connection with the statewide church loyalty crusade movement. We are expecting a great day

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School
7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People Bible Class.
7:30 p. m. Saturday Junior choir
The confirmation class meets on Tuesday and Saturday forenoons

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
Masonic Bldg Phone 149 GARNER, IA

The Methodist Ladies Aid met last Thursday at the church parlors.

Miss Marie Stille, student at the Mason City Junior College, spent the week end in Klemme.

C. G. Waterman and W. C. Keraus attended a public aution sale near Hayfield last Friday.

Mrs. Fred Ridder entertained several ladies at a quilting bee Tuesday. A nice lunch was served.

Let us send in your magazine renewals. You save postage, time and money. The Klemme Times tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Heyman enjoyed a visit with their daughter and husband Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gimer, of Renwick, were visiting in Klemme last Thursday.

Miss Agnes Galbreth spent the week end visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Galbreth.

Wilbur Arnold and Nellie Stromer came home from Ames to spend the week end with Klemme folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson nd Will Roswag, of Garner, visited on Friday at the home of Mrs. Henry Lau.

Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach drove to Dows Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Rockow, who has been ill.

Will Stokesbary came from his home in Idaho Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stokesbary and other relatives and friends.

Does the subscription to your magazine run out soon? Then let us renew it for you. The Klemme Times. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders and daughter, Marie, and Erwin Neuhring drove to Buffalo Center Sunday to attend a twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Alfred Merkel entertained a number of ladies at a quilting bee at her home last Wednesday. Mrs. Merkel served a delicious lunch to the quilters.

Earl Josten of Estherville spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his mother, who is ill at the Netland home.

Henry and "Stub" Lewis and their father, Lew Lewis, drove to Des Moines last Thursday. "Stub" stayed there for a few days to have dental work done at the Veteran's hospital.

Clover $9.00; Alfalfa $6.20; both per bushel. Also other bargains. Postal card us today for circular and samples. Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Iowa. (F27-M27c)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, of Garden City, Minn., came Saturday to spend the week end visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

MAGAZINES—New or renewal—any magazine published in the world Let us handle your subscriptions. The Klemme Times. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson attended the auto show at Des Moines Monday.

Everett and Ardis Stokesbary, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary, accompanied the Albert Yahnke family of Garden City, Minn., Saturday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stille and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stille attended open house at the Garret V. Geddes home at Hayfield Sunday afternoon. The occasion was the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Geddes.

A school of instruction was held at the chapter room of the Eastern Star at Garner last Friday afternoon. A six thirty o'clock dinner was served and work put on in the evening. The following Klemme ladies were on the dinner committee: Mrs. Ed Jacobs, Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. Will Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hunter were at Mason City on business Saturday morning.

Mrs. Jacob Pals is taking care of Mrs. John Josten, who has been ill for some time and is at the Ben Netland home.

Verle Keraus came home from the C. C. C. camp at Council Bluffs last Friday morning and visited until Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus. Verle has been promoted since the last time he was home as we notice he now has two stripes on his sleeve.

Miss Gladys Zabilka cam Friday from Fort Dodge to visit over the week end with her parents, Rev and Mrs. Zabilka Miss Zabilka is a Senior in the Fort Dodge High School and will remain there until graduation.

Several in this community have been sporting new cars the past week. The A. G. Koerner family are driving a new Ford V-8 sedan; Miss Norma Barz is driving her father's new Plymouth;; Dwight Osborne is driving a new V-8 coach; and the Northern Lumber Co. has a new V-8 pick-up truck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day and Wm. Smith drove to Clear Lake Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Bert Mathews, at their southeaist of Clear Lake. Bed with rheumatism and his bors have been doing the chi him.

X-Ray Modern Equip

Dr. E. G. Schae

DENTIST

Wellemeyer Bldg. Phone

COMBINATION SALE

AT KLEMME

Friday, March 8

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS, POULTRY, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FARM MACHINERY AND OTHER ITEMS.
WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL?

In order to get your stuff on the Sale Bills list your items this week with

Dwight H. Osborne, Manager

B. A. Reemtsma, Auct. Implement Dept., Northern Lbr.

A Chance To Save Mone

On Magazines

PICK 4 OF YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINES

AND THIS NEWSPAPER · 1 FULL YEAR
You Save Money on this Amazing Combination Offer
4 Leading Magazines and Your Favorite Newspaper

Pick 1 Magazine — $2.00 — Pick 3 Magazines

GROUP-1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

☐ Better Homes & Gardens	1 Yr.
☐ Delineator	1 Yr.
☐ McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder (Weekly)	1 Yr.
☐ Pictorial Review	1 Yr.
☐ Open Road (Boys)	2 Yrs.
☐ Parents' Magazine	6 Mos.
☐ Sports Afield	1 Yr.
☐ Christian Herald	6 Mos.
☐ Silver Screen	1 Yr.
☐ Woman's World	2 Yrs.
☐ Household Magazine	2 Yrs.
☐ Needlecraft	2 Yrs.
☐ Cloverleaf Review	2 Yrs.
☐ Home Circle	2 Yrs.

Check 1 magazine thus (X)

IF YOU PREFER YOU MAY CHOOSE ALL 4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP-2

GROUP-2 SELECT THREE MAGAZINES

☐ The Country Home	1 Yr.
☐ Cloverleaf Review	1 Yr.
☐ American Poultry Journal	1 Yr.
☐ The Farm Journal	1 Yr.
☐ Capper's Farmer	1 Yr.
☐ Gentlewoman Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Good Stories	1 Yr.
☐ Home Circle	1 Yr.
☐ Household Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Illustrated Mechanics	1 Yr.
☐ Mother's Home Life	1 Yr.
☐ Needlecraft	1 Yr.
☐ Successful Farming	1 Yr.
☐ Everybody's Poultry Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Woman's World	1 Yr.
☐ American Fruit Grower	1 Yr.

Check 3 magazines thus (X)

We Guarantee This Offer!

Our arrangement with the publishers' own representative enables us to make you this remarkable offer. It is strictly guaranteed, and all subscriptions will be entered promptly. If you are at present a subscriber to any of the magazines, your time will be extended.

USE THIS HANDY ORDER BLANK TODAY!

Check the four magazines desired and return list with your order. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $_____ Please send me the four magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

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Street or R.F.D. _____

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QUOTATIONS ON MAGAZINES NOT LISTED SENT ON REQUEST

Let us renew the subscription to the magazines you now read . . . .

The Klemme Times

Protect

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While you are working to add to your worldly possessions Do not forget to protect those you already have.

A safe deposit box will give you solid protection and comforting peace of mind for a rental cost of only a few cents a month.

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First National Bank

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 39 — KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1935 — Number

Many Families On March First Annual Moving List

As usual there is a lot of moving going on in this community on March 1st. The Times will list the number of changes that have been noted.

Joe Burgess, who has been on the Arnold farm southeast Klemme, has moved to the farm west of Tom Rotha where Franklin lived. The Franklin family moved to a farm east of Garner.

Donald Newberger, who has been farming the Wm. Smith place south east of Klemme, moved to the farm vacated by Joe Burgess and John Trampel moves to the farm vacated by Newberger.

Peter Trampel and wife who have been at Kamrar the past year move to their former farm-home southeast of Klemme which their son, John has been farming.

Richard Ax and family move from the Buntenbach farm where he has been working for Ed Buntenbach, to the Chas. Ax farm west and north of Klemme. Richard will assist his father in farming operations this year. Bennie Beek and bride move to the Buntenbach farm as Bennie will work for Ed this coming year.

John Swalve and family move from the Swalve homestead south of Klemme to the A. D. Gimer farm southeast of town. Klaas Ostendorf moves from near Goodell to the Swalve farm.

George Albers, Jr., took a long move, going to a farm fourteen miles east of Klemme. Paul Van Buskirk, of the Hickory Grove results, moves to the farm east of Klemme vacated by George Albers, Jr. Ted Albers moves to a farm near Sheffield and E. J. Schneider moves in from the Goodell territory to the farm east of Klemme vacated by Ted Albers.

Elmer Anderson, who has been farming the former Ludeke place on Highway 15 two and a half miles north of Klemme moved to farm vacated by E. J. Schneider. Albert Kehl, who owns the farm vacated by Anderson will farm it himself this year, farming two places and will have a tenant.

Roscoe Wiles who has been farming southeast of Klemme about five miles, moved to Belmond and Dale Brede moved onto the Wiles farm.

J. A. Brown and family, formerly of this community and who have been farming the Waldek place near Hayfield, move to a farm near Algona. Alvin Lackore moves to the Waldek farm and Ben Katter moves to the Fred Katter farm vacated by Lackore.

Alvin Graham moves to the farm northeast of Klemme vacated by Earl Smith. Earl Smith moves to the farm in that community vacated by Jacob De Veries, and De Veries moves to the farm vacated by Ben Katter.

John Hyde and family moved to a place near Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs Truls Steffens came from Waterloo and will live on the farm northeast of Klemme and will farm for Harold Johnson.

Harvey Harberts moved from the farm two miles west of Klemme to a farm near Goodell, and Harry Pringnitz moves to the place vacated by Harberts. Fred Schlei will farm the place vacated by Pringnitz.

When Albert Barz and family moved into the new farm home across the road from their old home, they started another ring of moving. Willie Hartbeck moved to the Barz place and Ben Mullin who farmed the Buss place east of Klemme, moved to the farm west of Klemme vacated by Hartbeck. Dwight Helps moved to the Buss farm vacated by Mullin and Ewalt Jahnke moved to the Larsen farm vacated by Helps.

The Henry Kalke family moved to a place near Sheffield, and Roy Waddingham moved to the farm vacated by Kalke.

Henry Gobert and family have moved to the Zinn "south farm" vacated by Bob McBurney who moved to a place near Thompson. A family from Clarion will farm the Zinn places east and north of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Wille, parents of Art Wille the Garner Clothier, moved to our community from Warsaw, Wis., to the farm southeast of Klemme which they purchased. Pete Merkel has been farming the place and he moved to the Peck Hanson farm west of Klemme vacated by Earl Kahler, who recently had a farm sale, and who has moved to Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henschen retired from farm life, having purchased the Wm. Schmidt property in Klemme, where Happy Johnson has been residing. Walter Henschen will stay on the farm.

The Happy Johnson family moved to the Arnold house in south Klemme where Quinten Stille has been living. The Quinten Stille family moved to the Blickenderfer house in east Klemme which they purchased. The Blickenderfer family are remodeling the building once used as a chicken hatchery where they will live.

Frank Ward, who has built a new house in Morningside addition, now lives there with his family. The place he vacated n south Klemme has not been rented at this writing.

The Fredericksen family who lived north of Ventura, moved to the farm northeast of Klemme vacated by the Harland Trees family, who came to Klemme a few months ago and opened a new cafe.

OAT AND CLOVER MIXTURE BEST ANNUAL PASTURE

A mixture of oats and clovers, with possibly some rape, probably offers the best emergency annual pasaure for 1935, suggest members of the Iowa State College Farm Crops Department.

Domestic rye grass may be used in place of the oats, and winter grain such as winter rye, planted in the spring provides a leafy acceptable pasture when used in such mixtures. Rape alone undoubtedly supplies the best annual hog or sheep pasture, while sudan grass, or even cane, or possibly some of the millets offer good mid-summer supplementary mixtures.

Oats and clovers seeded as early in the spring as the land can be worked may be expected to give a more satisfactory annual pasture than anything else that can be suggested.

The oats ought to be about 7 or 8 inches in height and ready to pasture shortly after the middle of May providing an abundance of good pasture until the oats begans to mature. Care should be exercised not to pasture too closely in late June and early July before the clovers become well established. The clovers will provide an abundance of excellent pasture until very late in the fall.

Except when the pasture is to be used for milk cows the department members suggest that the addition of a pound and a half of rape will return large dividends. The rape comes on rapidly and helps hold up the pasture as the small grain is maturing and before the clovers are at their best.

The clovers to be used, and proportion of each, will depend upon the character of the soil. If the soil is not acid, sweet cover can be expected to give the greatest amount of pasture. If the soil is inclined to be slightly acid, red clover should predominate with perhaps some sweet clover, while on soils distinctly acid the swee clover should be omitted and possibly some alsike added.

Auxiliary Meeting Next Thursday

The Auxiliary will meet next week Thursday, March 14th in the Royal Neighbor rooms under the bank. Meeting will start at 7:45 p. m. The members are asked to bring carpet rags, sewed or unsewed. Lunch will be served.

Dr. D. P. Andrson entertained the Klemme Legionaires at a party at the Northern Lumber Co. Implement office rooms Tuesday evening. The boys say Doc can cook up a real feed.

SCHOOL ELECTION MONDAY

The Annual School Election will be held in Klemme Monday, March 11. The polls will be open at noon and will close at 7:00 p. m. A director will be elected to succeed J. N. Day and a treasurer to succeed F. A. Arnold.

The election will be rather a quiet affair this year as there will be no competition on the ballot as the name of C. A. Larsen is the only one filed for director and F. A. Arnold is the only candidate to succeed himself.

Seven Eagles Tournament Won By Crystal Lake Basketeers

CRYSTAL LAKE WON FIRST IN SEVEN EAGLES TOURNEY

Crystal Lake high school won the first annual Seven Eagles Conference tourney held at Corwith last week Friday and Saturday, when they defeated Corwith by one point; the winning basket being made in the last five seconds of play. In the consolation round Kanawha defeated Goodell, the conference champions. Kanawha won over Klemme, Crystal Lake defeated Hayfield, and Corwith took a close game from Woden while Goodell drew a bye in the first round.

Crystal Lake was presented with the tournament cup and Corwith won the tournament basketball. The Klemme Little Shamrocks and the Corwith Seconds, co-champions of the Seven Eagles Conference Reserves for the 1934-35 season, were also awarded trophies.

Klemme high school was elimmated in the first round when they were defeated by the Kanawha five 33 to 20. The locals were handicapped by the loss of the services of their star guard, Kilgore, through illness.

Klemme—20	G	FT	F
Brinkman, f	2	0	2
E. Barz, f	1	0	1
M. Barz, f	2	1	1
Stokesbary, f	2	2	0
Kaduce, c	1	0	3
Klotzbach, g	0	1	0
Schuldt, g	0	0	2
Jorgenson, g	0	0	1
Kanawha—33			
D. Yeakel, f	3	0	2
Cooper, f	3	0	1
Basler, f	1	0	3
Uken, c	3	1	0
Tande, g	3	1	3
W. Yeakel, g	2	1	1

Substitutions: Darrah, Johnson, Hanson.

POTENTIAL WHEAT SURPLUS REMAINS AS CROP PROBLEM

Although reduction in the United States wheat surplus during the last two years through adjustment programs and drought has increased wheat prices, American wheat farmers still face the danger of surplus which may be produced in future years if all the available wheat acreage is planted.

This potential surplus danger is due principally to the limitations on export markets now available to American wheat producer. With average yields, all requirements for wheat in this country can be supplied from somewhere around 50 million seeded acres, and that normal yields from 56 to 58 million acres will supply both our home needs and all that can be sold abroad until there is a material improvement in the export situation.

Before there was a wheat adjustment program, wheat farmers in the United States had been planting an average of about 66 million acres to wheat. This acreage had furnished all the wheat needed in this country plus exports of from 200 million to 300 million bushels annually.

United States exports immediately after the War were two or three times what they were before the War because of reduced plantings in Europe. But, as European countries restored their wheat production, outlets for United States wheat declined until during the 1932-33 marketing year, net exports of wheat and flour from the United States amounted to only 32 million bushels.

LANDLORD WILL ALSO PROFIT FROM CORN-HOG CONTRACT

Share landlords have two definite benefits to secure from signing a corn-hog contract, Ben V. Greiman, county chairman said today.

One benefit is the immediate financial gain and the other is the possibility of improving the productivity of the farm through growth of more legumes or pasture and a better crop rotation system.

The corn-hog contract as drawn up this year is more attractive to landlords than last year. Landlords renting on a share basis will receive their portion of the benefit payment. Since there are no 'contracted acres' this year the landlord shares in the production of crops according to the usual agreement in the lease.

In his share of the benefit payment the landlord is guaranteed a certain income on the acreage shifted from corn to other crops regardless of yield or weather conditions. Benefit payments plus the income from crops grown on the land retired from corn may easily amount to more than if no corn-hog contract were signed.

In the case of cash rent, the benefit payments will make it easier for the tenant to pay his rent. This was especially true in many sections the past year where drought and insects reduced farm income.

The most important value of the program to a landlord, judged from a longtime viewpoint, is the possibility of improving the productivity of the soil. This may be done by putting legumes or other pasture or hay crops on the land shifted from corn and starting a good crop rotation.

FARMERS' UNION MET MONDAY

Monday, evening, March 4th, the Union organization of Liberty township held their meeting at the Liberty school house No. 7. In spite of the bad roads and wet weather a large number of members and visitors attended.

The meeting was called to order by the president. The regular form of business was followed. An open discussion on topics of the day was held. Several letters were read and discussed. Before and after the meeting music was furnished by part of the local Casa Carmen orchestra.

After the program an oyster stew was served by the committee.

The next meeting will be held on April 1 at Libtry school No. 7.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Notice is hereby given that a meeting will be held at the Town Hall on Thursday, March 7, 1935, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at which time nominations will be in order for the various town officers whose terms expire March 31, 1935.

J. E. Stille, Mayor

NOTICE OF COMBINATION SALE AT GOODELL, IOWA

A combination sale will be held at Goodell, Saturday, March 16th. All those having any stock, implements or household goods for sale, list them with Harvey Christenson, at Goodell, Iowa, on or before Monday, March 11th. 1tc

Henry Barz And Wife Wedded 25 Years Ago

HENRY BARZ AND CLARA BORN MARRIED MARCH 2, 1910

Forty-Seven Guests Honor Couple At Dinner Sunday

Saturday, March 2, 1935, marked another milestone in the married life of Mr. and Mrs Henry Barz, for on that date it was their Silver Wedding Anniversary. However, the event was not celebrated until the following day.

On March 2, 1910, Miss Clara Born, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Born was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Barz, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Barz. The happy event occured at the Julius Priebe home west of Klemme and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Achtermann at high noon, and was followed by a big wedding feast. The young couple then went to housekeeping on the farm where they are now located.

Five children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barz. Their first born, Elmer, died. The other children are Raymond, Everett, Avis and Allen, and all are at home with them.

Wedding Dinner Sunday

At the noon hour Sunday forty-seven relatives and friends had gathered at the Barz home to help them celebrate their anniversary with a big dinner. Table decorations were silver streamers and silver place cards, carnations, (snapdragons) and daffodils. The bouquet being a gift from her sisters. The wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Lena Schroeder and decorated by her daughter, Adella.

At the first table were seated the Bride and Groom; Mr. August Barz; Mr. and Mrs. George Born; Mrs. Henrietta Hamot; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten; Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring; and Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman.

Those at the next table were Will Barz and family; Fred Barz and family; Albert Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz and Max; Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella.

The Misses Norma Barz and Adella Schroeder served as waitresses for the first table and the Misses Ethl Barz and Stella Thieman were waitresses at the second table.

Special singing was provided during the dinner by a group of young people; and among the several songs were "Silver Haired Daddy," "When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and "Home, Sweet Home." The singers were Ethel Barz, Stella Thieman, Adlla Schrodeer, Norma Barz, Ronald Barz, and Raymond Barz.

Talk Given By Pastor

After dinner a splendid talk was given by Rev. Grosshuesch and Mr. and Mrs. Barz were presented with a purse of silver from the guests. Mrs. Henry Barz responded with a short talk and the young people sang a number of songs.

In the evening all of the married cousins and their families came with well filled baskets and further celebrated the event. On Monday evening all of the younger people, neices, nephews, cousins, friends (all single) came to spend the evening and have a big party. There were sixty young people in this group and they enjoyed playing games. At exactly mid-night they burst into song, singing "Happy Birthday" in honor of Raymond's birthday as it was then Tuesday, March 5th and they presented him with a big birthday cake and proceeded to make merry once again.

Mock Wedding

The young people staged a mock wedding for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Barz and the following characters were taken: Ethel Barz, pianist Elsie Thieman, soloist; Dale Schlei bride; Alida Schubert, groom; Stella Thieman, bridesmaid; Mabel Schuldt best man; Ronald Barz, minister; Milvern Barz and Paul Schuldt, the flower girls; Earl Neuhring, veil carrier; Doris Barz, ring bearer; Norma Barz, mother; and Verner Priebe, father.

The group of young people dispursed at a late hour, all having had a fine time.

CHURCH LOYALTY CRUSADE GETS GOOD START

Last Sunday was Roll Call Sunday in thousands of Churches in Iowa in connection with the eight weeks state-wide United Church Loyalty Crusade. Encouraging reports come from every section of the state from co-operating churches. Large congregations greeted pastors everywhere. In spite of the factthat many country roads were impassable, the local Methodist church had almost 100 per cent increase in attendance at the morning service and the largest attendance at Sunday School and Epworth League there has been for many months. It is but a demonstration what can be done when we want to go to church.

Sunday morning the various goals were announced toward which we are working. While they may seem high, yet some were almost reached the very first Sunday. Let's reach at least one goal next Sunday.

Every Sunday until Easter will be a special Sunday, with special emphasis in both Sunday School and Church service on some phase of the Crusade. These special features differ in various churches according to local conditions.

Next Sunday at the Methodist Church, the morning service is especially planned for women. The entire center section of the Church will be reserved for women (girls of high school age and over). This will be another great service and every woman of our church and constituency should be present. Of course we want the men and children there also. Let's duplicate that fine showing of last Sunday and help move the church loyalty crusade along.

APRIL FIRST IS CLOSING DATE FOR CORN-HOG APPLICATIONS

Notice has been received from R. W. Smith, secretary of the state corn-hog committee by the Hancock County Corn-Hog Control Association, that April first is the final date upon which applications are to be accepted by the County Allotment Committee throughout all counties.

New Mechanic At Klemme Auto Co.

L. J. Reed, of Webster City, came the first of the week and is working as mechanic at the Klemme Auto Co. Mr. Reed is a married man and two children of school age comprise his family. Mrs. Reed and the children expect to come to Klemme soon.

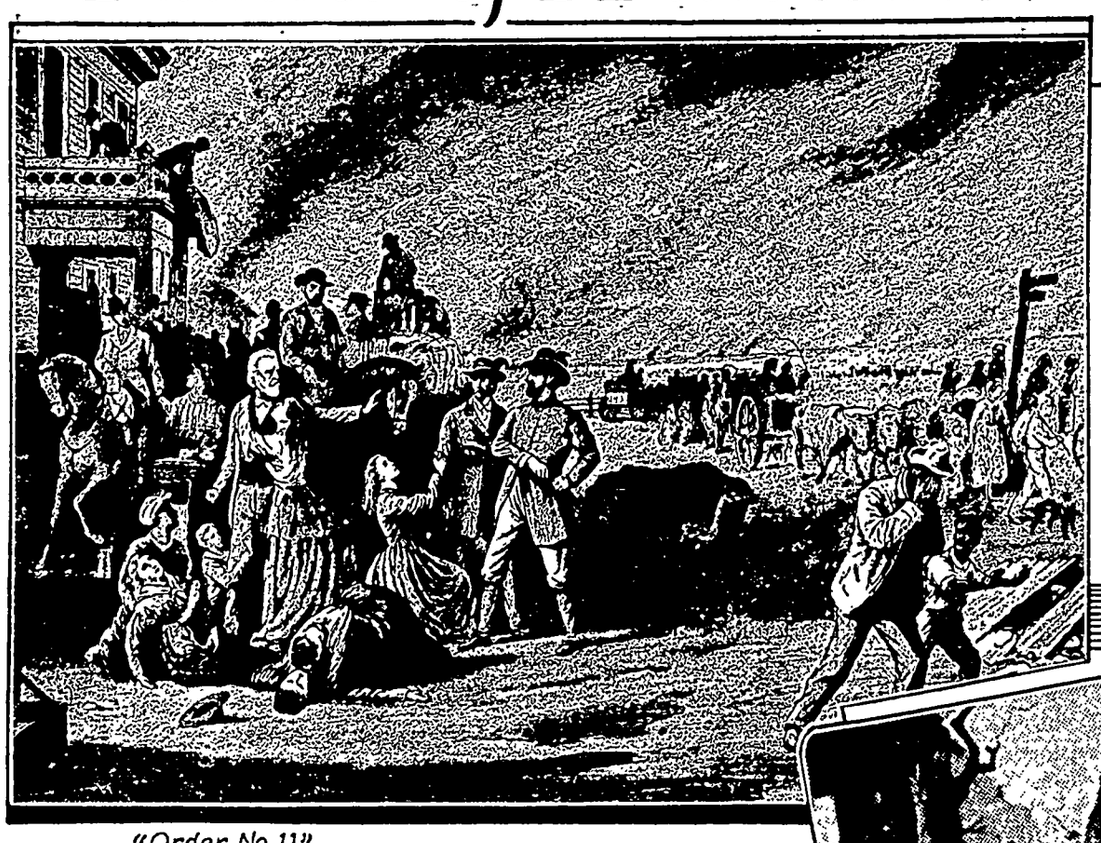
LIBERTY FARM BUREAU MEETS FRIDAY EVENING

The postponed February meeting of the Liberty Farm Bureau will be held on Friday evening, March 8th, at Dist. No. 6 school Ell township will present their play, "The Road Back," and there will be a story for children. An article of interest to farm folks will be presented.

A "Spook Chaser" Explains How He Evicts Spirits From Haunted Houses. Read This Unusual Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Maaazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

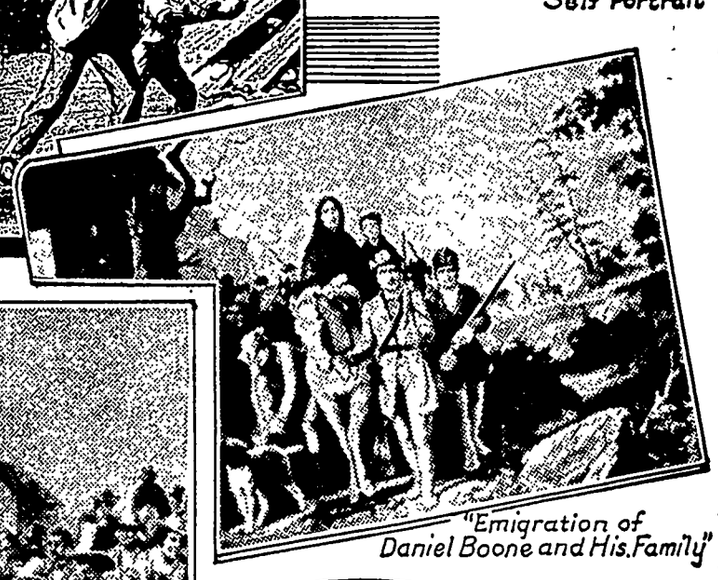
Big Sale this week at Klemme Food Market. 1tc

George Caleb Bingham, Painter of America's Past



"Order No. 11"

George Caleb Bingham—Self Portrait



"Emigration of Daniel Boone and His Family"

"The Stump Speech"

"The Jolly Flatboatmen"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FOR nearly a century he has been known as "the Missouri artist," a characterization which rather definitely limited the scope of his fame. During his lifetime he enjoyed a certain measure of recognition as one of the leading painters in the West. The American Art union chose several of his pictures for reproduction as colored lithographs and their wide circulation made his work familiar to most Americans. But because he never signed his paintings, the name of the man himself is comparatively unknown. Thousands who visited the Missouri exhibit in the Hall of States at A Century of Progress exposition in Chicago in 1933 saw for the first time an original of one of his most famous paintings and for the first time connected with it the name of George Caleb Bingham.

But a wider recognition, tardy though it has been, has come at last to "the Missouri artist." It started several years ago when a citizen of that state took an option on Bingham's home at Arrow Rock and suggested its purchase by the United Daughters of the Confederacy as a shrine to the Southern cause. Three years ago another Missourian, scion of a family intimately connected with the painter's career, declared that Bingham might well be called "Missouri's forgotten artist," for all the honor which it had paid him, and announced his intention of starting a movement to revive interest in the man and his work. In 1933 there was a loan show of Bingham paintings in the Kansas Art institute and last year the director of the St. Louis Art museum gathered from various parts of the country a representative group of his pictures which were on exhibition there for several weeks.

Another signal honor came last month when the Museum of Modern Art in New York city gave a show of Bingham's work. Time Magazine, featuring the story of this exhibition in its department on art, declared:

"Critics fell over themselves with such phrases as 'a modern Delacroix,' 'last of the Renaissance tradition,' 'rival of David and Ingres.' Only cautious bang-haired Royal Cortissoz sounded a note of doubt in the general acclaim for George Caleb Bingham: 'There is no distinction of style about his work. He was a mildly competent, mildly interesting practitioner, whose local legend may well be revived as a matter of pious courtesy.'

"Mildly competent his work may be, but the elaborate canvases of George Caleb Bingham described early life on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers far more ably than the much-touted Currier & Ives lithographs. Bingham was one of the few painters in the world who was a practicing politician all his life, and he remains today one of the few Missouri artists ever to gain national fame."

The paradox of his being both an artist and a practicing politician, however, is only one of the many interesting facts in his career. Bingham was born on a plantation in Augusta county, Virginia, March 20, 1811. When the boy was eight years old Henry Vest Bingham, his Scotch father, lost all his money, and moved his family of a wife, seven children and their grandfather to the little frontier town of Franklin in Howard county, Missouri. From his earliest years the boy dabbled with pencil and paint brush. He made his own paints, using axle grease, vegetable dyes, brick dust mixed with oil and even his own blood, obtained by cutting the ends of his fingers.

A year after the arrival of the Bingham family in Franklin a fortunate circumstance aided the boy's artistic ambition. Across the Missouri river at Boonslick Daniel Boone had settled and up the river from St. Louis came the artist, Chester Harding, to paint Boone's portrait. It is probable that the boy watched the painter at work, saw the likeness of the famous Kentucky pioneer grow on the canvas and view with envious wonder the finished product. It is more certain that Harding saw some of the sketches with which the boy had adorned the fence, the pump and the walls of the chicken house on his father's farm and gave him some much-needed encouragement.

When Bingham was twelve his father died and Mary Amend Bingham, the thrifty, resourceful German housewife, took her brood of children to a little farm in Saline county, the only thing left them after her husband's death. At the age of sixteen Bingham was apprenticed to a cabinetmaker in Boonville, learned something about wood carving and made wood panels on which he painted pictures. He also began the study of law in his spare time and even took up theology with the idea of possibly becoming a Methodist minister.

Fortunately for him and for American art, however, Chester Harding again came to Boonville, noted the progress the boy had made and strongly advised him to concentrate on a career as an artist. More than that, he gave young Bingham lessons and by the time he was nineteen he had definitely decided upon painting as his life work. Borrowing $100 from a friend he used it for more instruction by teachers in St. Louis. In 1838 he went East to study in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and there his career began to blossom into full flower. He met many artists and had the opportunity of seeing many paintings. Not only did he see the portraits by such masters as Gilbert Stuart but he also saw descriptive or story pictures, technically known as genre painting, which appealed to him strongly and in which he began experimenting. He also continued his portrait painting and did pictures of all the celebrities he met—Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, Calhoun, Buchanan and John Howard Payne, composer of "Home Sweet Home."

Returning to Missouri six years later Bingham started on his career as a genre painter. The fur-trading era was drawing to a close, as were other phases of frontier life, and America owes a debt of gratitude to George Caleb Bingham for preserving on canvas so much of it before it was gone forever. About this time he painted his first version of "The Jolly Flatboatmen" (there were several later versions), one of his best-known pictures.

The next thing to which the versatile Bingham turned his attention was politics. In a hotly contested election he won a seat in the Missouri legislature by three votes but his career as a law-maker does not seem to have interfered seriously with his painting. He continued to turn out scenes of life on the river and it was these paintings which first became widely known through the lithographs of the American Art union. One result of his political career in Missouri was to turn his attention to painting pictures of that phase of pioneer life, and in "The Stump Speaker," "Canvassing for a Vote," "County Election" and "The Verdict of the People" we have an invaluable record of the stirring days when people took their politics more seriously than they seem to do now.

By this time Bingham was making enough from his painting to enable him to go to Europe to study. After his return he painted some of his finest portraits. Later he made another trip abroad but this time his stay was a short one and in 1860 he was living in Kansas City and again taking a prominent part in the politics of the state. Despite his Virginia nativity and the strong Southern sympathy in Missouri, the outbreak of the Civil war found Bingham a stanch Northern sympathizer and a captain in the United States Volunteer reserves. So there is a paradox too in the proposal to make the Arrow Rock home of this Unionist a Confederate shrine.

But that proposal is more understandable if there is taken into account the fact that one of his pictures, the famous "Order No. 11," was a fierce polemic against an injustice suffered by the Confederates in Missouri at the hands of some of Bingham's fellow-Unionists. In 1863, while Bingham was state treasurer, Quantrill and his guerillas made their famous raid on Lawrence, Kan., and massacred many of its defenseless citizens.

In retaliation for this, Brig. Gen. Thomas Ewing, Jr., who was in command of the military district of the border with headquarters in Kansas City, issued his "General Order No. 11" calling for the concentration of all residents of the border into certain military centers and the delivery of their harvested crops there. Those who could prove their loyalty to the Union cause would be given permission to remain within the limits of the military stations but all "rebels" were to be driven out of the district. All of this had to be accomplished within 15 days.

It was one of the most drastic military orders ever issued during the Civil war. Bingham made a trip from Jefferson City to Kansas City and protested vehemently against its issuance. But Ewing was obdurate and the order was executed ruthlessly and in many cases with unnecessary brutality. Whereupon Bingham took a vow that "he would make the author of that order infamous to posterity with his pen and brush."

At the close of the war, Bingham moved to Independence and there began painting "Order No. 11." After it was finished he borrowed $5,000 from his friend, James S. Rollins, to have the painting engraved on steel. He had printed 5,000 copies which he sold and for many years after the Civil war these steel engravings hung in hundreds of Missouri homes to keep alive the hated memory of Thomas Ewing and his cruel "Order No. 11."

Ewing had returned to his home in Ohio after the war and in 1877 he was a candidate for governor. Whereupon Bingham went to Ohio, taking his painting with him and exhibiting it in all the larger cities. He gave lectures on it and wrote articles for the newspapers addressed to the voters, denouncing Ewing and calling upon them to keep such a man from becoming the chief executive of their state. The result was that Ewing was defeated. Bingham had kept his vow, although he did not live long to enjoy his triumph. He died in 1879 and is buried in the old Union cemetery in Kansas City.

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

The Gold Decision
Beheading Women
Murder With Germs
The Atom. Absolute Zero

The Supreme court upholds the President and congress in their legislative and executive action outlawing gold as money in the United States and invalidating "gold clauses" in private contracts.

Arthur Brisbane

The Supreme court's decision is all the more important and gratifying, because every American knows that no consideration outside the letter of the Constitution could have influenced Chief Justice Hughes or his associates.

The Supreme court decision disposes of the statement that President Roosevelt's administration has been proceeding "regardless of the Constitution." The decision will be reassuring to business and the public generally.

From every point of view the beheading of women by Mr. Hitler's government seems to have been a painfully disgusting performance. The women's hands were bound with steel chains—in fear, perhaps, that they might bite through strings or straps. The agile headsman, in full dress, cut off both heads in six minutes. The women were beheaded out of doors in the night, just before dawn, with floodlights for the headsman's work.

Witnesses of the killings praise the composure of the two women. Each walked to her death erect, wrists chained behind her, showing no sign of fear. An eyewitness said: "They set a good example to our men, whom we usually have to drag to the scaffold."

You have read about "war with germs" in the next great outburst.

India proves that it could be done. At Alipore two are condemned to death, convicted of "germ murder." As rich Amarendra Nath Pandey walked along the street he felt a sharp stab. He cried out. A germ poisoner had injected plague germs into his blood. Amarendra died. His murderers were his step-brother and his doctor. Two other doctors, accused, were acquitted.

A well-organized germ war could be disagreeable, distributing disease germs above great cities and in reservoirs from planes.

At Leyden, in Holland, scientists have produced a degree of cold said to approach within one five-thousandth of a degree of absolute zero.

A gigantic electro-magnet, in combination with liquid helium, produces the lowest temperature ever known on earth.

The lowest possible degree of cold, the absolute zero, would be minus 273 degrees centigrade, or minus 459.6 Fahrenheit. At least science thinks so. It used to call the atom "smallest fragment of matter."

Science needs "absolute zero" to help in tearing apart the atom, now known to be a miniature solar system.

Doctor Steinach of Vienna, whose business has been transplanting glands of lower animals to the bodies of men, to prolong youth and extend the years of possible parentage, announces now a "chemical substance" that makes transplanting glands unnecessary. The chemical, called progynon, possibly a compound of "progeny," is available for men or women.

The fact that a demand for it exists proves what fools there are, among men and women, seeking for more trouble, after kind nature has set them free.

Henry Ford views money philosophically as merely an abstract "indefinite, incoherent homogeneity," as Herbert Spencer might have called it. Mr. Cameron, broadcasting, mentioned casually the fact that Mr. Ford in one year lost $68,000,000.

When this writer asked Henry Ford what was the most money he had lost in any year while "changing type" and reorganizing, he replied: "I didn't lose any money. I only distributed some money."

It has been customary at executions in New Jersey state prison to admit relatives of a murdered man, that they may witness the killing of the murderer; very considerate, if relatives of one murdered really desire to see the murderer as he sits in the chair, straining against the straps and frothing behind the mask. It is safe to predict that Colonel Lindbergh will reject the invitation to see Hauptmann put to death for the kidnaping and murder of his child.

James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator, says the country is out of the depression but does not know it. In the West he "found business conditions definitely improved. Los Angeles alone has pledged $100,000,000 in new construction and modernization involving all types of buildings." San Francisco likewise has embarked on an ambitious building program.

Now if 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 idle Americans can get back to jobs, even though they may "not know it," all will be well.

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WNU Service.

THIS FROCK "JUST RIGHT" FOR PLAY

PATTERN 9086

For a tiny girl's play or school frock nothing could be very much nicer than this adorable little bloomer frock with its quaint over-the-shoulder yoke and prettily puffed sleeves. The frock is simple to slip into, too, buttoning up the front, with only three buttons to be fastened. And it allows plenty of room for romping—the skirt is gathered to the yoke at the back and box-pleated in front. A smart checked or plaid wool or cotton would be pretty for this frock—little girls always seem to love gay colors—and be sure to make up four or five of those crisp white collars in linen or pique. The bloomers, by the way, are included in this pattern.

Pattern 9086 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2⅝ yards 36 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

Smiles

CONCENTRATED CARE

"Did Crimson Gulch go Democratic?"

"Of course," answered Cactus Joe. "We was havin' one quarrel after another, and we jes' decided to let political leaders take the full responsibility for carryin' on the argument."

Two Kinds

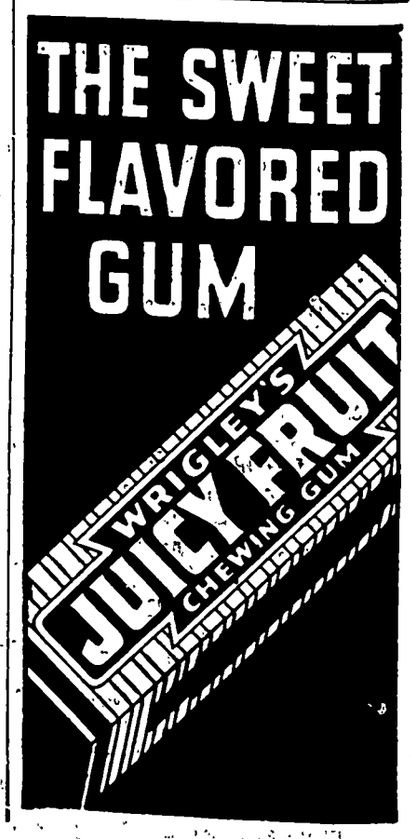
"Five pounds!" exclaimed a parishioner. "Is that all the squire is giving to the church fund? Why, he ought to give at least fifty!"

"Ah," said the vicar gently, "I expect he forgot the 'ought'!"—Toronto Globe.

No Wonder

"Is somebody sick at your house, Johnny?" asked the neighbor. "I saw the doctor going in there last night."

"Yep, pop is," replied the kid. "The stork brought mom triplets."



CHINESE DINNER PARTY

An English woman living in Siam writes about a Chinese dinner. "Before the meal hot scented cloths were handed round on which the guests wiped their hands. No plates, knives, or forks were provided. The food was placed in a big dish in the middle of the table, and the guests helped themselves. For soup a china spoon and individual bowl were provided. Meat was taken out of the dish with chop-sticks. The following was the menu: (1) Crab meat and potato fritters; (2) shark's fin soup; (3) pigeon soup; (4) duck skin (the skin alone is roasted and eaten with a red sauce between bread); (5) pigeon's eggs stewed with mushrooms; (6) turtle soup with lotus seeds; (7) mushrooms stuffed with fish; (8) baked fish with ginger sauce; (9) rice with dried fish eggs, ginger, etc.; (10) rich custard, with fresh fruit and jelly; (11) China tea in bowls without milk or sugar.

"Hot scented cloths were again handed round, and this time they were much needed."

Genius Not Congenial

Geniuses do not marry geniuses; for the first thing geniuses encounter among one another is antagonism.

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It is better to be incensed at one's self than to indulge in self pity.

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GARFIELD TEA

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Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—N 9—35

Does Your Mirror Reflect Rough, Pimply Skin? Use CUTICURA

Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off after a short time with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and other distressing eruptions are quickly soothed and a condition established which conduces to healing.

Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Although it has been several weeks since the Supreme court of the United States rendered its history-making decision in the gold cases, there is no slackening in the disturbance from the effects of the administration's gold policies, even in the light of the court ruling. While the court held that congress had no power to enact legislation invalidating the gold clause in government bonds, it said in the same breath that collection from the government by a bond holder was another story. Since the government has taken gold out of circulation, collection appears virtually impossible but the appearance is not going to stop bond holders from seeking what they regard as justice.

Call It Repudiation

It is now apparent that the government's action is going to be regarded both here and abroad as repudiation. That is a nasty word when applied to governments and its repercussions likely will be heard for a good many years.

While the repudiation of the gold payments will affect comparatively few people directly, the significance of the action in a political way is becoming more and more apparent. The repudiation in its effect on the bond holders may be only temporary, but its effect politically will be far-flung.

I think it is generally considered now that the gold question will become a paramount issue in the next political campaign and it is not impossible that it will continue to be an issue over a period of years. This is so because, admittedly, actual damage has been done to American prestige in foreign lands. It is made to appear, therefore, that there will be a combination of international and domestic influences at work henceforth with respect to this government's gold policies.

Domestically, the issue was born in the presentation in congress of two bills designed to restore, partially at least, the status of this government as regards the gold policies to that obtaining before the devaluation of the dollar. Simultaneously, former President Herbert Hoover, in one of the few expressions made since retiring from office, declared his belief that the return of gold payments was necessary and vital to stabilizing conditions and re-establishing the United States in world favor.

Of course, with the abundant Democratic majority in congress, the gold bills will get nowhere very fast. Likewise, Mr. Hoover's expression can and will result only in providing ammunition for New Deal supporters, whose answer to criticism usually is a question whether it is desired to return to the conditions that caused the depression.

Nevertheless, I hear considerable discussion to the effect that these ripples must be considered as only the beginning. They will have the effect of causing many people to think about the problem. Discussions will take place in the homes and in the shops. There will be those who contend for sound money of the old style. Equally vehement defenders of the New Deal will arise. Thus, the issue becomes joined and it is not outside the realm of possibility that monetary questions will become as important in 1936 as they were in the Bryan free silver days.

* * *

Now as to the practical operation of the gold rulings:

Operation of Gold Rulings

There can be no doubt that the Constitution gives congress power to coin money and regulate its value. The Supreme court always has sustained this power. So, when congress, by resolution, allowed President Roosevelt to seize all of the gold in this country and hold it in the treasury, it accomplished indirectly that which it could not do directly. In this way it forced the invalidation of thousands of private contracts wherein one party promised to make payments in gold. Congress made such payments impossible and those who were to be paid have nothing left but disillusionment. As to the gold payment clause in the government bonds the Supreme court said that congress had no right to enact legislation the effect of which was to void that payment. It would seem, therefore, that some way should be found to force the government to make good. That way lies only through the Court of Claims of the United States, and when that court is denied jurisdiction in suits to recover, the bond holder is left with a right, but that right is unenforceable since the government can be sued only with its permission.

On top of these circumstances, and as a long range proposition, considerable attention has been directed to the relationship between the gold clause decisions and inflation. There is a direct link. This link, without doubt, should be watched by all of those who think of the future of this nation.

Inflation of the credit has been going on continuously since Mr. Roosevelt took office. The federal government has set no limit to the borrowing which it will undertake in its program for recovery. The Supreme court has said directly that government securities are worth whatever the administration and congress determine them to be worth because the dollar can be valued up or down as circumstances warrant.

But the value which the President and congress place upon the dollar may differ materially from the value which the public places upon the currency. The public will view the dollar in terms of its purchasing power. Public confidence in the currency, therefore, becomes an absolute necessity and once it is shaken, if history means anything, it takes a long hard pull to get it back. So, if congress shows a willingness to repudiate obligations as it has shown already, the public sooner or later begins to wonder what the end will be.

Throughout history, wherever and whenever such a condition has arisen, the public seeks to convert this doubtful currency into material things, those of a utilitarian value, which it may use. Money, being inedible, is sought to be exchanged for things to eat, to wear, to sustain life and comfort. This is what is meant in expressions "the flight from the dollars," or "the flight" from any other currency about which we have heard so much since the World war.

* * *

Up to the President

The situation in congress in the last few weeks has provided a test for President Roosevelt's political acumen. It has been far more a test of his skill than otherwise would have been the case because for almost two years he has had a congress so obedient to his command as to merit the description of a rubber stamp legislative body. Now, however, the President is faced with the necessity for political maneuvers of the highest order and upon the results of his tactics much will depend. He can cement the links of the Democratic party or he can cause them to disintegrate by the courses he follows.

Some curiosity has been aroused by the fact that for the first time since he became President, Mr. Roosevelt omitted in several instances lately to send administration drafts of bills for congressional consideration. His practice hitherto had been to have the bills drafted in executive departments and submitted with a recommendation that they be enacted in that form. Until some of the factions in congress began to feel their oats this plan worked very well. A change has come over some of them, however, and they are now insisting upon preparation of the legislation themselves.

Another significant development—and this links to circumstances of several months ago—was the presentation by Senator Wagner of New York of a bill to settle labor disputes. This bill does not have administration approval. Indeed, it is quite contrary in some of its phases to the policies which Mr. Roosevelt has sponsored in his dealings with organized labor. It seems important, therefore, that Senator Wagner, who for so long was regarded as Mr. Roosevelt's alter ego in the senate, should deliberately offer legislation to which the administration had not agreed. With further reference to Senator Wagner, who comes from the President's home state of New York, it is interesting, even if unimportant, that Senator Wagner did not support the President in the latter's efforts to force the $5,000,000,000 work relief bill through the senate. Since Senator Wagner has been consistently a New Dealer many observers are asking with some logic whether the New Deal supporters have begun to crack up.

* * *

Extension of NRA

It will be recalled that in asking for an extension of the national industrial recovery act for a period of two years, President Roosevelt merely outlined in his message the fundamentals of the plan he was recommending. He carefully avoided reference to any draft of such a bill. It occasioned some surprise that this was so but closer analysis of the situation should have developed reasons therefor. Most of these reasons are traceable directly to the circumstances I mentioned above, namely, the necessity for tactical skill in maneuvering the political strength available to the President.

Observers here generally are agreed that Mr. Roosevelt can turn on full steam and hold a powerful majority in both house and senate. But, the question is whether this is the wiser course from a political standpoint. In this connection the expression has been heard several times lately among Democrats who have been regarded as among the leaders that it might not be well to prod stubborn mules too far.

The best information I can gather is that while Mr. Roosevelt did not offer a draft of NRA extension legislation, a bill will be forthcoming in a couple of weeks from the senate finance committee that will have had prior approval from the White House. Something of the same course is scheduled for the house side. Thus, the picture becomes complete. The fine Italian hand of the administration comes into view.

The story we get around Washington is that this course of action will be used more and more as a means of avoiding open disputes and stubbornness on the floors of the house and senate.

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Great English Jurist Who Conceived "Utopia" to Be Canonized, Vatican Reports

Sir Thomas More, the author of the Utopia, is to become Saint Thomas. This news from the Vatican is of extraordinary interest because the world is now discussing various schemes to bring about Utopian conditions and the word, "Utopia," is on every tongue.

The word was used by him in describing the institutions and customs on an imaginary island of Utopia (nowhere), the capital of which, Amaurote (the dim city) was situated on the River Anyder (waterless) and had as its chief magistrate an ademus (one without a people). It pretended to be an account by Hythloday, who had accompanied Amerigo Vespucci on a voyage to the New world, and it represented Utopia as being a place similar to the ideal state of Plato. Before telling of the perfect life on the unknown isle Hythloday spoke at length and critically of the severity of the laws of England and the injustices of its system of government. It was written in Latin in the year 1515 and issued at Louvain, though not published in England either in Latin or English until long after More's death.

The author of the Utopia, many people may be surprised to know, was the lord chancellor of England, an office corresponding in judicial eminence to that of the chief justice of the United States Supreme court, and it is apparently because he refused to recognize the legality of the divorce of Henry VIII from Catherine and his marriage to Anne Boleyn, and was beheaded, that he is to be canonized as a saint, although, of course, his character entered into the consideration. At the age of twelve, he was placed in the household of Cardinal Morton, archbishop of Canterbury, and at once made a great impression on his patron. A few years later he was sent to one of the colleges of Oxford, where he became known as one of the foremost champions of "The New Learning." After withdrawing from the college to study law he met the great Dutch scholar Erasmus and a warm friendship developed between them. In 1515 he was sent by the king on a mission to Flanders, where the second half of the Utopia was written.

Steadily he rose to be, next to the king, "the highest officer in this whole realm." Failing to obtain a divorce or annulment of his marriage, King Henry deprived Wolsey of his position as chancellor and appointed More his successor, but when the subject was broached to him, the new chancellor expressed regret that his conscience would not permit him to serve the monarch's pleasure in the matter, and he soon retired to private life. Still the king had great affection for More, and it was only when he refused to attend the coronation of Anne that this apparent friendship turned to enmity. For refusing to take an oath that Henry's first marriage was invalid and his second valid, the former chancellor was sent to the Tower, and on July 6, 1535, he was beheaded. Lord Campbell, one of his successors in the chancellorship, termed the execution "the blackest crime that has ever been perpetrated in England under the form of law." Addison said: "His death was of a piece with his life. There was nothing in it new, forced or affected. He did not look upon the severing of his head from his body as a circumstance that ought to produce any change in the disposition of his mind; and as he died under a fixed and settled hope of immortality, he thought any unusual degree of sorrow and concern improper on such an occasion as had nothing in it which could deject or terrify him."

No Utopia has yet been found and it does not seem likely that any will be. But the world would be nearer perfection than it is if men who resembled the author of this work in brilliance of mind and in nobility of character were more numerous. And there is little to be said in favor of a monarchy or political regime that could commit the crime of beheading a great counsellor and jurist for such a cause.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Slight Concession

Mrs. R. was quite active in affairs at the grade school which her boys attended. The youngest, ten, had requested her presence at the assembly period where he expected to shine forth for the first time as drummer in the program to be given by the orchestra. Before leaving the house, however, he gave his mother her final instructions:

"Now, mother, when you come to school this morning, don't kiss me or pat me or anything!"

"May I speak to you?" asked his mother suppressing a smile.

"Oh, yes, I guess that'll be all right."—Exchange.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Old Ideas Reversed?

The common belief is that the terms "clinging vine" and "sturdy oak" are no longer applicable to the male and female species of the human race. It has occurred to us that perhaps they are still applicable but in reverse order to the old custom.

All the women employees of this office were on the job before eight o'clock when the mercury was below zero Monday morning, but several of the men couldn't get here until later because they couldn't find a way to ride down.—Chanute Tribune.

A Law Every Mother Should Know and Observe

Never Give Your Child An Unknown Remedy without Asking Your Doctor First

According to any doctor you ask, the only safe way is *never* to give your child a remedy you don't know *all* about, *without asking him first.*

When it comes to "milk of magnesia," that you know everywhere, for over 60 years, doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia for your child."

So—*always* say *Phillips'* when you buy. And, for your own peace of mind, see that your child gets this; *the finest men know.*

Safety for You and Yours

You can assist others by refusing to accept a substitute for the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this in the interest of yourself and your children—and in the interest of the public in general.

PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

THESE PICTURES SHOW

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1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third glass of water.

2. Gargle Thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.

3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Ease Pain, Rawness, Soreness Almost Instantly

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All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

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Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given that at the regular town election to be held on the 25th day of March, 1935 in the town of Klemme, Iowa, there will be submitted to the legal electors of said town to be by them voted upon the proposition of contracting indebtedness in the amount of $10,500.00 for improving the well in the town waterworks system and issuing bonds in said amount and the levying of an annual tax not in excess of seven mills for not more than twenty years to pay the same.

The ballot on said proposition shall be in substantially the following form:

(Notice to voters: For an affirmative vote upon the questions submitted on this ballot make a cross (X) mark in the square after the word "YES." For a negative vote make a similar mark in the square following the word "NO.")

SHALL THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC MEASURE BE ADOPTED:

"Shall the town of Klemme, Iowa, for the purpose of improving the well in the town water works, contract indebtedness not exceeding $10,500.00 and issue bonds for such purpose not exceeding $10,500 00 and levy annually upon the taxable property in Klemme, Iowa, not exceeding seven mills per annum for the payment of such bonds and the interest thereon."

YES	
NO	

Polls will open at eight o'clock (8:00) A. M. and close at eight o'clock P. M.

J. E. Stille, Mayor

Attest: A. J Kudje, town clerk

Visited In Wisconsin

Dr. and Mrs. A. H Dulmes left Friday afternoon for Rockford. Ill.. for a short visit with Mrs. Dulmes' sister, Mrs. Rust Gray and family. and from there they drove to Plymouth. Wisconsin, for a visit with Dr. Dulmes' parents, returning to Klemme Monday afternoon. Dr. Dulmes' parents celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Saturday with a big dinner at noon. They were accompanied on their trip by Miss Ada Mutch. sister of Mrs. Dulmes, of Grundy Center, and Ferdinand Lemke. of near Meservey. accompanied them as far as Milwaukee, Wis., where he visited with relatives.

A schoolboy. writing an essay on the surrender of Lee at Appomattox stated that General Lee came to the scene clad in all the regalia of the Southern army but that General Grant was dressed in his simple Union suit.

Enterprising morticians should not have overlooked the following want advertisement published in a San Antonio paper: "Wanted—Undertaker in oil boom town. Business will be good in 10 days; get in now. Pettus Townsite Co."

Recent New Subscribers

TO OUR SERVICE—

Beek, Bernard, farm	6-F28
Helps, Dwight, farm	62-F5
Hoyt, Emmet, farm	6-F47
Legge, Asa, farm	3-F3
Legge, Wm., farm	6-F3
Raney, Dr. H.H. vet'n.	49-R3
Schneider, E. J., farm	52-F7
Smith. Earl, farm	26-F47
Trampel, Peter, farm	61-F66
Van Buskirk, Paul, farm	6-F5

RECENT CHANGES—

Ax, Richard, farm	7-F6
Gobert, Henry, farm	3-F31
Hempel, Wm., farm	25-F6
Mullen, Ben, farm	16-F25
Netland, Ben, res	85
Trampel, John, farm	7-F74

Iowa Union

TELEPHONE COMPANY

NEW CASES FILED IN HANCOCK COUNTY COURT

First Spring Term Has Many New Cases

Following is the list of new cases filed for the March term of court in Hancock County:

R. C. Noll Co., a corp. vs A. S. Brekke. Appeal from Justice off the Peace court.

First Trust Jt. St. Ld. Bk. vs. Frank Sindelar, et al. Action commenced to recover rent accrued. Attachment issued against property of deft.

C. L. Brand vs. Fred Brand. Attachment issued against property of defendant for payment of personal property sold defendant and for wages.

John Meinders vs. Mike Malek, et al. Action commenced to recover rent accrued. Attachment issued.

John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co. vs. Peter P. Engstler, et al. Foreclosure of real estate (farm land).

Equitable Life Assur. Soc. vs. Swen Swenson, et al. Foreclosure of real estate (farm land).

Jake Ennan vs. Bertha Ennen. Divorce.

Cato C. Griesy vs. H. M. Thompson. Asking judgment on promissory note.

J. A. Yeakel, Geo. L. Malloy vs. A. R. Lewison, et al. Asking judgment on promissory note.

Commercial Credit Co., a corp., vs. John Durnin, et al. Asking for judgment for balance due on judgment procured in Ill.

Hettie Lutz vs. Mrs. Henry Koch Asking for judgment on promissory note.

Agnes Williams vs. Ethe Stoker. Asking judgment on note and foreclosure of chattel mortgage.

Rose M. Smith vs. Frank Davis, et al. Action commenced to collect rent accrued for year 1934. Landlord's attachment issued.

In the Matter of the assignment of Laurence B. Miller & Roy McNeish, a co-partnership doing business under the trade name of M and M Cash Store.

Jens Egeland, et al vs Inc. Town of Britt, Iowa, et al. Objections to assessment made by town of Britt for sidewalk.

Henry Grieme vs. Charlie Trca, et al. Asking judgment on promissory note.

Martha Metela, et al vs. Wesley Zeman, et al. Asking that title to certain real estate b equieted to the Plaintiff.

P. J. Elsmo & Co. vs. L. N. Hanson, et al Asking for judgment on book account & attachment issued against defendant.

H. E. Rachut, Rec. 1st Nat'l Bk. Kanawha vs. Andrey C. Hanson, et al, asking judgment on promissory notes.

Bernetha Rude vs. Willard Rude. Divorce.

St. Bk of Richmond, Ill vs Maritta Vallier, et al. Foreclosure of town property.

Equit. Life Assur. Soc. vs. Annie Ruka, et al Foreclosure of real estate (farm land).

R. H. Grimes vs. Roy Alden. Action commenced to collect rent accrued.

Edward W. Fritch vs. Ed Trca, et al. Foreclosure of real estate mortgage (farm land).

Met. Life Ins. Co. vs. John T. Osnes, et al Foreclosure of real sstate mtge. (farm land).

J. J. Lucas vs. L. B. Miller, et al. Foreclosure of real estate mortgage (town).

Byron Harrington, doing business under trade name of B. E. Harrington & Son vs. Bert Jergensen. Asking judgment on book accuont.

D. D. Ross, trustee vs.E.G. Dunn. Asking judgment on promissory note

E. H.Rich vs. John Imlay, et al. Asking for foreclosure of chattel mortgage and judgment on note.

Thomas & Loth vs. Roy McMillan Asking payment of certain warrants pert. to DD7.

D. D. Ross, trustee vs. Richard Gasnerson, et al. Asking foreclosure of chattel mortgage and judgment on notes.

Wm. R. Weir. Rec. Farmers Nat'l Bk. Garner, Ia., et al vs. Wm. F. Greiman, et al. Foreclosure of real estate mtge (farm land).

J. J. Spalla. et al vs. R. E. Hunsley. Asking judgment on promissory note.

J. J. Spalla. et al vs. Harry Weiland Asking judgment on promissory note.

D. D. Ross, trustee vs. George Schneider. et al. Asking foreclosure of chattel mortgage.

Metr. Life Ins.. Co. vs. Chas. Ax. et al. Foreclosure of real estate mtge. (farm land).

C. P. Juhl vs. M. P .L. Juhl Asking for judgment on promissory note.

John Hammill vs. Barbara Weiner. Asking for judgment on bank account.

Ruth Young vs. Chas. Young. Divorce

Equit. Life Assur. Co. vs. Eva Benson, et al. Foreclosure of real estate mtge (farm land).

Liberty Township News

Mrs. Martha Jansson spent Friday night at the J. J. Stille home.

Mrs. Roy Schaefer and Violet, visited Sunday afternoon at the Emery Schaefer home.

Mrs. J. J. Stille, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stille helped Quinten Stille and family move Friday.

Henry Beier visited a few days at the Wes Lenz home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bredlow visited Thursday at the Chas. Bredlow home.

A. G. Lau helped Harry Pringnitd move grain Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredlow and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Chas. Bredlow home.

The young people's Sunday School class had a farewell party Tuesday evening at the church for Harvey and Helen Folkerts. Their parents are moving on a farm north of Garner.

Henry Marten, who has been at Oklahoma all winter came Thursday for a visit and to look after business affairs. He visited for a few days at the J. J. Stille home. He will return to Oklahoma in a few days and will make his future home with his neice Mrs. Feuerhelm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates visited at the Roy Schaefer home Thursday.

Mary Lange called at the John Velau home Sunday afternoon.

Evelyn Lenz and Irene Lemke were sick with the measles the past week and were forced to miss school.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke and Lillian visited at the Albert Ausborn home Thursday evening.

Chas. Velau started work at the E. G. Beier home this week and will work there during the summer

Will and Herman Gast, Mrs. J. J. Stille, Mrs. Feuerhelm and Henry Martin visited with Otto Martin at Cherokee Tuesday.

Mildred Schoenwetter entertained the cast of a home talent play recently given at her school, to a theatre party at Garner Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn and sons, of near Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leoffler and family, of near Kanawha, and Mr. and Mrs. Philys Erdman and family, of near Belmond were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke Sunday.

Miss Mary Lange visited at the home of Esther Knoke Sunday afternoon.

William C. Schmidt to E. C. Henschen Wty Deed Date 1-30-35 $1000 W½ lots 5 & 6 block 5 Klemme.

Mabel Borchers, widow to A. E. Rasmussen Wty Deed Date 2-23-35 $1 N½ SE¼ Sec. 1-96-24 sub. to mtge. of $4250 & interest and taxes.

Des Moines Jt. St. Ld. Bk. of Des Moines to Joseph Pavelka , Special Wty Deed Date 1-2-35 $1 NE frac ¼ sec 2-95-25 sub to unpaid taxes of record & also subj. to lease.

Richard Greenfield & Reba, wf., to Verna Buns Wty Deed Date 10-26-34 $9440 NE¼ Sec. 18-97-26.

Marius Rasmusson & Lena, wf., to Henry F. Sporaa Wty Deed Date 4-18-25 $50 lots 1 & 2 in bl.. 15 orig. Garner. Subj unpaid taxes.

Edith Maude Ray to C. A. Bird Wty Deed Date 2-15-35 $1100 lot 3 in block 5 original Woden.

D. W. Bates, Rec. Union Savings Bk. & Trust Co of Davenport to George P. Neuman Rec. Deed Date 1-16-35 $2300 E½ SE¼ Sec. 17-97-24.

J. C. Thomas & Maggie Pauline, to Charles D. Fritzel. Wty. Deed Date 2-18-35 $1750 lot 5 block 14, Klemme's add. to Klemme, subj. to drainage proceedings in DD no. 21.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers and baby daughter spent Sunday evening at the George Albers Sr. home.

B. H. Katter was a business caller at the Jake De Vries home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Mrs. Tom Nelson were dinner guests at the Harry Gibbs home Thursday.

George Albers, Jr. and family moved to their new home near Kanawha Thursday. The Elmer Schneider family of Goodell moved to the farm vacated by the Albers family.

Martin Jensen and family visited at the August Baack home Saturday evening.

Ruth Neuberger hasbeen visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Blumer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crabtree and son, George, and Henry Stumblock visited at the Mrs. E. Buss and R. W. Elder homes Thursday. Mrs. Crabtree will be remembered as Miss Gazena Frohling.

John Waddingham helped his brother, Roy Waddingham, move on Saturday.

Winnie Albers is helping with work at the R. W. Elder home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham and son, Billy, spent Friday at the Wm. Waddingham home.

Ted Albers and family moved to a farm near Swaledale Friday.

Bessie M. Clinch, a widow to Chas E. Clinch. Quit Claim Deed Date 4-7-34 N½ NE¼ Sec. 19-95-26.

D. W. Bates, Rec. Security Savings Bank Boone to Freemont Jt. St. Ld. Bk. Rec. Deed Date 2-9-35 $375 W frl½ NW¼ Sec. 19-97-24.

Diedrich Senne, single, et al, to Wilhelm Senne & Ernest Senne Wty Deed Date 2-25-35 $9027.50 W½ SW¼ Sec. 8-97-26 exc. RR.

John B. Gallagher, Rec. to Russell D. Miller Rec. Deed Date 1-2-35 $12,750 NE¼ Sec. 10 & S½ SE¼ Sec. 3-96-25.

Ole White, widower, to W. D. White Wty Deed Date 2-20-35 $1 NW¼ Sec. 26-97-23 subj. to mtge of $6,000.

J. C. Rabenberg & Gesine, wf., to m. Hauptly Wty Deed Date 1-24-35 $7600 S½ NW¼ 1-97-26 grantee assumes and agrees to pay mtge of $5000.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Equit. Life Assur Soc. of U. S. Sheriff's Deed Date 2-20-35 $14,103.22 NW fr. ¼ Sec. 1-94-25 cont 159½ A.

"WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE SUPREME"

Russell Studio

Bagley-Beck Bldg.

MASON CITY IOWA

We Regret

—That it has been necessary for us to change our personnel but you will find that our quality of workmanship has not changed and we sell the same fine automobile—

CHEVROLET

Klemme Auto Company

Our Prices This Week!

PRINTS And VOILES 36 inch; per yard	15c
NEW DRESSES Another Lot At	$1.00
NEW SPRING CURTAINS All Styles from 50c to	$1.75
MEN'S DRESS CAPS 50c and	98c
BOYS OVERALLS	29c
MUSTARD, 2 pound jar	15c
EARLY JUNE PEAS Two No. 2 Cans for	24c
CORN FLAKES	10c
BIG 4 LAUNDRY SOAP 10 Bars for	23c
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES One Pound Box	25c
SODA CRACKERS Two pound box for	17c
PEABERRY COFFEE Two pounds for	35c
PRUNES, 3 pounds for	21c
ITALIAN PRUNES, 1 gallon	32c

W. L. THADA'S

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR

Field Seeds

We are now taking orders for FIELD SEEDS of all kinds. Play safe by giving us your order today—good seed is going to be scarce later on and higher priced—so order now.

MOR-GAIN CHICK FEEDS

Give your Baby Chicks the right start by feeding Mor-Gain Feeds. We carry a full line of all kinds of Poultry Feeds. It pays big to feed Mor-Gain.

We Still Have All Kinds Of Coal On Hand .....

North Iowa Grain Co.

H. F. Jost, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Spring Needs:-

STEEL STOCK TANKS

We carry a large assortment of Stock Tanks. If you need a good tank it will pay you to see us.

POULTRY SUPPLIES:—

We carry a big line of all kinds of equipment for the poultry raiser. Right now we are featuring the Macomb OIL-O-STAT. Brooder Stove. It uses oil, is elean, safe, and has given real satisfaction. Come in and see it.

We carry a complete line of Lee's Remedies for Poultry.

SPEED QUEEN WASHING MACHINES

If you need a new washing machine it will pay you to see the NEW SPEED QUEEN. We have them in both electric and gas motor.

SALE DAY SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9

We did not have time to list our specials for Friday and Saturday—so come in our store and see the special prices we are giving on a number of items.

E. F. Jacobs

FARM SERVICE STORE KLEMME, IOWA

H. Phillips
HIC PHYSICIAN
AL PRACTICE
ent of Hemorroids and
icose Veins
bone 149 GARNER, IA

A newly created papa received the glad tidings in a telegram:

"Hazel gave birth to a little girl this morning; both doing well."

On the message was a sticker reading: "When you want a boy, call Western Union."

Mr. Farmer:

—Of course you have considered electric vice but the first cost has made you sitate.

—We now offer an attractive plan to the mers living along our rural electric lines o do not enjoy the benefits of electric vice.

—Owner or renter, it makes no difference s plan is equally attractive to both.

Ask Any Employee

Central States
ELECTRIC COMPANY

lemme
Operative
Grain
ompany

Felco

The words "Farmers Elevator Co." have been abbreviated to make the trade mark, FELCO.

When you see that brand on any article it is sold only by the cooperatives, and it is a product on which they stake their reputation.

You run no risk as to quality when you buy an article carrying the trade mark, FELCO.

COMBINATION
SALE!
AT KLEMME, IOWA, ON
Friday, March 8
HE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY IMPLEMENT YARDS AT 1:00 P. M.

HORSES -- CATTLE -- HOGS

HORSES
Mare, weight 1500.
r old Mare, weight 1500
Gelding, 5-year old, weight 1800
Gelding, 5-year old, weight 1700
e Horse Collars

HOGS
Black Poland Thorobred Boar
4 Poland China Brood Sows
2 Duroc Jersey Brood Sows
CATTLE
Polled Hereford Yearling Bull

:—There will be more live stock at the Sale as some have not been listed on this bill.

GOOD FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

DISKS
-ft. Rock Island Disc
New Case 10-ft. Disc
10-ft. Keystone Disc
DRAGS
20-ft. Steel Lever Drag
20-ft. Drag
New 26-ft. Steel Lever Drag
POULTRY SUPPLIES
Brooder Stove
200-egg Incubator

PLOWS
1 Emerson Gang Plow
1 Kingman Gang Plow
1 14-in. Walking Plow
1 La Crosse 2-row Cultivator
1 John Deere 2-row Cultivator
FEED MILLS
1 9-in. Letz Feed Mill
1 International 10" Burr Feed Mill
1 Small Feed Mill

OTHER MACHINES
1 Hayes Corn Planter; 100 rds Wire
1 Hay Loader
2 h. p. Fuller V. Johnson Gas Engine
1 wood wheel Wagon Gear
15 bu. Manchu Soy Beans
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 center Table
1 Power Washing Machine

ring In Your Stuff--We'll Sell It For You!

CE:— There will be a number of horses, cattle, hogs and considerable farm machinery, etc., le which is not listed on this bill. List your items as soon as possible with the sale manager!

MS:—Cash, or make arrangements with Clerk before sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

wight H. Osborne, Mgr.

B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneer — First National Bank, Klemme, Clerks

Klemme High School Squealer

Bessie Larson, editor; Milvern Barz, ass't editor; Franklin Kluckhohn, sports; Carmen Kluckhohn, features; Reporters, Ruth and Nora Wellmeyer, Lavonne Sherwood Raymond Jorgenson.

EDITORIAL

The raging monster War is again showing his teeth above the horizon gradually destroying with his poisonous breath our Goddess of Peace and Happiness. Are we stand by trembling with fear and apprehension while this goes on? We have no Beowulf or knight as of old to destroy this monster for us. There must be then another way; and there is. By cooperation and understanding between the nations of the world a catastrophe can be avoided. A friendly relationship that all civilized people of the world should strive for so that War shall be forced forever into the background and our fair Goddess of Peace and Happiness placed back on its pedestal where it belongs.—B. L.

SHAMROCK BLARNEY

Following are the results of the preliminary State Declamatory contest held here Wednesday night, February 27. Oratorical, 1st, Rachel Tompkins, Garner; Dramatic, 1st, Dolorys Cook, Klemme; Humorous 1st, Franklin Kluckhohn, Klemme. This was the first round of the State Contest and very good speaking was rendered by all. The judges had a difficult time deciding the winners as it was very close in each division.

The Seniors are planning to start work on their Senior Class play very soon now.

Both Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs ar beginning work on their contest music. The songs that the girls are working on are "Echoes" by Candlyn and "The Years at the Spring" by Beach. The boys are singing "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" by Gladys Pitcher, ond "Blow High, Blow Low," by Roberts.

FREE! BOOK about STOMACH TROUBLE

Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief Sold on ironclad *money-back guarantee.*

PRICELESS INFORMATION —for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Ask for a *free* copy of *Willard's Message.* We are Authorized Willard Dealers.

Klemme:
WILSON'S PHARMACY
Goodell:
GOODELL DRUG CO.

INQUIRING REPORTER
By C. L. K.

What Would You Like To Do Most After Finishing High School?

I think I'll become a farmer! With no more English Literature or Physics on my mind I'll just roll up my sleeves, pull the old straw hat down and concentrate on Henry Wallace and the corn-hog program.. When my mind isn't occupied with such "minor things," I'll think of more important things such as my old T Ford, commonly called "Calpurnica" or "Horatius." And if the worst comes to the worst, I'll saw off a leg and sell shoestrings or what have you. but time is flying so I shall cease and go back to my literature and my physics.—Melvin Schlei.

It has always been our pet ambition after finishing high school to go forth and see the world. After spending so many years between the pages of text books we think that such a plan would be perfect. To feast our eyes upon the scenes which have adorned the pages of geography books, marvel at the wonders of science which are but introduced to us in our Physics and Science texts and to meet those of a different race or nationality; study their ways of living and to contrast them and their country with our own would indeed be an education in itself and so we say "Here's hoping." —Guess Who?

This great world has a large line of work to choose from. In all lines of work a good education is essential. This education requires college work besides your high school. I haven't as yet definitely decided on the course I want to take up but my one and only aim is to attend a college of good standing. I sincerely hope my only aim is headed in a right and successful direction.—Alida Schubert.

My pet ambition after finishing high school is at times very elaborate, but I'd like to continue with beauty work and strive for a higher most. My uppermost ambition is to someday teach in a Beauty School.—Vella Paul.

After I get out of high school I am going to join a baseball camp where you get ready for professional baseball. I want to be a baseball player because it is not such hard labor and the working hours are not so long. I am going to play in right field and when I'm at the plate I'm going to plow 'em out of the lot like Babe Ruth himself.—Elmer Jensen.

When I finish high school I'm sure there will be plenty for me to do. The things I enjoy doing most are cooking and sewing. I hope that someday I can sit down and sew to my heart's content. I would sew everything that I might possibly desire. I also like to cook because it seems that one can get a lot of satisfaction and pride out of sitting down to a table of delicious food that you have yourself prepared. I hope also to broaden my knowledge in these two fields and I am sure that they will bring me much happiness.—Lida Griffen.

Grades 1 and 2

Betty and Junior had perfect spelling grades during the past six weeks period. Patty, Edward and Duard missed only one.

First grade has ten spelling words to learn each week. On Friday Ruth, LaVonne and Mary Lou had 100.

Mr. Patet made a post office for us. We like it very much. We each have our own letter box and each morning and noon we look for our letters. We wrote letters in our language class thanking Mr. Patet.

Nickname of "Bomba" Was Given to Ferdinand II

Ferdinand II, by the grace of God, king of the two Sicilies, Jerusalem, etc., duke of Parma, Placenza, etc., Hereditary, etc., etc., for all his resounding titles was one of the most thoroughly hated of the petty kings and princes who ruled the various independent states which were joined together in the early '60s to form the present kingdom of Italy, writes R. A. Barry, in the New York Herald Tribune.

The two Sicilies, the island of that name and the neighboring southern portion of the Italian mainland with Naples as its capital, had existed as a dual kingdom from the days of the Crusades, subject at different times to Norman, Austrian or Spanish dominion. The kingdom had, after the Napoleonic wars, been reassigned to the younger branch of the Spanish Bourbons, and it was under the misrule of these reactionaries that the Sicilies passed their final years as a separate kingdom.

Once, in 1847, a rebellion broke out on the Island of Sicily and for a time appeared to be succeeding, for Ferdinand granted a constitution, but he soon regained the upper hand and by wholesale treason trials soon had every important citizen who had any part in the rebellion either in exile or in jail.

During the rebellion, he had vindictively ordered the bombardment of the defenseless cities of Messina and Palermo, which act earned him the derisive nickname "Bomba" and, although his stern and repressive measures had thoroughly quelled the spirit of revolt and instilled a feeling akin to terror in the people, he could not recall the name and under it he was loathed and hated to the end of his reign.

Moon Is Blamed for Many Impossible Afflictions

The idea that the moon upsets wireless programs would be more in keeping with its old reputation than the discovery of its usefulness to fishermen. For most of the things our ancestors believed about the moon were pretty unpleasant, says Answers Magazine.

They thought, for instance, that to sleep in the moon's rays was to invite blindness or other troubles, and coined the word "moonstruck" to describe those who were mentally deranged. "Lunatic" also comes from the Latin word meaning moon.

And while they also believed in the moon's influence on fish, their view was much more pessimistic than that of the fisheries experts. They thought that at certain times the moon made fish unfit for food.

The moon, in short, was regarded with a good deal of suspicion. Perhaps this was partly due to its association with black magic and paganism. The witches believed that the herbs which they used in their incantations, or from which they brewed poisons to kill their enemies, had to be gathered while the moonbeams fell on them.

Florence Nightingale

One of the world's greatest statisticians, says Doctor Walker, was Florence Nightingale. Few people realized that the Lady of the Lamp started her nursing career by pestering the British admiralty with facts and figures in carefully planned graphs of needless death and suffering on the battlefield. Without her statistical ability the world might never have learned of the angel of mercy. In her day she was called "the passionate statistician." She became thoroughly hated by the government before she was given the opportunity to become universally beloved.

Tears Kill Germs

Science rises impersonally to defend tears, and says of them: Tears kill germs. The secret of tears seems to be a chemical of the class called "enzymes," like the pepsin which aids digestion in the stomach by splitting some of the complicated substances of meat into simple chemicals, which the body can absorb. A new "enzyme" in tears, reported by Dr. Karl Meyer, Prof. Richard Thompson and two associates in the department of opthalmology at Columbia university, seems to have a similar power to split up and dissolve the sticky, gumlike substances in mucus secretions.

Neat Ship Surgery

A neat trick in ship surgery was done by England during the war, two of its destroyers of the same class—the Zulu and the Nubian—bumped into mines and were damaged beyond repair, the former losing her bow and the latter her stern. So they were cut in half and the good bow of the Nubian was welded to the good stern of the Zulu, and the "new" ship was named Zubian. —F. T. Bell, Glenside, Penn., in Collier's Weekly.

Where Iodine Comes From

About 90 per cent of the world's iodine is produced by Chile. This drug is a by-product of the nitrate industry. Twenty years ago Chile supplied 75 per cent of the total volume of nitrogenous fertilizers to the whole world, but because of synthetic processes carried on in the United States and Europe, this proportion has shrunk to 15 per cent.

Story in Dungeon Stones

Carlisle castle, in Scotland, still bares to travelers the stones in its dungeons recalling the suffering of the Jacobites imprisoned there. Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned in the castle for a time and King David I died there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Helps moved to the Buss farm vacated by Ben Mullin Friday.

Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thurs., March 7: ONE DAY ONLY
Return engagement by popular request. Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in—
BROADWAY BILL
They gambled with luck and found love. If you missed it see it now. If you have seen it see it again.
Krazy Kat in—
GLOOM CHASERS

Friday and Saturday, March 8 & 9
Double Feature Program
Her fascinating eyes were veiled in mystery.
MYSTERY WOMAN
With Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland. This alluring woman of mystery set a deadly trap that destroyed men.
AND John Wayne in—
RAINBOW VALLEY
A western romance of action and thrills.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
March 10, 11 and 12
The seasons musical triumph.
THE GAY DIVORCEE
Starring Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire. See the new Dance sensation the Continental. You kiss while you're dancing. Beautiful girls, Enchanting music. You will whistle its melodies for days.
Special Added Attraction
A DAY WITH THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
See them from dawn to bedtime. Feeding: Bathing; Sleeping; Laughing: their home; their parents; their wash-line.
Silly Symphony in—
WISE LITTLE HEN

Wednesday, March 13: BANK NITE
The Black Rider strikes in the night. Zane Grey's thrilling mystery
ROCKY MOUNTAIN MYSTERY
With Randolph Scott, Chic Sale, Kathleen Burke. The amazing frontier mystery of a dead man who talked.
Betty Boop in—
BABY BE GOOD

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
March 17, 18 and 19
Bing Crosby, Kitty Carlisle in—
HERE IS MY HEART

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday
March 24, 25 and 26
Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter in
ONE MORE SPRING

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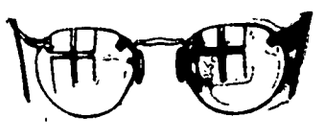

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CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

ADMINISTRATION FORCES IN DEADLOCK WITH LABOR ON WORK RELIEF BILL.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

DETERMINED not to accept the McCarran-Federation of Labor prevailing wage amendment, the administration forces in the senate sent the work relief bill back to the committee. What will happen now to the President's big program is problematical. Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, one of the administration men, declared the measure had met its death.

Senator Huey Long

Insisting he was expressing his own belief and not talking for the President, Byrnes said, "There is no prospect" of reviving the works program and "The committee probably will do nothing about it."

"The President stated that if the McCarran amendment were adopted he would not sign the bill," Byrnes said. "The senate adopted it, therefore, so as far as the works part is concerned, the bill is gone."

He expressed the thought the committee would report out an appropriation of $880,000,000 or $1,880,000,000 to carry out the present relief program for six months or a year.

The general opinion in Washington seemed to be that the latter part of Byrnes' statement was correct, and that the committee would delay reporting the public works part of the bill until the states and municipalities which would largely benefit from it could bring pressure to bear on their senators.

Adoption of the McCarran amendment by the senate was brought about only after a hard fight and by means of a rather tricky shifting of pairs in which Huey Long took a leading part. It won by a margin of one vote, whereupon Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, moved that the bill be sent back to the committee. This was done, Senator Glass expressing the hope that the committee would report out a bill "that will not be quite so controversial."

Senator Long, who loses no opportunity to pester the administration and to display his political shrewdness, has started a movement for the specification of $2,500,000,000 of the work relief measure's total for the purpose of highway construction. Highway commissions in every state were asked by him to indorse this plan. Long said he had discussed it with some other senators and that they liked it.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT paid a short visit to his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., and from there went to New England, especially to see his son, Franklin, Jr., initiated into the exclusive Harvard Fly club at Harvard university. In order that he might keep in close touch with Washington, one of his secretaries, Mr. McIntyre, maintained an office at Poughkeepsie, near Hyde Park, and another, Mr. Early, remained at the White House.

It was understood that during the trip the President was preparing a message to congress recommending that the present government policy of ocean mail contracts be supplanted by direct subsidy grants to American steamship lines. His decision in favor of this quite radical change has been influenced by the report of a committee of experts that has been studying the question. Probably the proposition will meet with opposition from many congressmen and senators who are not from seaboard states.

FEDERAL JUDGE W. I. GRUBB of Alabama gave the New Deal a sharp rap that threatens the great electric power development in the Tennessee valley. He ruled that the Tennessee Valley Authority has no legal authority to dispose of surplus power generated at hydro-electric plants on the Tennessee river. The administration is depending on this enterprise to bring about the lowering of private power plant rates, and it was believed there would be an immediate appeal from the decision.

In Washington especial note was taken of the fact that Judge Grubb made permanent an injunction restraining 14 north Alabama cities and towns from negotiating with the Public Works administration for loans to build electric distribution systems. There was speculation as to what effect, if any, this might have nationally on PWA's policy of giving financial encouragement to municipal power developments.

CELEBRATING the seventeenth anniversary of the establishment of its army of 960,000 men, Soviet Russia renewed its defiance of "imperialistic" nations. All over the country there were fetes, and the speakers took occasion not only to glorify the Red warriors but also to attack Germany and Japan. Karl Radek, one of the chief spokesmen for the Soviet government, wrote in Izvestia:

"We cannot fold our hands when we know that the imperialists plan to attack us. Raging imperialistic cliques to the east and west of us are openly proclaiming programs of war against us."

In connection with the celebration figures were published showing that, in addition to the army, there are 13,000,000 civilians who are now members of a nation-wide organization for chemical and air defense; 3,000,000 volunteer automobile drivers; 720,000 expert civilian marksmen, and nearly half a million trained parachute jumpers as well as tens of thousands of glider pilots.

MUSSOLINI has sent 5,000 more Italian troops to east Africa, making 10,000 that have been dispatched for the possible war with the empire of Ethiopia. With the latest contingent went Gen. Rudolfo Graziani, who will be in command of the expeditionary army. The soldiers were given a fine send-off at Naples, Crown Prince Humbert being present.

A spokesman for the government said the negotiations with Emperor Haile Selassie were progressing slowly and very badly, and he was pessimistic as to the outcome. Cynical observers of the proceedings do not believe Mussolini is especially eager to avoid conflict with Ethiopia. Pointing to the well-known fact that Italy wishes to expand its territory to accommodate its people, they predict a movement comparable to that of Japan in Manchuria, justified by much the same arguments used by the Japanese.

POSSIBILITIES of a merger of Democrats with Republicans in fighting for repeal of the "pink slip" or income tax publicity section of the 1934 revenue act was seen as Representative Bell, Missouri, pleaded for immediate passage of his bill eliminating the publicity provision.

"Not only is there fear on the part of the people of the country on account of gangsters and racketeers," Bell asserted "but there also is concern among business men, because their competitors will have the opportunity of nosing into their secret files.

Bell added that his bill would leave intact the features of the 1926 revenue act which permitted house and senate committees or any government official, upon order of the President, to have a copy of any income tax return that might be filed.

A statement from Raymond Pitcairn, national chairman of the Sentinels of the Republic, called upon all income tax payers to withhold filing their returns until March 15, to give Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and revenue department officials time to appear before congressional committees, and to give congress an opportunity to repeal the law. Pitcairn also challenged Senator LaFollette, sponsor of the income publicity move, to a national radio debate. LaFollette ignored the challenge.

VICTOR A. CHRISTGAU, demoted from his position of second ranking officer of the AAA in the recent shake-up which involved several alleged radicals, resigned in protest. Chester C. Davis, administrator, had not accepted the resignation and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was attempting to persuade Christgau to change his mind.

Wallace hinted that there had been differences between Christgau and A. H. Lauterbach, chief of the AAA dairy section, over the milk policy. A protege of Undersecretary Rexford Guy Tugwell, Christgau was also supposed to have encountered "friction" with other members of the department. This gave rise to new rumors that Brain Truster Tugwell will resign before his influence in the AAA is too severely curtailed by the demotion and ouster of his confreres.

Secretary Wallace

Meanwhile amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment act were declared to conceal dangerous, arbitrary and autocratic powers over farmers, manufacturers and distributors of farm products, by the legislative committee of the agricultural industries conference in Washington. The committee cited the provision that the AAA may require that a licensed processor purchase only from those who sign contracts. It charges that the amendments make no provision for the farmer to express himself in the matter of licenses, but contain provisions for price control, markets, production and purchasing. Through indirect restriction of the farmer's market, these provisions are equivalent to a licensing of the farmer, according to the committee. "The entire economic life of communities could be directed from Washington," the committee said.

DR. F. E. TOWNSEND of California, whose pension plan for the aged has gained the support of many thousands of thoughtless citizens, went before the senate finance committee and tried to explain how the government could get out of its economic troubles by paying $200 monthly pensions to all persons over sixty, provided each one must spend his $200 for commodities or services within the country each month. The senators didn't treat the proposition with much seriousness.

BREAKING the tenth commandment is breaking the law in England. Alexander Frederick Churchill Sim of Cookham Dean, Berkshire, coveted the "perfect" serving maid of his neighbor, Herbert Mercer Stretch, and enticed her away from him. For this the civil court fined Sim $125. It assessed him another $1,250 for asserting in a telegram that Stretch borrowed money from the maid, Edith Saville.

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN escaped the electric chair at least temporarily when a writ of error filed by defense attorneys earned him a stay of the execution sentence which was to be carried out at Trenton, N. J., March 18. The Bronx carpenter's life is safe at least until September or October, since a further appeal can be made to the court of pardons if the court of errors and appeals fails to uphold the writ. Lloyd C. Fisher and Frederick A. Pope presented the appeal after a battle with Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly, who subsequently threatened that either he or Fisher would have to withdraw from the Hauptmann defense. The hearing will probably take place at the next session of the court, which beigns May 21.

ON THE heels of the Supreme court's gold ruling, former President Herbert Hoover demanded reestablishment of the gold standard in the United States as the only way "to restore confidence in our currency." This could only be done by making the dollar immediately convertible at the present 59 cents of gold—the modern method of specie paying.

Herbert Hoover

The only living ex-President said that such action would put more of the 12,000,000 unemployed men back to work than any other step. The United States should take the lead in returning to the standard, he said, declaring that, "There is no need to wait on foreign nations before we re-establish the gold standard and restore confidence in our currency. They would be bound to follow some time. They are more afraid of our doing just this than they are of any American 'managed currency.'"

TWO more years of the NRA, with clarification of policies, more effective enforcement of codes and the granting of "unquestioned power" to the federal government, were urged by the President in a message to congress.

The national recovery act terminates June 16 this year. "Abandonment would be unthinkable," he said, naming the act as "the biggest factor in giving re-employment to approximately 4,000,000 people."

He said congress must maintain the fundamental principles of the act to establish at least a minimum fair trade practice and labor relations standard, pleading that child labor must stay out and that fixing of wages and hours was practical and necessary.

Answering recent protests of labor, he said: "The rights of employees freely to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining should be fully protected."

He urged more strict application of anti-trust laws, condemned monopolies and private price fixing, opposed hindrances to fair competition, and proposed further protection of small enterprises against discrimination and oppression.

His suggestions, if adopted, would keep code violators from behind the bars. "The way to enforce laws, codes and regulations relating to industrial practices is not to seek to put people in jail," he said.

Admitting some mistakes, the President was well satisfied that the NRA had done a good job considering its short existence.

"Only carping critics and those who seek political advantage and the right again to indulge in unfair practices or exploitation of labor or consumers deliberately seek to quarrel over the obvious fact that a great code of law, of order and of decent business cannot be created in a day or a year," Mr. Roosevelt declared.

All details of the legislation were left to congress. While this is in progress, the senate finance committee proposes to conduct the Nye-McCarran investigation of the NRA administration and codes. The judiciary subcommittee reported no funds available, but the inquiry, which has the President's approval, will be attempted without money.

THIRTY-ONE inmates shot and killed a guard in a spectacular break from the Oklahoma state prison at Granite, the only male penal institution administered by a woman warden. Thirteen were captured shortly afterward and a man-hunt is on for the others. The fugitives used two guns which had been smuggled to them, forced a "trusty" turnkey to open up for them, corralled 20 visitors in the visitors' room and, using them for a shield, made their escape. Her prison already the subject of investigation into its moral and managerial standards, the warden, Mrs. G. A. "Mother" Waters, was ordered replaced by a man, Gov. E. W. Marland declaring that a woman "just can't manage" a prison. Defiantly, she refused to clear out until completed investigations vindicated her.

MORE than 100 men were reported killed or wounded in a skirmish in the "demilitarized" zone which lies between Manchukuo and China north of Tientsin. The clash was between the recently formed Peace Preservation corps and the Lwanchow militia. The Peace Preservation corps, which has the approval of the Chinese government, was receiving money and arms from the Japanese, it was alleged. The militia is supported by local Chinese interests. While the battle was raging, Wang Ching-wei, premier of the Chinese Nationalist government, and Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister, expressed themselves as desirous of peace between the two nations.

SELECTING FOOD NO SIMPLE TASK

Choose Intelligently to Get Vitamin Supply.

By EDITH M. BARBER

NATURE offers man every essential for growth, development and maintenance throughout life. As man cannot live without air he is automatically supplied with the oxygen he needs. For the other essentials, however he may exercise his prerogative of choice. His instinct of hunger makes him demand food enough to fill his stomach and thus obtain almost automatically some of the food essentials.

To make the most out of his life, however, he must choose his food with intelligence; otherwise, he may lack essential minerals and vitamins which, although minute in quantity, are most important. He must even go outside the natural food realm for an adequate amount of vitamin D, which is to be found only in butter, full cream cheese, whole milk and eggs. Even in these foods it may vary enormously, because its presence depends upon the amount of sunshine which the animals producing these materials have encountered.

In a natural state primitive man was supplied with vitamin D, because he spent most of his life in the open. Today man must add vitamin D in the form of cod liver oil or halibut liver oil, which although technically foods are usually taken for medicinal reasons.

Instead of using cod liver oil or halibut liver oil, he may now get the vitamin D he needs from a number of irradiated foods. The list of foods which have been irradiated each year has been increasing. There is now one bread, several cereals, some milk, some dehydrated vegetables and pureed vegetables, an infant food, a chocolate malt drink and two yeasts, besides several cod liver, haliver oil and malt products. Cod liver oil and haliver oil although containing a large amount of both vitamins A and D, are irradiated in order to give a concentrate of vitamin D, which sometimes is needed for the children.

Carrots With Butter.

3 cups diced cooked carrots
½ tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and pepper

Melt butter, add lemon juice and stir the carrots into this mixture. Season to taste and heat.

Coconut Cup Custard.

2 eggs
4 tablespoons sugar
2 cups milk
1 cup coconut
1 teaspon vanilla extract

Beat eggs very lightly. Beat in sugar. Add milk slowly. Add coconut and flavoring. Pour into cups which have been greased lightly with butter. Stand cups in a pan of water and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) one hour.

Old Fashioned Rabbit.

1 pound American cheese
1 tablespoon butter
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
½ bottle beer
Toast

Shred cheese with a fork. Melt butter, stir in seasoning; add cheese and stir over a low fire until melted. Stir in the beer gradually and cook, stirring over fire until the mixture is smooth. Pour at once over hot toast. A dash of cayenne pepper may be added, if desired.

Cheese Cake.

Pastry
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 pound cream cheese
4 eggs
1 cup thin cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Line a deep pan with pastry. Stir the flour and sugar together, then mix well with cream cheese. Beat eggs slightly, add cream and vanilla and combine with other mixture. Pour into the pastry shell, which has been baking in a hot oven, 450 degrees, until it begins to brown. Remove only long enough to pour in filling. Reduce oven temperature to 325 degrees and bake forty minutes.

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The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THE return of the vogue of mirrors is a welcome one in decoration. The reflecting of beautiful things, the opportunity to extend vistas in a home, and the chance to make dark corners become sufficiently luminous through the fortunate positioning of looking glasses, are some of the advantages that following this fashion permits. The choice of a good reflecting surface in a mirror becomes a matter of importance if we are to make the most of this decorative opportunity.

Three points should be remembered especially in selecting a mirror. First, is its correct color reflections, second, is its flawless condition, and third, is the thickness of the glass.

Color Considerations.

Color in mirrors is of prime importance since without its being neutral it cannot give back the true reflections except in form and size. The glass must be so treated that it reproduces color correctly. A poor mirror is apt to gray color down. Old mirrors may lose none of their value by this grayish or slightly blue tint, because this is one of their characteristics. But, with improvements in the making of mirrors this feature has been overcome. Today we need not have this trait. We can get things reflected as they are. Or we can have them given a slightly rosy hue. For instance the mirrors in dressing rooms of hotels, and especially those in beauty parlors are apt to have this bluish rose tone. It is flattering to the complexion. Mirrors in some dressers and bureaus in chamber sets have this flattering tone. It certainly is preferable to see oneself appear with a suggestion of pink rather than with a bluish pallor. But best of all is it to see oneself as one is really.

For the reflected truth of a mirror the quality of the glass is responsible as well as the mercurial chemical treatment of the back. A heavy plate glass free from flaws and blemishes and pure as crystal makes for perfection. Flaws are not difficult to discern if the glass is carefully scrutinized.

Testing a Mirror.

The way to test a mirror for quality of thickness of glass and color tones is to press a finger against the glass. If the color of the finger and the color of the reflection are identical, the mirror is A-1 in that particular. If the reflection is bluish, the mirror would prove unsatisfactory. If, on the other hand the reflection has a suggestion of rose, the fault is in the right direction, although not perfect.

The distance between the finger tip and its reflection gives the thickness of the glass. If fingers seem to meet, the glass is very thin. If there is considerable space between finger tips the glass qualifies in this point of excellence.

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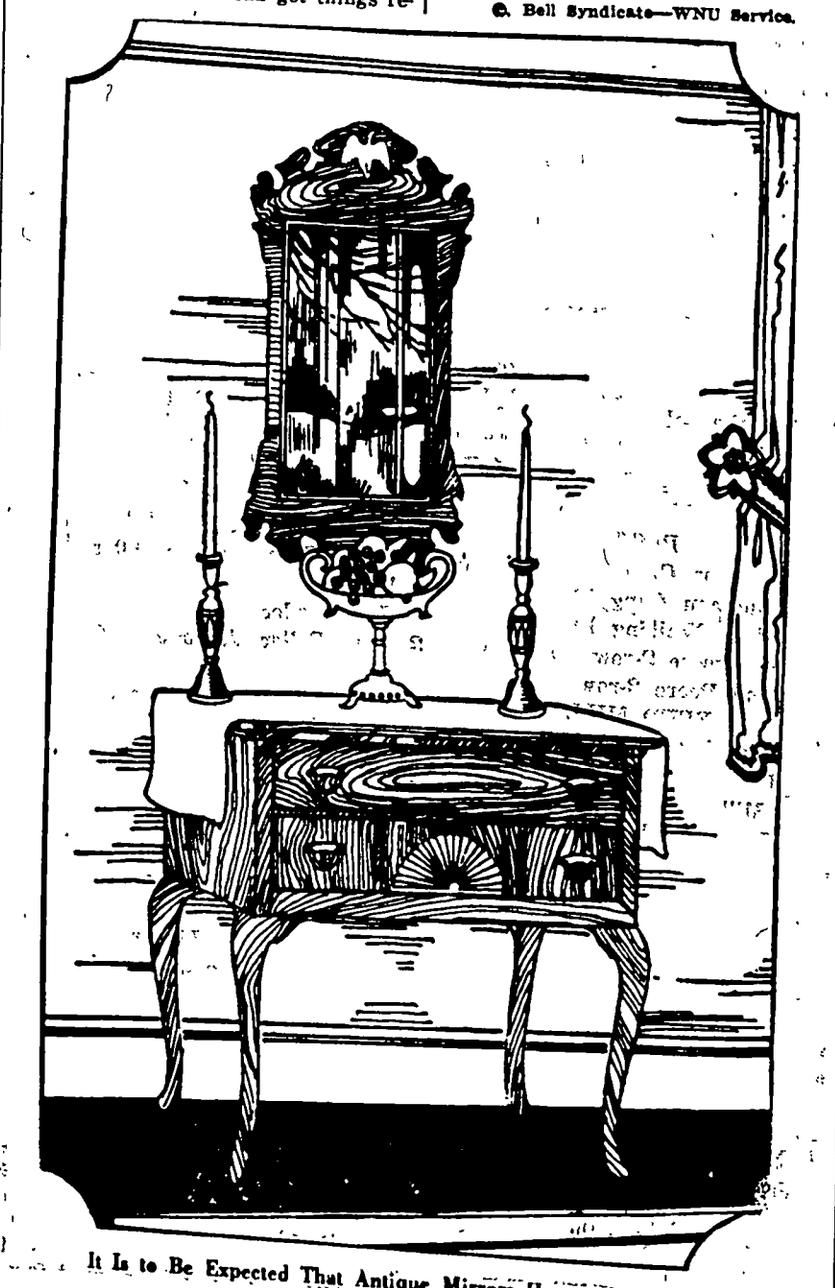
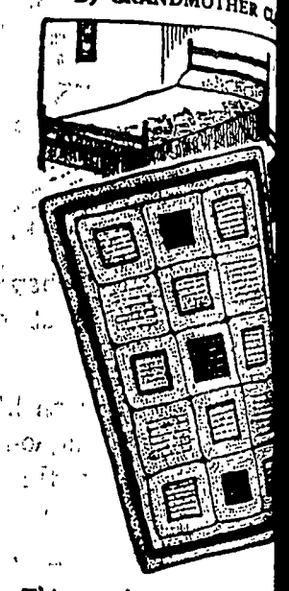

It Is to Be Expected That Antique Mirrors Have a Bluish Tint.

NURSERY BLOC CROCHETE

By GRANDMOTHER C



This crocheted rug calle Blocks" is made up of s in different color combin sembled and then a border all around. Each block about 8 inches and outer inches, making a finished 50 inches, and requires a of rag strip material.

A rug made of blocks a sembled enables you to m in any size or color desi the blocks in any size. Ar scheme to suit particular which it is to be used, o of hit and miss colors and where. Either way it practical rug, and easily spare time.

Full instructions for th 25 others can be found in No. 25, containing croch braided rugs, also instru crochet stitches used and h pare your rag materials This book will be sent to paid upon receipt of 15c.

ADDRESS, HOME CR DEPT. C., Nineteenth & Avenue, St. Louis.

Inclose stamped addressed for reply when writing f formation.

Constipat

The doctors say ...
Use liquid tr

Here is the soundest advic can give on the subject of It is based on medical opi want you to have the bene information no matter what you may buy:

The secret of real relief fro pation is reduced dosage. Y regulate the bowels unless regulate the help you give th is why doctors use a *liquid* the dose can be measured t

Avoid laxatives that you down in dosage; especially t seem to require larger d when you began their use.

Under the doctor's care, ly get a *liquid* laxative. liquid laxative gives the of help, and the right help. Smaller and smaller until you don't need *any*.

The liquid laxative gener is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup P contains senna and cascara laxatives that form no habi

Dr. Caldwe
SYRUP PE

Watch the Speech
Weigh well your words, f words that make the thing

CREOMULSIO
Your own druggist is auth to cheerfully refund your on the spot if you are lieved by Creomulsion.
COUG

Where All Falter
The bravest man loses in a dentist chair.

Help Kidne
If poorly functioning Kid Bladder make you suffer fro Up Nights, Nervousness, Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Itching, or Acidity try the Doctor's Prescription Cystex
Cystex —Must fix you up back. Only 75¢ at

DOES YOUR Stomach Bo

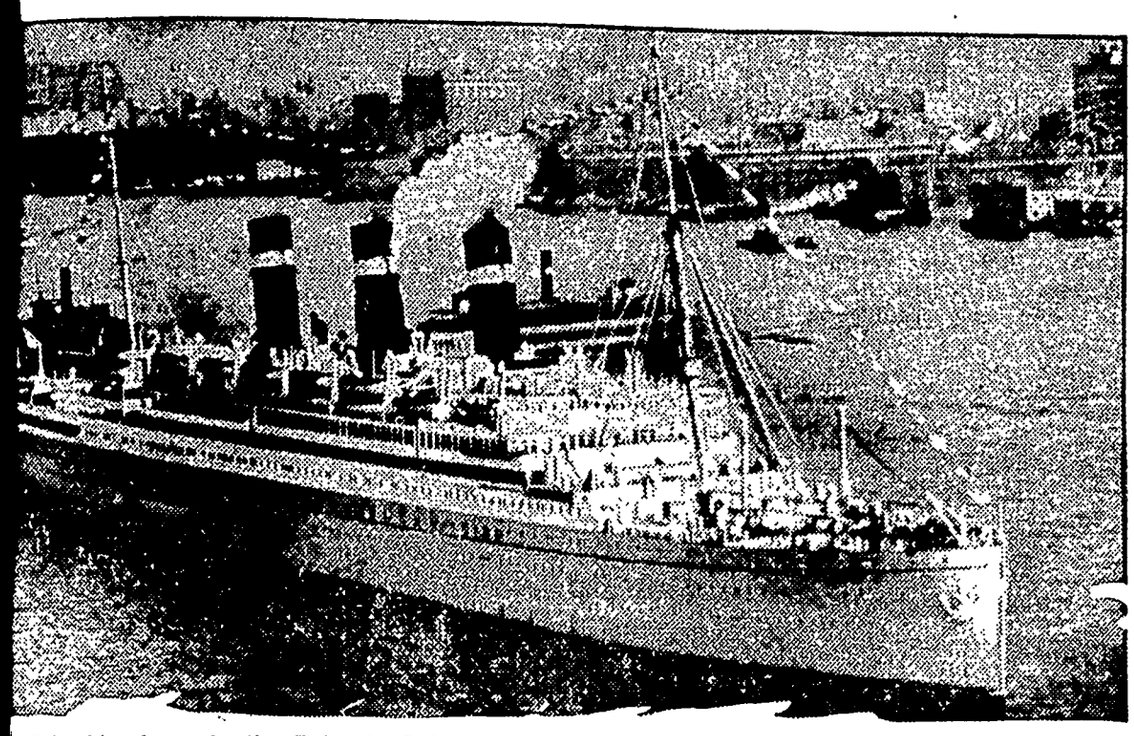
Mr. E. O. Di So. 9th St., Nebr., said: booster for Dr. Golden Medical When my stomach me and I belched when I was run Pierce's Golden Discovery was all needed to build m make me feel like my normal self New size, tablets 50 cts., liq Large size, tablets or liquid, $1.35.

ECZEMA
To quickly relieve the itchin burning, and help nature skin comfort, freely apply
Resinol

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

obert E. Wood, named head of a board to advise the President regarding administration of the $4,880,- ief fund. 2.—Oklahoma state reformatory from which 31 prisoners broke out. 3.—Heralding the ap- baseball season, Joe Cronin and Dick Bartell warming up for the training season.

New Addition to U. S. Merchant Fleet

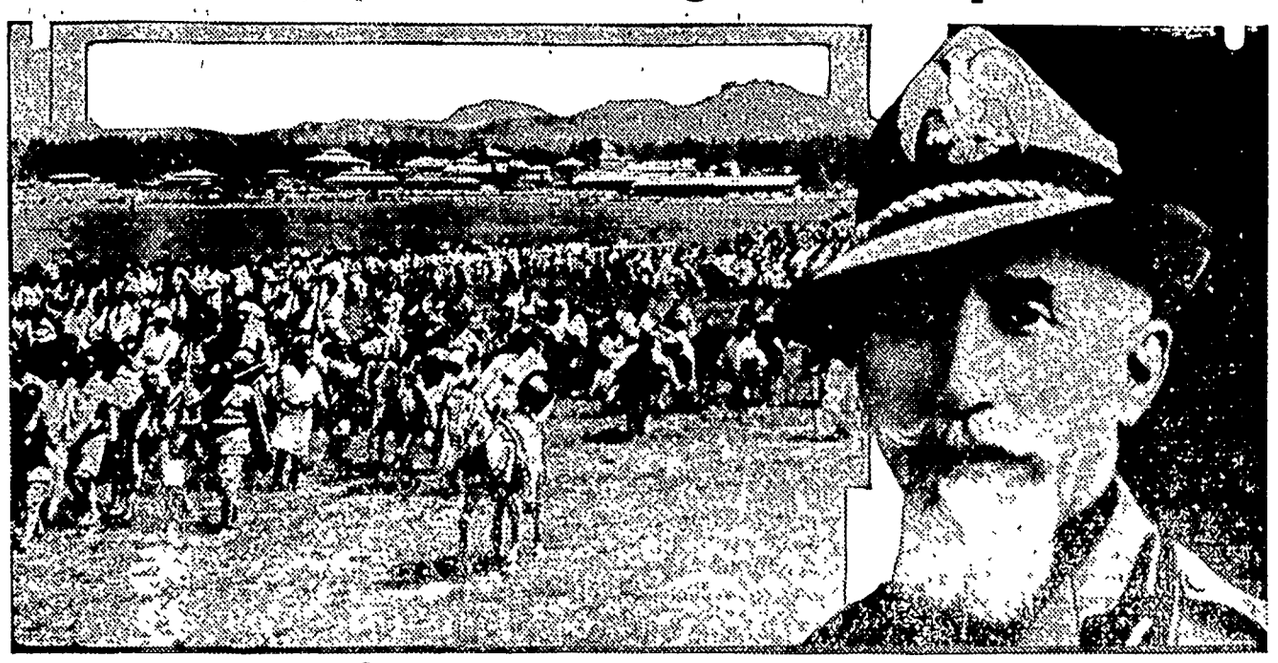


Columbia, formerly the Belgenland, largest vessel flying the American flag, sails on its first cruise horoughly overhauled.

Autogyro Lands in Heart of Barcelona, Spain

An autogyro piloted by Lieutenant Guitian landed in the center of the city of Barcelona, Spain, during an aviation fete, but in an effort to rise again, was cramped for space and crashed in the midst of the crowd watching the events. The pilot was slightly hurt. Photograph shows the autogyro after the crash.

War Clouds Lowering Over Ethiopia



Ethiopian troops are here shown marching in parade as they were reviewed by their emperor recently as they returned after a successful clash with a rival tribe. Ethiopia has massed 30,000 troops on her frontier in answer to the demands by the Italian war council asking that Abyssinia salute the Italian flag as an apology for the recent killing by Abyssinian tribesmen of five native Italian Somaliland troops. Inset is photograph of Gen. Emilio de Bono who is in command of the Italian troops massed on the Ethiopian border.

H FIGHTER

e, prominent heavyweight now visiting in this coun- ll meet various leading American ring.

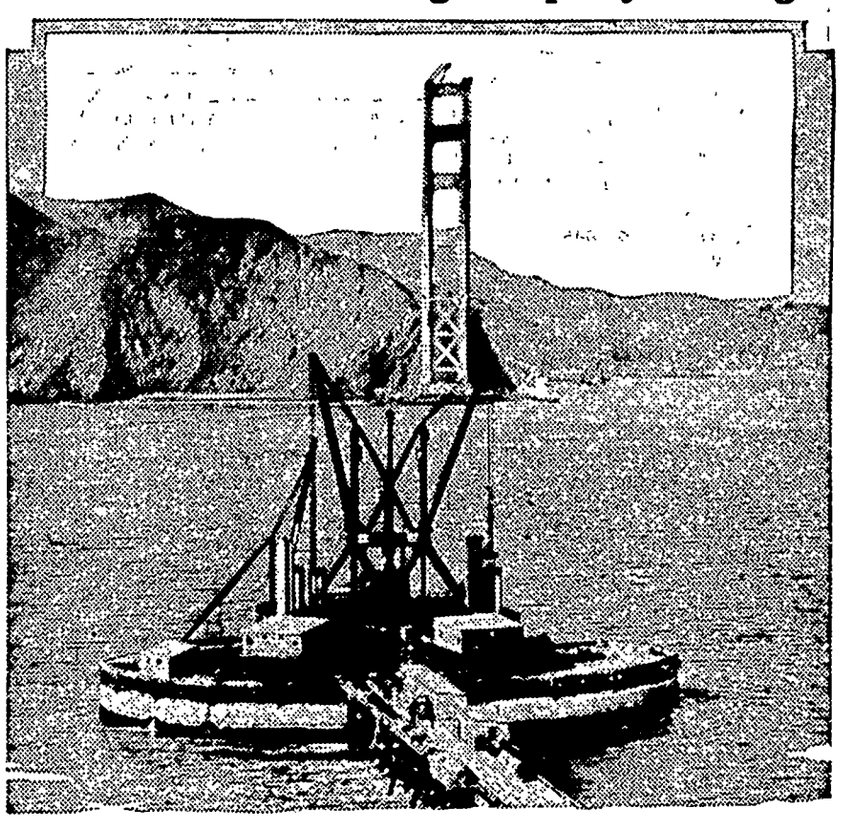
KING FRIENDS

nascot horse makes friends ger brother" in Belfast, Ire- unusually small horse is ches in height, and Mr. J. he owner, has been offered t.

y Bears Are Small

big game animal gives oung as small as the bear, on to the size of the par- day-old cub weighs only a but it develops rapidly mother is still nursing.

Golden Gate Bridge Rapidly Rising



A new and spectacular landmark has commenced to take form at San Francisco's harbor entrance. It is the south tower of the Golden Gate bridge that, with its twin on the Marin side of the Golden Gate, will support the world's greatest suspension span. Already the first sections of tower steel, some of the units of which weigh 70 tons, have been erected and approximately 1,500 tons of fabricated material are on the loading platform on the south pier fender in readiness to be erected. Photograph shows the south tower of the Golden Gate bridge. In the distance can be seen the north tower on the Marin side.

She Didn't Think of Herself

Joseph George, aged seven, tells grandma, Mrs. Bertha O'Brien, aged fifty-one, of Chicago, how much he loves her and how grateful he is for what she did. Grandma forgets the pain of a broken arm, a broken shoulder and several broken ribs, and is very happy. When a truck thundered down on the lad, Mrs. O'Brien, forgetting herself, leaped out, thrust him from the path of death and was struck herself. The boy emerged with a turned ankle and a skinned face.

Takes Six Poses on One Plate

A camera which will photograph a subject in six different poses on the same plate has been invented by C. B. Austin, Los Angeles photographer. The camera has two matched lenses.

"Lady Luck's" Lively Litter

The luck of "Lady Luck," a Boston bulldog, held when her seven pups reached the age of two weeks. "Lady Luck" belongs to Mrs. Louise Malstrom of Los Angeles. Seven young 'uns is quite a record, and "Lady Luck" is dog-gone proud of 'em as she stands guard over the litter.

HEFTY YOUNGSTER

Joseph Randazza, Jr., of Gloucester, Mass., who some day will make quite a hefty gent. He is but three years old now and weighs 125 pounds. He weighed but 7½ pounds at birth, but has now acquired enough weight to challenge England's baby who claims title of world's heaviest child.

LEGION COMMANDER

Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., of San Francisco, national commander of the American Legion.

The Book of Kells

The Book of Kells is an illuminated copy of the gospels in Latin. It also contains local records dating from the Eighth century, and is preserved in the library of Trinity college, Dublin. Kells is a small market town of County Meath in Ireland. The Book of Kells is believed by some authorities to be the finest existing example of early Christian art.

Cash Specials

Friday---Saturday, March 8 and 9

SYRUP, Golden, per gallon 49c

CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 19c

BANANAS, 4 pounds 25c

COFFEE, Good Luck, lb 22c

MACARONI, Two Pound Box 19c

PRUNES, gallon 37c

COFFEE, McLaughlin Star, lb. 22c

SUGAR, 100 lb. Bag $4.89

JELLY POWDER, package 05c

PILOT OYSTER SHELLS, 100 lb. bag 89c

COCOA, Mothers, 2 lb. package 19c

Hardware Department Specials

COPPER RIVOTS, package 19c

MILK PAILS, heavy, 12 quart, 2 for 75c

AXLE GREASE, Sticktite, 10 lb. pail 85c

BOLTS—Special Price in 25 pound lots

ROPE, Pure Manilla, 100 ft. ½-in at $1.29

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Personal Locals

Mrs. Paul Grange and Dorance were Sunday guests at the P. M. Wilson home.

Ruth Johnson came home Saturday and visited at the John Johnson home until Sunday afternoon.

This is Monarch Food Sale Week at the Klemme Food Market. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl entertained Harvey Barz and family and Marvin Barz and family for dinner Sunday.

C. G. Waterman was confined to his bed the first part of the week with a lame back caused from shoveling snow.

Let us send in your magazine renewals. You save postage, time and money. The Klemme Times tfc

Miss Adella Schroeder, who teaches domestic science at the Bondurant High School, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her mother, Mrs. Lena Schroeder.

Miss Ethel Wellemeyer, who teaches at Buffalo Center, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Art Wellemeyer and family.

Miss Novella Bredbenner, who is a student at the State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her mother, Martha Bredbenner.

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher, who teaches at Chapin this year, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gruetzmacher.

Mrs. Henry Lewis is having several friends and relatives in Wednesday to assist her with quilting. A fine lunch will be served.

See our bills for Cut Prices n Monarch Foods this week. Klemme Food Market. 1tc

W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday with Mrs. Wm. Zabilka. A fine program has been planned and all members are urged to attend. The hostess will serve lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey, of Britt, visited over Sunday at the Lester Stille home. Mr. Bailey recently sold his newspaper at Orange City, Iowa. While in town Joe called at the Times Office to visit Ye Editor. Mr. Bailey has opened a printing establishment at Britt.

Oscar Johnson, of Kanawha, representative for Hancock County in the State House, was calling on Klemme friends Saturday as the legislature had adjourned for a short vacation over the week end.

"Bub" Hampel was taken to a Mason City hospital Monday night where an emergency operation was performed for appendicitis.

The U-Delt-Em Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. P. M. Wilson Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Arnold had high score. Mrs. Art Kudje, second high, and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, third high score. A very nice lunch was served.

Paul Grange and his father, S. S. Grange arrived in Klemme Tuesday evening from their trip to England. We will prevail upon Paul later to give us an account of their trip. They both say the U. S. A. looked mighty good to them.

Donald Turgasen, who is employed by the Armour Co., at Mankato, Minn., spent the forepart of the week with his mother, Mrs. Sadie Turgasen at the Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn home. A few weeks ago 'Dutch' was quite severely burned about the head and shoulders with live steam. However, the burns have healed and left no scars. He returned to Mankato Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day entertained the Ross families Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Dave Ross's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, Pearl and Bobbie, all of Garner; Mrs. Wm. Smith of Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews were not able to be present as Bert has rheumatism.

Nifty Nine Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Martin Barz Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood had high score for the afternoon and Mrs. Carl Anderson had low score. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.
Men's fellowship night Tuesday, March 12th, at church basement.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.
The morning service will be a special service for women.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grossheusch, Pastor

First Sunday In Lent

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School
7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People Bible Class.
The confirmation class meets on Tuesday and Saturday forenoon.

C. C. Kilgore was forced to stay in bed Saturday, due to a severe cold. "Pete" Kilgore was out of school all of last week due to a bad cold.

Clover $9.00; Alfalfa $ per bushel. Also other Postal card us today for and samples. Hiall Robe Postville, Iowa. (F

Save---
....For a Purpose

Saving for a purpose is what pu thrill in saving.

One can plan ahead for the enjo they are saving for—whether it is a home, a new car or going away to s

Or perhaps there are other thing would like to have.

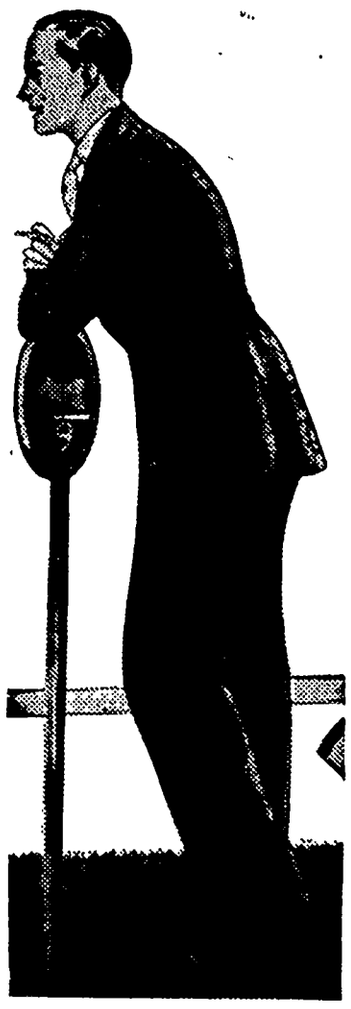
Everyone can and should sav something.

The First National invites your business!

First National Ban

Your Sport Suit....
Must Stand A Lot Of Rough Usage.....

GET A C. C. McGUIRE'S GUARANTEED ALL-WOOL



Sudden showers and blazing sun on the golf course, the wear and tear of motoring, and continuous friction of the office chair, all play havoc with your sport suit, unless it is a good one. Take no chances. Get your suit here and you take no chance and you will get a guaranteed all-wool fabric. You'll enjoy the luxurious ease of the new model sport suits. A suit that will keep its smart style lines through months of hard wear.

$14.75 $19.50

$21.50

Dark, fancy all-wool worsted, Hand Tailored $28.50

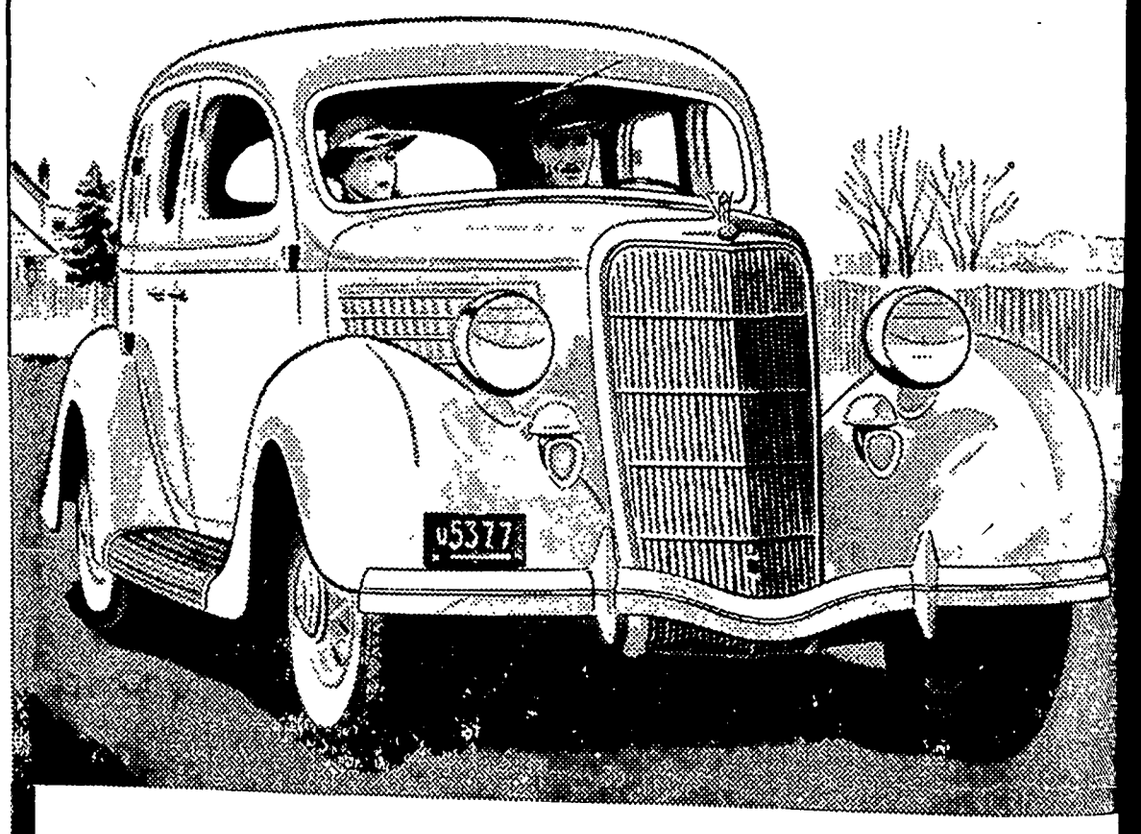
BOYS LONG TROUSERS, Midnight Blue
New styles up to size 36 ..... $7.50

Ladies and Gents Luggage in Gladstones and Bags and Large Fibre Suitcases

All of Our Merchandise at the Old Prices!

C. C. McGUIRE
Belmond, Iowa

NEW FORD V-8



The Car Without Experiments

THERE'S never any doubt about value when you buy a Ford car. You know it's all right or Henry Ford wouldn't put it out. One thing that never changes is his policy of dependable transportation at low cost.

That's the biggest feature of the New Ford. The reliability and economy of its V-8 engine have been proved on the road by upwards of 1,400,000 motorists. Owner cost records show definitely that the Ford V-8 is the most economical Ford car ever built.

See the nearest FORD DEALER *for a V-8 demonstration.*

NEW FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS ALSO ON DISPLAY.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

... Call Us For A Demonstration Without Any Obligation ...

Belmond Auto Company

Louis Tokman — Dependable Ford Service — Phone 108 — Geo. Her

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 39 | KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1935 | Number 42

Farm Hand Turns Bandit; Terrorized Neighborhood

YOUNG MAN RAN AMUCK WITH GUN; IS SHOT BY FARMERS

Considerable Excitement Stirred Up By Would-Be Hold-up Lad

There was considerable excitement in the territory northwest of Klemme Tuesday evening when "Kay" Booth, a young man about 18 years of age, who had been working for Harvey Wiers, went on a rampage with a gun.

To begin the story, Mr. and Mrs. Wiers had left the farm in the car leaving their married daughter at home. While the Wiers were away Booth broke into a bedroom and took a rifle, telling the daughter he was going to hold up her parents when they arrived home and take their car. As the Wiers car came into the farm yard the daughter dashed out and told what was going on. She got in the car and all drove off the place and Booth took a couple of shots at the car. The Sheriff was notified immediately from a neighbor's home but after searching around could not find Booth, so Sheriff Hanson went back to Garner.

Next young Booth appeared at the John Goll farm, holding up John and Jake Goll, trying to get a car from them, but the men bluffed the young bandit into believing they had no keys for the car. He then left on foot and the Golls called the Iowa Union telephone office in Klemme who did a good piece of work in again calling all the farms in the neighborhood to be on the lookout.

Jake and Ben Goll and Emil Blumer were cruising about in a car when they spotted young Booth near the Bub Ulrich school house. They watched him cut across the road into the Ulrich farm yard and so drove in after him, turning on the car lights when they reached the yard. Mr. Ulrich who had been warned over the telephone also saw the prowler in his yard, but as he had no ammunition for his gun, could do nothing about it. He yelled to the men in the car that the young bandit was in his (Ulrich's) car parked just ahead of them. The men called for him to crawl out and surrender as they had him covered. In answer to the challenge he took some shots at them and they returned the fire with a shot gun, the charge of which shattered two windows in Ulrich's car and pieces of glass or shot pellets struck young Booth in the face, blinding him. He crawled out of the car from the opposite side and was about to shoot again when another shotgun charge was fired, some of the pellets hitting his hand. He dropped the gun and the men captured him. The sheriff was called and a Klemme doctor who dressed the wounds and advised Sheriff Hanson to take him to the hospital as his eyes may have been seriously injure A great many people had gathered and the affair caused a lot of excitement in Liberty township.

Young Booth had been paroled from the Eldora Training School and had stated that he did not intend to return there. It seems his desire was to capture a car and get out of the country.

As we go to press we have not learned the extent of Booth's injuries or what disposition will be made of his case.

Again it has been demonstrated that CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

Services Held For Daly Infant

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Daly, of Garner, were held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. W. Daly, Mason City, grandmother of the child. The child was born Wednesday and died Friday afternoon at a Mason City hospital. Burial was at St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery. Mr. Daly is county attorney of Hancock County.

CORN-HOG COMMITTEES BEGIN APPRAISING CORN LAND YIELD

Township corn-hog committees in practically every Iowa county are now appraising the yield of corn land on farm under contract to determine the rental benefit per acre, according to R. K. Bliss, director of the Extension Service at Iowa State College.

Election of county allotment committees have been completed and appraisal schools for township committeement have been held by extension workers. With the sign-up approaching 130,000 in early March, signing of applications is expected to proceed steadily until the deadline of April 1 set by the corn-hog section and the state committee.

The rental benefit payment per acre will be based on a payment of 35 cents per bushel on appraised yield established by the township committee and approved by the county committee and the state board of review .This payment is subject to deduction of the pro-rata share of the local administrative expenses.

After the appraisal work and other detail of completing contracts rae completed, production figures and other data from the contracts will be transferred to listing sheets and submitted to the state board of review in Des Moines. The board of review will check figures and approve the applications. The county and township committees will then have contracts typed in triplicate and obtain the producer's and landlord's final signatures.

As township committees appraise corn yields they also will count hogs on the farms of all producers and stock share landlords who are establishing new hog bases this year or who did not sign in 1934. Where the same hog base is used this year for a 1934 signer, the hog count on the last 1934 compliance check will serve as the first count for the 1935 program.

P. H. M'S. MET THURSDAY EVE AT WILLE HOME

The Progressive Maker's met at the home of the Wille girls Thursday evening.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Jeanne Thada. Nine members answered roll call by giving something for which they were responsible in the home.

Mrs. Oscar Greiman explained The Bohemian Girl which is to be studied this year. Mrs. C. Greiman explained the leaflet on a Primer on Home Efficiency, and the new expense account books. Bernice Weaver showed the steps in making candy in a convenient way. Miss Waver was elected historian.

The meeting was adjourned after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

AVERY ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN PROGRAM

The Avery Theatre wishes to announce that it was necessary to make two changes on this months booking of pictures. The monthly program advertises on March 13, "Father Brown, Detective" to be shown. This picture has been changed to "Rock Mountain Mystery" starring Randolph Scott, Chic Sale, and Kathleen Burke. On March 31, April 1 and 2, "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS" is advertised to be shown. This picture has been replaced by WILL ROGERS in "LIFE BEGINS AT 40" his latest and best picture. Please mark your programs accordingly.

Regular Masonic Meeting

The regular meeting of Bethel lodge will be held at Garner this week on Thursday evening. All Masons invited.

The Klemme Times Selection Of 1935
Seven Eagles All-Conference Teams

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Forwards:—	**Forwards:—**
T. AHRENKEIL, Goodell	CHASE, Corwith
ROSE, Crystal Lake	STOKESBARY, Klemme
SCANLON, Crystal Lake	O. TAYLOR, Hayfield
Centers:—	**Centers:—**
FROELICH, Corwith	AHLSTROM, Goodell
UKEN, Kanawha	KADUCE, Klemme
Guards:—	**Guards:—**
E. EVANS, Corwith	G. EVANS, Corwith
TANDE, Kanawha	KILGORE, Klemme
WILLIS, Crystal Lake	C. SKINNER, Goodell

HONORABLE MENTION

Forwards:—BARRACKS, Corwith; BILYEU, Woden; BRINKMAN, Klemme; COOPER, Kanawha.

Centers:—HOAGLAND, Crystal Lake; HUTCHINSON, Woden; M. TAYLOR, Hayfield.

Guards:—M. AHRENKEIL, Goodell; ANDERSON, Woden REED, Crystal Lake; W. YEAKEL, Kanawha.

NOTE: These selections were based on the opinions of officials and individual performances during the conference games and county, sectional and Seven Eagle tournaments. Players are listed in alphabetical order, not according to their respective abilities.

Goodell And Britt Schools Win In Sectional Tournament Play

BRITT AND GOODELL FIVES ARE SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS

Britt high school's basketball team won the class A sectional championshipand Goodell won the class B in the tourney held last week at Britt. These two teams will play in the district tournament to be held this weekend at Mason City. Following is the schedule for the district tourney:

Thursday eve—7:30 Goodell vs. Lime Springs. (class B). 8:40 Elkader vs. Charles City. (class A).

Friday — 7:30 Fertile vs. Luana (class B) 8:40 Britt vs. Mason City (class A).

Saturday—7:30, class B final; 8:40, class A final.

Klemme high school was defeated by Luverne in their first game 27 to 12. Following are results of the games in the sectional tourney:

Class A

First Round

Britt 34, Kanawha 13
Belmond 30, Renwick 21
Corwith 27, Garner 23

Semi-Final Round

Britt 26, Algona 12
Corwith 22, Belmond 20

Final Round

Britt 32, Corwith 14

Class B

First Round

Livermore 27, Wesley 7
Ventura 20, Rodman 18
LuVerne 29, Vernon 18

Second Round

Crystal Lake 30, Hayfield 17
Goodell 37, Alexander 7
Livermore 43, Ventura 18
LuVerne 27, Klemme 12

Semi-Final Round

Crystal Lake 24, Livermore 23
Goodell 31, LuVerne 16

Final Round

Goodell 32, Crystal Lake 27

U-Delt-Em Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold was hostess to the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home last Thursday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. C. G. Waterman; low by Mrs. Art Kudje, and Mrs. Walt Thada won the traveling prize. A delicious lunch was served.

SCOUT LEADERS' TRAINING COURSES TO OPEN SOON

The Department of Education of the north Iowa Council, Boy Scouts of America, announces that a training course for Scout leaders and all others interested in the program will open on Thursday night, March 21st.

There will be ten indoor sessions of this course, all of which will be held in the gymnasium of the Lincoln school in Mason City. There will also be two or three outdoor sessions, one of which will be an overnight hike to Camp Roosevelt and is scheduled for May 18th.

The principle course to be conducted is the "Elements of Scoutmastership." In addition to the main course, four specialization courses are being offered. Men who have completed the Elements courses are elegible to be enrolled in any of the specialization courses while the Elements Course is open to anyone who desires to enroll.

Hears Son Speak Over Radio

Mrs. John Day received quite a thrill last Thursday morning when she tuned in their radio on the Iowa City station. Just as she had tuned in the announcer stated that Mr. Day, a member of the public speaking class would address the radio audience. After Dorance's speech over the radio his instructor complimented him. Mrs. Day was so excited and happy that John said she even forgot to eat dinner. Dorance Day is a sophomore this year and has been taking public speaking for nearly two years now.

MORE THAN 50 COMICS IN COLOR! Every Week the SUNDAY HERALD AND EXAMINER Contains a 32-Page COMIC WEEKLY, with More than 50 of the World's Best Comics in Color. PRICE 10c.

O. E. S. Meets Friday Evening

The Eastern Star will meet at Garner on Friday evening of this week. All Stars invited.

Supervisors Clamp Down On Relief; Make New Rule

HOG MEN HEAR NEW SWINE TESTING PLAN EXPLAINED

A definite swine testing plan intended to do for hog men what trap nesting and cow testing associations have done for poultry and dairymen is now being considered by some of Iowa's commercial and purebred hog breeders.

Fifty hog men of one Minnesota county have already organized and were scheduled to begin testing on March 1. The organization and program are similar to that of the cow testing associations in Iowa.

Under the testing plan some 50 producers in an area not larger than a county organize, hire a man to supervise gathering of records. Pigs are marked by litters soon after being farrowed, are weighed when 50 to 60 days old, again when 170 to 190 days old, and a rating of all kept.

When sold for slaughter, live market grades are furnished, rail tests are made with cooperation of packing companies. A simple history of the dam and sire is kept, gilts for brood sows are selected from heaviest litter, sows by litter weight and type.

Another Klemme Student Honored

We are very glad to report another Klemme student who has made good. Miss Marie Stille who is a freshman at Junior college at Mason City is on the honor roll with eighteen other Junior students.

6 Tax Descriptions Sold

County Treasurer Roy L. McMillin said that six descriptions were sold at the delinquent tax sale last Monday. The sale has been adjourned until May 6.

C. A. LARSEN, DIRECTOR; F. A. ARNOLD, TREAS., ELECTED

Although there was no competition on the school ballot this year, some over eighty people went to the polls Monday afternoon and voted for a director and a treasurer. The vote was practically unanimous for C. A. Larsen for director for a three year term to succeed J. N. Day and for F. A. Arnold, treasurer to succeed himself.

Have Moved To Klemme

L. J. Reed, wife and two children of Webster City moved to Klemme Sunday and are occupying an apartment at the home of Daisy Lemke. Mr. Reed is the mechanic at the Klemme Auto Co. The Reed children, a boy and a girl, entered the Klemme grade school Monday.

Car Accident Near Clear Lake

When Henry Barz and family were on their way to Mason City Saturday they were involved in an auto accident due to the icy roads. Their Chevrolet tangled with a Chrysler coupe driven by a Mason City party, east of Clear Lake. Neither car was traveling fast, but due to an icy spot on the paving the cars got into a rut and the Barz car was pushed into the ditch. The running board and fenders were damaged and the Chrysler car came out with a damaged fender. Neither any of the Barz family or occupants of the Mason City car were injured.

M. E. Ladies Aid Next Week

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held at the Methodist church next Thursday, March 21st. If you have any rags that can be used for carpet rags, bring them along with you or give them to someone who is attending the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lau of Garner visited with his mother, Mrs. Henry Lau Sunday afternoon.

EACH TOWNSHIP NOW HAS DOG CATCHER

County To Bar Relief From Persons Seen In Amusement Places

The Hancock county board of supervisors appointed a dog catcher for each of the 16 townships and towns in the county. Their duty will be to take all of the dogs found without a county license running at large. An effort will be made to find the owner and if not claimed will be disposed of according to law.

The large amount of sheep shipped from the drought area which were killed by dogs allowed to roam more than doubled the amount paid from the domestic animal fund over the previous year.

The Hancock County board of supervisors last Monday passed a resolution that any person or any members of families on relief found frequenting places of amusement, theaters, athletic contests, pool halls or who patronize games of chance will be immediately barred from the relief roll.

CHURCH LOYALTY MIRACLES

Who said the day of miracles is past? Who said people won't go to church? Who said God doesn't answer prayers? Not the people who are in the church loyalty crusade. Word from every part of the state tells of churches being taxed to their capacity in some places, and in others, church attendance increasing from 50 to 200 percent. The colored Methodist church of Mason City had an increase of 300 per cent on Roll Call Sunday.

Reports are not in on last Sunday's achievements, but that of the local Methodist church will long be remembered by all those present. To see the women "pack" the center of the church to overflowing was a surprise to many and a real inspiration.

The young people already surpassed their goal last Sunday evening and a new goal must be set.

What about next Sunday? Many are wishing Sunday were here. We are almost breathlessly waiting It is Mens Day at the morning service. Will the men fill that center section next Sunday as the women did last Sunday? Some say it can't be done. While "Mr. Can't" was wrong the past two Sundays, he is up prophesying again for next Sunday. Men, let's give him a final knock-out Sunday morning.

The Sunday School has also made fine increases the past two Sundays; may there be another good increase next Sunday. The goal is not far away.

Sunday Morning Recipe For Men In Klemme

7:30 ..... off the mattress
8:15 ..... at the breakfast
8:45 ..... family prayers
9:00 ..... Sunday airs
9:30 hat on head; smiling face
9:50 ..... In my church place

Methodist Brotherhood Organized Tuesday Evening

A Brotherhood of the Methodist church was organized Tuesday evening with D. L. Hunter, president; Dr. E. A. Schaeffer and A. L. Kingery, vice presidents; R. A. Jorgenson, secretary and Otto Lemke, treasurer.

Meetings will be held once a month at which time there will be games, entertainment and lunch. All men of the community are invited.

At the meeting Tuesday evening about twenty-five men attended and enjoyed a fine time. Lunch was served by a committee.

Mrs. Fred Ridder is entertaining several friends at a quilting bee on Wednesday afternoon. Lunch will be served by the hostess.

ROMANTIC TOWN CENTER OF WAR

Lover Gave It Poetic Name, but Times Change.

According to press reports from Bogota, Love named the town of Leticia in Colombia, and now war threatens its serenity on the banks of the peacefully flowing Amazon.

In 1867 a young engineer was sent down the Amazon river to establish a town on the ancient site of the fort of San Antonio, originally an outpost of the one-time Spanish dominance over South America. Loneliness for his English sweetheart whom he had left behind him prompted the romantic engineer to name the village after her, in violation of his instructions. Her name was Leticia Smith and she was the daughter of an English consular officer at Iquitos.

Upon his return to Iquitos it was found that his fiancee had run away to Mexico with an Englishman. He never saw her again. But to this day the village, now grown to a place of importance, is called "Leticia."

And it is this same town which is today the storm-center of the dispute between Colombia and Peru. Solemn treaties irrevocably established Leticia as Colombian territory. But armed forces of Peruvians seized the town and continue to fortify and to occupy it. The Colombians are indignant at what they term an invasion of their own soil. War may result between Peru and Colombia, and other South American countries may be drawn unwillingly into the conflict. The serenity of Leticia may be ruthlessly uprooted. The eyes of the western world are upon this town, romantically named, 46 years ago, for the love of a woman.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Time for Discard

When a rule of etiquette adds nothing of value to beauty, to comfort, to ease or to happiness, it may be set down as a useless rule which may as well be thrown into the discard.—Emily Post.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS

MISERABLE, WEAK?

Mrs. May Prine of 420 S. Union St., Emporia, Kans., said: "I was completely rundown and weighed only 100 pounds. My appetite was poor. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and regained my normal weight and strength and today my friends say I am the picture of health." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—"ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

Is a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. *Doan's Pills* are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Coming to Chicago?

This is the kind of Hotel you'll like

YOU'LL feel really at home here. You are sure of a friendly welcome and cheerful service, and a big, bright, clean room with bath and shower, circulating ice water and servidor. You will appreciate the truly good food and reasonable prices.

A WONDERFUL BIG ROOM $2.50

● Try Hotel Knickerbocker next time you come to Chicago You are sure to enjoy it.

Write for illustrated folder

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER

Walton Place East of Michigan Blvd

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

REVOLT FLAMES IN GREECE; EX-PREMIER VENIZELOS HEADS INSURRECTION.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

THE Greek government is making a grim effort to stamp out the fast growing revolt which started in Crete and has spread to the mainland. Greek government planes bombed the home in Crete of former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, and also struck at five naval vessels manned by rebels, standing off the shore of Crete. Venizelos is openly heading the forces of sedition, and, reports say, has seized $1,000,000 from the Canea treasury to finance the revolt.

Ex-Premier Venizelos

The rebellion has been plotted for a whole year, and broke when 20 naval officers, both active and retired, seized the Salamis arsenal. As the revolt spread, rebels boarded the five warships while the crews were ignorant of the plan, and put under steam. Government planes were dispatched to the scene and pursued the rebel ships down the Aegean sea. The cruiser Averoff was struck by an aerial bomb while the vessel lay in Souda bay, near Crete, and two other ships were reported to have been overtaken and bombed near the Island of Cythera with undetermined damage.

Naval reserves have been called to the colors, and preparations made to call out army classes on the mainland if necessary. Reports that the rebellion has reached Alexandropouils and other towns in Thrace, and that there had been fighting in Seres, eastern Macedonia, indicate that the revolt is more widespread than was first supposed.

The Greek government searched the Athens home of Venizelos and reported finding arms and compromising literature. Searchers found Deputy Papanastitiu, recently an opposition spokesman, and another Venizelos associate named Caphandaris in hiding there. Military restrictions have been tightened in Athens. All radio stations have been ordered to remain silent, and private automobiles are forbidden to circulate. Courts martial have been opened to try rebels, the bourse is closed, and business is practically at a standstill.

DIMINUTIVE King Prajadhipok of Siam has renounced his throne, relinquished his claims to being known as "brother of the moon and possessor of 24 umbrellas," assumed the simpler, if still unpronounceable name of Prince Sukhodaya, and retired to the simple life of an English country gentleman. By his action, the ex-monarch set a record, for it is probably the first time in history that a ruler has abandoned power because his government rejected his demands for greater freedom and democratic control for his people. "My intention that the people should have a real voice in the policy of the government has been ineffective," the ex-king wrote in his message of abdication. "Since I realize that now there is no longer any way of my assisting or protecting the people in the future, I hereby renounce all rights which I had as king or rights of succession, but I reserve the rights which I had formerly enjoyed before accession to the throne." According to London dispatches the throne of Siam has been formally offered to eleven-year-old Prince Ananda, who is now attending school in France.

FERA is making good with its threats that states which do not do their part in supplying relief funds will not get help from the government. Idaho, Minnesota and Washington were notified that their March allotments were being held back until they come across with the funds demanded; and Wisconsin, South Dakota, New Jersey and Ohio received grants for only half of March, the remainder depending on their agreement to furnish certain additional funds. Aubrey Williams, assistant relief administrator, said all the other states were complying with the demands of FERA.

The relief administration took steps to increase the aid being given the drouth-stricken areas of the Middle West. Administrator Harry Hopkins announced in Chicago that in order to tide farmers "over the next three crucial months" the farm credit administration would raise its feed loans from $6 to $10 a month for each head of drouth cattle.

Hopkins added that previous limits on feed loans and direct advances for feed purchases were being weighed, and that "each farmer will be treated as an individual case."

WHO is to be the administrator of the social security program, when and if it is legalized by congress, is a question that is causing a deal of bitterness in Washington. Probably it will ultimately have to be settled by President Roosevelt himself. Secretary of Labor Perkins believes her department should have control of this work, but the house ways and means committee thinks otherwise. It has tentatively decided that the social security board shall be an independent agency, and has turned down a suggestion that the program be administered by a single person. Madame Perkins made a personal call on Chairman Doughton to argue for her proposal, but didn't get anywhere at all with him, so it was figured that she might appeal to the White House.

THE American Federation of Labor proposes to find out immediately what are its chances of fully organizing the workers employed in the automobile industry—and if Doctor Wolman's figures are correct it is likely the federation is doomed to be greatly disappointed. The method adopted is the calling of a secret strike vote among members of the 176 federation locals in the industry. Organizer Francis J. Dillon explained this did not necessarily mean there would be a strike, only the federation's national officers having authority to order such action.

"Now is the time to find out, once and for all," he said, "whether the workers in the automobile industry want the American Federation of Labor. If they want the union, we will find it out through these strike votes. If they don't, well . . . is."

The automobile industry is in the midst of the busiest season it has had since 1930. The great majority of its workers are not in the federation ranks and probably would not strike; but its plants could be seriously crippled by strikes in allied industries. Perhaps the American Federation of Labor leaders have some way of explaining how all this would help on the cause of national industrial recovery.

DONALD RICHBERG, executive director of the National Emergency council, and one of the closest advisers of the President, "guaranteed" that there would be no monetary inflation as long as Franklin D. Roosevelt is President. His statement came in answer to a questioner at a lecture in Boston.

Donald Richberg

"If we are to assume that President Roosevelt will be President for the next six years, I can tell you this: I can guarantee there will be no inflation while Franklin D. Roosevelt is President," Richberg said.

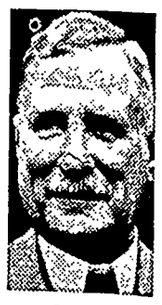
He dodged further discussion of the subject, and refused to comment as to what was being done by the government internationally and nationally on monetary policies. However, Richberg did touch on the Townsend plan for payment of $200 monthly to all persons over sixty. He said:

"If everybody over sixty is to get $200 a month, you can be certain it is going to come out of the pockets of everybody between eighteen and sixty.

"When those under sixty have arrived at the unselfish attitude where they are ready to dig to pay everybody over sixty the $200 a month, there will have been a tremendous spread of real Christianity. But the government can't get the money out of thin air."

Richberg flatly denied that the government was issuing baby bonds because bankers had refused to lend the government money, and asserted that several billion dollars more could be borrowed without endangering national credit.

INTERNAL troubles continue to rock Cuba, and President Carlos Mendieta's regime appears tottering. Manuel Despaigne, the only member of Mendieta's cabinet who was in office, has resigned as secretary of the treasury, completing the rout of the ministry brought about by the school strike. And twelve assistant cabinet secretaries have also deserted the administration.



Carlos Mendieta

The cabinet resignations began over differences of opinion as to how to deal with the strike of several hundred thousand students and teachers which has developed into a national movement to oust the Mendieta administration. Communist-led labor organizations are ready to throw their strength behind a revolutionary general strike, and the situation is becoming critical. Although armed forces are being held in readiness to quell disorders, there is some doubt as to their loyalty to the president. Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff, was reported ready to throw his support to Dr. Carlos Manuel de la Cruz for president if the Mendieta government falls, but leaders of the anti-Mendieta movement have indicated Batista's choice would not be acceptable to them.

Terrorism continues rampant. Bombing has become general, railroads have been blown up, and Havana has suffered considerable damage to property.

SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL encountered his third success in carrying out his policy of restoring foreign trade by concluding a series of reciprocal agreements with other nations, when a trade treaty with Belgium was signed. Although not entirely satisfactory to Secretary Hull, it was nevertheless a step along the way. The Belgians gave us a tariff or quota concessions on a number of our exports, including automobiles and parts, calculating machines, radios, grapefruit, pears, oatmeal, and corn starch. We cut tariffs on plate glass, glass sand, iron and steel mill products, linen fabrics, lace and cement. Reciprocal agreements have been previously concluded with Cuba and Brazil.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ended his vacation at Hyde Park and left for Washington where his administration faces serious trouble, involving the prestige of the White House. Capitol Hill is full of lively curiosity over the President's program, and whether he will fight the present congressional defiance of his leadership and go before the people with one of his famed fireside talks, or whether he will agree to a compromise. Mr. Roosevelt at the end of his second year in office faces a predicament in his relation to congress similar to that which confronted Mr. Hoover in 1931.

Sen. Wagner

Unless he regains control his entire program is likely to bog down. The fight hinges on the $4,880,000,000 work-relief program, the first item in the President's budget message and the principal mainstay of his program. Secret conferences at which slices of pork were reported to have been dangled before the avid eyes of revolting senators were said to have been held. A few supporters of the McCarran prevailing wage amendment which wrecked the bill and forced its recommission to the appropriations committee were said to be wavering under the pressure. Senator Robert F. Wagner, who voted for the amendment, acted as peacemaker. He intimated the possibility of a compromise by paying more than the so-called security wage of $50 a month, but still lower than the prevailing rates. Other leaders declared they would not budge from their positions.

Secretary Ickes has been no help to the President in quelling the revolt. In his recent testimony, Ickes was reluctant to tell a senate committee about allocation of $238,000,000 for a naval shipbuilding program. The senators finally pried out information which would indicate that the navy and the speculators knew all about the appropriation, but none of the members of congress knew about it. The money was to be spent at executive discretion, and senators feel this does not augur well for the proposal to hand to Mr. Roosevelt unlimited power in spending the proposed five billion dollar appropriation.

Since next year will bring another Presidential election, a third of the senators will be up for re-election, and all of the house members. They are watching closely the present situation because, if the President is slipping, they want their own records back home in good order.

THE Blue Eagle lost another tail feather the other day, when Federal Judge Nields at Wilmington, Del., held that the collective bargaining provision of NIRA is unconstitutional when applied to companies not engaged in interstate commerce. The administration and organized labor immediately joined in a fight to preserve the validity of Section 7-A, and announced that an immediate appeal would be taken before the United States Supreme court.

The Wagner labor relations bill making Section 7-A the law of the land and outlawing company unions may have to be revised, if Judge Nields is upheld by the high court. The ruling also gives support to opposition now forming in congress against extension of NRA unless it is reorganized.

Judge Nields' ruling was on an injunction suit brought by the government against the Weirton Steel company to enjoin the steel firm from alleged violations of Section 7-A of NIRA and the labor section of the fair competition code of the iron and steel industry. He upheld the right of employees to form company unions for collective bargaining, thus upsetting the claim of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, that the company intimidated employees and dominated the company union. The court held that the company is primarily engaged in state, not interstate commerce, which congress is not empowered to regulate. Judge Nields stated:

"Power to enact Section 7-A was not conferred upon congress by the 'general welfare' recital in the preamble of the Constitution, nor by the welfare clause, Article 1, Section 8, of the Constitution."

Unless the Supreme court reverses Judge Nields, the decision will prevent the New Deal from interfering with employee-employer relationships of a vast majority of American business.

New Deal policies received another jolt the same day when Judge Charles L. Dawson on application of 35 western Kentucky coal operators issued a writ enjoining the government from enforcing the bituminous coal code, reaffirming an earlier decision that the national industrial recovery act was unconstitutional. Judge Dawson declared that the coal mining is an intrastate business, and beyond the power of congress to regulate.

THE United States and Great Britain remain unconvinced of Japan's high purpose in China, although Eiji Amau, foreign office spokesman, declared that Japan is not trying to persuade China to leave the league, and is not urging China to dismiss foreign advisers. He also insisted that no attempt is being made to force China into an Asiatic bloc in return for financial assistance. In Washington, William Phelps, acting secretary of state, and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, went into conference. Twenty-four hours later it was announced from London that Great Britain together with the United States, France and Japan was "exploring proposals" to help China financially.

Darwin's Theory Given Rap by English Author

Probably no biologist doubts the validity of evolution. On the other hand, natural selection and the survival of the fittest, the very core of Darwin's theory, are no longer accepted as the sole agencies at work in the creation of new species and varieties. Since the days of Mendel it has become apparent that the mechanism of heredity is both delicate and complex. Moreover, there are the endocrine glands, with their tremendous potentialities for modifying the organism. Lastly, the relation of that organism to its environment is not nearly so direct and simple as Darwin assumed. How the more imaginative biologists think about evolution and especially the problem of man's descent is well exemplified by "The Coming of Man," a recently published book in which Dr. R. Broom, an English authority on amphibians, sets forth his own hypothesis.

It is generally agreed that life first developed in the sea. How, then, did the first amphibian evolve? What was the bold animal that first ventured on land and adapted itself wholly or partially to life under enterly new circumstances? When we ask such questions it is apparent that natural selection and the survival of the fittest do not meet the case.

Doctor Brown holds that physical structure, courage, pugnacity, efficiency were not solely responsible for the transition. There was something unstable about the first adventurer that came out of the sea. He was like an unstable chemical compound that changes into something else—something out of which a reptile could evolve, something that was the result of a crisis.

Examine all the other animals, and the transition from an old to a newer form seems always to be the result of critical instability. Despite the convincing array of fossils that shows plainly enough how the one-toed horse of today evolved from an ancient, five-toed equine animal not much bigger than a St. Bernard dog, the jumps are marked. Between five toes and four toes there is no gradual transition, nothing like a digital diminuendo.

Crisis, everywhere crisis, whether it be fish or amphibian, reptile or mammal. With man it is the same—one of the most unstable creatures ever evolved. In a state of something like fermentation, he has always been in a critical turmoil. Unlike the ant or the bee, he is not highly specialized. If he ever does settle down, his history will be like that of most social creatures—a repetition over hundreds of millions of years of the same biological events and facts. He will cease to evolve.—New York Times.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Knows Himself

A great man marvels that the world calls him great.

CONSTIPATION Can be Helped!

(Use what Doctors do)

Why do the bowels usually move regularly and thoroughly, long after a physician has given you treatment for constipation?

Because the doctor gives a *liquid* laxative that can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

Ask your doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take *less*. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are *natural* laxatives that form no habit — even in children. Your druggist has it; ask for—

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

White House "Families"

Three families have sent two Presidents each to the White House. The Adams family of Massachusetts sent John Adams to the White House from 1797 to 1801. He was a Federalist. His son, John Quincy Adams, Republican, served one Presidential term, beginning in 1825. William Henry Harrison, a Whig, was President from March 4, to April 14, 1841, when he died. His grandson, Benjamin Harrison, Republican, was President from 1889 to 1893. The Roosevelt family of New York was in the White House in the person of Theodore Roosevelt, Republican, from 1901 to 1909. And his fifth cousin, the Democratic President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was elected in 1932.

Root of Justice

Where doth justice dwell? First, in the conscience.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Try Faster Way to Relieve Your Colds

Medical Discovery Bringing Almost Instant Relief to Millions

1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.

2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

REMEMBER DIRECTIONS

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢

PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

for Itching Rashes Use Cuticura Ointment

It soon brings relief and promotes healing. Because of its absolute purity and mildly antiseptic properties, it is unsurpassed in the treatment of rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, irritations, cuts and burns. No household should be without it.

Price 25c and 50c. Sold at all druggists.

Mussolini Shouts Defiance at Europe

1.—Italian reservists answer call to colors. 2.—Narcotics valued at $15,000 were seized and nine Chinamen arrested in a raid by narcotic agents at San Rafael, Calif. 3.—John Edward Bradley of Altadena, Calif., announced by President Roosevelt as winner of the Mount Rushmore Memorial inscription competition.

uge Army ow Ready, ays Il Duce

ght Million en Can Be t in Field

remier Mussolini hurled defiance at 's foes with the announcement he could place 8,000,000 under s, and chancelleries of Europe were wn into a furore.

War preparations have been going ward steadily, with conscripts arriv- at mobilization centers as shown re. Five thousand men have already for Italian Somaliland where trou- threatens with Ethiopia.

Mussolini's statement was seen as warning to Germany that although force might be engaged in the iopian border dispute, Italy was pared to brook no Nazi interfer- e with Austria. European newspa- s have freely predicted trouble be- en the reich and Italy, and some e thought that Hitler might be plan- g to take advantage of the dispatch Italian troops to Africa to attack y in the belief that its defenses e thus weakened.

The signed communique stated: owever, it must be remembered that virtue of recent laws Italy can mo- ze thirty-seven classes, numbering ht million men, between the ages of hteen and fifty-five."

His brusk communique was issued as transport Leonardo Da Vinci load- additional troops from the Pelori- a division at Messina, Sicily. The onardo Da Vinci, delayed by bad ather at Messina, sailed for east rica at night with 110 officers, 1,200 antry and artillery troops, and 300 illed workmen. Loading of materials the Arabia was begun at Naples. e supply ship sailed the following y.

Mussolini said the modernized, mili- y organizations of Fascist Italy can sh thirty-seven classes into uniform ould war come. Intensive recruiting provided for in new Fascist law in- lving military training for all citi- ns between the ages of eighteen and ty-five. While troops are being sent rward from Italy, prospects of future ouble was somewhat lessened, observ- s claimed, after Sir John Simon, Brit- n foreign secretary, declared to the use of commons that Italy was still ound by treaty to respect the terri- rial rights of Ethiopia. He said that the trouble was caused over indefi- te boundaries.

YOUNGEST PRESCHER

Charles E. Jaynes, aged five, for more than a year has been conducting evangelistic services throughout the country. He is ambitious to become the world's greatest preacher. He is here shown at the Angelus temple in Los Angeles.

YOUNGEST BISHOP

The Most Reverend Raymond A. Kearney who recently was consecrated auxiliary bishop of the Brooklyn diocese. Bishop Kearney, aged thirty-one, is the youngest member of the hierarchy in the world.

Wins Prize in Rushmore Competition

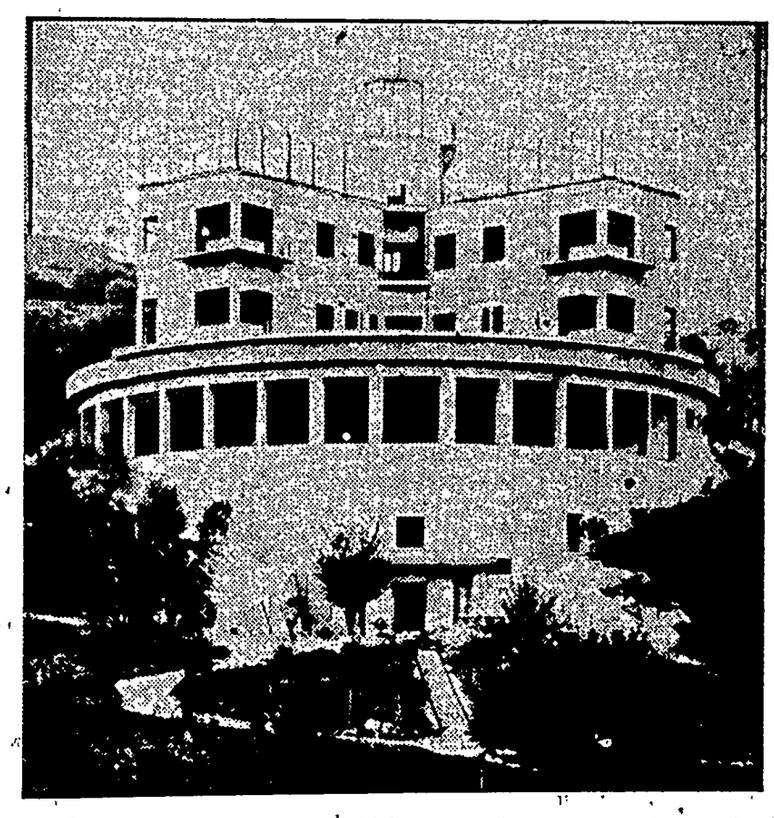
Writes Text for Huge Monument

John Edward Bradley, Altadena, Calif., who won the prize for the best inscription to be placed on the Mount Rushmore National Memorial, is shown above. The heroic Black Hills monument to four immortal Presidents will be completed in 1937, according to A. E. Demaray, associate director of national parks.

Last year the sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, put finishing touches on the majestic countenance of George Washington, and completed that of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence.

On passage of an Interior department bill now pending, congress will have appropriated $245,000 of the $250,000 authorized. Meanwhile private contributors have donated only $145,000 of the $250,000 expected from them.

A "Sunflower" House in Italy



A house, the living rooms of which, as a unit, rotate on circular tracks, facing the sun, making the complete turn within the arc of a circle, in 9 hours and 50 minutes. The motive power comes from a 3 horse power engine which operates in the center of the house. The house shown is located on a hillside in Italy.

"Snowmocycle" Makes Its Appearance

Doctor Riemerschmid, of Munich, with his special snow-bike, which really might be called a "snowmocycle," specially constructed for swift traveling through high piled snow drifts. The rider wears skis to maintain the balance of the machine which is motor driven. The machine seems to have tractor wheels.

Sandhogs Drive Giant Tunnel Forward

Workers Thrust Motor Traffic Tube Ahead

Here is a scene 30 feet below the bottom of the Hudson river, and 170 feet out from the Weehawken shore line, as engineers and sand hogs, working under 13 pounds of air pressure, thrust the giant tunnel toward Manhattan, at a rate of 30 inches at a time. This tunnel is meant for interstate motor traffic and will aid in solving the metropolis' increasingly serious traffic puzzles.

New York city alone in 1933 had 643,534 cars, more than 108,000 trucks and 27,801 taxis and buses registered. The increasing problem of handling the vast volume of traffic between the city and the New Jersey side prompted construction of the tunnel shown above.

Performs Operation on Heart

Cleveland Doctor Makes History

Medical history was made at Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, with the performance of the first operation in the history of the world for the relief of angina pectoris, a heart ailment which in the past has been regarded as incurable and eventually fatal. The operation was performed by Dr. Claude S. Beck, a surgeon at Lakeside hospital. It may mean as much to the world as the discovery of a cure for cancer.

Other physicians have refuted the statement that Beck was the first to perform an operation of this kind,

DR. CLAUDE S. BECK

claiming that such a case was reported by Dr. Jonnesco, a French surgeon, in 1920. Jonnesco is reported to have relieved the pain of angina pectoris by resecting the cervical sympathetic nerve chain and the first thoracic ganglion.

Nevertheless, Doctor Beck is receiving the plaudits of medical men all over the country for his brilliant success.

READING BY RADIO!

New York.—"Micro-wave facsimile transmission," in other words, the flashing of entire pages of copy by radio, was mentioned as a future possibility in the annual report of the Radio Corporation of America.

An experimental circuit will be placed in the service this year between New York and Philadelphia.

One of the greatest difficulties is that these ultra-short radio waves which are measured in inches carry only about as far as the eye can see.

It is planned to have relay stations, shunting the signals on.

Sudden Riches Bring Tragedy

Frank Grigoris, the sixty-seven-year-old sandwich man who became a minor hero because he turned over to the police $42,000 in negotiable securities after he found the wallet in which they had been lost, is shown being taken to a New York psychopathic hospital. Doctors explained that the man's mental illness was caused by the new excitements, the flow of unimagined wealth, and the patient's poor physical condition.

A messenger lost the wallet containing the securities and Grigoris, plodding along through the snow, picked it up and turned it over to the police. The news of his honesty became known to the press, radio and motion picture newsreels two days later and he was made much of. As a result Grigoris found himself affluent with a gift of $25 from another brokerage house, a job as a messenger from the owners of the securities, and gifts of all sorts.

A few days later Grigoris aroused the occupants of the Bowery hotel where he was staying with shouts that he was God and had the power to kill a man by simply looking at him. A man who had been standing in the lobby heard the shouts and followed the hotel clerk up the stairs. There they found the sandwich man writhing on the floor. The onlooker stared for a moment at Grigoris and suddenly slumped to the floor dead.

"Probably it would have been better for him to remain a sandwich man, and certainly it would have been better if he had never found that money," said Dr. C. N. Colbert. "His diet before he became famous might not have suited the ordinary human being, but to an old man suffering all the privations he had suffered for years and years and with an acute arteriosclerotic condition, very little food probably was better for him than the comparative richness of his meals since he became a man of means.

"It is possible that he will clear up his own condition. This happens sometimes. It may have been too much for him all at once. In the meantime we are trying to keep him as quiet as possible, for overmuch excitement might kill him now."

Must Be Getting Along in Years

That's what neighbors said about "Aunt Mary" Asay as she celebrated her 112th birthday at the Burlington County Home for the Aged at New Lisbon, N. J. This opinion was reached because in former years she celebrated the occasion with a jig. This year, however, she contented herself by eating a large slice of her birthday cake and singing some thirty odd songs.

Sea Serpent Mystery at Last Solved

Apparently solving the mystery of last summer's sea serpent scare, this huge "Manatee," or sea elephant as it is commonly called, about 18 feet in length and weighing about a ton and a half, was washed ashore near Newport Beach, Calif. The spectators pictured viewing the carcass soon spread the word and in a short time all were agreed that the sea elephant was no doubt what they had mistaken for a sea serpent.

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter

Liberty Township News

Dale Holt visited Sunday at the John Lemke home.

Marcelle and Mildred Blumer spent Saturday night with Lois Reimer.

Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich and baby visited a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Durant, at Garner.

Will Velau and Paul Grange drove to Fort Dodgt Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer and family visited Sunday afternoon at the U. G. Smid home.

Mrs. Aug. Kropp invited in a few relatives and neighbors Thursday for a quilting bee. She served a nice lunch.

Mrs. Emil Blumer invited in a few relatives and neighbors to help her with quilting Thursday. She served a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and family spent Sunday evening at the Will Velau home.

Saturday afternoon the Liberty 4-H club girls met at the home of Lois Reimer. Ten girls were present for the meeting.

Emery Schaefer went to Hamptin Monday to have his tonsils removed. He was accompanied by Dr. Missman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlei of Fenton visited Friday with relatives in this community.

Mrs. Will Hempel helped Mrs. Richard Ax with butchering Friday.

E. J. Blumer, Roy Schaefer, Herman Meyer, E. G. Beier and Chas. Velauwere business callers at Mason City Thursday evening.

Mary Lange visited Sunday afternoon with Betty Velau.

Ruth Beier visited at the Wilbur Haefner home last week.

Lavonne and Beverly Beier visited a few days at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Herman Bridges last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder, Ruth and Elwyn, visited at the Fred Gates home near Clear Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Velau, Chas. and Luverne, were Sunday dinner guests at the Earl Kahler home in Garner.

Will Hempel drove to Mason City Monday and brought his son, Arnold home from the hospital, "Bub" recently submitted to an appendix operation, and is now getting along fine.

Effie Sunde & Carl, hus to Fred Chisel Wty Deed Date 9-12-32 $1 SW¼ Sec. 23197-24 subj. to mtge. of $13,000.

Peter Paulson to C. E. Anderson Wty Deed Date 3-6-35 $1 & val. cons. SW¼ Sec. 36-97-23 subj. to mtge of $10,000.

Richard Greenfield & Reba, wf, to John Greenfield Wty Deed Date 10-26-34 $140 [illegible] 14-15 block 13 orig. Woden.

Martin Vlanzey & Mary, wf, to Quentin Stille. Wty Deed Date 2-27-35 $550 S½ E½ of out lot 2 Klemme's 1st add to Klemme.

Indian Pueblos Ancient

Older than Santa Fe, older indeed than the memory of man, are the Indian pueblos scattered throughout the canyons and valleys of the Rio Grande. Here the "Oldest Americans" live as they have lived for thousands of years, a peace loving, agricultural people, raising their grain and grazing their animals on the rocky hillsides. These Indians are singularly purely bred.

Micawber's Budget

Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen pounds nineteen shillings and sixpence, result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds ought and six, result misery.—Dickens.

Swans Mate for Life and Share Responsibilities

Swans are perfect models of conjugal conduct. They mate for life and the sexes share the domestic responsibilities, notes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune.

The downy young when first hatched are not the "ugly ducklings" of popular belief, but lovely little creatures, clothed in silky, golden down and without the exaggerated neck and huge paddle-like feet of their parents. Very soon, however, these characteristics begin to appear and ungainliness replaces their natal loveliness until the grace and beauty of maturity appear.

Geese, like swans, pair for life, and the young birds remain in the company of their parents for nearly a year after they are hatched.

Endowed with keen intelligence and extreme wariness, they can be depended on to maintain a fair degree of abundance as long as adequate wintering grounds are afforded them. But, above all, they, like swans, require freedom from molestation when they are at rest, so that a large measure of solitude and wide spaces are the chief requirements for their perpetuation.

Ducks, for the most part, are very different from swans and geese in their family habits. While they pair like other birds, and are not as a rule polygamous, the male in most species is not a constant husband, and abandons the female and all family cares as soon as incubation of the eggs is well under way. Stiff-tailed ducks, however, are notable exceptions to this rule.

Indian Is Given Credit for Discovering Oyster

Cleopatra set the fashions in the days of the Roman empire. However, history leads us to believe that Caesar planned the menus. Humming bird tongues on toast were used sparingly, but the "ostrea" was plentiful and highly prized among the Romans, writes Dorothea Duncan, in the Washington Post. The "ostrea" in English-speaking countries is an oyster. Sallust (86-35 B. C.), after returning from a jaunt to England with Caesar, said he could find only one good thing in the Britons; "they eat oysters."

The Greeks had a word for oyster, too—"ostrean." The word means bone or shell. The French took the term and changed it to "oistro" and from this our word oyster is derived.

An Indian is given credit for discovering the oyster in America. One day he was fishing and seeing a peculiar looking "stone" in the water, stretched out his hand to it. The oyster shell closed on his finger. He smashed the shell from his hand with his tomahawk, put his finger in his mouth and discovered the delicious flavor of the oyster.

Oysters were so popular in early England that they featured in the social customs of the country. In the midlands, at Christmas, oyster suppers were given.

Succeeded to Office

Presidents sworn in to fill the unexpired terms of the Presidents who died or were killed in office, since Garfield's time included: Chester Alan Arthur was sworn in at his home. 123 Lexington avenue, New York city, on September 20, 1881, by Judge Brady of the New York Supreme court. Theodore Roosevelt was sworn in at the home of his friend, Ansley Wilcox, on Delaware avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., on September 14, 1901, by District Judge John R. Hazel. Calvin Coolidge was sworn in at the Coolidge home, Plymouth, Vt., on August 3, 1923, by his father, Col. John Coolidge, who was a justice of the peace.

Mt. Shasta's Peak

Mt. Shasta's peak is the crater of an extinct volcano. Scientists say the last eruption occurred many thousand years ago. However, after all these centuries, steam and hot fumes rise continuously from the crater. At times food may actually be cooked by merely setting the pans on the ground. A meal may be warmed in a few minutes in this manner—and this just a few feet from snow and ice banks 30 feet deep. The Indians say in whispers that the summit of Shasta is the tepee of their ancient chief, mighty Isasta, for whom the mountain is named, and that the heat on the crest is kept for the day when he will return once more to be the head of many braves.

"Little Peter"

The little Mother Carey's chicken, or "storm-petrel," is a small bird and sooty black save for a large white patch at the base of the tail. Its habit of pattering with its feet on the water as it flies is familiar to mariners, who in consequence, likened its action to that of the Apostle Peter, who, we are told, walked upon the water, and hence the name petrel, French "Peter-elle," meaning "Little Peter."

Criminals to Fly

Forty years ago an aeronautical congress was held in Chicago. An eminent scientist there suggested that in view of the risk in experimenting with flying machines, criminals should be detailed for duty in the common cause of science and humanity.

French Architect Responsible

The popularity of mirrors as decorations and ornaments in public edifices and private homes traces back to an innovation introduced by Robert de Cotte (1657-1735), a famous French architect of the period of Louis the Great.

Manx Cat Is Not Always Born Without the Tail

The animal known as the Manx cat is not a separate species, but a variety of the house cat, says the Montreal Herald. Its principal peculiarities are unusually high hips and a very short tail. A similar variety is said to exist, or formerly did so, in the Crimea. The tails of animals are in general a highly variable part of their anatomy, especially as to length, and this is true of cat genus (Felix). The length of an animal's tail depends on the number of vertebrae it contains, ranging from none at all in the great apes, rabbits and so forth to 46 in a pangolin.

Among the cats those which, like the lion or tiger, pass their lives on the ground have the longest of these appendages, while the smaller, tree-climbing cats show shorter ones as a rule. The Manx cat has only three caudal vertebrae, and its sacrum (the solidified end of the backbone, of which the tail-bones are a continuation) has become shortened. Another characteristic of this breed is that the hinder part of the body is elevated. Manx cats, however, are not invariably tailless; here and there one is born which is provided with a token that he is not wholly a freak; and, curiously, white Manxes are almost unknown and black ones are extremely rare.

It Has Been Proved Fish Are Really "Stone Deaf"

We use the expression "blind as a bat," without warrant, but "deaf as a fish" would be in order, since it is practically proved that fishes are "stone deaf." Hearing is so often associated with seeing that, when fishes are startled, it is usually impossible to be sure whether it was the sight of something, or the sound that affected them. The splash of a stone in the water frightens them, but is the fright caused by the sight of a solid object, by the noise of its fall, or by the commotion it causes?

To test the effect of sound on fishes experiments have been conducted in a large aquarium occupied by a variety of species. A protected electric bell was placed in the glass-sided tank, and sounded repeatedly without any visible effect on the fishes whatever. To determine whether a high-pitched and shrill sound would disturb them a whistle of penetrating note was introduced. None of the fishes took the slightest notice, showing neither fear nor curiosity.

Empire of the Mayans

At about the time of Christ the early or southern empire of the Mayans first began to become an entity in what is now Guatemala and the east coast of Yucatan, says the Boston Herald. This region is dotted with mounds of ruins, discovered and undiscovered, and often as not covered with trees and vegetation so as to be almost untouched, the remains of once flourishing cities. From about 200 to 650 A. D., this southern empire was in its affluence. The buildings of this period are magnificent, but do not attain the scale, the elaboration of design and number of rooms that characterized the late empire of the North. The hieroglyphs on the lintels and stelae, are more elaborate than those of Chichen-Itza, however.

Alabama's Capital

Montgomery is the economic capital of Alabama's fertile "black belt"—extending across the state from east to west—a highly productive strip of land so ideally suited to the boll weevil that the farmers have been forced to turn to other crops. Formerly the region was devoted almost entirely to cotton raising; now Montgomery is a center for a growing cattle and dairying industry, and its fertilizer, lumber, cotton seed oil and cotton mills, have given it a new economic importance. Since 1920 it has increased in population from about 40,000 to nearly 70,000. At the outbreak of the Civil war it was merely a cotton center of about 15,000 people.

Discovery of Bee Trees

Discovery of bee trees in the deep forest depends more upon design than upon chance, hunters for wild honey usually making their discoveries by tracing burdened bees back to their hoarding places, marking the trees for their own and returning at some later time for the raid, with saw or ax, smoke bellows, large knife and containers for golden wealth that may average from 35 to 80 pounds to a tree and sometimes run into the hundreds of pounds. Old-time bee-tree hunters in the Ozarks frequently cut two or three trees a day.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Moffat Tunnel

The Moffat tunnel pierces the Rocky mountain at the so-called Continental divide, in Grand and Gilpin counties, Colorado. It is on the line of the Denver & Salt Lake railway, with its eastern portal 50 miles west of Denver, and it shortens by 23 miles the traveling distance. The bore, 32,150 feet long, begun in 1923 and holed through on February 18, 1927, was opened to train traffic in February, 1928.

Bombay

Bombay, one of India's gateways, is a modern, throbbing city housing a varied population. Kipling called it "India's Queen of Cities." It is a modern city with splendid public buildings. From Malabar hill you may have a remarkably fine view of Bombay. Beyond the hill is the "Tower of Silence," where the Parsees give up their dead to the birds of the air.

Avery News

Henry Helps and John Beek were business callers at Garner last week Wednesday.

John Beek was visiting at the John Trampel home last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Griggs and son, Audrey, were visiting at the John Bachman home Thursday evening.

Mrs. August Trampel and family and Bonnie Bachman were shopping in Mason City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson were Monday morning callers at the home of their son, Verner Nelson and family.

John Waddingham was a business caller at the John Trampel home Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Henrietta Wilkins and her daughters of Meservey were Sunday visitors at the Verner Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Cook and daughter, Delores, were last Saturday shoppers in Des Moines.

Mrs. Rob Roths and three children were visiting at the George Buseman and Mrs. Frank Roths homes.

Gilman and Herb Marshall assisted with the butchering at the home of their brother, Clyde Marshall on Thursday. Miss Irene Marshall accompanied them and visited with Mrs. Marshall.

Johnnie Beek spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his brother Bennie Beek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman were callers at the Rob Roths home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Trampel and children and Mrs. John Trampel were business callers at Garner Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dick Swalve and daughter, Carrie, were Friday afternoon shoppers in Garner.

Miss Irene Marshall was visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Harlow Helps Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beek and Johnnie Beek were visiting at the John Trampel home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman were business callers in Belmond Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were dinner guests at the Peter Trampel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were Sunday evening visitors at the Mrs. August Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall were visiting at the Harlow Helps home Sunday.

AVERY and TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reemtsma of Ventura and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg visited their father, A. J. Reemtsma, at Applington Thursday. The elder Mr. Reemtsma expects to go to the Rochester hospital for medical examination soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Schlawin and daughter, Lavonne were Sunday dinner guests at the Gilbert Schaper home.

Dorothy Neurhing and Harold Rockow visited at the Elmer Schlei home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albers and son, Carrolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brunes of Goodell were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Dick Swalve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau and children visited at the August Havercamp home near Garner Sunday.

Carrie and Clarence Swalve visite at the Elmer Schlei home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were business callers in Garner Friday afternoon.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Miss Iris Sherwood, Latimer school teacher, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood.

Mrs. Anton Boller suffered a painful and serious accident Saturday evening while returning to her home fromthe hall where she had been watching the roller skating. While crossing the street near the Beier's residence she was struck by a car driven by some Meservey men and knocked to the ground. The driver stopped and assisted in taking her a physician, where it was found a bone was broken in one leg and a shoulder dislocated. Reports are that she is getting along as well as can be expected.

Henry Brede did some papering for O. C. Evenson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wiles and family moved to Hampton Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brede moved into the place vacated by the Wiles family.

Leo Kearney has been ill with the measles the past week.

Gerald Burk and Nellie Griggs were Garner visitors Sunday afternoon.

The U. B. church is making plans for a variety program to be held in the near future. It is reported that the main feaure will be an oldtime fiddlers contest. Anyone who cares to enter might see Rev. Herlein. A one-act play will also be given, as well as readings and various musical numbers. The date is set for sometime in early April.

Dick Carpenter, of Forest City, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Tom Roths has been enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Edna Doyle of Belmond. Mrs. Doyle will be married in the near future to Howard Terhufen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halfpop and family are working for Mr. Pals near Meservey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilgore and children of Klemme spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Burgess and family.

Dalia Stromer of Klemme spent the week end with friends here.

Marcelle Bock was ill with the measles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lwis Sthall are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday morning. The Sthalls work for Virgil Cook. Mrs. Sthall will be remembered as Miss Schlawin of Klemme.

Albert Schlichtnig is driving a new Plymouth.

Harry Skinner spent a couple of days last week in Fort Dodge attending a school for chicken feeders and produce dealers.

Quite a few from around this vicinity went to Klemme Friday to attend the combination sale. There will be a similar sale here Saturday March 16th.

The missionary ladies met Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. C. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chase and daughter, Judith, returned last week from a visit in Colorado and Kansas.

Mr and Mrs. Wilmer Burk were Clarion visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wesenbtrg, Mrs. Clara Butts and son, Bill, were Garner visitors Sunday afternoon.

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Russell Studio

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MASON CITY IOWA

Think It Over

The Government claims it will reduce electric rates. The instruments being used are "easy money," competitive threats and propaganda.

At the same time the Government is forcing upward the costs of manufacture and distribution of electricity just the same as it is forcing upward the costs of food and clothing.

Costs cannot continue upward and revenue downward without jeopardizing every investor's holdings. This situation affects every man, woman and child in the nation as life insurance companies, savings banks, schools, hospitals, churches—in fact practically all institutions are large holders of electric company securities.

This attack therefore strikes at the very foundation of investing confidence and this lack of confidence is the largest obstacle on the road to recovery.

No honestly operated electric company will, or has, objected to fair regulation and, as in the past, rates will be reduced as fast as increased use permits.

If the Government continues this attack it will directly or indirectly destroy all confidence and bring financial ruin to millions—and in the meantime recovery is retarded.

Central States Electric Co.

Special—

TEXACO GOLDEN MOTOR OIL . . .

IN SEALED CANS—

BY THE CASE
24 1-quart cans $4.35

BY THE CASE
6 5-quart cans $5.35

THIS OFFER WILL NOT HOLD FOR LONG. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klemme, Ia.

PAL CHURCH

Pastor

lotes
0 a. m.
Men.
a. m.
7:30 p. m. at

lotes
:15 a. m.
11:20 a. m.
7:30 p. m. at

Phillips
PHYSICIAN
RACTICE
Hemorroids and
Veins
49 GARNER, IA

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Second Sunday In Lent
10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School
7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People Bible Class.
8:00 p. m. Saturday Mixed choir.
The confirmation class meets on Tuesday and Saturday forenoon.

Louise Koch, widow, et al to Diedrich Senne Wty Deed Date 2-25-35 $18,055 NE¼ Sec 7-97-26 exc RR.

Samuel Leightner & Melissa, wf., to Addie Hamm Spec. Wty. Deed date 2-20-35 $1 lots 5, 6 & 13 block 4 Standring Add to Corwith.

Edward B. Larson & Mattie, wf to Albert Halverson d. C. D. Date 10-24-30 $35 lots 19,20 & 21 in block 2 orig. measles.

Felco

The words "Farmers Elevator Co." have been abbreviated to make the trade mark, FELCO.

When you see that brand on any article it is sold only by the cooperatives, and it is a product on which they stake their reputation.

You run no risk as to quality when you buy an article carrying the trade mark, FELCO.

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rative
in
pany

Klemme High School Squealer

Bessie Larson, editor; Milvern Barz, ass't editor; Franklin Kluckhohn, sports; Carmen Kluckhohn, features; Reporters, Ruth and Nora Well meyer, Lavonne Sherwood Raymond Jorgenson.

SHAMROCK BLARNEY

The music contest is to be held at Britt the twenty-second and twenty-third of this month. The glee club contestants have been chosen and the eligibility list sent in. The orchestra is practicing on their contest numbers which are: "At the Spinet" by Clarke, a required number; and "La Cavalcade Overture" by Langey. The members of the orchestra are to wear white costumes this year.

The sub-district declamatory contest in which Dolorys Cook and Franklin Kluckhohn will represent Klemme High School will be held at Buffalo Center sometime during the week March 11 to 16.

Short tests have been given in typing class to improve the speed and accuracy of the students, some who are now able to type over 40 words a minute.

The home economics girls are sewing on garments for themselves, the beginning of a complete wardrobe which they plan to sew.

A debate was held in the occupations class concerning the question "Resolved, that tractors are more economical than horses." It seems that the affirmative side won the debate.

FREE! BOOK about STOMACH TROUBLE

Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on ironclad *money-back guarantee.*

PRICELESS INFORMATION
—for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

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EDITORIAL

It is not a paying proposition to play hookey from dear old Klemme. It has been tried a number of times; each time proves unsuccessful.

Sometimes it has been a celebration, sometimes a corn husking contest, but the latest temptation was a "barn dance frolic," a temptation which three of our students could not resist so off they went. The next morning however, a three thousand word theme awaited them and alas their work had to be made up and they could not return to class until such was done. They reported that the barn dance frolic was "swell" but the attack of finger cramps was not. So I warn you stray not from the pathway leading to our fair school or you too must suffer the unpleasant consequences.

INQUIRING REPORTER
By C. L. K.

What National Holiday Do yYou Most Enjoy And Why?

The holiday that I like best is Christmas. You probably guessed the reason why—lots of presents, but that isn't the only reason. Isn't the only reason. Isn't it grand when friends and relatives are reunited on that day? Yes, Christmas is indeed a wonderful occassion.—Delorys Cook.

Well, as you can probably see I like something with a little zip to it, and since the Fourth of July is plenty zippy, that's my choice. I always get a big thrill out of hearing a dull boom and seeing a tin can sail skyward; and what is prettier than a skyrocket or flower pot showering sparks into the air? A lot of money is burned up this way every Fourth, but it only happens once a year so what's the difference.—Lyndon Kilgore.

Of all the holidays we have I like Fourth of July the best. The weather is always warm and you can have a good time doing nothing. On the Fourth of July you can eat and drink all the ice cream and pop and other things you want.—Esther Trampel.

I enjoy the Fourth of July best. There is a lot of noise to make you happy and full of pep. There are shows, celebrations and dances to go to. Also it is warm then. You can go swimming, skating and enjoy many other outdoor sports.—Buster Jorgenson.

As I am the only one that really knows me, I will have to confess that I like Thanksgiving the best of all the holidays. You know there is usually a stuffed turkey for dinner, but I can tell you I am pretty well stuffed myself, or should I say I resemble Wimpy after he has eaten many hamburgers. There is much to do on every Thanksgiving day, so let's have Roosevelt add a couple more to every year.—Nora Wellemeyer.

Grades 3 and 4

The third and fourth grades have enjoyed having Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. Merkel, Mrs. Etchen, Mrs. Schuldt and younger son, and Floyd Klotzbach as visitors lately.

Honor roll for this six weeks: third grade, Julia Bell, Barbara Johnson, Corrine Merkel and Eunice Larsen. Fourth grade, Betty Jean Etchen, Billy Grosshuesch, Elwyn Jacobs, Eugene Johnson and Betty Schuldt.

The third grade gave a Robert Louis Stevenson program Friday for Miss Thorne's room and the fourth grade.

Termites Everywhere; Do Much Damage Every Year

It has been estimated that termites, tiny ant-like insects that feed on wood, annually damage buildings to the extent of millions of dollars, asserts a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Termites, sometimes improperly called the white ants, are prevalent in practically every section of the United States. They live in colonies just beneath the surface of the ground and commute daily to their cafeteria, which is your house. They feed with gusto on foundation posts, siding, joists, walls, studs or wood flooring that may be handy. The flavor of the inner portion of wooden members seems most to their liking, since they bore into the wood, leaving the surface intact, thus escaping detection.

Persistent and resourceful creatures, if they find no wood in direct contact with the ground, they will often blaze a trail through poor mortar joints in old foundations and build tunnels up the inside wall to reach the wood, which they completely destroy in time.

It is easy to determine whether termites are present in a building by simply examining the outside of the foundation. Tiny dirt tunnels, which may appear to be soil washed up on the masonry, reveal the trail of these destructive insects.

Britain's King's Silver Jubilee From the Bible

There have been a number of occasions when a Silver Jubilee could have been celebrated in observance of a sovereign's accession to the throne, says the Montreal Herald. The last was in 1862, when Queen Victoria completed her first 25 years as monarch. But the death of the Prince Consort just six months before the anniversary made any special rejoicing out of the question.

Kings whose Silver Jubilee could have been celebrated were George II, George III, and Henry VIII. In all three cases there were reasons which would have made public celebrations rather inappropriate.

The idea of the jubilee comes to us from the Bible. The Hebrews used to keep every fiftieth year as a year of jubilee, and the Roman Catholic church took over the idea by instituting years of remission, during which plenary indulgence might be obtained by pilgrimage to Rome and by other works of piety. The intervals between these jubilee years have varied from time to time.

Tottering Pyramids

Chichen-Itza means in translation "The Mouth of the Wells of the Itza Tribe," and in the meaning of this short name, notes the Boston Herald, is embodied the keynote to the whole panorama of a decayed civilization which reared monumental white limestone buildings covered with carvings of the god of rain and water whom the Mayans worshipped, and of the serpent god whom they feared. In its name this bygone city succinctly tells why it became the queen of all the stone metropolises that dotted Yucatan in the empire of a thousand years ago, a city of wells and water, and the ceremonial and cultural center of a race whose descendants now only look upon these tottering pyramids, gleaming in the hot Mexican sun, and dream idly of the grandeur of their ancestors.

Jaboticaba Tree Exhibit

The curious jaboticaba tree, native of the southern states of Brazil from Rio Grande do Sul to Minas Garaes, is represented by an exhibit in the hall of plant life at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. This strange tree has delicious grape-like fruit which grows abundantly in small clusters directly from the thin bark of the trunk and large branches. In South America the jaboticaba tree is cultivated as well as growing wild over a large area. The globular fruit has a tough and rather thick skin inclosing a juicy vinous pulp and one or more large seeds.

Pay for "Air Rights"

Not only are large amounts paid for "air rights," or the privilege of erecting buildings over railroad tracks, but sizable sums are sometimes paid merely for the right to use the light and breathe the air over certain areas. For example, in 1929 a skyscraper in New York leased for 33 years the light and air rights over a five-story building next door for $742,500.—I. J. Kline, New York city, in Collier's Weekly.

Affect Man's Health

Meadow mice affect man's health. They are the natural hosts of the dog tick which is the bearer of the virus causing the dreaded Rocky Mountain spotted fever. The young tick must attach and feed upon the blood of a mouse before it can mature and attach itself to a dog or to man. Without the mouse the tick could not complete its life cycle.

Pictures on Cork

Artists paint pictures on all sorts of unusual materials, ranging from sheets of aluminum to cork. Wall decorations or murals are done on frosted glass, cellophane and even rubber. Some decorative effects are obtained by leaving part of the background exposed.

Chicken Feather Buttons

Making buttons from chicken feathers is possible as the result of finding that the feathers may be dissolved in caustic soda and after several processes hardened into a new plastic material.

Aver

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday and Friday, March 14-15

She seized the love that is every woman's birthright. Greta Garbo with Herbert Marshall, George Brent in—

THE PAINTED VEIL

Garbo—as you desire her—daring all for love. More beautiful—more thrilling—more alluring than ever. A great show played by a great Star.

Saturday, March 16th

Thrill to the romance and daring of the fire patrol.

A MAN'S GAME

Starring Tim McCoy. He quenched the greatest of fires, but he he could not quench the fire of love in a woman's eyes.

HOW'M I DOING

With Yorke and King

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday March 17, 18 and 19

Love blooms again for the singing sweetheart of "She Loves Me Not." Bing Crosby with Kitty Carlisle in—

HERE IS MY HEART

A rollicking comedy romance set to music that does things to you. Hear Bing sing "It's June in January" "Love is just around the corner." The perfect entertainment for the entire family.

Popeye in—

DREAM WALKING

Wednesday, March 20: BANK NITE

One fleeting hour that changed two lives.

ONE HOUR LATE

With Helen Twelvetrees, Joe Morgan. 60 exciting minutes in which four people search for life and love ends in a whirlwind drama.

LION' FRIEND

TerryToon Cartoon

Friday and Saturday, March 22-23

Zane Grey's—

HOME ON THE RANGE

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday March 24, 25 and 26

Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter in

ONE MORE SPRING

Where Do The Crowds Go?
To The AVERY, Of Course.

Grades 1 and 2

Carol Ruth, Herbert S., Edward, Ewald, Emily, Junior, Herbie M. and Duard had 100 in spelling last Friday.

We enjoyed the program that the third grade gave last Friday.

LaVanne Hammitt wrote a letter to the third grade accepting their invitation.

Second grade are making a movie of the story " The Stone in the Road." Ewald, Junior, Lavonne, and Herbert S. have been chosen to draw the first four pictures.

The first grade have completed the Winston primer and are now are reading the Fact and Story primer.

We have ben drawing, cutting, and coloring Dutch pictures.

During our language period, we wrote a long story of Edward's birthday party which we enjoyed very much.

Second grade had a number test on Tuesday over the work they have had lately.

Lincoln National Life Ins. Co., to E. W. Clark, as Commissioner of Ins. of the Stote of Iowa. Deed Dote 2-11-35 $1 SE¼ Sec. 5-97-25.

John C. Greenyalt, single to The Equit. Life Assur. Soc. of the U. S. Wty Deed Date 10-9-34 $1 NW¼ Sec. 13-96-25.

J. C. Grobaty & Myrtle, wf to D. A. Smith. Q. C. D. Date 11-13-34 $600 N½ NW¼ Sec. 13-96-24.

Ivan Richardson, yidower to Ole Eike. Q. C. D. Date 2-16-35 $2500 Lots 4, 5, & 6 block 12. orig. Britt.

John F. Boyken to James P. Hilferty Q. C. D. Date 1-31-35 $1 NW ¼ Sec. 9-97-26 subj. to RR.

Patrick Strange to Rhoda Strange his wife. Q. C. D. date 3-2-35 $1 lots 1-5 block 1 Castle's add Britt.

Katie Turner to Stephen Tjaden Wty Deed Date 3-2-35 $5760 NW¼ & NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 14-97.

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AND THIS NEWSPAPER · 1 FULL YEAR
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Leading Magazines and Your Favorite Newspaper

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ctorial Review	2 Yrs.
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Christian Herald	1 Yr.
Silver Screen	2 Yrs.
Woman's World	2 Yrs.
Household Magazine	2 Yrs.
Needlecraft	2 Yrs.
Cloverleaf Review	2 Yrs.
Home Circle	2 Yrs.

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GROUP-2 SELECT THREE MAGAZINES

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☐ Cloverleaf Review	1 Yr.
☐ American Poultry Journal	1 Yr.
☐ The Farm Journal	1 Yr.
☐ Capper's Farmer	1 Yr.
☐ Gentlewoman Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Good Stories	1 Yr.
☐ Home Circle	1 Yr.
☐ Household Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Illustrated Mechanics	1 Yr.
☐ Mother's Home Life	1 Yr.
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Check 3 magazines thus (X)

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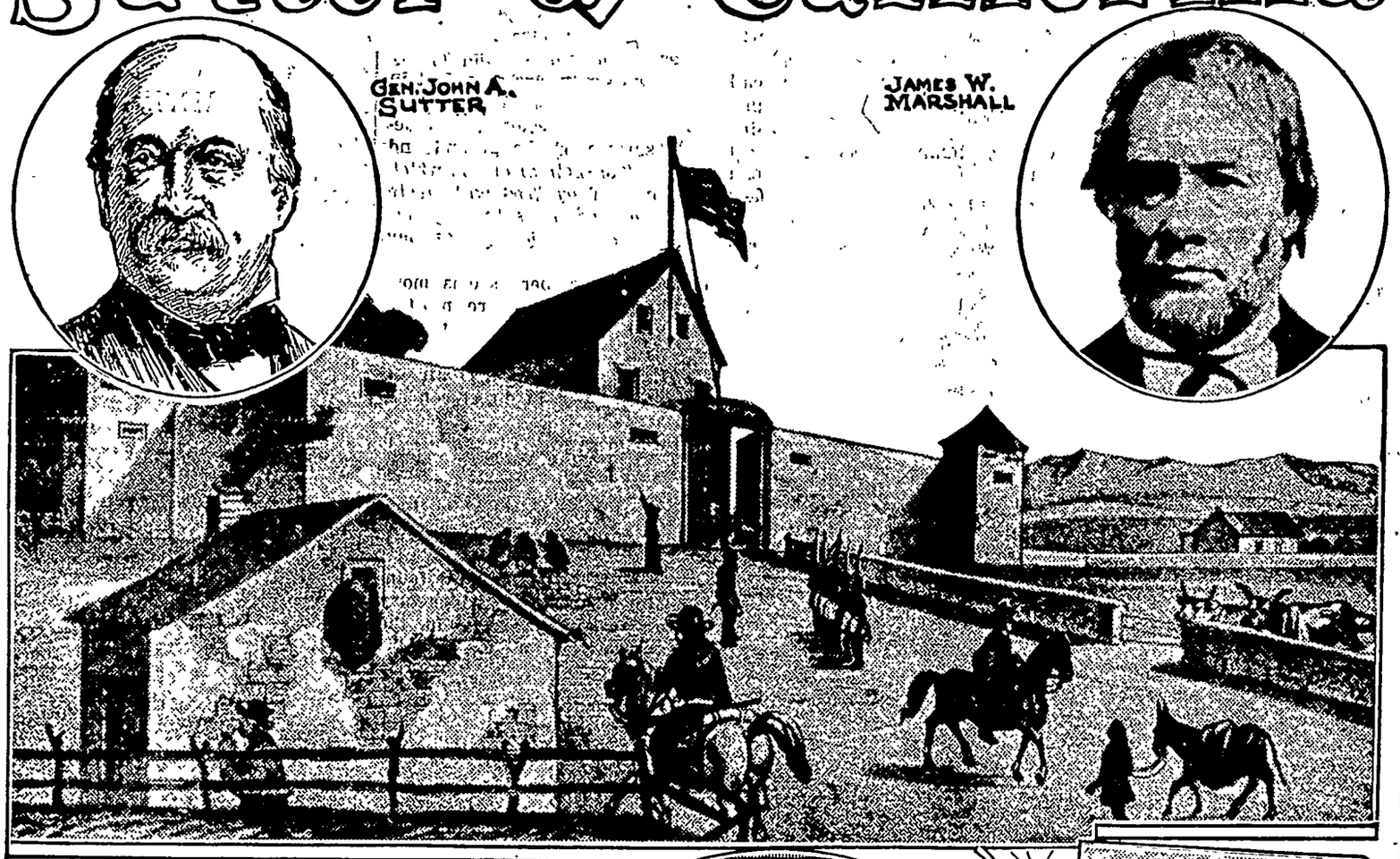

SUTTER'S FORT, NEW HELVETIA

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE recent "gold decision" of the Supreme Court of the United States, awaited so long and so anxiously by the whole world, has added another chapter to the history of money, and especially to that much-discussed and frequently perplexing angle of it, commonly known as the "gold standard." It is a far cry from the event which took place in Washington the other day to an event which took place in a little European village one February night 132 years ago—a far cry, indeed, from the stately hall where sit the black-robed justices of a nation's highest tribunal to a small room in the cottage of a Swiss paper-maker. Yet there is a distinct connection between the two.

Just before midnight on February 23, 1803, a son was born to Johann Jakob Suter and his wife, Christine Wilhelmine Stoberin Suter, but if, the next morning, anyone had told the simple burghers of Kandern in the Grand Duchy of Baden that this little boy's career would change the destiny of a new nation across the Atlantic and vitally affect the economic history of the whole world, they would have stared at such a prophet with unbelieving eyes. But he would have spoken the truth. For the world, half a century later, was to know this little boy, whom his parents named Johann Augustus Suter, as Gen. John Sutter—Sutter of California, the man whose name has become almost synonymous with the name of a yellow metal so highly prized by mankind—gold!

The result was his decision to seek his fortune in the New world and 100 years ago this spring the Odyssey of John Sutter (he had changed his name upon his arrival here) in America began. First a trader on the Santa Fe Trail, he went to the Oregon country in 1838, made a trip to the Sandwich islands and to Alaska and finally on July 1, 1839, arrived in San Francisco, then called Yerba Buena by the Mexicans, and started on the career in the country which was to make his name forever famous.

At that time most of the settlements in California were along the coast but Sutter proposed to go inland and colonize. Obtaining a land grant from the Mexican officials he set out to select a site for his proposed colony. In August he arrived at a point where the American river joins the Sacramento, the site of the present capital of California. There he established his colony to which he gave the name of New Helvetia, after his homeland of Switzerland, and erected the fort which was to be the focal point in the empire he was to build.

The story of that empire is a familiar one—how he won the friendship of the Indians by using just the right mixture of kindness and firmness; how they formed a part of the hundreds of retainers who tilled the fields and tended the herds and flocks of this feudal lord in the American wilderness; how he extended his holdings of land until he ruled over nearly 250,000 acres; and how he became the most important figure in all that region, both under the Mexican rulers and later when California passed from their hands into the possession of the United States.

To Sutter's Fort came many a notable traveler—Col. John C. Fremont, Kit Carson, Gen. Stephen Kearney, a young lieutenant named William Tecumseh Sherman and another named W. J. Revere, the latter a grandson of Paul Revere, who inherited some of his ancestor's talent for drawing and who made the sketch of the fort which is reproduced above. From Sutter's Fort went out the rescue party which saved the remnants of the ill-fated Donner party marooned in the snowy Sierras in 1847 and many another stirring chapter in California history was enacted in and around the capital of New Helvetia.

Many of these are recorded in the extracts from Sutter's diary with which Mr. Dana embellishes his biography. John Sutter could not have realized what history he was recording when he took his pen in hand one day to write this:

"August 27th, 1847. A host of Mormons here to buy provisions and have blacksmith work done. Made a contract with James Wilson Marshall for a sawmill to be erected on the American Fork."

Even more fateful is the entry for the following day:

"August 28th. Horses shod of many more Mormons. Employed nearly all them to work here since they seem to be uniformly honest, honorable and hard-working. James Wilson Marshall and Peter Wimmer departed early for the Mts. to determine a proper sawmill site. . . ."

When Sutter wrote that, he was writing the doom of New Helvetia. For the "proper sawmill site" which Marshall and Wimmer selected happened to be where some golden flakes lay near the surface of the ground and it was a Mormon, with booming voice, shouting the news of the discovery in San Francisco, who started the mad gold rush which ruined John Sutter.

GEN. W. T. SHERMAN

SAMUEL BRANNAN

"GOLD! GOLD! GOLD from the AMERICAN RIVER"

One other fateful entry in Sutter's diary deserves quoting. On Friday, January 28, 1848, he recorded "Mr. Marshall arrived from the Mts. on very important business." The "important business" was to show Sutter some yellow flakes he had discovered in the tail-race of the sawmill he was building in the "beautiful vale" of Coloma, 40 miles away. They tested the flakes. It was gold!

Despite Sutter's efforts to keep the discovery a secret, the news leaked out. A teamster named Wittmer, hauling provisions to the sawmill, learned the news from one of Peter Wimmer's chattering sons. Wimmer in turn let slip the secret to Samuel Brannan, a Mormon elder who had led a colony from the East to California in 1846, had published one of California's first newspapers in Yerba Buena for a short time and was now running a store near Sutter's fort. Brannan was a crafty person. If news of the gold discovery in the Sacramento valley became known, it might start a gold rush there. The gold-seekers would need supplies. They could obtain them from Elder Samuel Brannan's store. Therefore . . .

So, one day in May, 1848, a horseman galloped through the main street of San Francisco. "In his right hand he carried a bottle of glittering yellow grains.

"'Gold! Gold!' he cried, 'Gold from the American river!'"

It was Elder Samuel Brannan.

Col. R. B. Mason, American military commander at San Francisco, paid little heed to the first news of the gold discovery. But as the rumors increased, his young adjutant, Lieut. W. T. Sherman, urged him to investigate. So Mason gave Sherman permission to visit Sutter's fort and learn the truth of these rumors. From that visit grew a friendship which had an interesting aftermath for both Sherman and Sutter. During his visit Sherman collected $3,000 worth of gold nuggets and hurried back to San Francisco. Then he wrote a long report which Mason signed and this, with the nuggets packed in a tea caddy, was sent by special courier to Washington. When President Polk, a little later, startled the world with the announcement of the gold discovery in California it was Sherman's words that he quoted.

What followed is a familiar story—the lust for the golden metal which swept the whole world and sent thousands by land and by sea to California. Sutter's empire of New Helvetia crumbled under the onrush of the gold-hungry fortune-seekers. In 1850 California became a state and Sutter believed that now his property rights would win recognition. But he was disappointed. In 1851 he realized a long-deferred ambition—that of bringing his wife and children to join him in his new home.

But the years which followed were sad ones for the man who had been "king of New Helvetia." Little by little, his property slipped away from him. Court decisions in his favor were followed by others against him. Soon only one small farm remained and there came the climax of his misfortunes. One night his house was set on fire. He and his family barely escaped with their lives. All of his deeds and other papers went up in flames.

In October, 1866, he started for Washington, confident that the American government would see that justice was done him. It was the beginning of a 14-year fight for justice.

He had the aid of powerful friends, one of them William Tecumseh Sherman, now a famous general. But congress repeatedly turned a deaf ear to his appeals. In June, 1880, he made another of his interminable trips to Washington.

"Washington was hot that June; and getting hotter. Perspiring members of both houses were eager for an adjournment. John Sutter's claim found itself, as customary, on the tag-end of the session's business. . . . Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman sat in the gallery, mopping his face with a handkerchief waiting to carry the good news to the Swiss. . . .

"In his hotel room, Sutter lay on his bed and slept. He was very weary; happy, too, that this was the last journey he would have to make to Washington. It was all settled. The pittance was to be finally allowed . . .

"Five o'clock came; a knock at the door awakened the general. . . . The door opened. Sherman came in. There was a bleakness on him and his lips were straight.

"Sutter stood up, expectant. 'The claim?' he said, the blue eyes certain.

"'It's a d—d shame, general!' burst out Sherman. 'They're adjourned. Your claim didn't even go to a vote.'

"A strangeness came into the blue eyes. They seemed to grow cold and old; blue ice they seemed to be, ice from a far-off Swiss glacier that suddenly ceased to know the sunlight.

"'Next year,' he said clearly, 'next year they will surely—'

"He fell suddenly, like a stricken thing, back upon the bed. Sherman ran forward with a cry, shifted him slightly, held up the white head tenderly.

"John Sutter had passed beyond caring for any earthly claim, or for the task of sifting the ashes of empire . . ."

And so the Swiss adventurer died, but the story of "Sutter's gold" which ruined him has kept his memory alive through all these years. As for the way in which his career changed the destiny of a nation, one historian has summed up the results of the discovery and the enormous production of gold in California during the next half century as follows: It raised the price of goods and labor; it opened new markets and extended commerce; it filled a wilderness with settlers, stimulated the development of the Pacific coast, established new lines of steamships, and in time made a transcontinental railroad a necessity; it extended the domain of free labor on the Pacific coast and effectually shut out slavery in all that part of the West; and it was one of the causes which induced the majority of the nations of Europe to stop the coinage of silver and to adopt gold as their sole standard money." And that is why there is a connection between the birth of Johann Augustus Suter in a little German village away back in 1803 and the world-wide interest in the "gold decision" of the United States Supreme court in Washington the other day.

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BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

What Is Ahead?
Muscles Soon Old
The Moon Pulls Us
To Toughen Your Legs

In 1914, as the world gradually moved toward war, no one in Europe realized what was happening or going to happen.

Arthur Brisbane

In 1935, as this country moves toward the result of various theories, experiments and efforts, nobody has the vaguest idea of what is really about to happen.

Almost anything might happen. It is possible, and fortunately probable, that what has happened before will happen again, that business and industry will gradually find their way back to normal, and, with officially shortened hours making labor scarce, the slogan may change from "Let the government support me" to "Give me a chance to work and climb to the top."

That may come, and something very different may come.

Once in so often it is necessary for nations and individuals to learn wisdom through first-class failure. That may be on the program for this country at this moment. The wise man will make his arrangements.

Time passes quickly; age comes soon if you depend for success on muscles, legs, arms or eyes. Fifteen years ago Babe Ruth, "home run king," was bought by "the Yankees" for $125,000, highest price ever paid up to that time for a baseball player. Now, only forty-one years old, he is released and goes to the "Boston Braves," who are not asked to pay even a penny for the man that has drawn millions of men and dollars to the club that "owned" him.

As we go around the sun, with the moon circling round our little earth, and our sun doubtless revolving around some other great central star unknown to us, the moon is always pulling at the earth, as a child pulls at its mother's skirt. That pull gradually causes the earth to "slow down" in speed, turning on its axis.

Doctor Nicholson, astronomer at Wilson observatory, says this constant pull of the moon will eventually make the earth turn so slowly that its day will be 47 days long instead of 24 hours.

"Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings."

Jack Dempsey, who really seemed to like fighting, apart from the profit, in his championship days, discussing other fighters in his "sere and yellow leaf" at forty, says men that refuse to do "road work" should know that "you can't toughen your legs in a chair or posing for pictures."

Legs are not important, but brains are. Young gentlemen should know that you cannot toughen your brains, or make them work better, without thinking.

Chancellor Hitler orders every man in Germany, young or old, to take physical training and be ready to fight. The Spartans trained men early, even taught the young to murder working slaves for practice. They did not last long.

In New York a boy of fifteen, his father "on relief," leaves home and a message saying: "I am going to get a job of my own and help myself."

That expresses the feeling of millions of Americans compelled to be on the dole or relief against their will. It is to be hoped that depression, relief and dole will end before too many Americans lose the habit of work and the desire for it.

Mr. James J. Walker, once mayor of New York, writing a column for the London Sunday Dispatch, supplies one paragraph that he probably meant. Others might remember it:

"After all, the counting of time is not so important as making time count."

Senator Carter Glass, who takes money seriously, says, "We are on a fiat money basis." Possibly, but we seem to be doing better than when we were on a gold basis.

Do you notice much difference? Is money more plentiful, are prices lower? Is not money scarce, is not everything dearer, on the contrary?

Who knows anything about money? Nobody.

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, for instance, says the United States is still "on the gold basis." Former President Hoover wants to go back to the gold basis, even if we have to be content with a 59-cent dollar, based on the new kind of "expensive gold."

Wiley Post failed in his effort to fly the continent in eight hours because of a mechanical accident. His plan was to travel 40,000 feet up in the stratosphere, where slight atmospheric resistance makes high speed possible. He will try it again. American flyers fortunately are not easily discouraged. If they were, the flying machine would not have been invented here.

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WNU Service

Strong Appeal of Braided Rag

By GRANDMOTHER

Braided rugs appeal to makers because the work and requires no tools. T ever, are not as durable cheted rug, owing to the fa braided strands are sewe and for this reason we ad with a strong waxed thre

The above "Pin Wheel" ures 35 inches and requir pounds of cotton rag rug The center section has a l ground and the 3 sectio white. The outer circle center are of hit-and-m colors.

Cut strips 1½ inches w edges under and then fol make a strip about one wide. Use three strips in

Start in the center and of braid around, keeping Start next row on oppos where the previous row en around, changing colors as illustrated. To change strips of new color desi ones in use. Start again place for 8 outside rows, t the last row separately. has 26 rows.

If you are interested rag rugs, send 15c to our partment for book No. 25, tains 26 rugs in braiding an Instructions are given with also directions for braiding cheting rugs and how to pre rags into strips to get the be

ADDRESS—HOME CRA DEPT C, Nineteenth and avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addr velope for reply when writi information.

Smiles

FITTING NO OBJE

An old negro recently a relief worker and asked ing. He particularly want of pants.

"What size do you wear asked.

"A 38."

"I'm afraid I don't have p she informed him. "The have is a size 50."

"Well, that's all right, Miss, we ain't so much for for hidin'."

Once Was Enough

Two women were waiti bus, which was nearly full came along.

"Room for one inside an top," said the conductor.

"But surely you wouldn't mother and daughter."

"I did once," replied the c as he rang the bell, "ba again."—London Tit-Bits.

System

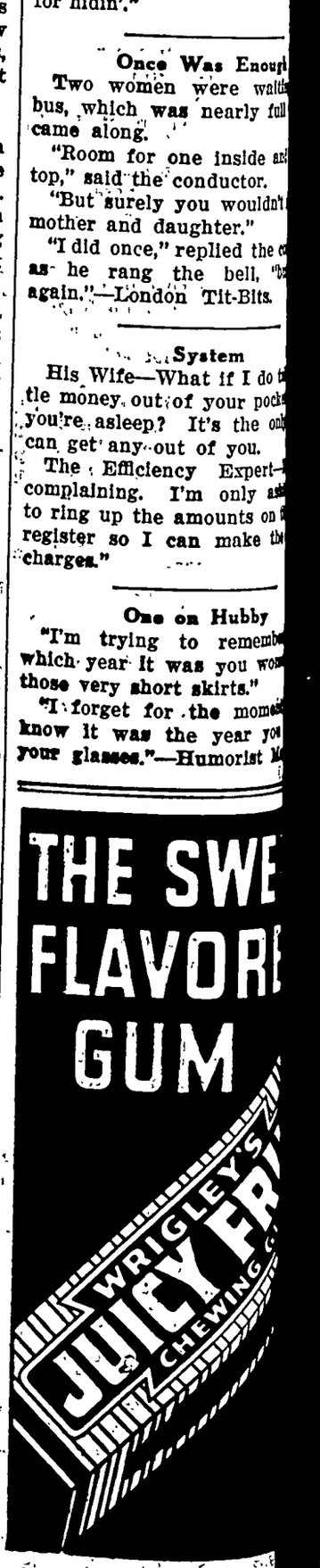
His Wife—What if I do t tle money out of your pock you're asleep? It's the onl can get any out of you.

The Efficiency Expert—I complaining. I'm only as to ring up the amounts on t register so I can make the charges."

One on Hubby

"I'm trying to remembe which year it was you wor those very short skirts."

"I forget for the mome know it was the year you your glasses."—Humorist M



ington Digest

Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
Building Washington, D. C.

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ing under the jurisdiction of the Adjustment act. In addition to the processors, about nine hundred thousand retailers handling these products are subjected to control, directly or indirectly, by AAA licenses. Consequently, we see more than a million who could do business only if the Department of Agriculture saw fit to grant licenses. And when I say the Department of Agriculture, in law, it simmers down to the secretary of agriculture. Secretary Wallace's policies and his personal attitude, I believe, are not such as to give cause for alarm respecting administration of these proposed licensing provisions. Yet, it has been freely suggested that a time may come when the secretary of agriculture will be neither as good nor as wise as Mr Wallace. You can make your own guess as to the possibilities under the regime of a secretary of agriculture who was not big enough for the job.

These circumstances and conditions, in the minds of many observers here, point only to one thing now: the Adjustment act and the program drafted thereunder is not as popular as it was before it went into operation. Judging from correspondence received by representatives and senators, the Adjustment program is actually repugnant to some sections. I believe it only fair to state, however, that the Adjustment program is not blamed wholly for the increase in prices but always in times like these and under circumstances like those to which attention has been directed there has to be a goat. Apparently that goat is going to be the Department of Agriculture and its step-child, the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

* * *

Garner Overlooked

While all of the newspapers are printing many columns in review of two years of the Roosevelt administration and much attention is being paid to President Roosevelt, it seems to me that one stalwart of the administration—Vice President John N. Garner—is being somewhat overlooked. It seems to me, also, that this should not be the case because all observers agree that Mr. Garner has placed the vice presidency of the United States on something of a new plane.

Much levity always has been directed at any man holding the job of vice president. It is true that the vice president is seldom, if ever, out front, as the expression is. With Mr. Garner, however, it has been decidedly different. I believe, from all of the discussions that I have heard since his election, Mr. Garner has filled, and is filling, a very constructive post in this administration.

Although Mr. Garner weighs about the same and is no taller; while he dresses much as he did before and his wit and humor is much the same, it certainly can be said that he is a much bigger man in the eyes of the people of this country than he was a few years ago. In other words, given the opportunity, Mr. Garner has performed in a way that probably will record him in history as among the outstanding individuals who have filled that second ranking elective post in our government.

It is not generally known, I think, how much influence Mr. Garner wields in the Roosevelt administration. He sits with Mr. Roosevelt and the other members in the cabinet meetings and there is no doubt among observers here that those men lean upon the long experience which the vice president has had.

* * *

We Import Corn!

The port of Baltimore, Md., witnessed an unusual sight the other day, arrival of a shipload of corn from Argentina. It was the first full cargo ever to arrive in that port and caused some observers to remark that it appeared to be "carrying coals to Newcastle."

This would have been true under conditions such as we used to have in this country before the inauguration of the Agricultural Adjustment administration. The AAA has made the difference. Last year, the AAA set about reducing the corn acreage in this country because it was the conviction of the New Deal that production had been too great. Twenty per cent curtailment was decreed. To accomplish that end, the AAA offered to pay farmers at the rate of thirty cents per bushel for not growing corn. The plan worked as it might naturally be supposed to have worked and there was the expected curtailment of production.

But nature took a hand and the drouth settled down over the vast corn producing areas of the Middle West. So great was this disaster that there is not now sufficient corn to meet domestic requirements. Importation of corn resulted, and the port of Baltimore had the novel experience of seeing corn shipped in instead of out.

Secretary Wallace has defended the AAA policies on the ground that they were exceedingly flexible and could be used to increase or decrease production as conditions required. It seems, however, that corn has a habit of growing only during the summer months and if the production in that period is insufficient the winter months must witness a shortage.

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Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

DIET IN RELATION TO COLDS

The more we study diet and nutrition, the more we are convinced that many health problems can be best corrected by diet. More and more we are coming to believe that we are what we are as a result of what we eat.

Our whole body is enclosed in an epithelial tissue membrane. At places it is dried and thickened to protect us against friction, as the skin. At other places it is a thin moistened layer as in the nose, mouth and throat. Many people do not think of it this way, but the lining membrane of the air tract, the wind passages and the lung cells, are really body surface coverings.

The lining of the digestive tract is likewise another body surface covering. Considered as such, the contents of the digestive tract are outside of the body. The body surface selects from the food that we send to the digestive tract by way of the mouth, the substances it needs.

Obviously, if we do not give it the right materials to work upon, the body cannot have its maximum efficiency. A body that is not given the right food can never be as efficient or healthy as the body that has the right "stoking."

In many experiments, which we have been conducting in our medical research laboratories, we have found that one of the very important functions of this body surface covering, whether it is the outside skin or the lining of the breathing tract or the digestive tract, is to prevent the invasion of bacteria. Healthy skin has a marvelous power for disinfecting itself. When germs land on healthy body surfaces, they are promptly and efficiently destroyed.

You can, for instance, place millions of germs on the skin of your hand or any other part of your outside body surface, except under your finger nails, and the line where the outside skin and the lining membrane meet at your mouth, your nostrils and around your eyes, and if the skin is clean the germs will disappear of themselves within a few minutes.

You can likewise breathe in many germs and swallow many germs without being affected in any way, providing the lining of the breathing tract and the lining of the digestive tract are in good healthy condition. But if the mucous lining is inflamed or "sick" in any way, then the affected part loses its self-disinfecting power, and bacteria gain an easy entrance to the body.

Man is an omniverous animal; that is, he is a meat and vegetable eater. The anatomy and the physiology of his stomach and intestinal tract show that he has developed through untold generations upon a mixed diet of meat and vegetables. A good big beefsteak makes us feel good. We secrete more gastric juice after eating a meat meal. We use more oxygen per unit of body weight after a beefsteak than after a vegetable meal of the same theoretical heat-producting units. In other words, our habits of eating three times the amount of animal proteins necessary to replace our daily loss of these substances has a sound scientific basis. We are unconsciously stimulating ourselves. This is healthful.

The American public has been made vitamin-conscious as a result of the advertisements appearing in the press. Vitamins are grouped into two big classes, those promoting normal growth and those aiding us in maintaining health after adult age has been reached. We cannot always separate these two classes of vitamins from a public health standpoint. These substances have been eaten along with energy producing and protein replacement foods for so many centuries that man has become so accustomed to these accessory materials he cannot do without them. They are the lubricating agents of our complex interacting body machinery.

We have found in tests which we have made in our research laboratories that an unbalanced diet, that is, one in which necessary vitamins are absent, causes these lining membranes of the breathing and digestive tracts to lose their power of destroying bacteria. Then germs can invade us because our defenses have lost their ability to defend.

In tests which we have been making in the last three years, we have learned that most of the people who suffer from frequent head colds eat too much starchy food. They do not get enough of the health-necessary vitamins. They should cut down radically on the amount of bread, pastry, and sweets they consume and eat generously of cooked vegetables and of salads and green vegetables, and of all fruits in season. Soups of peas, beans, asparagus and celery are especially recommended. Two full glasses of orange juice a day are good medicine for chronic cold sufferers. The cheaper tomato juice, however, is just as healthful. And the inexpensive cabbage is mighty good food.

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Odd Remedies Used

Toasted hawk, monkey's head, dried newts, and baked sparrow are some of the primitive "cures" still to be procured in some chemists' shops in Tokyo.

College-Trained Girls Seek Domestic Service

A few years ago college-bred girls would have disdained domestic service. The depression has changed that—to some extent at least. Some of them are willing to try their hands at anything to make an honest living.

So it is that the Y. W. C. A. of Orange, N. J., has begun a new venture. Under the direction of Miss Anna Davis, general secretary of the local branch, unemployed young women of high school or college education, will be used to supply the demand for cooks, housekeepers, nursemaids, and companions to elderly persons.

"From time to time," said Miss Davis, "young women, educated for a business career, but unable to find work, have told us they would take any respectable job, even though it entailed working in homes as cooks, nurses, or companions."

An investigation disclosed that there was a shortage of efficient domestic workers. A new bureau established by the Y. W. C. A. will serve as an employment-contact agency, and all negotiations will be carried on secretly.—Literary Digest.

Broadcasts the Fact

No one would throw it up to a fool that he is one, if he wouldn't insist that he isn't.

"SIMONIZ Made the Finish Last Longer!"

Simoniz your car. Then notice how much longer the finish lasts. Fifty or even a hundred thousand miles are nothing to a Simonized car. Simoniz protects the finish in all weather and makes it stay beautiful. So, always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ

The new improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre to dull cars. Simoniz, too, is easy to apply and it keeps the finish beautiful for years.

Along came Ruth

DICK, I HATE TO DROP YOU FROM THE TEAM— BUT YOU'LL NEVER MAKE AN ATHLETE UNTIL YOU GET RID OF THAT BAD TEMPER!
SAY— WHAT IS THIS, ANYHOW— A BASEBALL TEAM OR A COURSE IN SOCIAL GRACES?
MR. COFFEE NERVES
RUTH, IF YOU'D MARRY ME I'D QUIT COLLEGE TOMORROW AND GO TO WORK!
WHO IS SHE TO BE PARTICULAR?. WHEN SHE REFUSES TO MARRY YOU THE LUCK IS ALL ON YOUR SIDE!
I'D MARRY YOU IN A MINUTE, DICK, IF YOU WEREN'T SUCH A GROUCH. BUT I REMEMBER WHAT MOTHER WENT THROUGH BECAUSE OF DAD'S BAD DISPOSITION!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
OF COURSE THERE WAS SOME EXCUSE FOR FATHER. HE HAD HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION ... AND DIDN'T SLEEP WELL
WHAT A WOMAN! WHEN HER FATHER HAD 'EM SHE WAS SORRY FOR HIM... WHEN YOU HAVE 'EM SHE'S GLAD OF IT!
GOOD GRIEF, RUTH... DON'T YOU REALIZE I HAVE 'EM, TOO?
COFFEE NERVES
YOU PROBABLY HAVE COFFEE-NERVES! WHY DON'T YOU GIVE UP COFFEE, LIKE DAD DID, AND SWITCH TO POSTUM FOR 30 DAYS?
CURSES! I'VE LOST ANOTHER VICTIM! CONFOUND THAT MEDDLING CO-ED!
WELL... IT MUST HAVE HELPED YOUR DAD... HE'S CERTAINLY NOT GROUCHY NOW! I BELIEVE I'LL TRY IT!
LATER
RUTH, LOOK! I'VE BEEN VOTED THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER ON THE TEAM!
THE COACH TOLD ME, DICK, AND SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM I'VE BEEN THINKING YOU'LL MAKE AS GOOD A HUSBAND AS YOU HAVE AN ATHLETE!

"I NEVER dreamed coffee could have such an effect on me . . . although I knew it was bad for children!"

"Oh, coffee disagrees with lots of older people. The caffein in coffee gives 'em indigestion, upsets their nerves and keeps 'em awake nights!"

* * *

If you suspect coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make, and costs less than ½ cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too . . . and may prove of real value in helping your system throw off the ill effects of caffein. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of POSTUM . . . *Free!* Simply mail the coupon.

General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 2-7-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address.
This offer expires December 31, 1935

Does the subscription to your magazine run out soon? Then let us renew it for you. The Klemme Times. tfc

The second grade made their own spelling booklets and graphs for the next six weeks

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE
GARNER, IOWA

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mrs. Sophia Steinhoff, widow to Elizabeth Steinhoff, widow. Wty deed date 2-6-35 $3850 lots 20 and 21 Stoneman's Sub. Block 11 Britt.

Christopher Dolphin, widower to W. A. Dolphin Wty Deed Date 2-18-35 $1 SE¼ Sec. 10195-25 160 A.

John B. Gallagher, Rec. to W. A. Dolphin Rec. Deed Date 12-8-34 $13,000 NW fr¼ Sec. 2-95-25.

C. L. Palmer admin. to Chester Williams. Admrs Deed Date 12-20-34 $10,250 NW¼ Sec. 26-95-26 cont 160 acres.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to L. A. Andrew, Rec. Luverne St. Bk. Sheriff Deed Date 1-30-35 $150 und. 1-6 int of Minnie Niver in S½ of S½ of Sec. 25 also all int in SW¼ Sec 27-94-26.

D. W. Bates, Rev. Luverne St. Bk to C. L. Roe Rec. Deed Date 3-5-35 $1 und 1-6 int. of S½ of S½ of Sec. 26-94-26.

Minnie Conrodi & Henry, et al to Sophie Conradi Wty Deed Date 1-3-35 $3600 W½ NE¼ Sec. 6-97-26 cont. 72 acres.

Personal Locals

OLD OATS for sale. Inquire of Wm. Stille, Klemme. 2tp

Valeria and Nova Koerner spent Wednesday at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke were Mason City visitors Monday.

Delmar Kingery, of Ventura, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz, Avis and Allen, Mrs. Fred Barz and Doris were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Let us send in your magazine renewals. You save postage, time and money. The Klemme Times tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Worthie Usher and children of Rowan visited at the Tom Blank home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stahl have a fine baby boy at their home since Saturday, March 9th.

Mrs. Jacob Pals is at Britt, caring for a patient who has scarlet fever.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes were at Mason City on business Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Etchen has entertained several friends at a quilting bee on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Lunch was served each afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Junior visited at the Jens Jorgenson home in Garner Sunday afteroon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heginger who live on a farm six miles north of Ventura were Klemme visitors today.

Mrs. Patet has a quilt on at her home which members of the Ladies Aid are quilting. The quilt is for Mrs. Chris Nelson of Garner.

Mildred Johnson and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner took Novella to Mason City Monday evening where she caught the bus for Cedar Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. Dulmes entertained Dr. Earl Schaefer, Dr. Raney and A. L. Kingery Monday evening for dinner.

Several members of the Masonic order drove to Forest City Monday evening to attend a special lodge meeting.

Emil Krause is driving a new V-8 truck which he purchased last week. He is now using it on his cream route.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and children drove to Ames Sunday. Mrs. Larsen and the children spent the day visiting with LaVohn while Mr. Larsen drove on to Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained Mr and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast for dinner Sunday. The ladies spent the afternoon visiting with Mrs. Lee Klotzbach.

The vast improvement in the personal appearance of Postmaster J. N. Day is due to the fact that he had his mustache amputated last Thursday.

Clover $9.00: Alfalfa $6.20: both per bushel. Also other bargains. Postal card us today for circular and samples. Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Iowa. (F27-M27c)

Miss Thelma Kluckhohn returned Sunday from Lake Mills where she has been visiting at the Larson home and assisting them in moving from near Forest City to a farm near Lake Mills.

Levi Klotzbach was forced to remain at his home since last week Friday due to an infection in one of his legs as a result of a scratch he received while working. "Bill" Bachman is taking his place at the Jacobs store.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuckhohn and son, Eugene, took Mrs. Metzgar, mother of Mrs. Kluckhohn to Cedar Rapids Sunday at which place Mrs. Metzgar would meet relatives who would take her to Indiana for a visit. She has been visiting in Klemme for several months. The Kluckhohn family returned to Klemme Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goll are the proud parents of a fine baby boy at their home since Friday. They are going to call him Lyle. Mrs. Herman Paul is caring for Mrs. Goll and the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schlei drove down from Fenton Friday for a short visit with Klemme relatives and friends. Mr. Schlei was a caller at the Times Office while in town and renewed his subscription for another year.

Novella Bredbenner came home Friday and stayed until Monday, it being the end of the mid-winter term. Sunday she and her mother were dinner guests at the E. J. Arnold home, and Sunday evening, they had supper with Mrs. Henry Lau.

Mrs. J. B. Feuerhelm, of Jefferson, Okla., spent Saturday visiting with Mrs. A. G. Koerner and other old time friends. As a young girl she lived in the house now occupied by the Koerner's, and sight of her former home brought back many pleasant memories.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery drove to Armstrong Friday evening for a short visit with her parents and other relatives. Mrs. Kingery's father has been ill and is a patient at the Estherville hospital. Mr. Kingery returned to Klemme Sunday evening while Mrs. Kingery remained at Armstrong for a few days.

MAGAZINES—New or renewal—any magazine published in the world Let us handle your subscriptions. The Klemme Times. tfc

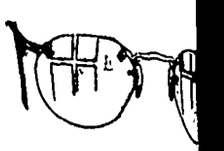
SILVER CLARINET FOR SALE
For Sale—Nearly new Boehm System metal clarinet, silver plated, in case. Cheap for cash. Inquire at Times Office. tfc

Mrs. P. M. Wilson was a year older Monday, March 11th. Sunday for dinner, her father, R. Williams, and her sister, Mrs. T. J. Henry and husband, from Clarion, spent the day with her.

J. C. Thomas drove over from Schaller Saturday night to spend the week end in Klemme visiting his family. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were at Des Moines on business. Jim returned to Schaller Tuesday afternoon where he is running a barber shop.

Office In Wellemeyer Bldg.
Dr. H. H. Raney
Veterinarian
Phone 49-R3 Klemme, Ia.

VOTERS—Thanks to ation. I withdraw in fa penent for town treas Keraus.



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Our Prices Are
DR. FRANK L. R Optometris
CLEAR LAKE,

DEPOSIT WITH A STRONG BANK

Strength For The Present Vision For The Future.....

Throughout the period of rapid economic The First National Bank staunchly guarded its de interests. Confident of the future, but never fo the needs of the present nor the lessons of the afforded its patrons absolute security.

The First National has been conservative—but held to a firm belief in the future of American b With unmistakable signs of recovery now evident ness circles, we pledge ourselves anew to the ser our depositors. No safeguard in their behalf will relaxed.

The First National stands ready to aid its ors with friendly counsel and personal assistance preparation for the inevitable business expansion.

First National Ban

Brooder ....Houses

The present supply of Poultry is very low. The shortage is as acute as the Hog and Cattle situation. Brooder houses and Stoves can be bought complete at a great saving. We will allow you a trade in value on your old Brooder Stove. Jamesway and Hudson are good approved stoves. Prices—

$10.45 AND UP

Dn't overlook the Paint situation when buying your paint for Spring. The surface of lumber after so many years of neglect will more than ever require a good paint. "Lead and Zinc" Paints will protect better. If you have not been satisfied in the past with the paint you have used give "Devoe Lead and Zinc" a try.

Come in and see our regular house siding panels, interior decorations, etc. You can see just what the effect will be when your room or building is completed.

If putting up new buildings Prime before hand, and we believe your peeling and scaling trouble will end. We can give you some good pointers on the "priming before" idea.

Don't buy Paint on Price. Buy it on what it contains. Fillers Don't Make Paint!

Northern Lumber Co.

Implements, Lumber, Paint, Etc. Klemme, Iowa

Westinghouse ....Electric Refrigerators

We wish to announce that we have been appointed dealers for the Westinghouse line of Electric Refrigerators. We have a shipment on the way and will have them on display in a few days.

If you are thinking of refrigeration—be sure to look over our line of machines which carry a wonderful guarantee and are backed by one of the World's largest manufacturers. You can't go wrong if you buy a Westinghouse Refrigerator.

FARMERS PLEASE NOTICE!

The Field Seed which you have placed orders for is now here. We will appreciate it greatly if you will come to the store and get your seed—thus it will help make room for our large stock. If you have not ordered, better not delay any longer as good seed is scarce this year.

E. F. Jacobs

FARM SERVICE STORE KLEMME, IOWA

Your Every Need In Quality Printing May Be Supplied By Times Print Shop. At Lower Prices

than "foreign" printers (meaning printers who do not help you support the schools and other institutions of the local community) must charge if they make a profit.

Your Patronage is appreciated by the local printer because it helps to make possible the maintenance of a local institution qualified to render efficient service at all times.

Before you give your order for printing to a stranger consult the local printer. Maybe you have not visited the local printing office for some time. Call and see the modern equipment. Should your business be so rushing that you haven't time to call, use the telephone. The number is 12.

You Can Obtain All Of Your Printing Needs In Klemme

Including—

LETTERHEADS ENVELOPES STATEMENTS
BILL HEADS PERSONAL STATIONERY CARDS
SHIPPING TAGS GUMMED LABELS TICKETS
SALE BILLS DODGERS HAND BILLS
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS PROGRAMS
BOOKLETS CALLING CARDS RULED FORMS
—Monogram Printing Engraving—

TIMES PRINT SHOP

Modern Equipment Phone 12

THE KLEMME TIMES

39 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1935 Number 43

...wn Election Will Be ...Held Here Next Monday

...EN LISTED FOR COUNCIL ...ET; MAYOR UNOPPOSED

... And Johnson Running For Assessor Office

... is "election year" again in ...e and next Monday the citi... ...f Klemme will choose a ... a council of five men, a ...er and an assessor to run ...y affairs for the next two ...

... men are listed for council... ...rom which list five will be ... J. E. Stille, mayor for the ...wo terms is unopposed for ...ffice. C. G. Waterman, pres... ...easurer, likewise has no op... ...n. Henry Suckow, present ...r, is a candidate to succeed ... and Jos. E. Johnson aspires ... same office.

... polls will be open as usual ...:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m., ... should give all ample time ...e.

...ill Vote On Bond Issue

...pecial ballot will be handed ...oter on the question of wheth... ...not the town shall contract an ...edness of $10,500 to issue ... for which to pay for the new ...nd pumping system.

... well has been dug and Klem... ...as an abundant supply of wa... ...he system works perfectly and ...st be paid for.

The Town Ticket

...owing is the list of candidates ...and whose names will appear ...e ballot in the order shown:

FOR MAYOR
(Vote for One)

STILLE, J. E.

.....

FOR COUNCILMEN
(Vote for Five)

ETCHEN, John

GOLL, G. A.

JORGENSON, R. A.

KIRKWOOD, W. M.

KOERNER, A. G.

LARSEN, C. A.

PAUL Herman

PAVEY, W. F.

PRIEBE, Julius

SCHULDT, Herman

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

FOR TREASURER
(Vote for One)

WATERMAN, C. G.

.....

FOR ASSESSOR
(Vote for One)

JOHNSON, Jos. E.

SUCKOW, Henry

.....

HAYFIELD FAN URGES NEW COUNTY BASKETBALL SET-UP

Hayfield, Iowa, March 20, 1935

Boys High School basket ball games for the season of 1934-35 are over or will be Saturday night when the State Championship team will be named at Cedar Falls.

Basket ball is a great game both for the players and also from a spectators standpoint and we believe it is growing in popularity each year.

As a basket ball fan of many years standing, we have been wondering just how many are really satisfied with the present arrangement under which the Hancock County basket ball tournament is arranged and played.

Hancock County has nine High Schools that compete in the tourni - ment: Klemme, Goodell, Kanawha, Corwith, Woden, Crystal Lake, and Hayfield, all members of the Seven Eagles Conference; and the two largest high schools in the county Garner and Britt.

During the past several years either Garner of Britt have won the County tournament. Due to their location and gym facilities the tournament is always held at Garner or Britt and probably will be for years to come. However, we believe that due to their large enrollment and the great advantage of playing on their own floor that these two schools should play their B team in the County meet, as is done in many other places.

Either one of these schools have more men out for basketball than are enrolled in some of the small High Schools of the county and if the Coach and squad knew in advance that the B squad would represent the school in the county meet they would have something to work for and eventually I believe it would prove beneficial to all concerned.

The Seven Eagles Conference is a well matched Conference as in the four years since its organization four different schools have won the championship and we believe that either Garner or Britt could put out a B squad that would show well against these teams.

Hayfield won what was, I believe, the first Hancock County tournament in 1921 and has at various times defeated every school team in the county, but in a tournament a small squad of 5 or 7 men can not play four games in two days and keep the pace that is set by a ten man squad.

We have always looked on High School sports as a sport and not a vital part of a boys education, but in the interest of sportsmanship and fair play we believe that an arrangement similar to the one outlined above would meet with the approval of hundreds of Hancock county basket ball fans.

A loyal fan,
A. C. Taylor, Hayfield, Ia.

MISS ADELA SCHROEDER AND GIRL STUDENTS BROADCAST

Miss Adela Schroeder, who teaches at Bondurant, directed four of her girls in a play, which they broadcast from Ames last Friday at noon. Her home economic freshman girls have been studying Family Relationship and Personality Development, and two of the girls, Miss Gladys Henderson and Lita Efnor, wrote a three act play from this subject. They called the play, Phyllico Personality Project, and they enacted the play from the broadcasting station at Ames Friday at noon. Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Pavey, Mrs. Henry Barz and Mrs. Albert Barz all tuned in and thoroughly enjoyed the play. Miss Schroeder's voice was just as natural as though she had been in the room speaking directly to them.

BIG FREE PROGRAM AT THE

P. T. A. Meeting

Tuesday Evening, March 26

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 7:45 P. M.

This is the only meeting of the P. T. A. this season and a large Free program is planned. Come early and enjoy yourself. Election of officers will be held and lunch will be served. Everyone is Invited.

— PROGRAM —

"At the Spinet," Clarke ..... Orchestra
"La Cavalcade," Langey ..... Orchestra
"Down in the Deep Cellar," Clarinet solo .. Milvern Barz
"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" .... Boys Glee Club
"Blow High, Blow Low," Roberts ..... Boys Glee Club
"Echoes," Candlyn ..... Girls Glee Club
"The Year's at the Spring," Beach ..... Girls Glee Club
"Come Sweet Morning" Soprano solo..LaVonne Sherwood
"The Radio Fan" ..... Franklin Kluckhohn

Everybody Invited!

Annual Grade School Spelling Contest Held Friday Afternoon

DORIS JOHNSON IS CHAMPION SPELLER IN GRADES

The annual spelling contest for the Klemme grade schools was held Wednesday afternoon. Winners in each individual grade were as follows, placing first second and thirl in the order named:

Second grade: Patricia Kudje; Edward Barz; Junior Buntenbach.

Third grade: Eunice Larsen; Lawrence Bock; Corrine Merkel.

Fourth grade: Betty Jean Reed; Eugene Johnson; Billy Grosshuesch.

Fifth grade: Melvin Coobs; Chas. Bock; Garland Brinkman.

Sixth grade: Keith Stille; Allen Barz; Elsie Drake.

7th grade: Dorance Grange; Arlene Blickenderfer; Eleanor Schuldt.

Eighth grade: Lorraine Stille; Doris Johnson; Velma Kaduce.

After the individual grade champions were established, the high five from the 2nd grade, Patty Kudje, Edward Barz, Junior Buntenbach. Lavonne Hammitt and Betty Blickenderfer, spelled with the third grade. Laurence Bock, Robert Reed, Eunice Larsen, Barbara Johnson and Patty Kudje won the right to compete with the fourth grade. Billy Grosshuesch, Betty Jean Etchen, Betty Reed, Barbara Johnson and Eunice Larsen were the five who advanced to spell with the fifth grade.

A quintet of fifth graders, Garland Brinkman, Melvin Coobs, Billy Gobeli. Arlene Buseman and Ellen Kilgore. spelled their way to compete with the sixth grade. From this contest Melvin Coobs, Jacqueline Kudie. Keith Stille, Fritz Gobeli and Frederick Bell emerged victorious. Keith Stille, Elsie Ward. Arlene Blickenderfer, Eloise Schuldt and Dorance Grange withstood the seventh grade competition and went to spell with the eighth grade in the finals.

Doris Johnson won first place as she outspelled Lorraine Stille, the second place winner. Lorraine missed "embarrassed". However, he had another chance, as each contestant was allowed two mis-spelled words before being eliminated. Both contestants fell down on "specialty" but Miss Johnson spelled "applicable" correctly to win the Klemme grade championship. Irene Suckow was the third place winner.

Judges of the contest were Mrs. J. E. Stille, Mrs. Walt Thada, Mrs. Ed Buntenbach and Mrs. Ed Jacobs.

ANNUAL SPELLING BEE AT GARNER THIS SATURDAY

The Hancock County Spelling Bee will be held in the high school auditorium in Garner, Saturday, March 23rd beginning with the writtes contest promptly at 2:00 p. m. Both oral and written contests will be held. The Garner Lions club will give ten dollars in cash prizes. The winner of first place in the oral test will be awarded $5.00 and have the privilege of representing Hancock County in the State Contest at Des Moines on Saturday, April 27th. Second place in the oral test wins $1.00 and the next four high 50c each. First place winner in the written contest will be awarded $1.00 and second and third high 50c each.

FRANKLIN KLUCKHOHN WINS IN SECOND STATE CONTEST

Dolorys Cook Wins Third Place In Dramatic Class

Franklin Kluckhohn took another step toward the state declamatory finals when he won first place in the humorous class at Buffalo Center last Friday evening. in which twelve contestants from nine schools were entered in the three divisions.

Dolorys Cook, winner of the dramatic class in the first state round won a third place at Buffalo Center.

Franklin will compete in the third round of the state contest or the Pre-District Contest to be held at Estherville the last week in March. Should Franklin be successful in that comptition he will speak next at Webster City on April 25th.

Franklin has shown unusual ability as a humorous speaker and his chances for competing in the state finals look good.

M. E. Ladies Aid

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society will meet this week on Thursday afternoon at the church. A quilt will be on a frame and work will also be done on rag rugs.

Mrs. Lew Neuberger Mrs. Orville Pridgen Mrs. John Etchen and Mrs. Walt Thada are the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Tom' Blank Celebrate Golden Wedding

WERE MARRIED IN GERMANY ON MARCH 16, 1885

Family Dinner Held Sunday In Honor Of Happy Event

Saturday, March 16, 1935 was the Fiftieth of Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Taalkeus Blank, of Klemme, which was observed by a having a big family gathering and dinner at the home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blank were married at Bunde Ostfriesland, Germany March 16, 1885 and came to America in 1886 to make their home, settling first at Belmond, Iowa, where they lived until October 1st, 1891 and then moved to Hayfield whre they resided for four years. Their next move was to Klemme in 1895 when they purchased a tract of land in southwest Klemme from H. J. Klemme, and which has been their home ever since.

Mr. Blank had followed railroading for a great many years and a few years ago was retired from the service. Mr. Blank passed railroading along to his sons and each of them followed some branch of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Blank have always taken a deep interest in the welfare of the community, it's schools, churches and government. Mr. Blank served on the town council for a number of years and was always an active member.

Those who helped Mr. and Mrs. Blank celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary were: Mr. Leppo Blank, Grace, Elso and Ralph; Mrs. Katie Mauss and Mr. and Mrs. Met Asmans and son of Rake; Mrs. Thomas Blank and Mrs and Mrs. Chet Geddes of Hayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamp of Belmond; Mrs. Tom Goodridge and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lloyd of Cedar Rapids: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ahrenkeil and Taalkeus of Goodell; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blank of Rock Island. Ill.: Mr. Fred Blank of Monson; Mr and Mrs. Conrad Quandt of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Worthie Usher and Worthie Carrol of Rowan; Mrs. Lucille Blank and Gilbert and Gerald of Bradgate; and Miss Marie Blank of Klemme.

A beautiful wedding cake shaped as a huge bell and having the inscription in gold lettering "Golden Wedding Bells Are Ringing" was baked by Mrs. J. N. Day and was served at the dinner.

All of Mr. and Mrs. Blank's Klemme friends unite in extending them congratulations and best wishes.

PRESENT FACULTY RE-ELECTED FOR ANOTHER YEAR

At their annual meeting held Monday evening the Klemme school board re-organized and swore in the new member, C. A. Larsen, recently elected to take the place of J. N. Day whose term had expired.

Along with other business the Board re-elected all of the present faculty of both the grade and high school. They are Supt. D. L. Hunter Principal Agnes Galbreth, A. L. Kingery, Sylvia Arends and Georga Ford in the high school and junior high departments. Norma Barz 5th and 6th grade; Florence Wilson, 3rd and 4th grade; and Ruth Thorne, primary and 2nd grade.

Patrons of the school are well satisfied with the work done by the teachers and many feel that the school has made fine progress during the past year. One member of the board stated that he had not heard of a single complaint regarding any teacher this past year. Klemme has a fine group of teachers and patrons of the school would be pleased to have them sign contracts for another year.

URGES IMMEDIATE SIGNING OF CORN-HOG APPLICATIONS

With the deadline for signing corn-hog contracts only a few days in the future, Ben V. Greiman, county chairman urging all farmers who expect to sign corn-hog contracts and have not done so to get in touch with their local committeeman.

Such action will speed up the local part of the program. April 1 has been set as dealine for signing applications by the Corn-Hog Section in Washington and the state committee.

Township committeemen will contact farmers who have not signed contracts as they do the appraisal work on corn land of farms under contract. Bad roads, however, have delayed appraisal work and it is possible that the township committees will not be able to make the rounds before April 1. For that reason producers are urged to see that committee and draw up their applications.

About 1600 contracts have been signed in Hancock County with quite a number yet to sign. Last year 1850 contracts were signed. The total this year is not expected to quite equal that of last year because of many cases in which two farms under separate contract last year will be under one contract this year.

SEED LOAN BILL TOO LATE TO HELP WITH OATS SEEDING

In answer to many inquiries concerning how soon seed loans can be secured S J Oberhauser, county agent, explained that while Congress is still working on this measure, loans will not be available to Iowa farmers in time to buy seed oats this spring.

Mr. Oberhauser suggests that farmers intending to plant oats this spring make other arrangements for financing their seed purchases and not depend on the federal seed and crop loan. Many will be able to secure credit through the Production Credit Association, the local bank or other financial institution or from their landlords. In some cases the delayed seed loan may necessitate a change in cropping plans.

YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED AT REFORMED PARSONAGE TUES.

Miss Vergie Meinders and Mr. August Josten were united in marriage at the Reformed Parsonage late Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Calvin Grossuesch, pastor.

The Bride who was dressed in blue and the groom who wore a gray suit were attended by Miss Marie Meinders and Mr. Edmund K. Josten as witnesses.

The Bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders. Mr. Josten is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten, both families residing near Klemme.

The Times joins with the many friends of the young couple in extending congratulations and best wishes.

AUXILIARY PLAY FUNDS GO FOR COMMUNITY BENEFIT

The proceeds of the home talent play which is sponsored by the Auxiliary ladies of Klemme, and which will be given next Wednesday evening, March 27th, will be used in community work.

The price of admission has been set at 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 18 years of age.

Reformed Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesday, March 27 at the church with Mrs. Ed Becker and Miss Mary Becker as hostesses.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

TREASURY DEPARTMENT PLANS WOULD READJUST CURRENCY STRUCTURE OF NATION.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU revealed plans to dip into profits from gold seizure to retire $674,625,630 of the national debt through the use of gold certificates. Potentially inflationary, it will deprive national banks of the power to issue currency and save the government an annual interest charge of $13,500,000. Questions on inflationary implications were avoided by treasury officials, but they admitted the plan would "put gold back to work which can be expanded."

Secretary Morgenthau

The maneuver will place in the hands of the federal reserve banks $674,625,630 of gold certificates, which must be used as backing for issue of the same sum in federal reserve notes to retire the bonds. Note issue against the bonds could be expanded if currency demands warranted, to about $1,687,500,000, since a federal reserve note need not be backed by more than 40 per cent gold or gold certificates in like percentage. What will happeu will be the immediate simplification of our currency system. The treasury and federal reserve banks will have all the authority to issue money. The plan involves retirement on August 1 of $674,625,630 of 2 per cent federal securities and substitution of federal reserve notes for $657,937,080 of outstanding national bank currency. These bonds will be retired with surplus funds created by devaluing the Roosevelt dollar from 100 cents to 59.06 cents, gold. The total profit was $2,812,000,000.

National bank notes issued by national banks against federal securities represent more than one-tenth of the nation's circulating currency. The administration's program likely means the permanent abandonment of the national bank note which has been used since the Civil war. The circulation privileges expire on all bonds deposited by banks and held in trust by the treasury on July 22, 1935, except on two issues. By calling for redemption, the treasury will retire all securities bearing "circulation privilege" and national banks will no longer have suitable security for issuance of their own notes.

THE Mendieta administration in Cuba has established a military dictatorship over the island, constitutional law has been suspended, the death penalty for rebels imposed, and military governors designated for Havana and provinces. Washington is watching the situation with keen interest. Bombings and rioting are increasing, according to reports, with ten dead and fifteen injured. The objectives of the opponents of the government is the removal from office of President Mendieta and Colonel Fulgencio Batista, chief of the army. The strike has become almost general, nearly paralyzing all activities in the island. Repressive measures taken by the government to quell the strikers strongly resemble the strong-arm methods prevalent in the Machado regime, according to observers.

THE senate passed the army appropriation bill, and it now goes to the house. The measure adds $20,000,000 to the original bill, making the total appropriation of $400,000,000 almost a record high, and will add 46,250 to our army strength, making the total of enlisted men 165,000. Warm talk flowed freely as the senate debated the measure. Senator Lewis said that conflict might come between Russia and Japan and he asked: "With the army of Russia and the navy of Japan, where do we stand?" Senator McAdoo also speaking in favor of the bill said:

"Unless we want to continue to be a boob nation, we will not hesitate to make this increase in the army. It is justified by the wisdom and the necessities of national defense."

THREE Illinois farmers refused to tell the government census takers how much their farms were worth and how heavily they were mortgaged, claiming such information was none of the government's business. The trio were arrested and held for a grand jury, charged with violating the census act.

THE $4,880,000,000 relief bill was again returned to the senate marked "Rush!". There was no rush. Reports were that enough senators who had voted for the prevailing wage clause had been won over to the administration views to insure passage, but the bill, as revised by the committee, did not come up. Senator Long's one-man filibuster, the army bill, and other matters claimed the attention of the august senators, and the light was delayed. Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, said 20,500,000 persons were on relief, but expressed the belief that employment was increasing. He explained the apparent discrepancy by adding that many persons who had hitherto taken care of themselves have finally exhausted their resources. As the relief measure faced the start of its sixth week of debate, Long threatened fresh delays by trying to force a senate test of his proposed investigation of Farley, and administration leaders prepared to resort to drastic measures if the Kingfish attempts to hold the floor by "trying" his case in the senate after the adverse committee report. Senator Glass, chairman of the appropriations committee, is prepared to ask for early action on his amendment to the senate rules to prohibit a senator from talking on extraneous matters while an appropriation bill is pending.

AFTER twenty months of bargaining, the documents conveying full title to the Chinese Eastern railway to Manchukuo were initialed in Tokyo, thus eliminating Russia as a factor in Manchukuo. The written approval of the agreements was signed by Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister; Dr. Constantine Youreneff, Soviet ambassador to Japan; and by Gen. Ting Shih-Yuan, Manchukuoan minister of finance. The consideration was 140,000,000 yen, or about $39,300,000. The documents require that all three governments approve them before their formal signing about March 23. Thus is ended forty years of Russo-Japanese contention for domination.

A NEW gold suit is menacing administration financing and money policies. The suit reopening the question of investors' claims for payment of 1,800 million dollars of government bonds in gold or an equivalent, is brought by Robert A. Taft, son of the late chief justice, over the sum of $1.07. Taft demands either payment of bonds in gold or suspension of all refunding of the gold clause certificates. Before going to court, Taft presented to the treasury a $50 gold clause Liberty bond and four $1.07 interest coupons attached, and demanded gold for both, but was refused. The suit may force the administration to close the loopholes left by the Supreme court decisions, if that is possible.

THAT "ancient repository of dignity," the senate, has ben treated to an exhibition of personalities, vituperation, barely avoided fistic encounters, and general uproar centering about Senator Long that should set a record for even that august body. Goaded into action by the almost daily tirades of Louisiana's Kingfish, majority leader, Joe Robinson of Arkansas arose white with rage and let loose a castigation designed to blast the irrepressible Long into submission. Robinson appealed to the senate to assert itself and put Long, whom he called "a madman," in his place. Vice President Garner and more than a dozen senators shook hands with Robinson when he closed, and galleries applauded until the chair threatened to clear them. It had no perceptible effect on Long other than to cause him to rush back to the senate chamber, and renew his attack on Robinson.

Senator Robinson

The next day Huey precipitated another verbal free-for-all when he resumed his one-man campaign against Postmaster General Farley and the New Deal in general. Long charged that Farley was instrumental in quashing an indictment against a bank in which Norman Davis, "ambassador at large," was interested. For his trouble Kingfish received a liberal supply of ridicule. He also sent to the senate post office committee a letter in which the accusation was made that Farley is "profiting" from 25 business concerns in New York city, involving violation of four criminal statutes. When questioned, Farley said he had no statement to make.

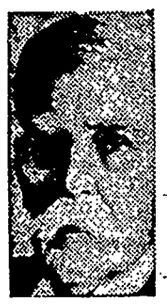
Long's uncomplimentary remarks about Farley generally came to naught, as the post offices and post roads committee blocked the Kingfish, holding that "he had not produced facts or evidence constituting a proper case for investigation."

THE bill to repeal the pink slip publicity provision of the 1934 income tax law passed the house by a large majority of 302 to 98. The resolution apparently will win in the senate where a poll has shown it will be adopted by a close vote. Sentiment for repeal of the "snooper" clause has been growing, and there is no indication that the President will oppose the measure.

THE Greek revolt has been crushed, according to government reports, and preparations are being made for an attack on the island of Crete, held by former Premier Venizelos, leader of the insurrection. General Kondylis, in charge of army operations in Macedonia, was reported returning to Athens, after routing the rebels from their principal strongholds in Macedonia. It has been indicated that Venizelos has accepted defeat in Macedonia and Thrace and will proclaim Crete a separate state.

BY A vote of 23 to 1 the house ways and means committee approved the Vinson bonus bill, and gave the rival Patman bill a possible edge. The committee instructed Chairman Doughton to ask a wide open rule permitting inflationists to move the Patman measure as a substitute on the floor. Patman supporters claim the house will pass the first bonus bill brought up, but conservatives are working to jockey the "printing press money" measure out of preferred position. The Vinson bill is favored by the American Legion.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, jurist, scholar, soldier and gentleman, is dead. Two days before his ninety-fourth birthday, the beloved "great dissenter" succumbed to the ravages of pneumonia. The next day in the somber Supreme court chamber, the court led by Chief Justice Hughes paid tribute to the man whose career, he said, had been one of "unique distinction." Justice Hughes' voice choked as he spoke. The grind of legislation and the disputes of the day were forgotten in congress as both house and senate paused while glowing words were said in memory of the retired justice. Funeral services were held in Washington, attended by the President and Mrs Roosevelt, and members of the Supreme court. After the ceremony, Holmes was given military burial in Arlington National cemetery, as befitted one who had served his nation so gallantly. Justice Holmes was born in Boston, the son of the noted American poet of the same name. He entered Harvard and was in his senior year when the Civil war began. He enlisted as a lieutenant, was promoted to a captaincy and retired with the rank of colonel. He was wounded three times. After the war he returned to school and obtained his law degree. In 1882, Holmes was elevated to the Supreme court of Massachusetts, and in 1902, President Roosevelt appointed him to the United States Supreme court. On October 4, 1928, when he was eighty-seven years old, he became the oldest man ever to sit on the bench of the Supreme court. He retired in January, 1932.



Oliver W. Holmes

SENATE administration leaders have decided to virtually abolish NRA when it expires in June, and set up in its place a plan of self-government in business, eliminating present coercive measures, and giving over administrative functions of the new program to the federal trade commission. Thus would end one of the administration's most spectacular and far-reaching experiments. In its general form, the plan calls for permission to join in voluntary codes regulating trade practices and eliminating unfair competition. Price fixing will be outlawed. Business and industry will agree to minimum wages and maximum hours, and only when these standards are violated, can the government apply compulsory codes.

At the same time United States District Judge W. G. Borah, in New Orleans, denied a government petition to compel a box manufacturer to comply with the maximum hour and minimum wage provisions of the lumber code, ruling that the national industrial recovery act is unconstitutional. The ruling is expected to bring before the United States Supreme court the constitutionality of the interstate commerce clause of the lumber code.

KOKI HIROTA, Japanese foreign minister, sees in the dispute over settlement of Japanese farmers in Arizona, a spark which may ignite flames of discontent and cause regrettable consequences between Japan and the United States, he told the lower house of the Japanese diet. He expressed extreme regret that American authorities had not been able to settle the matter, and said he was pressing for an early solution. Exclusion of the Japanese has been asked under the alien land ownership law, and it is probable that no fundamental solution can be arrived at until the exclusion clause of the immigration act, which has been hanging fire since 1924 has been settled.

S. CLAY WILLIAMS, head of the NRA, tendered his resignation to the President, starting what is expected to be a wholesale housecleaning of the recovery administration's high command. Chairman Williams explained his action by saying that he had to return to his job as head of one of the country's largest tobacco companies. Three of the four remaining members of the board, Arthur D. Whiteside, Walton Hamilton, and Sidney Hillman, are known to have their resignations ready. Rumors say that the President will not fill the vacancies, but will return the NRA to a one-man command.

MONEY markets of the world reacted violently after President Roosevelt declared his administration would seek further jacking up of commodity prices. Stocks rallied in New York, government bonds sagged, and the falling British pound rose four cents. The President hurriedly issued another statement explaining that his advocacy of higher prices did not mean further devaluation of the dollar, at least not for the present. The first statement was made by the President at a press conference when he was asked if he believed prices had now risen sufficiently to warrant stabilization. He replied that they had not; that they were still too low in relation to debts.

ITALIAN government officials state that nearly 1,000 aviators and several squadrons of planes have sailed for East Africa, and that a second wave of troops has been started to join the 20,000 already massed in Somaliland. General Graziana has been named governor of Somaliland and commander of the troops.

DEMONSTRATORS numbering approximately 2,000 marched into the Minnesota state capitol at St. Paul and harangued legislators with demands in behalf of the idle ranks. Threats were made to picket the capitol unless demands were met.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Find Comfort in Greece
The British Wake Up
New Civilization?
Fremont Older

Americans, with comparatively small troubles, may find comfort in reading about Greece, where government airplanes are bombing government battleships, seized by rebels. From the Averoff, pride of the Greek navy, "flames rose high" when a 250-pound baby bomb struck her deck. What would happen if a 5,000-pound bomb struck such a ship?

Arthur Brisbane

Ancient names taking you back to school days are scattered through Greek civil war reports. Venizelos, a true Greek patriot, supporting the revolution, dwells on the little island of Crete, where the Minotaur, half human, half bull, used to live and devour youths and maidens from Athens.

In this world of trouble, something must explode somewhere.

Ramsay MacDonald tells the commons that Germany's military activity compels Britain to extend her boundaries of "imperial air protection", to the banks of the Rhine. Armies of men mean nothing. Floating ships mean little. A while ago Lord Rothermere, warning his country usefully, as his brother, Lord Northcliffe, did in the big war, was telling the British that they must have at least 5,000 fighting planes. His advice, at first ridiculed, is now taken seriously and Britain will have the planes.

Old American methods that have built up this country, such as it is, are called out of date by leading minds in Washington.

Mr. Richberg, supposed to be closest to the President in thought, tells a Miami audience "the World war marked the passing of a civilization." What kind of civilization will take its place?

With all possible respect for professors and reformers, you wonder if they can, offhand, manufacture a better one.

The death at seventy-eight of Fremont Older, for more than fifty years a courageous, fighting newspaper man in California, recalls Victor Hugo's words: "The death of the just man is like the end of a beautiful day."

Fremont Older's life, character and work were worthy of his impressive stature and benign expression. It may be said of him, as was said of Gladstone, that "his heart was ever with the weak and miserable poor." Every good cause found a defender in him; the most miserable convict, released from prison, might find a friend in him. There is a heaven, of course, and Fremont Older is there. If there were no heaven, his character and merit would "make it necessary to invent one."

Alabama voted dry, stands with Kansas, one of the two dry states of the Union. Northern racketeers and bootleggers must not hastily conclude that Alabama offers a paradise of profit. First, Alabama knows how to make corn whisky at a price per gallon that would discourage any bootlegger; second, the men of Alabama are not as long suffering as men of New York. Racketeers would find Alabama is bad climate for their health.

Paris and American dressmakers tell woman that she must now dress in a fashion "revealing the outlines and curves of the human form." To know exactly what the outlines of the human form are, take a walk through the streets of Miami near public or private bathing beaches. You will see strolling to their homes, as free from care or self-consciousness as little birds, hundreds of ladies, some tall and thin, a majority short and fat, with literally nothing on from the waist up that could not be replaced by two half coconut shells fastened to the chest with a string around the back of the neck, and below the waist a wisp of material that would make Eve's skirt of leaves look like a ball dress.

Such costumes are unwise "salesmanship." The old-fashioned muslin dress down to the ankle, up to the neck, aroused romantic interest and uncertainty. The two half coconut shell costumes cause the eligible young man to say, "If that is all there is to it, I shall postpone matrimony."

On an island in the Pearl river, inhabitants of a Chinese fishing village dreaded and disliked a small settlement where 24 lepers lived nearby. A dispatch from Hongkong says the villagers have solved their problem by a massacre of the 24 lepers, followed by the destruction and burning of their settlement.

That shocks us now, but such barbarity was once the rule. The old were killed and sometimes eaten in primitive days.

British medical men declare positively that "drinking milk within two hours after eating meat is highly detrimental to the digestive system." Moses could have told them that long ago.

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WNU Service.

Test Strength of Wire Farm Fences

Cornell University Plans to Establish Test Yard on State Property.

By H. W. Riley, Department of Agricultural Engineering, Cornell University.
WNU Service.

Of all jobs on the farm, probably chasing stock and repairing fences are the most wasteful and exasperating. Many farmers complain that some fences on the market today are not as durable as old fences. Fences would not break so soon if they were made of heavy, durable wire and were well galvanized. Such fences, however, seem too expensive for many farmers if they are not sure of their durability.

The American society for testing materials has decided to test farm fencing and other galvanized wire products. A test yard will be set up in New York state on property of the college of agriculture. There many samples of farm fences will be exposed to the weather and carefully watched. Before they are erected, these fences will be completely analyzed, and as the years go by a careful record will be kept of the durability of each fence. The best fences will be clearly shown in a few years.

This society has already shown that the durability of steel against rusting is increased when from one-fifth to one-quarter per cent of copper is used in the steel. This copper is added to the steel as it lies in a molten pool in the open hearth furnace, and the additional cost is small enough to be disregarded.

Medium Fat Hog Is Best for Family Cuts of Pork

A 225-pound moderately fat hog produces the "family" size cuts of pork, says Prof. R. B. Hinman of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Such hogs, he adds, will yield hams and three-rib shoulders that weigh about sixteen pounds each, bacon strips and loins that weigh from ten to twelve pounds. These cuts, of desirable size to cure and store after smoking, may be cut into satisfactory economical slices or roasts for cooking. Heavier hogs normally produce a greater proportion of lard. They also produce bacon and hams that some families consider too fat.

Good quality, thrifty hogs normally produce the most desirable meat, Professor Hinman says. Precaution should be taken to see that all animals dressed are in a healthy condition.

Ice Needs on Farms

In parts of the country where natural ice suitable for storing is formed it is time to provide for next summer's needs. The Department of Agriculture has estimated that one-half ton of ice per cow will serve the dairyman to cool and hold cream at a safe temperature if delivered two or three times a week. However, if the whole milk is to be cooled the needs will be not less than a ton and a half per cow. These estimates were made presuming that both ice house and cooling tanks are in good condition. If more than 30 per cent of the ice is lost by melting the amount stored will have to be increased accordingly. The average family needs between five and ten tons per season even when the ice is used sparingly.

Trees on Line

Trees standing on a boundary line belong to respective owners of both sides as tenants in common and although it is asserted in one case that when a tree stands on a boundary line the landowner on either side has the right to lop off limbs and roots on his side close to the trunk, yet it has been more recently declared in several other cases that either owner may not destroy the boundary line tree without the other's consent, and if he does the other owner may recover damages against him. The adjoining landowner would have no jurisdiction over any tree not on the line nor on his own land.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Agricultural Hints

Radium dust added to the soil, will speed up the growth of plants, experiments show.

* * *

At least 50 per cent of the honey bees in New York state died in last winter's sub-zero weather.

* * *

Potatoes lose their sweetness with age, or if stored in too warm a place, just as fresh peas do.

* * *

Cattle and sheep will eat clean raw potatoes, but pigs prefer that potatoes be steamed or cooked.

* * *

Farmers in Bailey county, Texas, harvested cotton burrs to be ground and used as stock feed.

* * *

Codling moths live only two or three weeks as adults, and they spend almost all of that time laying eggs.

* * *

Humane branding of cattle by chemicals is being urged in England.

* * *

One quart of milk is equal in food value to foods that cost from two to three times as much.

* * *

China produces 125,000,000 pounds of wool a year, most of which is raised in the northwestern provinces.

* * *

A considerable amount of timothy seed will have to be imported to meet the demands of farmers for planting

TIME FOR THINKING

An excellent result brought by the times through which we passing is, I find, a chastened soberer point of view. It is m more men to study and rea than ever before. The scope of calamity through which we gone is only now beginning grasped. Millions of honest me women feel this was a catas that never should be allowed cur again. Then, how preve The answer is: Study and find —L. V. Jacks in the Rotarian gine.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT Acid Indigestio

A WAY THAT RELIEVES THE CAUSE IN A FEW MINUTES

Many people who *think* they "weak stomachs" or "indigesti doctors say, suffer in *reality* nothing more serious than *acid ach*. And this common ailment usually be relieved now, *in min*

All you do is take familiar Phi Milk of Magnesia after meals. acts to almost immediately *neutr* the stomach acidity that bring your trouble. You feel like a person!

Try this just once. Take either familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'", or *new* Phillips' Milk of Mag Tablets. But watch out that yo the Genuine *PHILLIPS'* Milk Magnesia.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesi

Nonchalant

Philosopher—I take things as they come.

Shoplifter—And I take things I go.

Animal Friends

Animals are agreeable friends they ask no questions. They pass criticisms.—George Eliot.

COLDS Creomulsion

You, own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the first bottle if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

Chafing Itching Ras easily soothed by bland medication Resinol

WNU—N 11

Start the day feeling FIT and ACTIVE!

Don't let a sluggish overcrowded system hold you back. CLEANSE INTERNALLY WITH GARFIELD TEA. Get rid of the wastes that slow you up and keep you feeling run-down and inactive. Usually works within 8 to 10 hrs. MILD but prompt! At drug stores 25c & 10c.

FREE SAMPLE! Write to GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 14 Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

Siamese Monarch Renounces Throne

Prajadhipok Will Reside on English Estate

King Prajadhipok of Siam and his queen, who are no longer rulers of their tiny kingdom. The king, now residing in Surrey, England, announced his abdication following months of internal disputes over governmental matters of Siam. It was hinted, however, that the king would return to his throne only if the government recants and makes an about face on Prajadhipok's demand for trial in an ordinary court for persons suspected of opposition to the government.

Eleven-year-old Prince Ananda, nephew of Prajadhipok, has accepted the invitation to mount the vacant throne, according to an announcement from Bangkok. The prince has been living in Switzerland while attending an exclusive school. Born in Europe, he lived for a time at Cambridge, Mass., while his father was attending Harvard medical school.

A regency will govern Siam until Ananda's majority.

Seek Overthrow of Greek Government

IN THE NEWS—1. Scenes of disorder in Greece follow attempt of rebels to overthrow government. 2—Federal Judge J. P. Nields rules Section 7-A of NRA unconstitutional. 3—Babe Ruth goes to Boston Braves as assistant manager.

Army Presses Forward to Crush Rebels

Troops Capture Town After Battle in Mud

Scenes such as this took place in Athens when insurrectionists attempted to overthrow the Greek government. The rebels under the alleged leadership of ex-Premier Venizelos were reported to have suffered heavy losses in engagements with loyalist troops.

The Greek government reported that they had recaptured the town of Seres, northeast of Saloniki, after a hard fight, and were pressing forward to crush the last vestiges of the rebellion. A heavy artillery bombardment drove the insurgents from their positions with heavy losses, it is said.

Tension increased in Europe as Bulgaria and Turkey massed troops on their frontiers, although they insisted their action was only as a protective measure. Turkey has 80,000 men stationed near the Greek and Bulgarian boundaries, and preparations have been going on for more than a month, it is said. France has ordered a destroyer to proceed to Athens to protect French property, and Great Britain has also ordered a battleship to speed to Phaleron bay.

Venizelos is reported as ready to flee from Crete, headquarters of the revolutionists, and seek refuge in Alexandria, Egypt, and the Jugoslavia government has acceded to a request of Greek authorities to hold Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, veteran Greek revolutionary leader, if he should attempt to cross into Greece by way of the Jugoslavia frontier.

ptmann's gious iser

eran Pastor ed to Help icted Man

G. Werner, New York Luthstor, has been selected as readviser to Bruno Richard ann, the convicted murderer Lindbergh baby. Doctor Werconsole Hauptmann during the stay in Trenton, until the time or his execution.

st, Hauptmann refused all reaid, but during the past few has apparently changed. Signs rd have developed between the

DR. D. G. WERNER

ed man and his wife, Annie, fola visit she paid her husband in l block of the condemned.

Hauptmann brought their baby, ried, to the penitentiary, but left an anteroom while she went in Bruno.

rging from the death house, Mrs. mann said:

on't care. I'll never bring my into the death house. Why? ask me why. You know why. If our appeal fails and my hus- must die, I will not take my baby re."

Sprouted During Stay in Antarctic

Bernt Balchen, noted pilot; Dr. Dana Coman, with the luxuriant beard he grew in the Antarctic; and Walter J. Lanz, three of the members of the Lincoln Ellsworth Transantarctic expedition, as they returned to New York. Ellsworth again was frustrated by bad weather in his attempt to fly across the Antarctic continent.

Remove Ribs to Make Room for Heart

Operation Saves Youngster's Life

Mary Erwin, age fifteen, in a Kansas City hospital recovering from an operation in which three of her ribs were removed to allow her heart, which has become enlarged, to beat normally. For three years Mary has been confined to bed and slowly dying, but physicians decided on the rib operation and it is thought now that she will get well.

The plucky little girl who has spent so many months in a sickbed is now happily looking forward to the time when she will be able to resume her school studies.

MARY ERWIN

Sets New Record at This Stunt

Cadet Simon B. Buckner, Jr., of Valley Forge Military academy at Wayne, Pa., sets a new record for setting up a machine gun while blindfolded. Lieut. Willet J. Baird is the instructor while Cadet Ben Knowles of York, Pa., awaits his turn to compete. Cadet Buckner is the son of the commandant of cadets at the United States Military academy at West Point.

SOME SPEED MERCHANT

Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, winning the 1,500 meter event at the forty-seventh annual National A. A. U. indoor track meet at Madison Square garden in New York. Cunningham broke the world's record, being timed at 3:50.5.

PWA SCHOOLS

Ten Millions Spent in 38 States, Ickes Reports.

Washington.—More than $10,000,000 worth of school buildings have been completed in 38 states with the aid of PWA loans and grants, Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced. Hundreds of additional school are being constructed and will be ready for occupation by fall. Ickes said this program was woefully inadequate. He held out hope for approval of a $630,000,000 school building program this year, if congress approves the President's work-relief program.

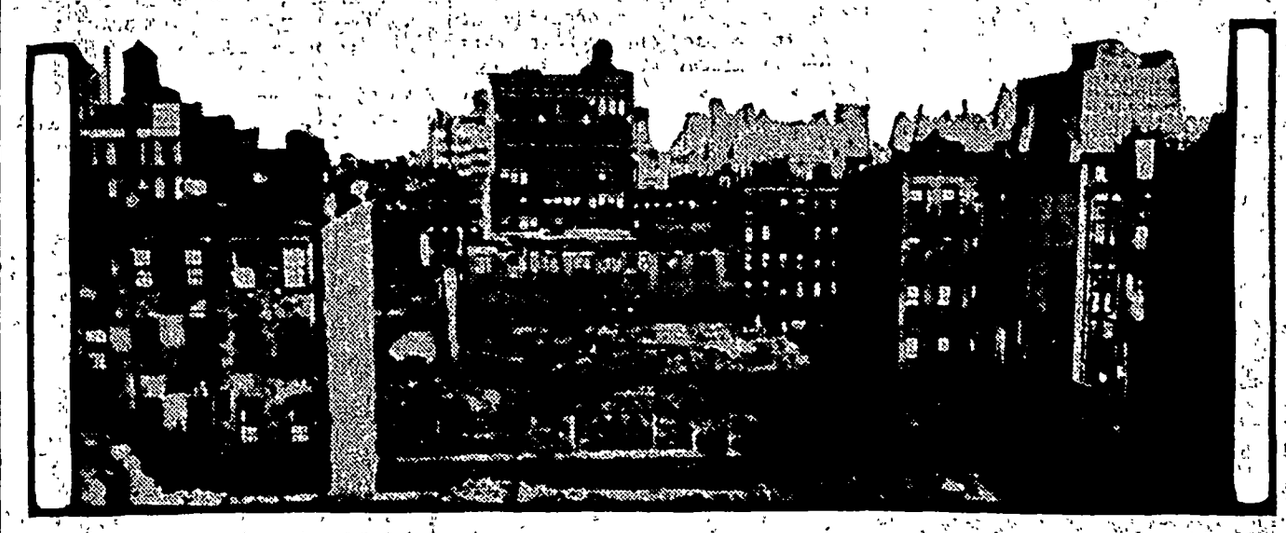
Champion Lady Lumberjacks of the Northwest

Champions, and real ones! Each one is six feet two inches in height, and can they fell trees! They are Miss Ruth Hoerschgen (left) and Miss June de Graff (right), both of Cataldo, Idaho. They were pictured after they had won the "Lady Lumberjacks" championship at Dalles, Ore., by felling a sixteen-inch tree in 1 minute 50 seconds. The girls undercut the tree with an ax, and then felled it with a crosscut saw. Their feat further disproves the old term of the "weaker sex" and the ancient's contention about "woman's place is in the home."

Camp Fire Girls Received at White House

Camp Fire Girls celebrating the twenty-third anniversary of their organization at their convention in Washington were received at the White House by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. At the right is shown Mrs. Lida Foote Tarr, national president of the Camp Fire Girls.

Wreck Gotham Slums for Tunnel Approach



Demolition of ninety-one old houses in the Hell's Kitchen district, to make way for the Manhattan approach to the Midtown tunnel has been started. The work involves the razing of structures from Thirty-fourth street to Forty-second street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues.

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

CHURCH LOYALTY CRUSADE GAINS MOMENTUM

The United Church Loyalty Crusade which is under way in churches of every denomination over the entire state of Iowa is far surpassing the expectations of even the most optomistic. Reports indicate that many churchs are being filled to their capacity at the morning service and a great increase in attendance is recorded everywhere. Goals which were thought to be high are being surpassed like records at a college field meet. Pastors are reporting from every quarter the great number of women and men present at these two special services for them.

The local Methodist church had another "red letter" day last Sunday. Even though many farmers were not able to get out of their own yards, yet the number of men present last Sunday was a surprise to many and old man "Can't" got another severe blow.

The Epworth League that had for its goal 40, surpassed that a week ago and reached its next goal of 50 last Sunday. We dare not attempt to predict the number that will be present next Sunday. A most interesting Bible Study is being conducted and all young people of High School age and over are invited to come.

Next Sunday, March 24th, is "Family Day". With weather permitting we are expecting the largest yet present at both the worship service and the Sunday Scho'. Bring the whole family next Sunday all the children babies, and the rest and sit together in church. Who will have the largest family? What family will have the greatest combined age? Who will come the farthest to church. Come Sundy morning at 10 o'clock and see.

FOREIGN BUTTER SHIPPTD IN

Buttermaker Paul Mueller received figures that may be of interest to dairymen. The report shows that the week ending on March 13th there arrived in the United States from foreign markets 45, 621 packages of butter which comprised the largest six-day total yet received, approximating 2,708,552 pounds or 42,993 tubs of 63 pounds each. This can be compared to the import for the entire month of January with a total of 329,730 pounds.

CONCILIATION BOARD WILL CHANGE MEETING DATES

The Hancock County Farm Debt Board have changed the time of their meetings to 7:30 p. m. on the first and third Tuesday's of each month at the Farm Bureau office in Garner.

FREE! about STOMACH TROUBLE BOOK

Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief Sold on ironclad *money-back guarantee.*

PRICELESS INFORMATION —for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Ask for a *free* copy of *Willard's Message.* We are Authorized Willard Dealers.

Klemme:
WILSON'S PHARMACY
Goodell:
GOODELL DRUG CO.

OFFICIAL PAIRINGS FOR THE STATE TOURNAMENT

First Round Thursday, March 21

10 a. m.—Clarinda vs. East Sioux City.

11:10 a. m.—Diagonal vs. New Hartford.

2 p. m.—Grinnell vs. McCallsburg

3:10 p. m.—Ledyard vs. Luana.

4:20 p. m.—Bronson vs Washington.

7 p. m.—Davenport vs. Sharon

8:10 p m—Forest City vs Murray

9:20 p. m.—Independence vs. Mason City.

Nine of the sixteen games to be played in the state high school basketball tournament at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, on March 21, 22 and 23, will be broadcast over WOI with Andy Woolfries at the microphone.

Starting hours for the broadcasts are: Thursday, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.; Friday, 2:30 p. m.; and Saturday, 1:30 p. m.

DUCKS EXTINCT IN 5 YEARS?

New Orleans, La.—Dr. Harry C. Oberholser, biologist of the department of agriculture, believes wild ducks in America will become extinct within five years unless drastic steps are taken to protect them from natural disaster and slaughter by hunters.

Dr. Oberholser, touring the nation to warn states of the "impending extinction," cited recent drought in the United States and southern and central Canada as heavy blows to the wild fowl.

WATER IN WELL ALL THE WHILE; SO WAS SNAKE

Bedford, Ia.,—It was not the drought that put the stock well at the Roy Haney farm near here out of commission last summer. That was proved last week when the pump was raised from the well for repairs.

Coiled about the pipe and tangled in the pump's mechanism was a bullsnake more than five feet long.

Although still alive, the snake was to weak to crawl away. It was killed.

Ducked In Sleep

Rochester, N. H.,—All the beds were occupied, so Emogene Furlong was forced to sleep in the bathtub. She slept peacefully until her foot accidentally hit the water faucet.

Bible Class Had Skating Party At Goodell

The Young People of the Reformed Church went to Goodell Monday evening where they enjoyed roller skating in the town hall. There were about fifty present.

Entertained At Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold entertained Klemme friends at six tables of bridge at the Wilbur Carr home at Garner Tuesday evening. High scores were won by Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Dr. Dulmes, low scores by Mr. and Mrs. Walt Thada and traveling prize by Walt Thada. The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Carr served a delicious lunch.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School
7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People Bible Class.
8:00 p. m. Saturday Junior Choir
The confirmation class meets on Tuesday and Saturday forenoon.

MOR-GAIN
Chick Feeds

Give your Baby Chicks the right kind of a start by feeding them MOR-GAIN CICK FEEDS. It pays to use Mor-Gain Feeds. We also have a full line of MOR-GAIN POULTRY FEEDS.

We are again handling the AA-quality Fertilizer this year. Come in and let us tell you about it.

We have a large supply of Flour and all kinds of Mill Feeds in Stock.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer visited Sunday evening at the John Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. Henman Bridges home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Mrs. Ben Ridder were at Clear Lake Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stille visited Sunday at the Quinten Stille home.

Agnes Sindelar is working at the Emery Schaefer home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier drove to Waterloo Friday to visit relatives. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger and family visited at the Walter Blumer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner and Gloria, Henry Beier and Novella, visited Sunday at the Wes Haefner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer are the proud parents of a baby boy born Thursday. Mrs. R .Baack is caring for mother and child.

Mrs. Elmer Beier and children called at the E. G Beier home Monday afternoon.

Avery News

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and her daughter, Darlene, were visiting at the Will Bachman home last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall and daughter, Irene and Mrs. D. A. Marshall were Sunday visitors at the Harlow Helps home.

Messrs. Rob Roths and Delbert Morris were callers at the Tom Roths home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hemingway and son were Sunday visitors at the Glenn Avery home.

Mrs. Lela Welker and son, Junior assisted with work at the Clarence Bachman home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall and daughter, Irene, were shopping in Garner Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and son were visiting at the parental Lewis Neuberger home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths and family were visiting at the Fred Bachman home Sunday evening.

The girls 4-H club met at the home of Miss Delores Cook Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hess were visiting at the Mrs. Axel Johnson home near Kanawha Sunday.

Miss Ethel Pringnitz spent several days at the Ernest Pringnitz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hevilin and daughter were visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Carpenter and family at Goodell one evening recently.

Mrs. O. E. Evenson left for Fertile Saturday, being called there by the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Iris Sherwood, teacher in the Latimer school spent the week end with home folks, Mr and Mrs. Leon Sherwood.

Harmen and Clarence Trampel were visiting at the Mrs. August Trampel home Sunday afternoon.

Will Bachman and daughter, Lela Welker, and son, Junior, spent Friday at the Clarence Bachman home.

Harlow Helps and Clyde Marshall and son, Robert, assisted with butchering at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Tuesday.

Carl Giesking, guardian to Sophie Jonradi. Guardian's Deed Date 2 6-35 $200 und. 1-8 int. in W½ NE¼ Sec. 6-97-26.

Mrs. Helen Gooettmann & Geo., hus., to Ronald D. Yohn. Wty deed date 3-7-35 $800 E 129 ft of lot 4 block 15 Tallman's add. Garner.

Emma A. Ray, widow to C. A. Bird Wty Deed date 3-7-35 $1000 lot 13, 14 & 15 block 3 Woden.

AVERY and TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

Herman and Julius Priebe visited their sister, Mrs. Fred Haupt and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Haupt at Belmond Thursday afternoon.

Miss Alida Schubert spent the week end visiting at the Elmer Schlei home.

Dorothy Neuhring and Harold Rockow were supper guests at the Bennie Beek home Sunday evening.

Miss Carrie Swalve was a Sunday guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Gilbert Schaper and family.

G.Harmdirks of Garner began working at the Harry Sandry farm Monday morning.

Herman Priebe, Emil Lau and Mrs. Will Lau were business callers at Mason City Friday.

Wes Schuldt and Burdette Haefner are repairing the damage done by fire and smoke at the Mrs. Dick Swalve home last Thursday.

LuVerne Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs Herman Schmidt, was baptized at the Reformed Church Sunday.

The young people of the Riformed church enjoyed a roller skating party at Goodell Monday evening.

Miss Ethel Sandrey returned to her school work at Garner high school Monday following an illness of several weeks duration.

Clarence Cline of Belmond visited Clarence Swalve Monday and Tuesday.

Herman Schuldt and family were Sunday visitors at the Erwin Haupt home.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship 10 a. m.
See further announcements under Church Loyalty article.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
See further announcements under Church Loyalty article.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.
Monthly birthday social Monday, March 25th.

"WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE SUPREME"

Russell Studio

Bagley-Beck Bldg.
MASON CITY IOWA

ON THE FARM TOO

ELECTRICITY

IS YOUR CHEAPEST SERVANT

Lights	Washes
Cooks	Milks
Refrigerates	Saws Wood
Entertains	Waters Stock
Pumps Water	Protects Property
Cleans	Increases Production

If you do now now enjoy the benefits of Electric Service be sure to investigtae our attractive plan. Available to owner or renter.

Central States Electric Co.

Electricity Does More And Costs Less Than Anything Else You Buy.

The Memorial Service Record

The entire memorial service—the obituary, name of the minister, organist and singers, the names of the pall bearers and visiting friends, the text of the funeral sermon and description of floral offerings, the place of interrment—

These are all recorded in this priceless book of memories which is presented to the bereaved family. Copies may be sent to relatives in distant cities.

This is but one of the many little things which make Wellemeyer Service distinctive.

Wellemeyer

Your Funeral Director At Klemme, Iowa

-:- Specials for Friday and Saturday -:-

9c *Here's what 9c WILL BUY* 9

CORN, No. 2 can	09c	SALT, 3 lb. Bag	
PORK & BEANS, 2 cans	09c	OVAL SARDINES Mustard or Tomato Sauce	
CORN FLAKES, box	09c	GARDEN SEEDS, 3 5c-pkgs.	
Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT BRAN Per box	09c	Men's WORK GLOVES, pair	
STARCH, Gloss or Corn	09c	Men's SOCKS	
DARK SYRUP, 10 lb. pail	44c	SUGAR, 10 lb. bag	

2c SALE OF NOTIONS 2c

WIRE HAIR PINS	2c	HANK ELASTIC, 2yds	2c	NEEDLE BOOKS	
BOB PINS, 18 on card	2c	BIAS TAPE, 3 yds.	2c	SHOPPING BAGS	
HAIR NETS	2c	SHOULDER STRA'G	2c	STEEL THIMBLES	
SAFETY PINS, Card	2c	SNAP FASTENERS	2c	WOMEN'S GARTERS	
TOILET PINS, 200	2c	BUTTONS & SLIDES	2c	HAND BAG MIRRORS	
MERCERIZED THREAD	2c	Fancy PEARL BUTTONS	2c	SHOE LACES, 2 pr.	
WHITE THREAD	2c	STAY BINDING	2c	HOT POT HOLDERS	
DARNING COTTON	2c	60-in. TAPE MEASURE	2c	WOMEN'S BELTS	

ARE YOU A GOOD GUESSER?

How much does the big sack of PILLSBURY'S FLOUR in our show window weigh? We will give it way Saturday night, March 31st at 9:00 o'clock.

W. L. Thada's

ws Killed In Raid

ll.,— Thousands of menace to field and garden, were killed here in a shotgun raid by farmers and conservation department attaches. Dead crows were piled waist deep in a bin 30 feet long.

Prices This Week!

STRAINED VEGETABLES For Babies!

RN, 3 No. 2 cans 20c
of 24 Cans for $1.50

PEARS
½ can for 18c

EN SEEDS Are In; Ready For Your Selection!

ORN FLAKES 10c

OMATO JUICE, 2 Cans 15c

ISCUIT MIX 33c
(Salt and Pepper Shaker Free)

OLLED OATS, package 23c
packages for 62c

..... 23c

ALT MACKEREL
to serve; per can 23c

COCOA, 1 pound 10c

MDAC "A Superior Furniture Polish"

WEET POTATOES
um packed, per can 14c

INCE MEAT, 3 for 28c

KED MACARONI, 2 cans 25c

enuine DILL PICKLES
2½ Can 18c

You Tried Monarch COFFEE. It's Better!

S RAISINS, 3 lbs. 23c

E No. 10 TINS — SAVE 7½ %

S .....
..... } $2.62
RED CHERRIES ..
BERRIES .....
S .....

emme Food Market

owe Bros. Paints

We carry in stock a complete line of Lowe Bros. Products. Now is the time to our interior work along with spring house cleaning. Seasonal items include:—

LOWE BROS. Floor Enamel— A lasting finish.
LOWE BROS. Mello-Gloss — for walls and woodwork.
LOWE BROS. Quick Drying Enamel
LOWE BROS. Neptunite Floor Varnish — does not turn white.
LOWE BROS. Neptunite Spar Varnish.
LOWE BROS. Neptunite Seat Varnish.
—And a full line of Brushes and painting supplies.

ashing Machines:-

DEXTER—A wonderful washing machine made in both single and double tub. Come in and see this fine washer.

SPEED QUEEN—One of the most popular machines we have ever handled. Equipped for either gas or electric motor.

ultry Supplies:--

We carry a big assortment of all k nds of Poultry equipment. It will pay you e our OIL-O-STAT Oil Brooder before buying. We have Feeders, Waterers, mometers, Lee Poultry Medicine, Supplies, etc.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

We now have Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators on display. Come in and them over.

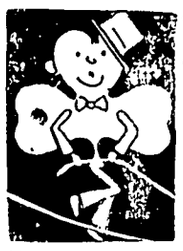
WEEK END SPECIALS

We will have quite a number of goodSpecial Prices this week Friday and Sat-y. Come in and look around.

E. F. JACOBS

M SERVICE STORE — KLEMME, IOWA

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
GENERAL PRACTICE
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, IA



Klemme High School Squealer

Bessie Larson, editor; Milvern Barz, ass't editor; Franklin Kluckhohn, sports; Carmen Kluckhohn, features; Reporters, Ruth and Nora Well meyer, Lavonne Sherwood Raymond Jorgenson.

SHAMROCK BLARNEY

The seniors, with the help of Miss Galbreth, have gathered the material for the Squealer this week and we hope you enjoy it.

We seniors will begin practicing on our class play "Sound Your Horn" next week. The play is a three-act comedy and will be presented the week after Easter.

Supt. J. R. Baggs was down the other day and has asked Franklin Kluckhohn to give his declamatory selection before the contestants of the county spelling contest which will be held on Saturday, March 23; which makes us very proud of our "Tiny."

Just for a "lark," the junior and seniors decided to have a party after the inter-class tournament on Thursday evening and the losing class was to serve a tasty lunch to the winners. Whereupon, the juniors walked away with the game and the "eats" were on us. A scavenger hunt and several games of volley ball were also enjoyed during the course of the evening.

EDITORIAL

Some students come to high school to have a good time, some come to labor industriously, while others come merely to pass the time away.

To me a combination of the above is most suitable. One can not only pass the time away but can increase his supply of knowledge also with a good time tucked in occasionally to relieve the monotony.

The attitude of passing time away should not be encouraged too much however, as it is inevitable anyway.

As seniors, we realize that the time has passed all too quickly and will no doubt find that our high school days will mean a great deal more to us as we grow older. In the years to come we can fully appreciate how much of a real opportunity our high school ducation has been.

NICKNAMES

Many of our high school students are blessed with nicknames by which they are known to all their friends. We thought that you might be interested in some of them, so we did a little research work and here they are:

Alvin Bachman "Red" or "Rote" (German for Red)—blessed with a flaming topnotch of red hair.

George Stokesbary "Urk"—Petie Kilgore's idea.

Graydon Back, "Curly"—his coiffure of many curls.

Melvin Schlei, "Slee"—A mispronounced last name.

Ruth Wollemeyer "Roofus"—Our Editor, or Bessie Larsons idea.

Glen Lewis, "Squanto"—The result of a Thanksgiving program and an Indian portrayal.

Elmer Jensen, "Martin"—Like father, like son.

Bessie Larson, "Chicken"—Because she is always squabbling over something such as news for the paper or library books.

Harold Kothenbeutal, "Beetle-Bottle"—The neat arrangement of his last name.

Lucille Stille, "Jim"—This name is given to her by a hired man.

Dolorys Cook, "Cooky"—the mere addition of a "y" to the last name.

Theodore Kaduce, "Ted"—The customary shortening of Theodore.

Melvin Jensen, "Fat"—You ought to have seen him at the age of one year.

Alida Schubert, "Toots"—This her father called her when she was a child.

Franklyn Buseman "Rusie"—This is shortening of Buseman.

Evert Barz "Windy"—This, Evert says, is what is he called during threshing.

Raymond Keeper, "Slug"—Raymond says he does not know where this name originated. (Editors note: We know the answer. His christening took place on Main Street one sunny noon in the fall of 1933.)

Paul Lau, "Slim"—This is caused by his height.

Leo Brinkman, "Louiy"—This Leo said he called himself once at scout meeting.

Franklin Kluckhohn, "Tiny"—This always has been his customary name.

Walter Klotzbach, "Kutz"—This is also a shortening of the last name.

La Vern Hammitt, "Sy"—The only explanation of this name will have to be gotten from LaVern Drake.

Jeanne Thada "Fada-waly"—This she is called by her girl friends.

Raymond Jorgenson, Jr., "Buster"—he has been called this ever since he has gone to school.

William Lemke, "Billy"—This has always been the shortening of William.

INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT

The first battle of the inter-class tournament got under way Thursday noon with the freshmen and sophomores waging the battle. The freshmen went strong at first and showed evidence of defeating the sophomores, but in the last half the sophomores got a shooting spasm and turned victors by a score of 11 to 5.

The last two games of the inter-class tournament were played on Thursday night. The seniors and juniors played the first game in which the juniors were victorious. The seniors started out with a bang and led at the end of the first quarter 6 to 5. The juniors went on a shooting spree and led at the half 17 to 10. The final score was 39 to 14. In spite of the fact that we lost "we sure can take it."

The final game was the juniors vs. the sophomores. The juniors were again victorious, leading all the way through until the final score was 31 to 23.

COLORFUL GLIMPSES OF YOUR HOLLYWOOD FAVORITES AT WORK AND AT PLAY! NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER Will Contain a Full Page of Pictures Revealing How the Film Folks Live and Dress.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Have You Enjoyed Going To K. H. S.? Why?

Yes, because there were many good timese that I enjoyed even though I had to do a great deal of hard studying. The teachers were always willing to help whenever they could as long as I was willing to cooperate with them. Now that my high school days are nearly over I sometimes feel sad to think of all the good times that are coming to an end. There were several times that I felt like quiting but thought of the future and kept on going and I'm sure I will never be sorry for doing so. I hope that others will enjoy it as much is I did—Loren Gast.

After four years of drudgery, worrying, hardship, walking in primitive mud, I have filled my "fun loving" soul with a life long ambition of coming to high school, where I have made my grades, thanks to the kind hearted teachers and am now ready to set forth to conquer the world. These last four years of school I have enjoyed the most of any school years I have had. One thing I really owe a lot to for my high school education is my faithful old Mode lT Ford. Miss Galbreth is heading this way so I must get to work before she says, "Half hour after school for you;" the usual procedure in my case.—Melvin Schlei.

Of course I enjoyed high school. Why not? Work never hurt anybody yet. Work is the last thought that enters my mind when I think of all the good times we've had together—at parties, treasure hunts, coasting, weiner roasts, and when we had our pictures taken; the "kick" we used to get out of picking seed corn and judging horses when we were sophomores. At the present time the main topic under discussion is "skip day", which will probably be our last good time together.—Lucille Stille.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
February 11, 1935

Regular meeting called to order by Mayor Stille and held at the town hall.

All members of the Council present.

Minutes of previous meetings read and on motion approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed:

George Buseman	
January Salary	$ 66.00
Chgo. R. I. & Pac. R. R. Co.	
Freight on pump	200.00
Central States Elec. Co.	
January Lights	49.09
Central States Elec. Co.	
January power	31.47
Klemme Times	
Pub. Council Proc.	3.16
Harry Gram, dray	.65
Herman Schuldt, labor	1.40
Herman Paul, Agt.	
Insurance	125.40

Therealfter petition of electors for contracting indebtedness for the drilling of a new well was taken up and resolutions as published in the Klemme Times the past 3 weeks adopted.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, clerk

GRAND JURY REPORT

We, the Members of the Grand Jury of Hancock County, State of Iowa, after examining the County Home wish to report that we found the same in excellent condition and wish to commend the overseer, Mr. Rheim, very highly for the efficient manner in which he has taken care of the County Home.

A. R. Knoll,
Foreman of the Grand Jury

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER

—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thurs., March 21: ONE DAY ONLY
She fled from the law, only to be trapped by love.
FUGITIVE LADY
With Florence Rice, Neil Hamilton, Donald Cook. Fleeing from herself. she assumed another woman's identity.
Added Attraction
Star Night at the Cocoanut Grove
See your favorite stars entertaining

Friday and Saturday, March 22-23
Zane Grey's famous story of the Golden West.
HOME ON THE RANGE
With Randolph Scott, Jackie Coogan, Evelyn Brent, Joe Morrisson. All the thrills in a fighting story of Western justice, shot from the end of a six-gun. Hear Joe Morrison sing "Home on the Range."
Thelma Todd, Patsy Kelly in—
BUM VOYAGE
Will Mahoney in—
SHE'S MY LILY
HEY, HEY, FEVER
A Happy Harmony Cartoon
Note: Here is a program you can not afford to miss.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday March 24, 25 and 26
The Stars that belong together in a compelling drama of today. Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter in—
ONE MORE SPRING
Strangers, lonely, hungry, penniless with a City Park their only haven, they clung together in their right to dream. The season's finest picture.
Laurel & Hardy in—
TIT FOR TAT

Wednesday, March 27: BANK NITE
Thrill to the charm of the screen new Sweethearts. Francis Lederer, Ginger Rogers in—
ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN
One of the most delightful and breeziest love stories that ever brought tears to laughing eyes.
Charly Chase Comedy

Thurs., March 28: ONE DAY ONLY
The musical supreme—
CHU CHIN CHOW

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday March 31, April 1 and 2
Will Rogers in—
LIFE BEGINS AT 40

AVERY—The People's Choice

Permanent Wave Specials

OIL PUSH-UP WAVES — ALL TYPES COMPLETE
AT RIGHT PRICES FROM $1.50 ON UP

"Jack & Nibbs"

Cerro Gordo Bank Bldg., Clear Lake — Phone 490

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

WE SELL
Felco
CHICK MASH
AND
Felco Pig Meal

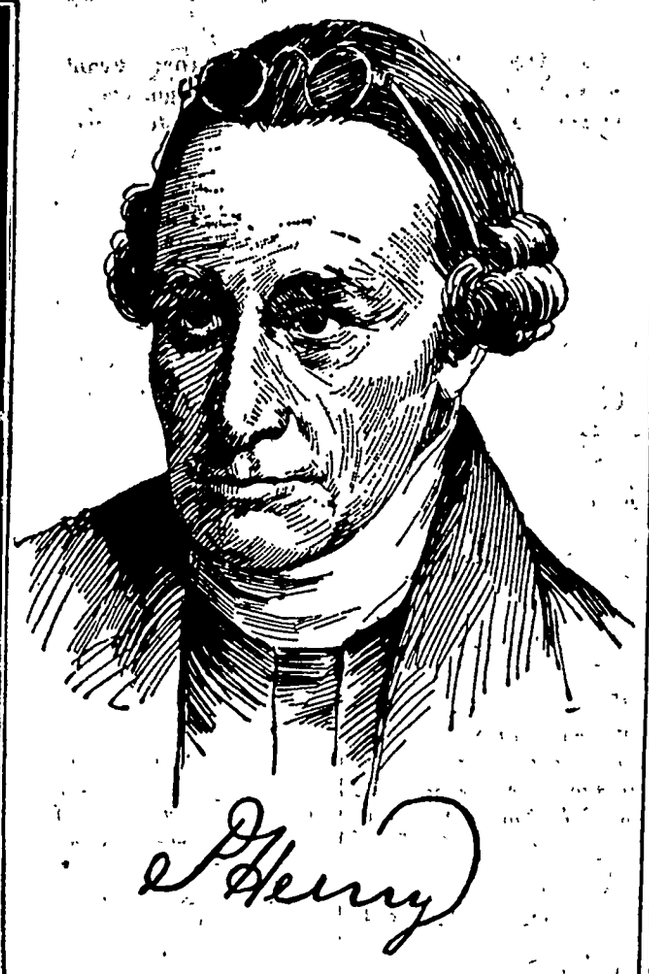
Just received a shipment of:—
Flour Middlings
Standard Middlings
Pure Bran
Pea Size Oil Meal

We appreciate both your trade and your goodwill. That's why we try to furnish our customers only the best class of merchandise at a fair price.

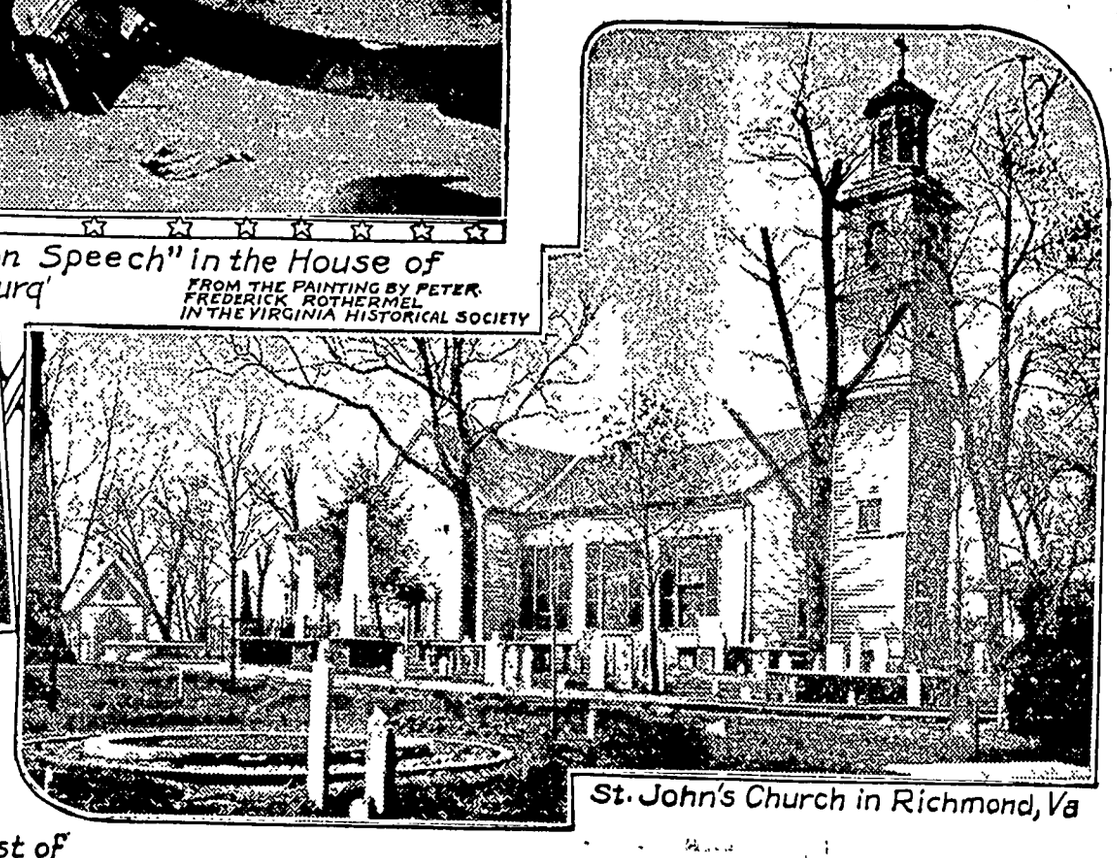
"Liberty or Death!"

Henry Making His "Treason Speech" in the House of Burgesses at Williamsburg

FROM THE PAINTING BY PETER FREDERICK ROTHERMEL IN THE VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Patrick Henry



St. John's Church in Richmond, Va

Bust of Henry in the Hall of Fame at N. Y. U.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON MARCH 20, 1775, a group of Virginians gathered in old St. John's church in Richmond. They were delegates to a convention which in the future would be known as the "second revolutionary convention of Virginia," and they were assembled there in spite of the objections of Lord Dunmore, royal governor of the colony, to consider ways and means of safeguarding their liberties as British subjects. On March 23, Patrick Henry, a young lawyer from Hanover county, offered a resolution ending thus:

"Resolved, therefore, That this colony be immediately put into a posture of defense and that a committee prepare a plan for the embodying, arming, and disciplining such a number of men as may be sufficient for that purpose."

Henry then moved its immediate adoption. "This," says St. George Tucker, an eye-witness of the scene that historic day, "produced an animated debate, in which Colonel Richard Bland, Mr. Nicholas, the treasurer, and I think Colonel Harrison, of Berkeley, and Mr. Pendleton, were opposed to the resolution, as conceiving it to be premature." In opposing the resolution as "premature," these men, patriots though they were and devoted to the cause of liberty, were giving a convenient excuse for their opposition but one which probably was not the real reason. These men were conservatives and some of them, at least, considered Patrick Henry a "dangerous radical."

Ten years before, he had been elected to the house of Burgesses at Williamsburg and had gathered about him a group of younger men and men from the discontented frontier counties of the colony. In May, 1765, he had presented a series of resolutions condemning the Stamp tax which England had imposed upon her American colonies and these resolutions had resulted in a hot debate in which Henry had been opposed by Bland, Pendleton, Randolph, Wythe and other conservatives from the tidewater aristocracy.

It was during this debate that Henry had ended his speech with the words "Tarquin and Caesar each had his Brutus; Charles the First his Cromwell; and George the Third—" Here he paused and as the speaker and other members of the assembly cried out angrily: "Treason! Treason!" he had gone on—"may profit by their example. If this be treason, make the most of it!" Brave words, those—as were the words which he was about to utter in reply to the statement of the conservatives that his resolution of March 23, 1775, was "premature."

As a matter of fact, his resolution, rather than being premature, was tardy, when compared to action taken weeks and even months before this time by other colonies and even by some of the counties in Virginia which had already armed and begun drilling their men. But because this "dangerous radical" proposed it, these conservatives opposed it. The other factor involved, however, was this: the colonists had talked of the possibility of war with England but so far no public body in America had spoken of its inevitability and, in calling upon the convention to adopt his resolution, he was asking it virtually to declare war.

No wonder, then, that these conservatives should oppose it. They were prudent politicians; they did not see the necessity of taking such decisive action and for that we cannot blame them. After listening to the "animated debate" on his resolution, Henry arose and began:

"Mr. President, it is natural to man to indulge in illusions of hope. We are apt to shut our eyes against a painful truth and listen to the song of that siren till she transforms us into beasts. Is this the part of wise men, engaged in a great arduous struggle for liberty? Are we disposed to be of the number of those, who, having eyes, see not, and having ears, hear not the things which so nearly concern their temporal salvation? For my part, whatever anguish of spirit it may cost, I am willing to know the whole truth; to know the worst and provide for it.

"I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future, but by the past. And judging by the past, I wish to know what there has been in the conduct of the British ministry for the last ten years to justify those hopes with which gentlemen have been pleased to solace themselves and the house? Is it that insidious smile with which our petition has lately been received? Trust it not, sir. It will prove a snare to your feet. Suffer not yourselves to be betrayed with a kiss.

"Ask yourself how this gracious reception of our petition comports with these warlike preparations which cover our waters and darken our land. Are fleets and armies necessary to a work of love and reconciliation? Have we shown ourselves so unwilling to be reconciled that force must be called in to win back our love? Let us not deceive ourselves, sir. These are implements of war and subjugation; the last arguments to which kings resort. I ask gentlemen, sir, what means this martial array, if its purpose be not to force us to submission? Can gentlemen assign any other possible motive for it? Has Great Britain any enemy in this quarter of the world to call for all this accumulation of navies and armies? No sir, she has none. They are meant for us; they can be meant for no other. They are sent over to bind and rivet upon us those chains which the British ministry have been so long forging. And what have we to oppose to them? Shall we try argument? Sir, we have been trying that for the last ten years. Have we anything new to offer upon the subject? Nothing. We have held the subject up in every light of which it is capable; but it has been all in vain. Shall we resort to entreaty and humble supplication? What terms shall we find which have not been already exhausted? Let us not, I beseech you, sir, deceive ourselves longer.

"Sir, we have done everything that could be done to avert the storm which is now coming on. We have petitioned; we have remonstrated; we have supplicated; we have prostrated ourselves before the throne and have implored its interposition to arrest the tyrannical hands of the ministry and parliament. Our petitions have been slighted; our remonstrances have produced additional violence and insult; our supplications have been disregarded, and we have been spurned with contempt from the foot of the throne! In vain, after these things, may we indulge the fond hope of peace and reconciliation. There is no longer any room for hope. If we wish to be free—if we mean to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending—if we mean not basely to abandon the noble struggle in which we have been so long engaged and which we have pledged ourselves never to abandon until the glorious object of our contest shall be obtained—we must fight! I repeat it, sir, we must fight! An appeal to arms and to the God of Hosts is all that is left us!"

It is easy to imagine the intensity of that moment in the little white-painted Richmond church as Patrick Henry's fellow-Virginians listened to him utter the words whch they knew in their hearts were true but which, so far, they had been unable to bring themselves to use—"We must fight! I repeat it, sir—we must fight!" Up to this time, according to the eye-witness already quoted, Henry had spoken with great calmness and restraint. But now, as he drew near the conclusion of his speech, his passionate earnestness mounted to this stirring climax:

"They tell us, sir, that we are weak; unable to cope with so formidable an adversary. But when shall we be stronger? Will it be next week, or the next year? Will it be when we are totally disarmed, and when a British guard shall be stationed in every house? Shall we acquire the means of effectual resistance by lying supinely on our back and hugging the delusive phantom of hope, until our enemies shall have bound us hand and foot? Sir, we are not weak, if we make a proper use of these means which the God of nature hath placed in our power. Three millions of people, armed in the holy cause of liberty, and in such a country as that which we possess, are invincible by any force which our enemy can send against us. Besides, sir, we shall not fight our battles alone. There is a just God who presides over the destinies of nations, and who will raise up friends to fight our battles for us. The battle, sir, is not to the strong alone; it is to the vigilant, the active, the brave. Besides, sir, we have no election. If we were base enough to desire it, it is now too late to retire from the contest. There is no retreat but in submission and slavery! Our chains are forged! Their clanking may be heard on the plains of Boston! The war is inevitable—and let it come! I repeat, sir, let it come.

"It is in vain, sir, to extenuate the matter. Gentlemen may cry, 'Peace, peace,' but there is no peace. The war is actually begun! The next gale that sweeps from the North will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms! Our brethren are already in the field! Why stand we here idle? What is it the gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

Such was the speech which, according to one of Henry's biographers (Moses Coit Tyler in the "American Statesmen" series, published by the Houghton Mifflin company), "has been committed to memory and declaimed by several generations of American schoolboys, and is now perhaps familiarly known to a larger number of the American people than any other considerable bit of secular prose in our language. The old church at Richmond, in which he made this marvelous speech, is in our time visited every year, as a patriotic shrine, by thousands of pilgrims, who seek curiously the very spot upon the floor where the orator is believed to have stood when he uttered those words of flame. It is chiefly the tradition of that one speech which today keeps alive, in millions of homes, the name of Patrick Henry and which lifts him, in the popular faith, almost to the rank of some mythical hero of romance."

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POULTRY

SANITATION CHECKS CHICK COCCIDIOSIS

Trouble Starts From Eating Eggs of Parasite.

By H. C. Gauger, Instructor in Poultry Science, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Although no cure has been found for chick coccidiosis, a particularly destructive disease, it may be prevented when proper sanitation steps are taken.

The parasites which cause the disease are usually present wherever there is any poultry, but older birds sometimes harbor the parasites without suffering any serious ill effects. It is the chick between four and twelve weeks of age that suffers most.

Infection starts when a chick eats the microscopic eggs of the parasite. The eggs break open in the intestines of the chicks and release myriads of living bodies which attack the mucus membranes.

Infected chicks are weak, listless, and droopy. The appetite is gone and they huddle in groups as though they are cold. There is usually a whitish, watery dropping which has a tendency to paste up the fluff around the tail.

Chicks should not be allowed to eat the parasite's eggs. The brooder houses should be kept sanitary and every precaution taken to keep the eggs from being tracked into the houses from other places.

Infected chicks should be removed immediately from the flock and killed and either burned or buried deeply. The litter and sand in brooder houses should be changed every other day or oftener. Only fresh, clean material should be used for litter.

While the chicks are in the brooder house, the runways should be prepared by spading or plowing the soil so as to turn the infected top soil under. If this is impracticable, the chicks should be restricted to a limited area which can be covered with sand or gravel, or they should be confined to an outdoor, wire-floor sun porch until ten or twelve weeks old.

Culling Hens Good Way to Get Vigorous Flock

When culling the flock keep hens that are strong, healthy, vigorous, with short, neat heads and strong beaks; hens with long, deep, rectangular bodies; hens with dusty, well worn feathers, but having a bright, healthy look; hens with large, bright eyes, active appearance, and short, well-worn toe nails; hens that molt late and those that molt rapidly—keep those in particular that molt and lay at the same time, or that do not stop laying when molting; keep the noisy, happy, friendly hens that rise early and go to roost late; vigorous hens with pale beaks and shanks, with thin pelvic bones; keep early hatched, well-grown pullets.

Cull hens that are old, or that are poor layers; cull cripples, those with broken down abdomens; cull the sick quiet, inactive hens that loaf around on the roosts; cull the "crow heads" with long, slim heads and beaks, and those with large coarse heads with sunken eyes; cull all under-sized pullets, the early molters, the persistent sitters, and hens with bad habits such as cannibals, egg-eaters, and feather-pullers.—Missouri Farmer.

Checking Egg-Eating Habit

All sorts of disagreeable substances have been used to fill an egg shell to check egg-eating—red pepper, aloes, mustard, vinegar, etc., but without much success. Now and then a hen may be "taught a lesson," but the rule is that the psychology of hens does not grasp the idea of such punishment. They may get a dose one day and try their same egg-eating trick the next. Perhaps if one kept at it long enough the hens might see the point, but that is not practical. Possibly only one or two hens are the culprits. Yellow marks on their beaks will tell this, and those individuals can be discontinued. Otherwise the remedy is putting the nests in dark spots and gathering the eggs frequently.—Rural New-Yorker

Scaly Leg

Scaly leg of chickens is most often found with older hens. This ailment, observes a writer in the Wisconsin Agriculturist, is caused by a tiny mite and can be checked by first washing the legs in warm soapy water, then dipping them for a few seconds in kerosene. Do not leave them in the kerosene too long as it is too harsh a treatment then. Sulphur ointment is another remedy which has proved helpful, according to statements by some poultrymen.

Wild Birds Propagated

For the first time in history, prairie chickens were successfully propagated under artificial conditions at Pittsburg, Kan., last year. In previous attempts, the young birds always succumbed to disease. At the Kansas game farm, the eggs were hatched in a surgically sterilized incubator, and then carefully protected from domestic poultry disease. A diet consisting largely of grasshoppers is believed to have been a big factor in growing the young birds successfully to maturity.

HOUSE FROCK TAILORED

PATTERN 216

If you are a little tired ... general run of house frock ... enjoy the trimly tailored ... this design, with its unusual ... toned-down collar and ... over sleeves. For it's one of ... casual shirtwaist styles—so ... popular nowadays—and it ... slenderizing panel up the ... make it very becoming to the ... figure. The way the bodice is ... ered to the youthful yoke and ... pleated at the back is not only ... smart but it gives the comfortable ... fullness that women demand ... house frocks. Made of cotton ... cloth, or printed pique this ... would be charming and very ... chic as a sports frock!

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Address orders to Sewing ... Pattern department, 243 West ... enteenth street, New York City.

Smiles

SEEMED SAFER

Old Lady—Aren't you ashamed ... ask for money?

Tramp—I got six months for ... ing it without asking.—Stray ... Magazine.

Unknown Language

Lady Visitor—And so your ... brother can talk now, can he?

Bobby—Yes, he can say ... words very well.

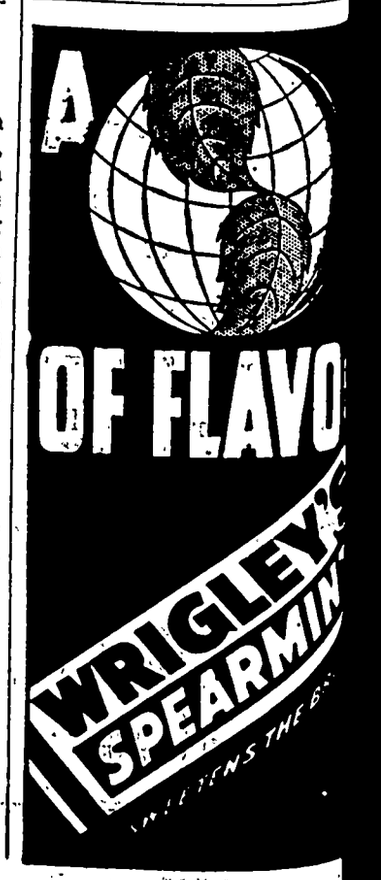
Lady Visitor—How nice! ... what words are they?

Bobby—I don't know. I've ... heard any of them before.

In Doubt

"What has become of the man ... used to say, 'Every day, in every ... we're getting better and better'?"

"I don't know," answered ... Cayenne, "whether he went to ... or whether he has joined old ... at headquarters of the ... club."



...TY'S TRAGEDIES

...00 stone slabs in the ...llevue hospital, New ... most of these are oc... ...uously with human ... in from all parts of ... are for the most part ...urders, accidents, sui... ...tarvation. Sometimes ...ing places for corpses ...vised.

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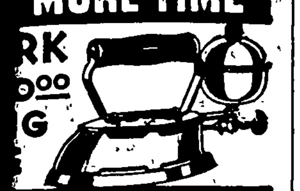
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...ur ironing time one-third ...bor one-half! The Cole... ...ting Iron will save you ... work than a $100 wash... Iron any place where you ...ble. No endless trips carrying ... board. Operating cost only ... Helps you do better ironing.
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...f Them, Anyway

...urnal asks what will the ...ext spring? Easy. The ... they wore last spring.— ...s-Union.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —
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...d established company (established ...ividuals in your community. Must ...revious experience necessary. Sub... ...e assured with drawing account. ...T COMPANY, Inc., St. Cloud, Minn.

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...kidneys are not working ...d you suffer backache, ...burning, scanty or too ...rination, swollen feet and ...el lame, stiff, "all tired ...se *Doan's Pills*.
...ds rely upon *Doan's*. ...praised the country over. ...*s Pills* today. For sale by ...ists.
...N'S PILLS

...UNDOWN, AILING?
... Mrs. Ole Olson of 732½ — 3rd St. No., Fargo, N. Dak., said: "Some years ago I was so run-down I was hardly able to do my housework—felt tired all the while and had frequent dizzy spells and headaches. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery ... I became stronger, gained ... felt 100% better."
...tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00 ...

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Most observers and thinking citizens have been inclined to take little stock in the talks of Huey Long and Father Coughlin, the radio priest, concerning plans for redistribution of wealth. The consensus has been that their plans sooner or later would fall of their own weight. But it can be denied no longer that Long and Coughlin have developed a gigantic following of people who lack information as to the fallacies of the arguments, however logical they sound, that have been spread by these politically smart showmen.

Long and Coughlin

One reason that serious attention to their proposals is now necessary is that some of their arguments are being advanced from high places in the federal government. I refer specifically to the testimony before the house committee on banking and currency by Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve board and as such the titular head of the nation's banking system. Mr. Eccles did not quite take a leaf out of Huey Long's book. He approached the position of the Louisiana senator, however, when he proposed a redistribution of income, whereas Senator Long has urged a redistribution of wealth.

Mr. Eccles suggested in his testimony in effect that it would be all right for a man with say ten million dollars in capital to keep that sum, provided his income was redistributed. Mr. Eccles went back to the days immediately following the World war to illustrate his argument and showed that at the top of the post-war boom "one tenth of one per cent of the families at the top of the income received as much as 42 per cent of the families at the bottom of the list." Furthermore, he said that the single average family in the big income class got as much as four hundred families at the bottom of the income list.

"This one-tenth of 1 per cent was unable to use all the income in consumption," he continued. "They therefore had to find an outlet in the investment field. As a result, the capacity to produce increased out of all proportion to the capacity to consume."

So Mr. Eccles took the position that a solution of the depression was a redistribution of this income with the idea that it would increase purchasing power in the lower brackets. The governor offered no explanation of how those in the lower income class were going to obtain possession of the redistributed income of the rich because his argument stopped at the point where the government would take this money by taxation.

That is the recognized weakness of the programs advanced by Senator Long and Father Coughlin, and Governor Eccles showed no ability to solve the problem.

* * *

On top of the outbursts by Long and Coughlin and the serious testimony by Governor Eccles comes Senator Nye the North Dakota progressive, with a bill in the senate to create a central bank. Senator Nye's action has caused many humorous expressions. Here we have a senator who has fostered, even boasted about, progressive ideas and has called himself a liberal. It is necessary only to recall that the father of the central bank idea was the ultraconservative Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the treasury.

Proposes Central Bank

Senator Nye advances a bill with the thought that the central bank would avoid hamstringing of credit. I think financial experts all agree that this is true. The thing which Senator Nye overlooked, however, is that Mr. Hamilton's central bank collapsed and brought ruin and grief to thousands. The reason it collapsed was because in removing control of the banking facilities from experienced bankers, the whole thing had been turned over to the control of politicians who, generally speaking, are experienced only in politics. It seems paradoxical that the North Dakota senator should advance as a liberal scheme the creation of a central bank which one hundred and fifty years ago represented the height of conservatism.

The Nye legislation was offered in the same week that Governor Eccles had proposed in his testimony on the banking bill in the house that the Federal Reserve board should have complete control of the credit expansion and contraction in this country. I believe most persons will have difficulty in considering the two schemes as seperate and distinct.

It is to be noted that there are at least ninety-nine radical members of the house of representatives who are convinced that the federal reserve system has failed of its purposes. Most of them have been repeating without rhyme or reason the accusation that bankers are "refusing" to make loans. They think, therefore, that if there is a central bank or if credit control is placed in the reserve board and taken away from the federal reserve banks where it now reposes there will be additional loans forced out of the commercial banks. History indicates, however, that this is fallacious. No business is going to borrow money when it doesn't need it and neither is any person in his right mind going to make a loan unless he has at least reasonable assurances of repayment.

It will be recalled that President Roosevelt at one time spoke disparagingly of the "refusal" of the bankers to make loans. The President subsequently learned that attempts to pump money out of banks must fail for lack of borrowers. I think everyone acquainted with conditions must agree that the Eccles idea and the Nye legislation mean absolutely nothing in the way of recovery aids, for it has always been true, you can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink.

* * *

The fallacies being put forward by Senator Long and Father Coughlin, and now being nibbled at by Governor Eccles and Senator Nye obviously have been accepted by thousands of people. Senator Long claims that at least six million persons are supporting his scheme. It would seem to be the time, therefore, for citizens to begin to analyze the trend of events, if they are influenced by such leadership.

Stop and Consider

In connection with this trend, it is interesting to observe how much trouble Senator Long and Father Coughlin already have caused for the administration. It must be said frankly, Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers thus far have not found a way to deal with it. They have tried fighting back and each time they have succeeded only in furnishing fresh ammunition for the Long-Coughlin team. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the senate, made one of his greatest speeches of criticism of Senator Long's schemes, but the result was only a fresh outburst by the Louisiana senator who took Senator Robinson's own words and converted them to his use.

I reported to you previously that the administration had prepared at one time to take action against Senator Long on income tax questions. But apparently the powers that be have decided that such a course, instead of putting Long back in his place, would make a martyr of him. Among the observers here the belief prevails that the only way Long's attacks can be stopped and his tactics broken up is by ridicule. No politician, however thick-skinned, can stand being made the butt of jokes.

* * *

The administration has told congress that it wants to keep the NRA. Through Donald R. Richberg, sometimes called the assistant president, the administration's position was laid before the senate committee on finance the other day with the suggestion that the proposed new NRA should be confined to matters of interstate commerce. That is, the administration proposes that in extending the NRA for two years from the coming June 16 expiration date, it would apply only to industry engaged in lines of commerce and endeavor that carries across state lines. By the same token, the proposal would eliminate the codes of fair practices from application to the so-called service industry and could not, therefore, apply even to hours and wages in those local plants now under codes.

New Plans for NRA

Mr. Richberg's statement immediately provoked discussion which certainly can be expected to increase in volume because it is in the nature of protests from those who claim to speak for labor. Sidney Hillman, of the NRA high command, immediately protested as did William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Each of these individuals contended that the NRA would be a worse failure than it is now if it were confined to the narrow definition of interstate commerce and applied only to those industries. Mr. Hillman, who is labor's representative on the National Industrial Recovery board, when he learned of Mr. Richberg's statement promptly struck back with an emphatic observation that the country would not permit such action.

"It is unthinkable," he said, "that congress will withdraw the only protection that the three million or four million underpaid, overworked and helpless workers in the service trades now have. Some of them as a result of the NRA are for the first time in their lives getting one day of rest a week and something a little better than the coolie wages they have been paid in the past.

"I am not interpreting the Constitution. I leave that to the Supreme Court of the United States. But I have been impressed by opinions given by outstanding members of the bar that a condition of keeping millions of workers at starvation wage levels does affect interstate commerce."

Thus is presented the conflict of views between administration appointees, and reconciliation of their views is not made easier by the activity of the labor leaders. It is to be recalled that Mr. Green and some of his stalwart labor associates are not enthusiastic about Mr. Roosevelt and his labor policies any longer. They are not going to be satisfied as easily as they were 18 months ago when they accepted various and sundry promises believing that those promises were to solve labor's economic problems. The administration, therefore, is confronted with genuine danger through the complexity of this political situation.

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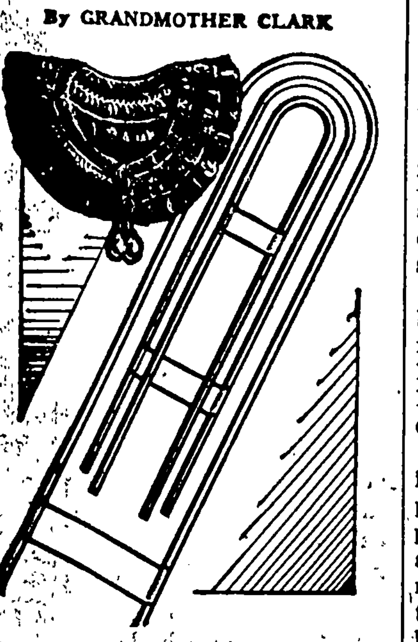
PRETTY WORK IN MALTESE CROCHET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This kind of crochet work is not new but has been used by past generations when general crochet work is in vogue. The article to be made is worked up faster than when crocheting with a hook only, and the result is different. A hairpin staple and crochet hook are used, and the hairpin varies in width, depending upon the article to be made or the size of loops that are desired. Cotton, wool, silk or linen thread can be used, and scarfs, centers, edgings, insertions, novelties, in fact any article that is crocheted can be made in maltese crochet. The collar shown above is made of white Shetland wool. The hairpins measure: Small 9x1⅝ inches, medium 9x1⅞ inches, large 12½x2¾ inches. Instructions in hairpin crochet work and for making this collar will be mailed to you upon receipt of 10c. The hairpins are 15c for each size, or 3 sizes for 35c.

Address HOME CRAFT CO., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Control of Imagination Important to Mankind

Imagination is one of the greatest blessings with which mankind is endowed. Imagination uncontrolled or improperly used may be a curse. Without imagination our lives would be dull and our progress practically nil.

Our definition of imagination is the ability to picture in our minds, things or ideas that are not evidenced by our senses. Practically every invention or improvement made by man was conceived in someone's imagination and made real by creating that which the imagination pictured. We are indebted to the imagination for the best of our music, painting, poetry and the finer things in life.

The artist and the creative mechanic are dependent upon their imagination for all new ideas.

On the other hand most of our troubles and our ills are purely imaginary. They exist only in our imaginations. I have spent a large part of my life imagining calamities that never happened. In so far as this aided in avoiding danger it was beneficial. When the things feared were purely imaginary it was harmful.

Without a proper imagination we can accomplish little. With an uncontrolled imagination we can suffer enormously and unnecessarily.

It behooves us, therefore, to train and control our imagination, for it can become our most valued servant, otherwise we may become its slave. —Frank A. Garbutt, in Los Angeles Times.

Powerful Feminine Band

The Delphian society is a national women's educational organization. It has chapters in all of the states except two, Vermont and Rhode Island. It has a membership of 250,000 and its chapters number 3,500. As many as 30 chapters are banded together in some cities for a city federation. The purpose of this organization are higher education, social progress and personal improvement. Self-expression is the keynote of the society.

To keep clean and healthy take **Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.** They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Then the Hard Sledding

The easiest way is usually easy for a very brief period.

"GOOD READING" MATTER FOR THE CHILD TO DECIDE

Supported by The Parents' Magazine, which prints the charge that may influence adult thought in regard to juvenile reading, Josette Frank accuses the nation's fathers and mothers of impoverishing their children's literary diet—letting them starve in the midst of plenty.

"Mother does not always know best, and no book is a good book for a child if it fails to interest him," emphatically declares Miss Frank, her conviction born of experience in the Child Study association.

"There is ample reason for doubting parental infallibility on this point when we realize how often parents have changed their minds as to what is and what is not good reading for children," says this authority, recalling that it is not so long ago parents regarded storybooks with suspicion; then grudgingly approved painfully pure tales and only lately countenanced literature which addresses children as reasoning people. "There are no best books for children, only best books for the particular child. What is real meat to the girl of twelve may be 'applesauce' to the boy of the same age. Nor is there a law of heredity that makes children like what their parents liked before them. Our Jane may find 'Little Women' boring or 'Gulliver's Travels' dull."

Like the horse in the old adage, evidently one may lead a child to a good book but cannot make him read it. This being the truth, however much it may hurt, Miss Frank sanely concludes that about all parents can do is to make available to their children the best there is in the world to read and let nature take its course.

Avoirdupois in Demand

Current prices for wives in Cyprus, Mediterranean isle owned by Britain, range from $100 for a slim wench, to $500 for a buxom girl with plenty of curves. The buying and selling of girls for marriage is, of course, legal. The girls are the daughters of Turkish parents, who sell them to the highest bidders, usually Arabs from Palestine. A document has to be drawn up and stamped, and duty is paid. In the case of divorce, full recompense must be given; but in virtually every case the girls are contented.—Grit.

Doctors Know!

... and they use liquid laxatives

You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel.

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help—and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take *less*. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without aid.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are *natural* laxatives that form no habit. It relieves a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset.

To relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. The druggist has it.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

CORN'S RELIEF. Relief guaranteed or money refunded Send 35c. Agents wanted. WOOD, BOX 433, JEFFERSON, IOWA.

Three Simple Steps to Ease a Sore Throat *in Three Minutes*

1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ⅓ glass of water.

2. Gargle Thoroughly — throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.

3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Modern Scientific Method Wonderfully Easy

REMEMBER PICTURES HERE

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ⅓ glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get *real* BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢

PRICES *on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes*

Important Point

Vocalist—I'm going away to study singing.

Friend—Good! How far away?

Mystery Cleared Up

Friend—I bought your book in Hamburg.

Author—Oh, so it was you.

MAKES DULL CARS LOOK LIKE NEW AGAIN!

It's marvelous the difference Simonizing makes in the appearance of a car. It brings back all the beauty and lustre your car had when new. Not only that, but Simoniz keeps the finish beautiful. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.

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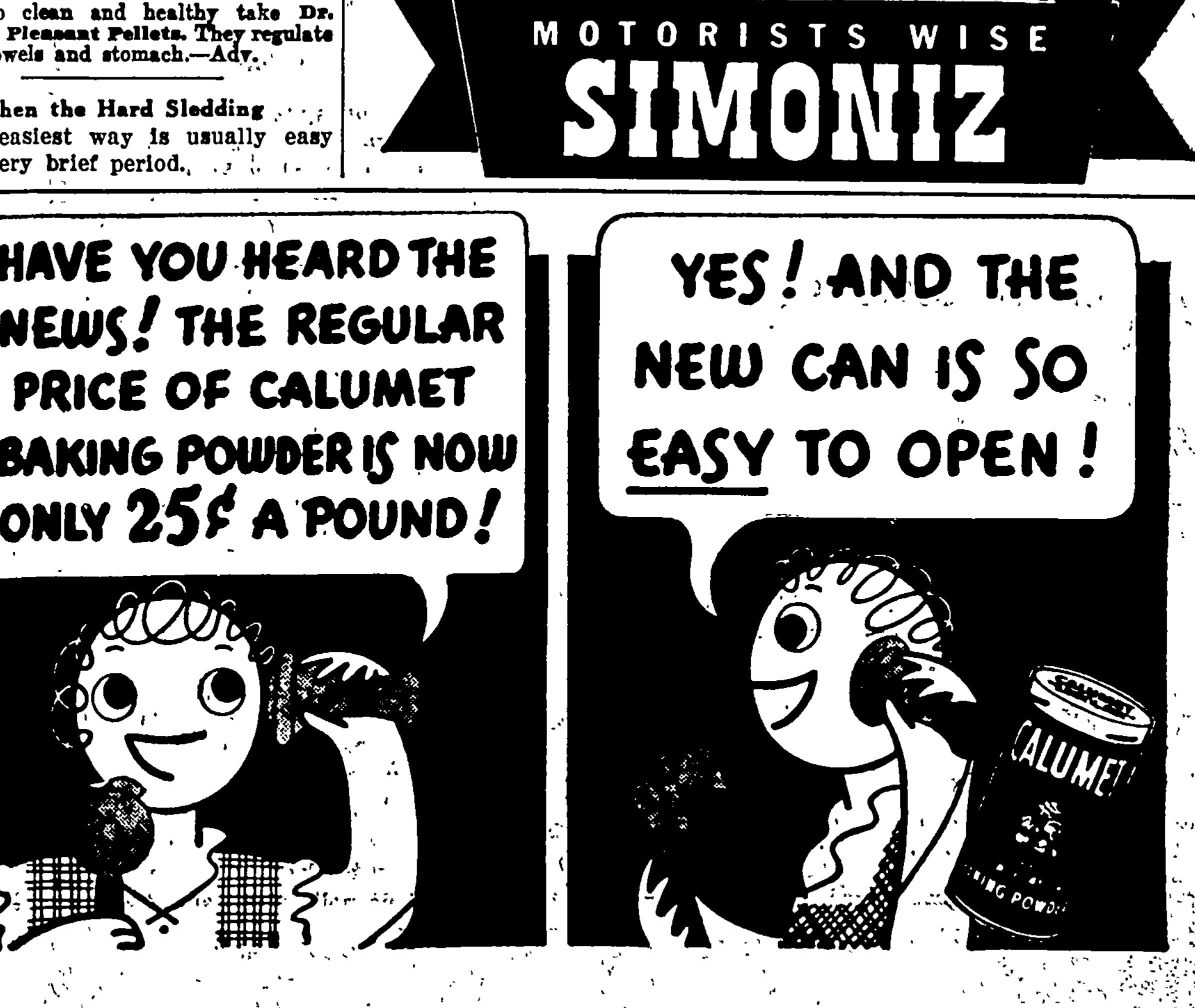


Does the subscription to your magazine run out soon? Then let us renew it for you. The Klemme Times tfc

Mrs. Robert Hanson and son, Robert, visited with Mrs. R. W. Elder Saturday evening.

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE
GARNER, IOWA

OLD OATS for sale. Inquire of Wm. Stille, Klemme. 2tp

Joe Burgess and family were guests Sunday at the C. C. Kilgore home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder were Hampton callers Friday.

A number of Klemme ladies took in the Eastern Star meeting at Garner Friday evening.

Klemme friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. Irving Haupt is ill at her home near Kanawha.

B. H. Katter and family visited at the R. W. Elder home Sunday.

Miss Sylvia Arends spent the week end visiting at her home at Alexander.

Winnie Albers is assisting with the work at the R. W. Elder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet visited at the Waldek and Meyers homes near Hayfield Sunday.

Dwight Hummell, Herman Paul, and Truls Steffens drove to Omaha Sunday morning returning to Klemme Monday evening.

Personal Locals

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hunter and children were Sunday guests at the A. J. Kudje home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke, of near Garner, were shopping in Klemme Tuesday afternoon.

Let us send in your magazine renewals. You save postage, time and money. The Klemme Times tfc

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery left Wednesday after school for Cedar Falls to attend the State basketball tournament.

GOPHER SEED OATS—cleaned and treated; also Seed Barley. 7 mi. east of Klemme, across from Linden Ranch. Otto Zuehlki. 2tp

Oscar Swanson, Paul Goll and Paul Havlik are owners of new Case all-purpose tractors, which they recently purchased from the Northern Lumber Company.

Henry Barz and family and Albert Barz and family were dinner guests Sunday at the Fred Barz home.

Clover $9.00; Alfalfa $6.20; both per bushel. Also other bargains. Postal card us today for circular and samples. Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Iowa. (F27-M27c)

Mrs. Ahrenkeil, of Goodell, spent a few days the first of the week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Matt Smith.

Rev. Grosshuesch and family and Fred Becker and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of the Becker sisters.

Miss Marie Stille, Mason City Junior College student spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stille.

Herman Stromer is the owner of a new Deluxe 2-door V-8 sedan which he purchased Monday.

Mrs. R. W. Elder was admitted to the Hampton hospital Sunday and Monday morning she was the subject of a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Etchen and Betty spent Sunday visiting at the home of Jack's sister, Mrs. Lillian Brooks at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and family and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau.

Levi Klotzbach, who was ill at his home several days the past week, suffering with an infection in his leg, was able to be at Jacobs Store again Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elder of Osceola came for a short visit at the R. W. Elder home over the week end.

Methodist District Superintendent Dr. W. G. Muehlman and wife of Algona, were supper guests at the Rev. Zabilka home Thursday evening.

Dr. R. N. Rueber, former Klemme physician who practiced medicine with his uncle, Dr. George Zinn, was in Klemme on business Thursday afternoon. Dr. Reuber is located at Mason City.

R. W. Elder made a business trip to Minnesota last week. He also visited at the Albert Fuller and Ed Palmby homes.

Rev. Washoski was a caller at the John Waddingham home last Wednesday. The men are old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Shaffer's baby boy was taken to the hospital at Hampton Saturday and Sunday evening underwent an operation for a stomach disorder. The little baby is making a good recovery according to late reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grange, of Ruthven, came Saturday evening, and Sunday accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and Dorance and S. S. Grange to Des Moines, where they spent the day visiting with Paul's sister and her family. Another brother and his wife from Minneapolis were also there for the day.

Mrs. Hulda Wiles came last week Wednesday evening for a visit at the Lew Lewis home. Thursday she received word that her mother was seriously ill, so left immediately for Boone. Mrs. Wiles has spent the greater part of the winter at Des Moines and Boone.

Emery Schaefer has his tonsils removed at the Hampton hospital one day last week. A couple of days later the wound broke open, causing bleeding and he had to return to the hospital for a few days for treatment.

"Stub" Lewis returned home on Sunday from the Veterans' Hospital at Des Moines, wrere he has been receiving treatment for the past three weeks. "Stub" reports that he is feeling much better, but will have to return for further treatment.

Handsome, small bungalow piano. Can be seen in Klemme. Want to sell to responsible party on easy terms, save reshipping to factory. Credit Dept. S, Baldwin Piano Factory, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs Lyle Burr, of Sioux City, came Monday for a visit this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bock. Mr. and Mrs. Burr have been residing at Omaha, but were transferred to Sioux City last week.

Mrs. John Bock and daughter, Mrs. Lyle Burr, entertained Mrs. Ed Buntenbach, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson Wednesday afternoon of this week.

SILVER CLARINET FOR SALE
For Sale—Nearly new Boehm System metal clarinet, silver plated, in case. Cheap for cash. Inquire at Times Office. tfc

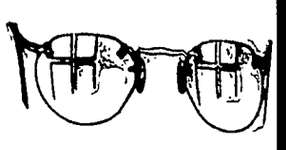
ROBINS HERE, DUCKS AND GEESE FLY NORTH

Friday was perhaps the nicest spring day of the month and the thermometer registered over 70 degrees during the afternoon. In addition to the balmy sunshine many flocks of ducks and geese were seen winging their way northward. One Klemme young man counted ten robins on his lawn Friday mirning and many other birds were seen.

Then, typical of March, the weather took a sudden turn Saturday with dropping temperatures, rain turning to sleet and snow, and a brewing.

March is certainly keeping it's reputation this year for a changeable month. regular February blizzard was

Office In Wellemeyer Bldg.
Dr. H. H. Raney
Veterinarian
Phone 49-R3 Klemme, Ia.



GLASSES CORRECTLY FITTED
Our Prices Are Lower
DR. FRANK L. KNUTSON
Optometrist
CLEAR LAKE, IOWA

How would you feel

IF YOU LOST ANY OF THESE VALUABLES:—

Insurance Policies, Contracts, Property Deeds, A Will, Receipts, Naturalization papers, Old letters, Stocks, Old Jewelry.

A Safe Deposit Box gives you more than protection for your valuables. It offers you a convenient place to keep things. You KNOW where they are. You get them quickly and easily. Get a Safe Deposit Box today. Keep your valuables protected from loss by fire or carelessness and KNOW where they are.

First National Bank

COME IN AND SEE THE

NEW

CASE

All-Purpose Tractor

With The New Motor Lift Implements

You will need good, sharp tools and

Plenty of Power

—to properly work your ground this spring.

WE HAVE—

77

Modern CASE Farm Machines

We can supply you with any farm tool from a tractor down to a walking plow, a singletree or a small repair part.

We have just received two carloads of Machinery and a Car load of Woodstock; Poles and Eveners.

Let Us Help You Get Ready For Spring Work

Northern Lumber Co.

Farm Implement Dept. Dwight Osborne, Mgr.

Your Engine Oil

—o o—

—Is there enough?

—Is it the proper grade for the temperature?

—Is it the best oil for your car?

—o o—

Your Car...

—Has it been greased?

—When and with what?

—o o—

Don't you think it would be a good time to see us and find out?

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klemme, Ia.

Does It Pay?

—to go into the chicken business with poor equipment? We are building the best brooder houses we know how and when we get suggestions that we think will improve them we are willing to listen.

We do not like to build cheap brooder houses, that is, one with single wall and floor construction, one that during its usefulness will have cost you twice as much in fuel as it should. These brooders might be some inducement to buy if you take first cost into consideration, but you must figure fuel and los of chickens not for only one year, but for the life of the brooder. We believe that a good broder house plus a good economical oil stove is by far the cheaper.

Look our brooder houses over. If we do not have what you want we will build one for you, very reasonably too. A few bargains in Hudson and James-Way Stoves——

$10.45 and up

Carload of Hickory, Oak and Black Locust Posts

We have just unloaded a carload of Hickory, Oak and a few 3" nd 4" Black Locust Post. These post are from the South and will last a life time. They are a much smoother and better looking than the Southern Cedar post. Locust post have been in the ground since 1775.

Finished Hickory and Oak Stock

In our Hickory and Oak we have finished eveners, all lengths; Bolsters, Sandboards Reaches, Tongues, Etc. These are all good pieces, straight and free of knots, something that has strength. When you have a breakdown come in and we will fix you up.

Visit Our Implement Store

Our Implement Department has an excellent stock of equipment. If in need of repairs or new implements give 40-R2 a ring. This is the kind of spring that good tools will be needed and with the good prospects in sight it will not pay you to try and get along with a tool that will only do half a job. Good tools well taken care of are really a good investment. The next time when you are in town and have a little time drop down to the implement shop and see what you need.

Northern Lumber Co.

Case Tractors, All Kinds of Implements Lumber, Paint and Building Materials

THE KLEMME TIMES

39 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935 Number 44

...ers Named Two New ...embers On City Council

...d Issue Wins ...ree To One

...N AND KIRKWOOD NEW ...OUNCIL MEMBERS

Elected Over Johnson For Town Assessor

...y's town election in Klem- a rather quiet affair with ...4 persons casting their vote.

...unopposed for the office of ...received 106 of the votes

... Larsen was high council- ... the ticket. Priebe and Goll, ...bers of the board, were re- ...and the new members of the ...e John Etchen and Wm. ...d. The vote was close on the ... of the council ticket.

...man was re-elected with ...osition for Town Treasurer. ...Assessor, Henry Suckow was ...d with Joe Johnson as his ...t.

...Issue Carried Three to One

...voters put their stamp of ...l on the bond issue in ...he council asked for $10,500 ...for the new well and pump- ...ipment. The proposition car- ...a vote of 97 yes to 35 no.

...so, everything is tucked ...or another two years.

NOTICE, VOTERS!

...nt to take this means of ex- ... my appreciation for the ...pport you gave me in Mon- ...lection when I was re-elected ...essor. Thank you,

HENRY SUCKOW

...ool Vacation This Week

... Klemme grade and high ... will enjoy a short spring ...n this week, when school will ...missed for Thursday and Fri- ...This will give students and ...s four days vacation. An- ...short vacation will be given ...od Friday, April 19th.

... Christmas vacation was ...ned in order to enjoy a few ...of spring vacation.

...d times will not return to ...ndividual without some hard ... Prosperity doesn't come out of ...r like rabbits from a magician

... Cook Named As ...P. T. A. President

...CERS NAMED FOR P. T. A. FOR COMING YEAR

... the P. T. A. meeting held at ...chool Tuesday evening a music- ...ogram was given by the stud- ... The orchestra, glee clubs, and ... that were given in the con- ...t Britt were presented.

...e following officers for the ...g year were named: J. J. Cook ...dent; A. L. Kingery, vice-pres.; ...nce Wilson, secretary and C. ...Waterman, treasurer.

...e P. T. A. paid $15.50 for the ... spelling contest prizes. Lunch ...erved at the close of the meet-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

...e Klemme Co-Operative Cream- ...Co., will receive sealed bids for ...ading, hauling and putting coal ...reamery bin for the year 1935. ... will be let to the lowest re- ...sible bidder and the Board re- ...es the right to reject any or all ... Bids must be filed with the ...etary on or before Friday, ...ch 29, 1935 at 1:00 p. m.

Walter Lemke, Secretary

Fishing Is Foundation Of A Large Industry

More than ten million persons go fishing every year in this country. Fishing is a sport that is enjoyed by a vast army of people. The indulgence in this pleasure creates a market for every conceivable device in tackle and keeps thousands of persons employed. The United States Department of Commerce finds that anglers are paying more for fishing tackle every year than the United States paid for Alaska with its vast fishing resources. Even when you go fishing you are adding your mite to the country's welfare.

FISHING & HUNTING LICENSES BACK TO A DOLLAR

The present session of the legislature has revised the fishing and hunting license laws and the new law now fixes the cost of fishing licenses at $1.00, hunting licenses $1.00, and combination fishing and hunting licenses at $1:50.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

Mary Vanderlin, widow to L. M. Naser Wty Deed Date 3-1-35 $1 N. 19 feet off lot 8 block 1 Anderson's add. to Britt and ½ int in certain brick veneer wall adjoining and adjacent.

Prudential Ins. Co. of America to Leavitt and Johnson Co. Deed Date 3-5-35 $1 NE¼ Sec. 8-97-24.

Mary Phillips, widow, et al to Charles H. Grahl Wty Deed date 6-15-31 $1 E½ NW¼; E½ SW¼ & NW¼ SE¼ all in sec 23-97-23.

Blanche Stark Conrad & John to W. H. Stark Wty Deed Date 3-16-35 $1 und 1-5 int. in & to SW¼ & SE¼ Sec. 15-97-26.

Emma Williams, widow to Chester R. Williams Q. C. D. Date 3-7-35 $1 on NW¼ Sec. 26-95-26. cont. 160 acres.

Mary L. Wichman to Budd L. Hull & Georgia, wf. Wty Deed Date 3-12-35 $338 lot 3, 4, 5, 6, 9 & 10 block 46, original Garner.

D. J. Meyer & Emma, wf to Fred Saathoff Wty Deed Date 3-20-35 $1200 lots 16, block 13 Woden.

HOME TALENT PLAY

A three act comedy "Aaron Slick from Pumpkin Crick" will be given Thursday evening, April 4, at Dist. No. 3 Twin Lake township.

Nora Eliason, teacher
Emil Pringnitz, director

SCHOOL PLAY

"The Blue Bag" a three act comedy will be given at Elk township, No. 6 on April 2. Emma Goll is the teacher and Clarence Groesbick, the director.

BAND BENEFIT CARNIVAL

A carnival, sponsored by the Klemme High School Band, will be given Friday night, April 5th at the gymu. Two one-act plays will be presented and special musical numbers are on the program. Watch for further advertising and program in The Times next week.

Railroads Pay Huge Sum In County Taxes

A communication from the Milwaukee railroad carries the news item that Hancock County will receive in taxes from them the sum of $10,108.08 before March 31st.

COLOR PICTURES OF YOUR FILM STARS

Intimate Photographs of Your Favorite Hollywood Stars on and off the "Sets" Will Be Found Every Week in the SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. Be Sure to Save These Pictures!

LENTEN MUSICAL PROGRAM

The following musical program, especially appropriate for the Lenten Season, is to be presented, at the M. E. Church

Sunday, March 31 8:00 p. m.

Voluntary, Selection from Weber ..... Mrs. Matt Smith

Congregational Song .... "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"

Scripture and Prayer by the Pastor

Anthem, "Just As I Am" (Meredith) ..... Choir
Solo parts by Thelma Kluckhohn and Matt Smith

Solo, "Calvary" (Rodney) ..... Mrs. P. W. Johnson

"The Cross of Calvary" (Ackley) ..... Male Quartet
W. C. Keraus, C. G. Waterman, Matt Smith, Emil Patet

"The Rosary" (Nevin) with appropriate words ..... Duet
Mrs. Wm. Zabilka, and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson

Announcements by the Pastor

Offertory—Clarinet solo "The Holy City" ..... C. G. Waterman

Solo "There's a Green Hill Far Away" (Gounod, arr. by Lynes)
Mrs. C. C. Kilgore

"Hail to the Saviour" (Mund) ..... Trio
Nora, Ruth and Clarice Wellemeyer

"Calvary" (Sweney) ..... Double Mixed Quartet
Thelma Kluckhohn, Marie Blank, Mrs. Jorgenson, Mrs. Waterman
W. C. Keraus, C. G. Waterman, Matt Smith, Emil Patet

Anthem "God So Loved the World" (Stainer) ..... Choir

Congregational Song ..... "In the Cross of Christ I Glory"

Benediction by the Pastor

Mrs. Matt Smith will be the accompanist

Local High School Student Has Fine Record In Declam Work

FRANKLIN KLUCKHOHN LOST IN CONTEST AT ESTHERVILLE

Franklin Kluckhohn, who has been a consistent winner in several rounds of the state declamatory contest with his humorous selection "The Radio Fan," was finally defeated in the Pre-District Contest at Estherville Tuesday night. Maurice Osier, of Laurens winning first place with "School Picnic ni Paddleford's Goat Pasture."

Schools represented were Estherville, Forest City, Humboodt, Lakota, Klemme, Laurens, Mallard, Renwick and Maple Hill. Franklin competed against speakers from Estherville Humboldt and Laurens.

Winnrs in this contest go to Webster City on April 5th for the District contests which is the final round before the final state contest.

Garner Girl Is County Spelling Champ

Mary Jane Lukas, 12, eighth grade student of the Garner school won the Hancock County spelling contest Saturday afternoon in the high school auditorium there. Virginia Peterson, Madison township, district No. 5, placed second. She missed spelling "brooch" which Mary Jane spelled and then spelled "preserve" correctly. Ruby Hiem, of No. 7 Madison township won the written contest and June Rasmussen Madison No. 1, placed second.

County Supt. J. R. Baggs awarded cash prizes donated by the Garner Lions club to the winner and to the following best spellers: Isabella Molacek, Orthel 3; Howard Schoenwetter, Liberty 9; Nellie Robinson, Concord 8; Florence Paulson, Kanawha and Lowell Baker, Britt 7. Seventy-seven spellers competed. C. H. Tompkins, principal of the Garner grade school pronounced the words. Judges were Supt. Lloyd Kraft and Miss Bailey of Hayfield and Mrs. R. J. Fritsch of Garner.

Doris Johnson, entrant from the Klemme schools, won tenth place in the contest.

OLD LIVERY BARN WILL BE TORN DOWN

The old livery barn, which has been a land mark here for many years, and which at one time was one of the town's leading business places before the time of automobiles, will soon be torn down.

W. L. Haberkamp, farmer northwest of Klemme, purchased the old livery barn from Mrs. Bredbenner. He will tear it down and use it for building purposes on his farm.

OLD IDLE HOUR NO MORE

The last boards are being removed this week from what was once the Idle Hour Theatre. H. L. Suckow who came in possession of the building several months ago, had it torn down and has been selling the lumber.

In the days of the "silent movie" the theatre did a flourishing business, but modern times have stamped out the old theatre business and it went out with the others.

Sportsmen Paradise Is Now But A Dream

IOWA GAME IN 1835

The March issue of the Palimpsest, published by the State Historcal Society says, "Wild game was abundant in 1835. Herds of buffalo roamed the prairies bordering the headwaters of the Des Moines, the Skunk, the Iowa, the Cedar and their tributaries Deer and elk stalked the prairies and bear shuffled through the woodlands Smaller game—fox, beaver, muskrat, otter, badger, wolf, mink—were to be found everywhere. Prairie chickens and turkey strutted in the thickets while geese and ducks flew in myriads of long windrows across the sky. Pigeons and pelicans, sand cranes and grouse, songbirds of every hue and description, all lent color and gaiety to the Iowaland of a century ago."

A paragraph on fish says, "The streams abounded with fish—pickerel, sel catfish, pike, trout, and many other varieties. Reptiles glided quietly through the grass; the warning of the deadly rattlesnake was often heard."

What fine picture of fish and game conditions one hundred years ago.

Funeral Held Monday For Mrs. William Lau

RESEED THIN GRASS PASTURE WITH CLOVER MIXTURE

The most practical method of improving blue grass pasture where the grass is thin and lacking in vigor is to reseed with a mixture of clovers, says County Agent Oberhauser.

The kind of clover to use will depend upon the soil. For soils sweet in spot but largely acid about 4 pounds of sweet clover and 5 of red clover are suggested. On sweet soil more sweet clover can be used to advantage and if the soil is inclined to be acid the red clover should be increased, with perhaps alsike clover added. Liming in advance of seeding the clover and use of some superphosphate or top dressing with manure will hasten the improvment and increase the returns.

It is important that the reseeding be done before the grass has started in the spring if satisfactory results are to be obtained. This will usually mean before the first of April, even before he ground is entirely thawed.

It is also important that pasturing be delayed and the grass allowed to make a fair growth until mid summer at least. in this way assuring the clovers an opportunity of establishing themselves. If pasturing is to begin early and the grass kept grazed short it is not worthwhile to reseed.

CHURCH LOYALTY CRUSADE MARCHES ON

The first half of the special 8 weks United Church Loyalty Crusade in Iowa is past. These four weeks have seen things accomplished which have been a revelation to all connected with the crusade. Increased attendance at church services, Sunday school, young peoples societies, prayer meetings and all other church organiaztions. Pastors all about us are reporting a new spirit of Christian enthusiasm. Many churches are being packed to their capacity every Sunday.

While the local Methodist church is not in the lead, yet a new spirit of church loyalty, of Christ loyalty, is strongly manifest. Last Sunday was family day and there was a fine turnout for the morning service. There were 76 present at the Epworth League service in the evening. We have set our goal for the third time now and it is an even 100. Can it be reached?

Thus far the Crusade has been mostly within the church. We now turn to others. Next Sunday is "Guest Day." We give a special invitation to those not members of the church to come next Sunday as our guests. Let every member of the church bring someone with them next Sunday morning. How many will bring a guest or a neighbor? Of course we want all you to come who have been coming whether you are a member or not.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS "LOOK AT CULVERTS"

G. E. Klipping, F. J. Schoun and Penn Eckels, members of the board of supervisors of Hancock County, took a pleasure trip to Middleton, Ohio, last week. They left Tuesday and returned Friday. While away they looked at some culverts.—Garner Herald. -- --

Now, we ask you, ain't that something. Sounds fishy, on a pleasure trip to "look at some culverts." But, maybe the culverts in Ohio are much fancier than those in Iowa. We have some beautiful culverts around Klemme that can stand looking at by the county dads. If Frank, George and Penn had stated they went on a fishing trip it would sound o. k. Come across, fellows, just what did you see? Don't try to keep anything away from "us tax-payers."

OBITUARY — MRS. WM. LAU

Mrs. Fredericke Lau, nee Priebe, was born on the 11th day of January in the year of our Lord 1857 at Langen, Kreis Belgard, Pommern Germany. She was brought to Holy Baptism in the Lutheran Church, of which her parents were members. She attended the public school of Langen during her childhood days. At the age of 14 she was received as a member of the church by confirmation.

In the year 1881,she came to America with her parents. The family located at Milwaukee, Wisc. for a short time where the father worked his trade as tailor. During the same year they moved to Klemme, Iowa and located on a farm.

In the year 1884 Miss Priebe was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. Lau the Rev. Mosebach of the Ell Town Reformed church performing the ceremony. Mr. Lau purchased a farm south of Klemme, which is now the home of his son, Emil. Six children were born to this union, of which two died in infancy. In the year 1918 Mr. and Mrs. Lau retired from active farming and moved to Klemme.

On the 7th of April, 1931 Mr Lau preceeded his wife in death. During the last years Mother Lau suffered the ailments of age, but not until the last few days of her life did her ailment seem serious. She fell asleep quietly Thursday evening, March 21st at the age of 78 years, 2 months and 10 days.

Mrs Lau was a faithful member of the Klemme Reformed church. visiting the church services as often as her health permitted. She was a home loving mother, who was much concerned with the temporal as well as the spiritual welfare of her children. She rejoiced that they were instructed in the blessed truths of the Gospel and that they became members of the Christian church.

The following children mourn the death of their mother: Mrs. Wm Schubert, Britt, Iowa; Mrs. Alb Schmidt, Klemme; Mr Emil Klemme; Mrs. Otto Behrends. ber, Iowa. The grandchild these families number 19.

Funeral services wer day afternoon at the formed church with Grosshuesch in ment was made in th cemetery.

Terhu...yle Marri... ...ust Announced

...MOND, IA.— Announcement ...een made of the marriage of ...s. Edna Doyle of this place, to Howard Terhufen of Britt which took place in Freeport, Ill., Oct. 10, 1934. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Horner, Immediately after the ceremony the couple took a wedding trip to Chicago. Mrs. Terhufen was a clerk in the Peterson Market here, holding this position until March 1 this year. Mr. Terhufen is a farmer, and he and his bride have gone to housekeeping on a farm near Charles City, which he purchased a year ago.

KLEMME MUSICIANS MAKE GOOD SHOWING AT BRITT

Klemme high school music students made a good showing at the sub-district music contest. The Klemme orchestra playing in class C received and rating of "excellent."

The girls glee club was rated as "good" and the boys glee club was rated "average". Milvern Barz was rated "good" with his clarinet solo, while Miss LaVonne Sherwood received a rating of "excellent" for her soprano solo.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"YORKTOWN was a great event, Saratoga was a great event, and there have been great events in our history since the War of the Revolution; but the greatest was that which occurred on April 9, 1865, at the little village of Appomattox, when General Lee met General Grant and the question of the indissoluble union of these States passed into history, never to be revived."

Those were the words of a man who was not only an eye-witness to but an active participant in that "greatest event." He was Col. Charles Marshall, aide-de-camp, military secretary and assistant-general on the staff of the Confederate commander from 1862 to 1865 and the quotation is from his collected papers which were edited by a distinguished British soldier, Maj. Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice, and published by Little, Brown and company under the title of "An Aide-de-Camp of Lee." The quotation continues:

"Perhaps the most impressive feature of that occasion was the fact that there American soldiers met together, who dealt with each other as American soldiers. If the officers of General Grant's army had been instructed how to act; if they had learned their parts; if they had been taught by the greatest actors how to play them, how to act at a time when one of the loftiest souls that God ever sent upon earth was humbled, how to act so as to show their respect and veneration, they could not have done better than they did. They could not have done better, because they were and behaved as American soldiers; they loved their enemies and they did good to those who hated them."

Such is the tribute of one who wore the Gray to those who wore the Blue on that historic April day 70 years ago and it is a striking bit of evidence of the essential spirit which will be forever associated with the name of Appomattox. Although three years were yet to elapse before one of the principal actors in its drama should use the exact phrasing of "Let us have peace!" yet that thought runs like a golden thread through the dark fabric of the days of useless bloodshed and blighted hopes immediately preceding the climax, through the letters which passed between Lee and Grant as the inevitable end drew near.

Since the story of Appomattox properly begins with that correspondence, it is appropriate to take into account those foreshadowing events in telling the story of Appomattox. By the end of March, 1865, it was apparent that the Confederacy was a "Lost Cause" indeed. Slowly but surely the sledge-hammer blows of Grant's overwhelming forces had beaten down the resistance of Lee's fast-dwindling ranks of ragged men in gray. The opening week of April found both Grant and Lee weary of war—Grant tortured with headaches and heart-sick over the slaughter he had been forced to bring about; Lee, all hope of victory gone, weighed down with the responsibility that was his for finding some way to save his starving army.

Richmond had been lost. The Confederate government was in flight. Lee's only hope was to escape from the trap that Grant and Sheridan and Meade were closing around him and try to join forces with Gen. Joseph Johnston. On April 6 Ewell's corps was surrounded at Sailor's Creek and surrendered, and after this disaster Lee's Army of Northern Virginia was reduced to two corps under the command of Generals Longstreet and Gordon. They retreated through Farmville closely pursued by Grant's men in blue.

On April 7 Grant sent Lee his first letter, asking the surrender of his army.

Still confident of the fighting ability of his men and believing it possible to save the remnant of his army, Lee wanted to continue the struggle. But his officers prevailed upon him to open negotiations. The result was a letter to Grant asking the terms he would offer on condition of the surrender of Lee's army.

To this Grant replied:

General,—Your note of last evening, in reply to mine of same date, asking the condition on which I will accept the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia, is just received. In reply, I would say, that **peace being my great desire,** there is but one condition I would insist upon; namely, that the men and officers surrendered shall be disqualified for taking up arms against the government of the United States, until properly exchanged. I will meet you, or will designate officers to meet any officers you may name for the same purpose, at any point agreeable to you, for the purpose of arranging definitely the terms upon which the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia will be received.

The next letter from Lee read as follows:

General,—I received at a late hour your note of today. In mine yesterday I did not intend to propose the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia, but to ask the terms of your proposition. To be frank, I do not think the emergency has arisen to call for the surrender of this army; but, **as the restoration of peace should be the sole object of all,** I desire to know whether your proposals would lead to that end. I can not therefore meet you with a view to surrender the Army of Northern Virginia; but, as far as your proposal may affect the Confederate States forces under my command, and **tend to the restoration of peace,** I should be pleased to meet you at ten a. m., tomorrow, on the old stage road to Richmond, between the picket lines of the two armies.

In the meantime Lee was pushing on toward Appomattox Court House where Gordon, attempting to open the way for retreat, had broken through the cavalry forces barring his road only to find himself confronted by a force of infantry so far superior to his wearied and starving command that an attack would have been suicide. So he sent word to Lee that it was impossible to advance farther and upon receiving this news the commander-in-chief, accompanied by Colonel Marshall, his aide-de-camp, started down the Lynchburg road the next morning, confident that Grant would meet him even though he had not yet received a reply from the Union commander.

Halted by a skirmish of Union troops, Marshall went forward under a white flag and was met by Lieutenant Colonel Whittier, who gave him Grant's reply to Lee's letter of the previous day. It read:

General,—Your note of yesterday received. I have no authority to treat on the subject of peace. The meeting for ten a. m. today would lead to no good. I will state, however, General, that I **am equally anxious for peace with yourself;** and the whole North entertains the same feeling. The terms upon which peace can be had are well understood. By the South laying down their arms, they will hasten that most desirable event, save thousands of human lives, and hundreds of millions of property not yet destroyed. Seriously hoping that all our difficulties may be settled without the loss of another life, I subscribe myself, etc.,

Lee then directed Marshall to write to the Union commander, asking for an interview, and to deliver it to Whittier, which was done. Sitting on his horse and hastily tearing a leaf from his notebook, Grant dashed off a note telling the Southern commander that he would "push forward to the front for the purpose of meeting you."

When Colonel Babcock of Grant's staff arrived to deliver this note, Lee, fatigued from being in the saddle all night long, was lying on some blankets that had been spread by members of his staff for him under an apple tree at the foot of a hill, on the other side of which stood Appomattox Court House.

Then occurred the incident which thrust fame upon an obscure citizen of Virginia named Wilmer McLean and made his house one of the most famous in American history. It is an incident which also illustrates the strange workings of Fate, as shown by this passage from Marshall's book: "We started off—General Lee, Colonel Babcock, Colonel Babcock's orderly, one of our orderlies and myself. We struck up the hill towards Appomattox. There was a man named McLean who used to live on the first battle field of Manassas (Bull Run), at a house about a mile from Manassas Junction. He didn't like the war, and having seen the first battle of Manassas, he thought he would get away where there wouldn't be any more fighting, so he moved down to Appomattox Court House. General Lee told me to go forward and find a house where he could meet General Grant, and of all people, whom should I meet but McLean. I rode up to him and said, 'Can you show me a house where General Lee and General Grant can meet together?' He took me into a house that was all dilapidated and that had no furniture in it. I told him it wouldn't do. Then he said, 'Maybe my house will do!' He lived in a very comfortable house, and I told him I thought that would suit. I had taken the orderly along with me, and I sent him back to bring General Lee and Babcock, who were coming on behind. I went into the house and sat down, and after a while General Lee and Babcock came in."

So Wilmer McLean, the man who "didn't like the war," was an unexpected witness to two of its high spots, virtually its beginning and its ending. To this Virginian was given the unsought privilege of seeing the cause of the Confederacy gain its first height in the victory at Bull Run and recede to its lowest ebb at Appomattox, from which no tide ever rose again.

Half an hour later the men in McLean's parlor heard footsteps at the front door and in walked Grant. With him came his alter ego, bearded Gen. John A. Rawlins; his aide-de-camp, dusky Col. A. C. Barker, the Iroquois Indian; "Fighting Phil" Sheridan, the stocky little Irish cavalry leader; and Generals Horace Porter and E. R. C. Ord.

After a brief talk over the terms of the surrender Colonel Parker, Grant's aide-de-camp, brought a little table from the corner of the room and on it the Union commander wrote out the terms of surrender. The Confederate officers were to give their individual paroles not to take up arms against the United States and to sign a like parole for their commands. All arms, artillery and public property were to be handed over to the Union forces, but the officers were to retain their side-arms, horses and personal baggage. The soldiers also were allowed to keep their horses, because, as Grant said, they would "need them for their spring plowing."

After Grant had written this note, he handed it to Lee, who read it over, then directed his aide, Colonel Marshall, to draft a reply in which he accepted the terms of surrender.

In the meantime, Parker had made a copy of Grant's letter. Says Marshall:

"Then General Grant signed his letter, and I turned my letter over to General Lee and he signed it. Parker handed me General Grant's letter, and I handed him General Lee's reply, and the surrender was accomplished. There was no theatrical display about it. It was in itself perhaps the greatest tragedy that ever occurred in the history of the world, but it was the simplest, plainest, and most thoroughly devoid of any attempt at effect, that you can imagine."

Thus the Civil war came to an end and Appomattox became an historic name.

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BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Pleasant News
Air Fleet Controls
Nordic Max, Jewish Max
Gen. Dawes Sees Joy

It is pleasant to read a Washington dispatch saying that the government will establish a great airport in Hawaii near Fort Kamehameha, named for the last king of Hawaii.

Arthur Brisbane

The idea is to keep enough bombing planes there to take care of unwelcome flyers or surface ships arriving from Asia.

It will be more pleasant to read, as you may do later, that the government plans to establish a powerful air base on the island of Guam, which we are free to fortify, now that the Washington conference agreements have been repudiated and our silly pledge not to fortify Guam is wiped out.

Thanks to airplanes, the Greek rebellion is crushed. The old Greek patriot, Venizelos, leading the revolt at the age of seventy-two, fled from his home on the Island of Crete across the Aegean sea to an Italian island for refuge.

Weeping, the old man vowed that he would never again set foot on Greek soil. A rebel cruiser took Venizelos to the protection of the Italian flag. Then, last of the fleet that had rebelled, the cruiser Averoff surrendered to the government.

Max Schmeling, German heavyweight prize fighter, beat Mr. Hamas with ease and says, "Now we get Baer." Baer, you know, is the world's heavyweight champion. The fact that he is a Jew, and not a blue-eyed Nordic, with the back of his head as straight up and down as a board fence, is said to annoy Mr. Hitler.

It will interest Hitler and others. A hard-hitting "Nordic" meets Max Baer, a tall young Jew, who laughs while he fights. The meeting will settle nothing. Racial supremacy does not depend on the fist. But in New York city it ought to draw a crowd, gigantic, and a "gate" of about one million dollars.

General Dawes, once Vice President, always busy, now visiting General Pershing at Tucson, Ariz., says: "America is on the verge of real economic recovery. Its natural force, and human nature, are definitely working for recovery, and in May of this year, positively not later than July, the nation will know the depression is over." Well, it is a pleasure to have somebody at least say so, even though they may have to say it over and over, year after year.

The California assembly votes 58 to 17 in favor of the Townsend plan. The state senate, however, revolted and defeated the resolution calling on congress to enact the old age pension bill. It is not possible for the United States to pay twenty-four thousand million dollars every year, the total cost of giving $200 per month to every man past sixty.

It does not cost the assemblyman anything to vote for the impossible, and it makes him feel politically safe.

H. G. Wells is in America to write about the New Deal. He will find some good applicable descriptive copy in his book, written long ago, "Doctor Moreau's Island."

Doctor Moreau performs some strange and horribly cruel operations in the effort to make animals speak and otherwise act like human beings.

Mr. Wells will find the new era performing strange operations on business men, to make them speak the new business language.

New Yorkers are told that all workers pay in taxes in various ways the earnings of one day every week. The man who has $5,000 a year pays $1,000 toward the support of government. Some men with bigger incomes, busy just now borrowing money with which to pay taxes, could tell a more interesting story.

When watches were first made a Frenchman said it was strange that man, with genius and intelligence enough to make a watch, should be superstitious enough to believe in ghosts. It's more strange that the human race with sufficient intellect and will to fly, travel underneath the ocean, and talk around the world, without wires, should be feeble and foolish enough to believe in a permanent depression. The belief in ghosts is slowly disappearing. Let's hope and believe the depression will disappear more rapidly.

The national ladies' hairdressers' convention, gathered in Toronto, is informed that platinum blonds are on the wane and red-haired women, politely called "titian," are rising in favor. The platinum blond is a modern invention, a passing thing, whereas the woman with red hair antedates all the governments and civilization that we know, and may outlast them.

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Extreme Chic in This Fr

PATTERN 9986

If you've been following the la trend in style news, you know the classic shirtwaist frock is one of Fashion's pets. And he a delightful version of it. The sle and shoulders are cut in one to a nice smooth line, and make th easy as a, b, c to fit. The bo with a trim slot-pleat at the bac match the chic of its buttoned closing is smartly gathered to yoke—the long skirt seams end jaunty inverted pleats—and patch pockets follow the latest by being rounded instead of squ Make it of a rough crepe and pu impudent little contrasting bow the throat for added chic!

Pattern 9986 may be ordered in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36 and 40. Size 16 requires 3⅛ y 39 inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew c included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin stamps (coins preferred) for patt Be sure to write plainly your NA ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMB and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to Sewing C Pattern department, 232 West Ei eenth street, New York.

Smiles

SOMETHING NEW

Tired Business Man—Take da ing lessons? Well, I guess n There are too many other ways which I can make a fool of myself.

His Loving Wife—Yes, darling, you've tried all of those.

Ought to Be Good

Blinks—I'd like to listen in on little confab those two dames are having.

Jinks—Why?

Blinks—They are Jones' first and his present one exchang views on life with him.

Budget Chat

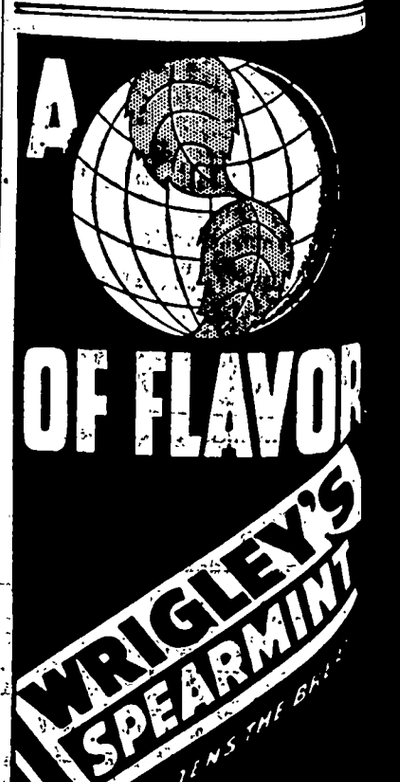
"Won't it be wonderful when get out of debt?"

"Yes, dear. Then I can again."

Noisy Enough

"Is your friend a musician, too?"

"Well, he blows his own trump —Tit-Bits Magazine.



REEZY VEHICLE

utomobiles were first intro- Cape Cod, some thirty years ld sea captain was given a ne of the first cars, a high- ntraption steered by the at preceded the steering

captain, what do you think asked the proud owner and

answered the captain, his wing a puzzled look, "she's craft I ever seen that has a d no matter which way you er."—Boston Daily Globe.

EN YOU TAKE AXATIVE

... use a spoon

what brand of laxative you at's so important—it's the liquid laxative can be taken required amount. If only a needed, you need never take o much.

ors favor the easily measured axatives. Instead of any form- oes not encourage variation e fixed dose. A fixed dose may overdose for you—or your

ys remember this one thing constipation: *the secret of any ief is reduced dosage.*

the bowels only as much help be needed, and less help as d grows less. You will find Dr. ll's Syrup Pepsin an excellent regulating the bowels. It con- enna and cascara (natural es) and it will clear-up any sluggish condition without Delightful taste, and pleasant Your druggist has it.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Art

more godlike than science discovers; art creates.—J.

REOMULSION

our own druggist is author- ized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

YOU MISERABLE?

Mrs. Eva McNamee of 25 7th St. N. E., Watertown, S. Dak., said: "When I was rundown and had headaches and dizzy spells, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription soon put an end to the trouble and made me feel fine again. For woman's weakness, pains and cramps, scription' taken as a tonic gives l relief." New size, tablets 50 cts. Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., medical advice.

TCH YOUR NEYS!

Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

R kidneys are constantly fil- ng impurities from the blood But kidneys get function- sturbed—lag in their work— remove the poisonous body

you may suffer nagging he, attacks of dizziness, g, scanty or too frequent on, getting up at night, n feet and ankles, rheumatic feel "all worn out."

t delay! For the quicker you of these poisons, the better hances of good health. *Doan's Pills. Doan's* are for dneys only. They tend to pro- normal functioning of the s; should help them pass off ritating poisons. *Doan's* are mended by users the country Get them from any druggist.

AN'S PILLS

Look at your Skin

it Pimply, Blotchy Red and Rough? If so, Use

uticura Soap and Ointment

p 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

YOUR SWEATER OR PANTS imes as long. By using genuine patches, 50c pair. State color. Law- W. Fulton St., Gloversville, N. Y.

N 12—35

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

TON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at drug-

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Air pilots use an expression that I want to appropriate in connection with a discussion of the country's economic situation and its relation to the administration policies and plans. The pilots refer to "low visibility" and "low ceiling" when they want to say that they cannot see far in the distance. It seems to me that the clarity, or lack of it, with respect to current economic conditions warrants the use of the term "low visibility"—if any credence whatsoever is to be placed in the statements and activities of business leaders.

"Low Visibility"

Government agencies by the dozen have been issuing rapid fire reports in recent weeks showing how industrial production is improved, how the price level has shown signs pleasing to industry, if not to the consumers, and how the volume of bank clearings is progressing upward. Bank deposits were seven billion dollars higher at the end of 1934 than at the end of 1933. The Reconstruction Finance corporation is having difficulty in keeping its borrowers from paying back the loans and the Securities and Exchange commission recently was made very happy by application of a great packing company to list forty-five million dollars in new securities.

The treasury has been pursuing what is regarded as orthodox financial policies and a good many other agencies appear to be veering away from the leftists' course that so long dominated Roosevelt policies. All of these, it seems, ought to be reassuring to business, whether that business be the great corporations or the little tradesmen in the corner groceries. But there has been a fly in the ointment and that seems to be the reason why masses of capital and a goodly percentage of the country's population shares uncertainty about the future economic condition.

I have sought answers to this puzzle in many quarters and I have had many different explanations. It is made to appear, however, from the weight of opinion that I have gathered that the relief rolls are the cause of this lack of faith. It has been recorded previously that approximately twenty-two million persons, about one-sixth of our population, are living on relief. This staggering total, the highest ever known, obviously represents a basic weakness somewhere and the administration is seeking to locate that weakness. This total has been reached by a steady growth. It has not come suddenly. The circumstance, therefore, has led many individuals to the conviction that Mr. Roosevelt's reform measures are failures.

Perhaps it is a lack of understanding on the part of business that prompts it to keep its pen in its pocket and its check-book closed under these conditions. It may be that business leaders have failed to read the possibilities represented by increased production and the other signs of an improved economy. Nevertheless, business apparently has found it difficult to see far or clearly into the future. It seems to look upon the economic condition as having a "low ceiling" and "low visibility."

* * *

Washington correspondents were startled in the President's press conference the other day when he let it be known that he plans four additional messages to congress this session, not including his recent bitter denunciation of the holding companies when he asked that action be had on that bill. It was not the number of messages that surprised the correspondents; it was the fact that the President said with some frankness that he did not know what subjects would be treated in them. To most of the observers it seemed wholly reasonable that the President should be unwilling to outline those messages, but it was incomprehensible that he should admit his inability to say what subjects would be handled.

More Messages

After that information came out of the White House there was a noticeable sinking in the optimism of a great many men who count for something in the country's business structure. Most of them said frankly that they did not know which way to turn. Among their numbers were more who believed sincerely that the President was giving up some of his numerous New Deal experiments and was proceeding on ground which the conservative thought considers to be solid. The reaction to work of this kind always has been and always will be bad from the standpoint of the political party in power.

Added to the circumstances I have just mentioned, one should remember how congress normally is unpopular with the business community. In many years past I have heard the plaint of business representatives in Washington asking or urging for adjournment. Business men normally feel that the less work congress gets done and the sooner it leaves the halls of the Capitol, the better conditions will be. The same is true now, only more so.

It may as well be admitted that the current session of congress is here for a considerable number of weeks. This is true for several reasons. In the first instance, many of the members feel that they want to be legislators and not rubber stamps any longer. There is no longer the overwhelming fear among congressmen of the President's power. They have shown this several times lately, including the forty-nine day battle over the public works bill.

Feeling their independence again, members of the house and senate have begun to press for action on legislation carrying out their own ideas. Much of this runs counter to administration ideas on legislation. Further clashes are inevitable. When there are confliction of plans in congress you can expect to see a long-drawn-out session, and since this is not an election year, there is no need for the members to rush home to mend their political fences.

It is not strange, therefore, that business as a whole is worried about congress. The business leaders themselves insist that it is not strange that they are worried about the secrecy which surrounds the President's plans. The two circumstances, taken together, obviously serve as a brake on the wheels of industry because now as always in the past business will not risk the last vestige of its capital resources unless it can be assured of stability.

* * *

While the Democrats, the party in power, are floundering, the Republicans lie wholly dormant. Seldom in my experience in Washington has the opposition party been as useless as the Republicans now seem to be. They are making no effort at all to gather funds for use by Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee in taking advantage of vulnerable spots in the Democratic armor. In fact, they have left Mr. Fletcher rather high and dry and when he attempts to do anything one faction or another shoots harder at him than at its natural rivals, the Democrats.

Useless Opposition

I have heard expressions lately to the effect that Mr. Fletcher has a golden opportunity at hand. He is in the enviable position of being able every time he is criticized by his own partisans to point out that the help they are giving him is worse than nil and that criticism under such a circumstance does not become them. The thought is that Mr. Fletcher by taking the bull by the horns, becoming militant and mapping out a program with which his wide knowledge of politics equips him, could become actually the dominant Republican force in this country. Thus far Mr. Fletcher has sat back in his easy chair and has taken all the darts. Some observers are asking how long that can continue and the Republican party remain alive.

Early in the Roosevelt administration the Republican policy was to avoid criticism of the Democratic leadership at all times. They declared, and openly announced their views, that if they criticized Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal they would be characterized as obstructionists. If the New Deal failed the Democrats surely would place the blame on the Republican opposition. But political writers here tell me that Mr. Roosevelt's political honeymoon has been over quite a while and that there is, in their opinion, no need for the Republicans longer to stick their heads in the sand after the manner of the ostrich, and see nothing.

* * *

As the administration gets its hands on fresh supplies of money, a strong demand has set up for more concrete highways. There seems to be almost a propaganda in favor of constructing concrete highways here, there and everywhere, including two or three or four transcontinental, high speed roadways.

Concrete Highways

The new public works bill carries a considerable sum for highway construction and it is quite natural that dealers in road materials and equipment want to get hold of it. My inquiries among road-building authorities lead me to believe, however, that the use of these funds ought to be examined closely and any program that is mapped out should be the result of careful study. Around the Department of Agriculture there is a chronic complaint that too many through highways and not enough farm-to-market roads have been constructed. If that be correct, the authorities tell me, then the concrete road-building program will have to be revamped or else there will be hundreds of miles of concrete roadway constructed at an expense so great that it can be called reckless waste.

Some years ago the bureau of public roads made a statistical study which indicated that a concrete roadway, as distinguished from other hard-surface highways, was unjustified unless the daily volume of automobile traffic approximated fifteen hundred cars. It is to be remembered that a concrete roadway costs several times as much as when other materials are used in hard-surface construction. So the public roads statistician figured out the life of a roadway built of less expensive materials would be of sufficient length to warrant use of the cheaper material where the volume of travel was low.

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THE "NORMAL CHILD"

The conception of the "inner nature" of the child in progressive education is actually so idealistic that it is entirely unfair to most normal boys and girls. For it assumes quite blandly that the average child is by his very nature intelligent, talented, self-reliant, reasonable and sociably inclined. That he has within himself the ability to make logical judgments and form sensible opinions. But the sad and sober truth is that the average healthy child has very few of these essentially adult traits of mind and character.

The average child is selfish, he is stubborn, he is forgetful, he is cruel, he is illogical. His sense of humor is of an extremely low variety. And his inherent taste, judged by civilized adult standards, is rather atrocious.

The child is like this not because he has been poorly trained or badly conditioned or harshly repressed, but simply because he is a normal child. —Dr. Grace Adams in Scribner's Magazine.

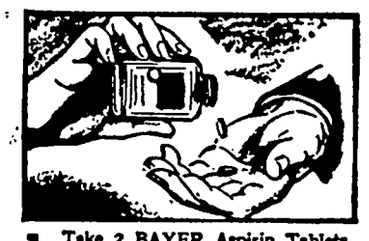
Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Convincing Argument

Horses, buggies and wagons were drawn into service in reaching a church celebration at Holt, Mo., because the country roads were so muddy motor cars could not travel them." Here is powerful vindication of the horse—also a compelling argument of the community for all-weather roads.—Kansas City Star.

Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.

2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

NOTE "DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢

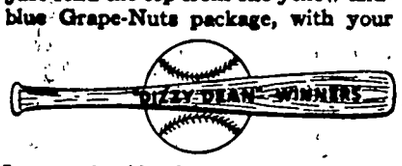
PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

DIZZY DEAN plows one over

THAT DARN TRAMP STOLE MY GROCERIES!
JUST LEAVE IT TO OLD DIZ. HE'LL GET 'EM BACK FOR YOU
ONE STRIKE! AND THAT MEANS OUT IN THIS LEAGUE!
GEE, DIZZY, THAT PITCHING ARM OF YOURS SURE BROUGHT BACK THE GROCERIES. I HOPE I CAN GROW UP TO BE FAMOUS LIKE YOU
TO BE GOOD AT ANYTHING, SON, YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE TWO THINGS — SOME ABILITY AND JUST LOADS OF ENERGY
AND I'LL TELL YOU ONE SLICK WAY TO BUILD UP YOUR ENERGY, EAT GRAPE-NUTS! IT'S PLUMB FULL OF THE STUFF THAT PUTS THE OLD WAHOO IN YOU

Boys! Girls! ... Join the Dizzy Dean Winners

Just send the top from one yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for your membership insignia and free copy of the club manual—"Win with Dizzy Dean"—and list of other valuable free prizes.

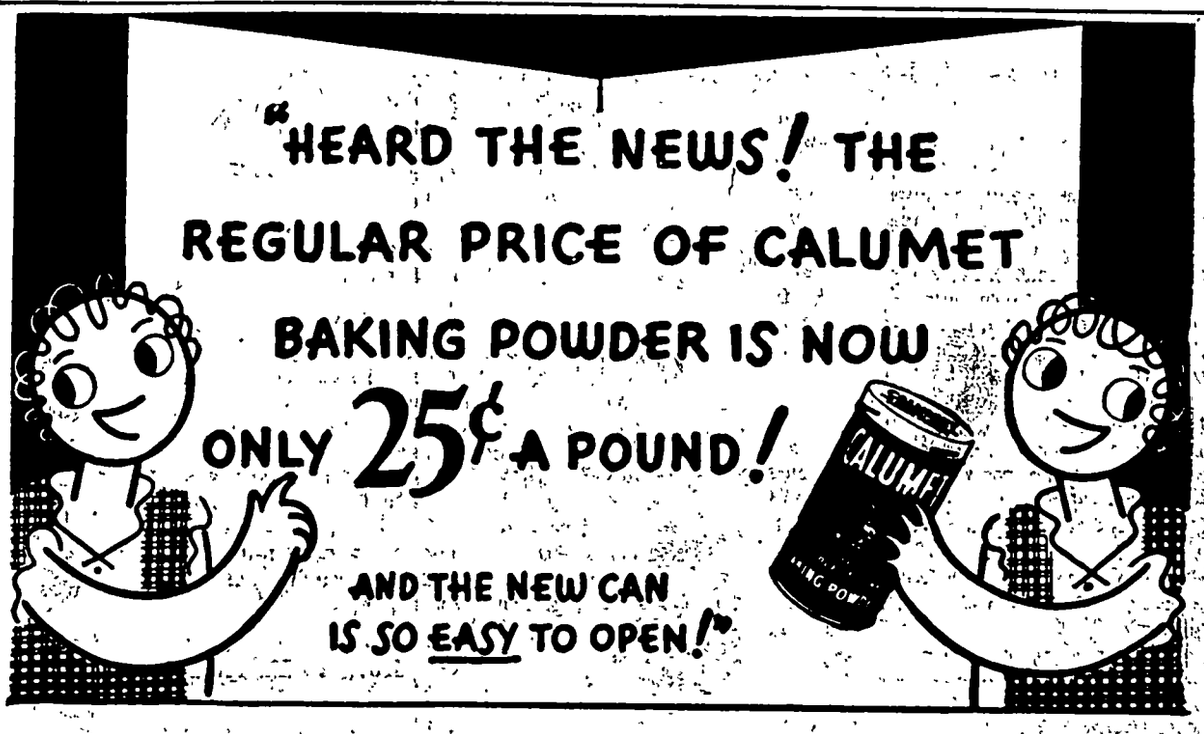


Free membership pin—for boys and girls. Solid bronze with red enameled lettering. A pin you'll be proud to wear.

This offer expires July 1, 1935

And start building up your energy by eating Grape-Nuts. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nutlike, delicious. It's economical, too. Two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. A product of General Foods.

"HEARD THE NEWS! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND! AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!"



The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher.

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

Liberty Township News

Mr. Will Kulper and Gladys of Watrloo came Saturday on business. They called at the Ridder and Beier homes.

Glen Lange returned home Saturday after testing in his brother, Ray's place at Garnavillo. Ray has been attending school at Ames for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier called at the Rosa Tanner home Sunday afternoon.

The W. F. M S. will meet next Wednesday afternoon, April 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Rosa Tanner. The program leader is Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stille were at Mason City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family called at the E. Beier home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rosa Tanner and Mrs. Ben Niman gave a post-nuptial shower at the Tanner home Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frank Smith. About forty relatives and neighbors attended. During the afternoon a mock wedding was given. Ramona Tanner sang a song. The bride received many pretty gifts. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Smith was formerly Mildred Tanner. She is now living with her husband, who is the buttermaker at the Armstrong Creamery. They were married at Mason City on March 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke visited Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn.

Ray Lange, Dale Hartwick and Velma Halwick were overnight guests at the Albert Lange home on Wednsday. They have all been attending school at Ames. Thursday morning they left for Elkader and Garnavillo.

Mildred Schoenweter spent the week end at the Elmer Weisbrod home at Fenton.

Aug. Lau drove to Tracy, Minn. Saturday.

A charivari was held on Mr. and Mrs. George Goll, who were married Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke and Dale Hold drove to Jewel Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Lemke's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele, Hilda and Harry visited Sunday evening at the Walter Blumer home.

A follow up meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at the Mrs. E. Beier home. Five ladies were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke and daughters visited Sunday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leoffler home near Kanawha.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Haefner and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Wilber Haefner home.

Lew Abele is driving a new Chevrolet which he purchased last week.

The Liberty Leaders of the Women's home project work met at the home of Mrs. Ben V. Greiman all day Friday. Miss Charlotte gave the last lesson on block printing. Fifteen ladies were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus and Retha were Sunday dinner guests at the Emil Blumer home.

FREE! BOOK. about STOMACH TROUBLE

Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on ironclad *money-back guarantee.*

PRICELESS INFORMATION

—for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Ask for a *free* copy of *Willard's Message.* We are Authorized Willard Dealers.

Klemme:
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GOODELL DRUG CO.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Terhufen of Floyd spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Tom Roths and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Herlein spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruka at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brede and son, Bob, were visitors in Garner Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Evenson and children were called to Fertile Friday evening by the serious illness of her mother, Msr. Wescott. Mr. Evenson and son, Evrtt, returned home but his wife and daughter, Eva Marie, remained.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and Lavonne and Mr. and Mrs. J. J Cook and Dolorys were at Britt Saturday.

Miss Zelma Traeger entertained the measles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orthonel Johnson and Miss Grayce Rief were Garner visitors Sunday evening.

Miss Naomi Jewell drove to Cedar Falls and spent the week end with her parents. She was accompanied by a group of the local basketball boys, who with their coach, Mr. Kissinger, attended the state tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burk of Belmond and Miss Nellie Griggs were dinner guests at the W. E. Burk home Sunday in honor of Gerald Burk's birthday.

Several families from here drove to Belmond Sunday evening to attend the program given by a group of singers from the Piney Woods School.

Mrs. Joe Kissinger entertained the Ladies Aid Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter have been on the sick list the past few days. Mr. Carpenter is under the care of a physician.

Roscoe Wiles of Hampton was a business caller here Saturday.

Dean Doyle of Belmond is visiting his cousins, Bobby and Junior Roths.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Traeger and family entertained a large company of relatives and friends to dinner Sunday.

Mrs. John Ahrenkeil visited her daughter, Mrs. Matt Smith and family in Klemme a few days last week.

H. R. Allaben of Traer spent Sunday with his mother here.

Gerald Burk and Nellie Griggs visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brede Friday evening.

Lloyd Halfpop spent the week end with his sister Mrs. Dale Brede.

Mrs. Tom Roths assisted her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Roths in Klemme, with papering last week.

Mrs. Henry Brede enjoyed a visit from her brother and wife from Des Moines Friday.

L. Sherwood accompanied a truck load of fat cattle to Chicago Sunday and returned home Tusday.

Earnie Nolte did some papering for Mrs. Jay Griggs Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Smith are the proud parents of a baby girl. They now have a family of three girls.

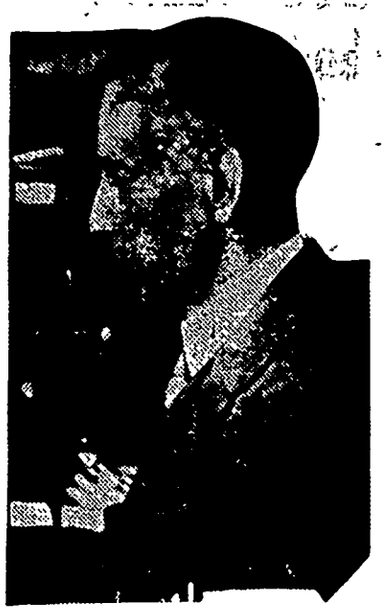
A deal was closed last week when two men from Crystal Lake bought out the garage. They expect to take possession soon. Earnie Nolte has been painting the office the past week.

The Avery twp. Farm Bureau held their meeting in the community hall Monday evening.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

M. J. Stupka & Anna, wf to Mrs. Mabel Borchers Wty Deed date 3-9-35 $1100 lot 1, block 15 Tallman add. to Garner.

Fred Greiman, widoewr to Oscar Greiman Wty Deed Date 2-27-35 $1 N½ SW¼ & W fr½ of NW¼ of S 4-95-23 cont. 172 26-100 A's. subj. to highways and bal of mtge due.



EDWARD W. PICKARD
Famous Commentator Who Writes "Weekly News Review."

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rueben and Miss Helena Albers were shopping in Mason City Monday.

Peter Trampel and sons, Harmen and Clarence, and daughters, Wemkie and Annawere business callers at Mason City and Garne Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoafstall were Sunday evening visitors at the parental Ted Dutheridge home.

Miss Maxine Bachman was visiting with her friend Ardella Nelson, last Sunday evening.

Jay Buchanan was a business caller at Mason City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were visiting at the Bennie Beek home Saturday afternoon.

Dwight Helps assisted with work at the parental Henry Helps home Thursday.

Mrs Fred Bachman and daughter Bonnie, and son, Wayne, were shopping in Mason City Thursday. They also visited at the Bert Closson home at Portland.

Mrs. Clyde Marshall wsa visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harlow Helps and family during the past week.

Evelyn Arnold won first for the upper grades and Maxine Bachman first for the lower in the Avery township spelling bee held at the Center schol house Thursday afternoon. Co. Supt., J. R. Baggs pronounced the words. Lunch was served at the close of the contest.

David Henry, of Ventura, was a caller at the Clarence Bachman home Saturday.

Tom and E. J. Nelson and Ben Merkel were business callers at the Mrs. August Trampel home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths and family spent the week end at the Bert Closson home near Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were entertained as dinner guests at the John Trampel home Sunday.

Miss Ruth Bailey, teacher in the schools at Clarence, Ia., spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey.

Mrs. Bert Closson, of Porland, is visiting for a few days at the Fred Bachman and Robert Roths homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps were Sunday visitors at the Ted Dutheridge home.

Paying cash avoids headaches.

The joke is on the neighbors chickens when you fail to plant a garden.

We know very little about it but somehow we have an idea that the nation is getting over its 1929 spree

People now living in Klemme will look back, after another forty years, and wonder what everybody was worried about.

Our own idea is that it's about time for the people of Klemme to get together, work together and stay together.

When an individual offers to sell you something, whether goods or services, for nothing, the prospect is that you will pay heavily.

You can do your part in the upbuilding of Klemme by helping to make it the best town in Iowa in which to raise boys and girls. No city has a greater challenge than this.

Ervin Jahnke started work at the Herman Meyer home last week.

Vic and George Schoenwetter drove to Hampton Thursday.

Daniel Boone's Hair Was Pulled Out by Indians

In 1769 what is now Kentucky was an unexplored wilderness, and Daniel Boone was hired by a syndicate of Virginians and Carolinians to lay the course of empire westward into a land which he described as being thick with buffaloes. He thus became the pathfinder in the mighty trek to the West, observes a writer in the Kansas City Star. And the Cherokees were "persuaded" by long rifles to sell all of Kentucky and most of Tennessee to the frontiersman's employers, for 14,000 British pounds—in money and trade goods. Boone, at the head of some thirty stalwart axmen, cut the Great Wilderness road through from Kentucky to the East, where, in his tracks, the wheels of the empire builders were to leave their ruts. And the first important settlement became, in Boone's day, Boonesborough, on the site of Transylvania fort, built by Boone.

Daniel Boone was considered by his contemporaries "an instrument ordained by God to settle the wilderness." But most of his settling was done with a rifle; he was, in fact, for most of the settlements, a one-man defense against the Indians, and, it appears, an effective one. During the Revolution, Indian forays against the settlers, frequently led by British officers, were repulsed time and again by Boone and his pioneers. In 1778 a party led by Boone on a salt-hunting expedition was captured by Indians and taken to Detroit. All save the leader were exchanged or ransomed. A Shawnee chief took a fancy to Boone and adopted him. The ceremony of adoption consisted in pulling out all of his hair except a thick scalplock.

Pillar Box Sign Gained Fame for the Inventor

There are many ways of becoming famous, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Sunday Observer. That earl of Sandwich who first ate meat between two pieces of bread put his name into every mouth, and the Parisian printer, of English extraction, who set up upon the pavements those round constructions, three times as wide as a London pillar box and twice as high, and used them for the display of theatrical advertisements which were illuminated at night from the under-edge of a projecting circular roof, not only established what has become one of the most characteristic features of the Paris landscape, but made his name live.

For these pillars were for many years, and sometimes still are, called "collennes Morris." It is more than fifty years since the first of them made its appearance.

First Permanent Settlements

The exact dates and places of the first permanent settlements in the 13 original states are often difficult to determine, as authorities differ. The following are generally accepted: Connecticut, Windsor, 1633, English; Delaware, Wilmington, 1638, Swedes; Georgia, Savannah, 1733, English; Maryland, St. Marys, 1634, English; Massachusetts, Plymouth, 1620, English; New Hampshire, Portsmouth, 1623, English; New Jersey, Elizabethtown, 1617, Dutch; New York, New York, 1613, Dutch; North Carolina, Albemarle Sound, 1653, English; Pennsylvania, Chester, 1638, Swedes; Rhode Island, Providence, 1636, English; South Carolina, Ashley River, 1670, English; Virginia, Jamestown, 1607, English.

Languages of the World

Including all of its various dialects, Chinese is spoken by about 400,000,000 persons and is the most used language. Various languages are spoken in India, Hindustani being used by some 100,000,000. English is the second most commonly used language, spoken by some 180,000,000; then Russian with 140,000,000; German 110,000,000; French, 70,000,000; Portuguese, 60,000,000; Japanese, 53,000,000; Spanish and Italian, each 50,000,000; Polish, 16,000,000. These are the estimates made by Whitaker's Almanac, which gives the number of different languages spoken in the world as about 5,000.

Mathematical Ability

Rare mathematical ability is not always dependent on education. Some prodigies have been illiterate, others have known nothing of the principles of mathematics. Johann Dase (1824-1861), the greatest mental mathematical marvel in history, had no understanding of the fundamentals of mathematics, yet he could multiply two 100-figure numbers in his head in a very short time.—G. P. Elliott, Arlington, California, in Collier's Weekly.

Test Your Love

A good old Scotch custom for determining love affairs consisted of taking two nuts, bestowing on one your own name and on the other the name of your beloved, putting them on the fire, and watching how they burn. Should they burn quietly, side by side, then the issue of your love affair will be prosperous; but if one starts away from the other, the result will be unfavorable.

Heating Government Buildings

Practically all government-owned buildings in the District of Columbia which come under the supervision of the national park service are heated from a central plant. In some of the buildings rented by the government, heat is furnished from independent plants within the respective buildings.

AVERY and TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brunes and daughter were Mason City shoppers Monday.

Clarence Swalve and Clarence Cline left Belmond Saturday evening for Minneapolis where they spent a few days visiting friends.

Elmer Schlei had his tonsils removed at the Lutheran hospital at Hampton Tuesday.

Herman Priebe was a caller at the Mrs. Dick Swalve home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family visited at the Tom Roths home Sunday.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg went to Rochester Saturday to visit her father, A. J. Reemtsma, who is a patient at the Mayo hospital.

Mrs. Dick Swalve and daughter, Carrie were Sunday dinner guests at the Julius Tabot home in Thornton.

Dale Schlei took his grandmother Mrs. Fred Haupt to the Irvin Haupt home at Kanawha Sunday.

David Schwichtenberg was a Garner caller Monday forenoon.

Harry Sandry was a business caller in Goodell Tuesday.

"I Saw It in the News Review"

is a common expression among those who keep well informed on current events. They know that in the "Weekly News Review," which appears regularly in this paper, they obtain a comprehensive interpretation of world events written by Edward W. Pickard, one of the nation's most widely-known news commentators.

Weekly News Review

deals with the important happenings and their effect upon our country. It is more than news—it is an interpretation of the news, and therefore much more valuable to the person who wants to understand what is going on in the world today.

● Read it carefully from week to week. You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.

Aver

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WE

Thurs., March 28: ONE DAY
The musical supreme—
CHU CHIN CHOW
(Or Ali Baba and the 40 T
With Anna May Wong, Kortner, Geo. Robey. See the ing sale of Oriental Slave gi tiond off to Harems. Thous Bagdad's most beautiful girls ing for the favors of Ch Chow. It has glamour, color, mystery and romance. Yo see it.

Friday and Saturday, March
Double Feature Progra
Wanted: a husband with a dollars. Four of them answe
THE GAY BRIDE
With Carole Lombard, Morris, Zasu Pitts, Leo Marriage was her business carved her career with a ch AND Bruce Cabot, Judith
MEN OF THE NIGHT
She saved his life, then crossed him. Crime, love a clash in the night.

Sunday, Monday and Tue
March 31, April 1 and
Life begins at 40, but the begin today. The screens Star, Will Rogers in—
LIFE BEGINS AT 40
The bank took away his paper, so he fought a duel w banker to save a boy from d Bring the family. It's Will niest picture.
Silly Symphony
FLYING MOUSE

Wednesday, April 3: BANK
Where is our President' kidnaped him?
THE PRESIDENT VANIS
With Edward Arnold, Arth ron, Janet Beecher. A sto startling its author dared u his name. Was a beautiful w hiding the real secrets of s tion.
WHEN THE CAT'S AW
A color cartoon.

Sunday, Monday, and Tue
April 7, 8 and 9
LIVES OF A BENGAL LA

Sunday, Monday and Tue
April 14, 15 and 16
Shirley Temple in—
THE LITTLE COLONE

AVERY—The Home of

Your Frigidaire Is Here - - -

IT CAME WITH THE CARLOAD OF 1935 MODELS WHICH WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED.

Our showing comprises all sizes of this popular, dependable line of Electric Refrigerators from the two-foot size up.

ATTRACTIVE PRICES
CONVENIENT TERMS

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Call at our Store in Garner or ask any Employee

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

WE SELL
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CHICK MASH
AND
Felco Pig Mea

Just received a shipment of:—
Flour Middlings
Standard Middlings
Pure Bran
Pea Size Oil Meal

We appreciate both your trade and your goodwill. That's why we try to furnish our customers only the best class of merchandise at a fair price.

LARNEY

the help of
glish class, are
this week.
attempting to
longer English
group are: "Da-
Great Expecta-
Twist," all by
and Predjudice'
" (Scott); "Mill
liot) and "Lorna
).

working hard on
vernment as they
are soon going to have a test which will decide the final average. The girls have been competing with the boys to see who would have the highest in a given length of time.

The seniors have been industriously practicing on the first act of their class play, "Sound Your Horn" the past week. They tell us it is going to be a good one, so prepare to keep the 26th or 27th of April open and plan to see it.

Much interest has been shown by the students in the State Basketball tournament. Thursday afternoon, a radio was brought into the assembly and we listened to all the games during the latter part of the afternoon. We were especially interested in the Ledyard-Luana game, as the Ledyard coach, A. E. Lauritsen, is a former K. H. S. student.

The sophomores are collecting material on the League of Nations. They will debate the subject sometime soon.

We were well represented at the music contest which was held at Britt Saturday. We are all proud of the high markings which we received.

Coach Kingery attended the State Basketball tournament which was held at Cedar Falls last week end.

We will enjoy a vacation the last two days of this week.

A number of our K. H. S. promising actors and actresses are taking part in "A Night in Hollywood" the entertainment sponsored by the American Legion.

mith Is Somewhat Wrought Up!

finished trying to cull the worthwhile news out of a dozen
what is really going on in the world is still somewhat vague.
reason for his display of temper. Mr. Smith might have
self this emotional outburst if he had read the

ekly News Review

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

each week in this paper. It covers all the important national
news, interpreted for you by one of the nation's best known
mentators. Read the WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW
if you want to keep well informed on current events.

Klemme High School Squealer

Bessie Larson, editor; Milvern Barz, ass't editor; Franklin Kluckholn, sports; Carmen Kluckholn, features; Reporters, Ruth and Nora Well meyer, Lavonne Sherwood Raymond Jorgenson.

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
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Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
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WHAT HIGH SCHOOL MEANS TO ME!

Different people have many different ideas concerning high school Some people do not even come to high school because they think that there is no good which can come from it.

Some people come to high school just to get out of work at home, to have a good time, or just to spend their time somewhere. To most of these people who do not have much of an interest in it, high school does not mean the real thing.

To me high school means a golden opportunity: to come to school, to study, and work and prepare yourself for later life. Contrary to what some people think, high school is not a place of all work and study, but there is much enjoyment to get out of outside activities.

Therefore you who can come to high school for some of the first reasons above mentioned, would enjoy school much more if you looked at it from the other side.—Milvern Barz.

OUR CLASS AS REPRESENTED IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

We, the junior class think we're just "it." We have as our officers, Harold Kothenbeutel, president, and Graydon Back, vice-president, with Lyndon Kilgore, secretary and treasurer. Those who know these people will agree that our officers are well chosen. In athletics we have made a good showing, placing three men on the high school basketball team and two on the second team. We also won the interclass tournament by defeating the seniors and sophomores. In our home declam contest three juniors won first places and, one, Franklin Kluckhohn is still going in the state contest. There are several of us singing in the glee clubs and we are well represented in the orchestra and band. All in all we are a pretty good bunch. We admit it ourselves.—Lyndon Kilgore.

BORROWERS AND LENDERS

"May I borrow a pencil?" "Who has usd my ink?" "What has happened to my Goverment book?" All these questions are heard over and over again in the assembly or in class rooms. When you borrow, are you not supposed to return the borrowed property? That is probably the reason why so many things are lost this year. Many people borrow things without the permission of the owner and for this reason borrowers have become a nuisance.

If we all choose as our motto: "Return borrowed property," we would have more peace and quiet between the borrower and the lenders.—Harriet Gibbs.

AN APOLOGY

We wish to offer apologies to Harold Kothenbeutel for the junior class as a whole. The other morning we were reading aloud the poem "The Sioux Chief's Daughter." Harold, however, had been enjoying one of his snoozes and had been awakened by the person who sat next to him. When he had had the place pointed out to him, he arose and read the following: "And did I dream and do I wake, or did I wake and now but dream?" That, however, was as far as he got, for everyone broke out laughing at him and it took quite some time/ to restore order.

We realize how easily some people go to sleep, especially in some class, so therefore, we apologize, and hope it won't happen again.—Lyndon Kilgore.

DO YOU KNOW?

That the snapping turtle is destructive to waterfowl as well as fish life and should be killed at every opportunity?

That the practice of game management has been common in England for many years.

That the bird feeding program carried on in Iowa during the past winter has been directly responsible for carrying through the winter large numbers of good healthy birds and that thousands of shelters and feeding stations have been built?

SPRING

Spring is my weakness. The air is sweet, clean, fresh and pleasant (when we don't have dust storms) and is perfumed by the flowers with their best perfume. The birds sing their sweetest songs, telling old Mother Nature their happiness and troubles. The flowers with much pride show their beautiful colors, glistening against the sun in a radiant array. When the wind blows, they seem to talk to each other by the rustle of their leaves and nodding of their heads. Spring reminds me of a magic fairyland. Why just thinking about spring, I could almost fly like a bird, gracefully, smoothly, gliding across the tree tops with the thought "Spring."—Franklin Kluckhohn.

THE UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF LOAFERS

In our school, there has recently originated a new organization; namely The United Brotherhood of Loafers. This organization has a very stiff set of rules to abide by.

1. No members shall work more than one half a class period. The other half he must sleep in order to prepare for the next trying hour.

2. No member need be to class on time. They'll wait for him anyway.

3. No member shall prepare his lessons. What good are they after all?

Our United Loafers present the preamble of the constitution:

We, the people of the United Loafers, in order to form a more perfect group, establish justice, insure peace and rest, provide for the common defense of the oganization, and secure the blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish the constitution for the United Brotherhood of Loafers.

In order to join this organization you must possess these qualities: ability to sleep during school hours, ability to pass up lessons, etc., etc. without a pang of conscience; ability to make friends who will lend a helping hand and "pull you through" at the last minute.

The motto adopted by unanimous consent of the charter members is: Never let studying interfere with your education.—Dolorys Cook.

Grades 1 and 2

The first grade have completed the Webster Primer and the Fact and Story Primer during the last few weeks.

The second grade have completed the Winston Second Reader.

We have two new poem charts in our room. Small paper balloons with the name of the poem and the child who has learned it are pasted on the chart.

Miss Thorne is reading "The Dutch Twins" to us. We are making our sand table represent Holland.

In our 100 addition fact test Herbie M., Herbert S. Junior, Edward and Emily had perfect scores. Ruth, LaVonne C. Ronald, Patty, Herbert S. Betty, Edward, Ewald, Emily, Junior and LaVonne H. had 100 in spelling on Friday.

Grades 3 and 4

The third and fourth grades were glad to welcome Marjorie Hartbeck Robert Reed, and Betty Jean Reed into their classes lately.

The children have been studying about Holland this month. They are always eager to learn about their Dutch friends.

Eunice Larsen and Betty Jean Etchen wrote the best Bible stories this week. As prizes Eunice received an April picture and Betty Jean received a booklet containing colored Bible pictures.

The third graders are studying about birds in language now. They are learning about the habits of birds living around here.

SYMPATHY

We extend sympathy to Alida Schubert, Paul and Verner Lau, and Luther Schmidt, whose grandmother Mrs. William Lau, passed away Thursday night.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School
7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People Bible Class.
8:00 p. m, Saturday, Mens Choir.
The confirmation class meets on Tuesday and Saturday forenoon.

AN INTRODUCTION

We, the class of '36, would like to introduce ourselves, individually. We admit 'twill only be one more year until we have the spotlight in the newspaper, but even so we think it our duty to have you know us more before that time arrives.

In our entire class we have some very gifted people. It seems that each one of us posseses a different art. The most popular art with oue junior right now seems to be sleeping during class and then when his turn comes to recite he can give the most absent-minded answers Whether this is due to loss of sleep or spring fever, we can not say. We have come to the conclusion that this person's art could be classified as the portrayer of the "Sleeping Beauty." That "Sleeping Beauty" is none other than our class president, Harold Kothenbeutel.

Our next great hero who seems to be the one that the boys depend on in American Government tests—that is in the matter of beating the girls in the tests, is Joe Penner's undersudy—Pete Kilgore.

We have another very gifted person in the matter of imitating. Why he can just imitate anything. Along with this he is a wonderful entertainer especially to two junior girls. H has an immense and outstanding personality which aids his wonderful ability of acting. He especially enjoys his homemade ice cream and cake. That's all right, Franklin, the rest of us do, too.

Our next two people are the Barz brothers—that is the way our superintendent speaks of them most of the time. Perhaps it is because they are more or less seen together, whispering or talking with each other, or maybe it would be more appropriate to say, because they are just the right size to make excellent clowns.

The next, our class vice-president is a very able-bodied person. He specializes in acrobatic stunts. We are all quite sure he acquired this magnificent strength by taking Franklin Kluckhohn's advice, "Be sure and eat your Wheaties." How about it, Graydon?

As far as LaVern Hammitt is concerned, we do not see much of him. His cooking interests take a great deal of his time.

We next have two boys that seem to be the old standbys of the class. They both have helped a great deal in all the basketball games that have been played this year. The two noble ones are Leo Brinkman and Walter Klotzbach.

No, we have not forgotten the girls. Why, how could our class get along without them, especially when it comes to always having our lessons prepared and being on time in English class. How's that for you boys? (We will admit that you certainly win over all in our American Government tests.)

It seems that the most industrious of our group are Harriet and Gladys. Why in Bookkeeping those two are all through with their exercises. The only reason we can think for their progess in this subject is that it just agrees with them; for the rest of us it's too much concentration.

The Jolly Three of our class are Ada, Mabel, and Mary. They always will be seen wearing hearty smiles. This laughter of theirs is often due to our "Radio Fan." Don't blame you girls. Keep it up.

The next is one of the "Unholy Four" (that group of girls who talk and giggle during the noon hour). She is also known as the "Absent Minded Daughter." This is due to her ear being stained while trying to impersonate Shylock. Another reason for the defect is having to listen to too much back seat driving during her life time. You should be able to know her fairly well as she is only "Shorty" (Dolorys Cook)

Last, but most certainly not least is another of the "Unholy Four." A gal with a winning smile, a gay disposition and brown eyes. Mmm! She is also the author of the rest of this column, but was too modest to introduce herself, so may I; ladies and gentlemen, present to you, LaVonne Sherwood, the songbird of the junior class.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship 10 a. m.
Dr. Muhleman, supt. of the Algona district, will preach.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Klemme.
8:00 p. m. Lenten Musical service See full program elsewhere.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Dr. Muhleman, supt. of the Algona district, will preach.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Klemme.

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Needlecraft	2 Yrs.
Cloverleaf Review	2 Yrs.
Home Circle	2 Yrs.

Check 1 magazine thus (X)

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GROUP-2 SELECT THREE MAGAZINES

☐ The Country Home	1 Yr.
☐ Cloverleaf Review	1 Yr.
☐ American Poultry Journal	1 Yr.
☐ The Farm Journal	1 Yr.
☐ Capper's Farmer	1 Yr.
☐ Gentlewoman Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Good Stories	1 Yr.
☐ Home Circle	1 Yr.
☐ Household Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Illustrated Mechanics	1 Yr.
☐ Mother's Home Life	1 Yr.
☐ Needlecraft	1 Yr.
☐ Successful Farming	1 Yr.
☐ Everybody's Poultry Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Woman's World	1 Yr.
☐ American Fruit Grower	1 Yr.

Check 3 magazines thus (X)

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The Klemme Times

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

HUGE NEW ARMY IS ORDERED BY HITLER IN DEFIANCE OF VERSAILLES PACT.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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GERMANY, having recently boldly announced that she was now possessed of a military air force in violation of the Treaty of Versailles, still more boldly declares she is no longer bound by the obligations of that pact and proposes to build up an army of about 480,000 men, comprising 12 corps of three divisions each. This was the decision of the cabinet, which decreed compulsory military training throughout the reich. The exact number of men in the army will be determined by a law to be enacted later.

Chancellor Hitler

This was Chancellor Hitler's reply to the action of France's chamber of deputies in accepting Premier Flandin's plan to increase the term of conscript service in the French army to 18 months and subsequently to two years. Germany considered that France was "dealing the last blow to disarmament," and Hitler, rushing to Berlin from Berchtesgaden, directed the action of the cabinet and issued to the German nation a rousing appeal for full support. He declared that the failure of other nations to reduce armament as called for in the Versailles treaty had released Germany from all treaty obligations, and that while the reich had only peaceful intentions, it must re-arm to protect its territorial integrity and maintain the respect of the world as a coguarantor of European peace.

The Reichsfuehrer stated that Germany did all she could to stabilize peace as evidenced by three facts: She offered non-aggression pacts to all her neighbors; she regulated her affairs with Poland; she showed France that after the return of the Saar there were no territorial questions at issue between France and Germany.

Official London was greatly disturbed by this sudden action of the German government which came just ten days before the date set for a meeting of Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, and Lord Privy Seal Anthony Eden with Hitler in Berlin. The British were prepared to offer abolition of some of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty in return for Germany's adherence to the inclusive plan for European security. But it was feared Hitler would now demand formal recognition of German rearmament, including an army of half a million men, a military air fleet of 1,500 planes and a navy one-third the strength of the British navy. All of which is far beyond what the British peace plan contemplates.

Of course all the world has been aware for some time of the fact that Germany was re-arming. Before the French chamber voted to approve Flandin's project, Jean Fabry, president of the chamber's army commission, stated that the army of the reich had been strengthened in one year from 100,000 to 600,000, asserting the reichswehr had been increased from 100,000 (the treaty figure) to 400,000 and the nominal total of 100,000 police in barracks doubled.

COMPLETE collapse of the administration's long battle to regulate prices in the steel industry is seen in an NRA offer to give up, and in charges by the federal trade commission of a fiasco of collusion. The trade commission insists that price-fixing be scrapped, and no prosecution of steel companies under the anti-trust laws. The trade commission charges that under the code the steel companies have fixed and raised prices on government contracts, in defiance of competitive bidding requirements. Bids were identical, and then steel executives slapped fines of $10 a ton on members who let the government have steel cheaper.

GOV. MARTIN L. DAVEY of Ohio, charged by Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins with "corruption" in Ohio relief, went before the state senate and demanded a thorough investigation. He defied Hopkins to come to Ohio for trial on a warrant he had secured, charging Hopkins with criminal libel. Hopkins had alleged in a letter that he has proof of "corruption" of relief administration in Ohio including soliciting of funds for campaign purposes from firms that sold relief materials. Hopkins, through C. C. Stillman, FERA regional officer, has taken over administration of Ohio relief. Department of Justice attorneys in Washington declare they stand ready to defend Hopkins, but there was no indication that Hopkins would go to Ohio, although he may change his mind. The spectacular blowup is said to have had its inception in the 1934 political campaign. Davey made campaign speeches charging that Ohio relief was mismanaged, and particularly aimed his barbs at Cleveland. This irked Cleveland leaders since relief there had been administered through a non-political group, which later became the official Cuyahoga county relief administration. Hopkins often took note of the fact that Cleveland's relief committee was "one of the best in the country." Later Davey pledged himself not to touch the Cleveland organization, but is said to have ousted several members, and repeated old charges. Cleveland leaders took the fight to Washington.

RUMBLINGS from Russia declare that Germany is concluding a military pact with Japan. Gen. Sadao Araki, former Japanese minister of war, it is claimed, is going to Berlin soon to discuss terms. Official warning went out over Russia that "war may break out unexpectedly at any moment." Michael Kalinin, president of the all-Russian central executive committee, made this blunt statement in an address before organizers of the Soviet cavalry, and it was later broadcast over the republic. He blamed conditions on "the present political whims of the dominating classes of capitalistic countries." He said:

"It is not necessary to prove that the Soviet Union is against war. No other government in the world ever manifested a desire for peace more than ours."

COMPROMISE and White House pressure brought about the defeat of the McCarran "prevailing wage" amendment to the work relief bill in the senate, and administration leaders were confident that the measure would be laid before the President for signature within a few days. The deadlock over the amendment was broken when Senator Richard B. Russell, Jr., of Georgia proposed a substitute which leaves the President free to pay "security wages," officially estimated at $50 a month, provided they do not adversely affect the wage scale in private industry; and providing that the prevailing wage must be paid on all permanent federal building projects. This way out, which had been approved by the White House, was accepted by the senate by a vote of 83 to 2, after the McCarran amendment had been defeated, 50 to 38. The two votes against the compromise were cast by Metcalfe of Rhode Island and Hale of Maine, both Republicans. Before the vote on the McCarran amendment was taken Senator Glass announced he was authorized to say that if it prevailed President Roosevelt would veto the measure.

There remained many obstacles over which the relief bill must be pushed, for the regular Republicans and a considerable number of Democrats were determined to alter it materially. Several senators favored cutting it down by three or even four billions; and La Follette of Wisconsin wanted the total increased to ten billions. Inflation and bonus enthusiasts also planned to attach riders.

THE house appropriations committee favorably reported out the Department of Agriculture appropriations bill for the 1936 fiscal year. A cut of $513,878,758 was due largely to a $411,022,428 slash in the AAA item. The total bill calls for $653,278,758, of which $570,000,000 would go to the Agriculture Adjustment administration activities. At committee hearings it was explained that it is impossible to estimate how much would have to be obligated because of the crop control program, but the AAA item was a rough estimate of processing tax collections and is not controlling. Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, told the committee that the farmers' share of the national income is now about 10.2 per cent, and should be 13 to 10 per cent.

Sec'y Wallace

Wallace said "true prosperity" cannot come "until there has been a very material increase in the output of physical goods, industrial goods."

"If in some way it were possible to turn out 50 per cent more industrial goods at a price definitely lower than the present price," the secretary testified, "the result would be to make it possible for agriculture to buy more with the agricultural dollar and there would be more factory workers to be fed in the cities."

COUNTERFEITERS, narcotics dealers, bootleggers and other violators of federal laws were given a tremendous shock and many hundreds of them were thrown into jail when the government opened up an anti-crime campaign that covered the entire land. The initial raids, made without warning, were immensely successful, and it was announced they would be continued indefinitely. Twelve thousand federal officers took part in the operations, and besides the individuals captured, millions of dollars worth of contraband was seized.

The drive was described by treasury officials as a test of the advantages of concerted action by all enforcement agencies coming under its supervision. Such a campaign was planned as early as last summer when a "crime co-ordination committee" was formed, under the leadership of Harold N. Graves, special assistant to Secretary Morgenthau.

WILEY POST'S second attempt to fly from Los Angeles to New York through the stratosphere in record-breaking time ended at Cleveland, where he was compelled to come down because his supply of oxygen was running short. He said he would have "passed out" in a few minutes if he had not descended to breathable air. Post is convinced that only this trouble prevented his making the transcontinental flight in seven hours and 40 minutes, and he declared he would soon try again. His unofficial average speed to the Cleveland airport was 279.46 miles an hour.

GREECE is mopping up the loose ends of the revolt. Some fighting is reported near the Bulgarian border where one regiment, part of the rebellious Fourth army corps, has declined to surrender, but the revolution is definitely over. Eleutherios Venizelos, ex-premier, and leader of the futile revolt, was reported a refugee at Rhodes, the tiny island where Julius Caesar was interned by pirates some 2,500 years ago. Venizelos was transferred there by the Italian government after he had been landed in Italy by one of the rebel warships. Gen. George Karmenos, rebel commander, is safe in Bulgaria, where officials have refused extradition. Rebel prisoners are being concentrated in camps, and courts martial are functioning in Saloniki, Kasala and Larissa, and military trials have begun in Athens.

THE President's special message calling for abolition of utility holding companies stirred up a storm that probably surprised even such an astute politician as Mr. Roosevelt. The President urged legislation to abolish these holding companies which were unable to show they were operated in the public interest. Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican leader, immediately attacked the message, claiming the President had denounced propaganda against the proposed legislation, and was himself propagandizing for it. Utility companies also swung into the battle and thousands of investors in utility stocks are reported to have sent in protests to congress. In the senate, Norris, Nebraska Republican, offered a resolution calling upon the federal trade commission to investigate propaganda regarding the legislation. The senate approved without debate. Charges were made by utility companies that because of the administration's campaign against public utilities "the values of utility securities has declined by three and one-half billion dollars since 1933." Enactment of legislation to halt holding companies, will cause enormous loss to the American family, one power official testified before the house interstate commerce committee.

Senator Norris

THE senate smacked down Senator Huey Long for his filibustering tactics and his efforts to amend the administration's $4,880,000,000 work relief measure. The Kingfish had demanded alterations in the work relief bill which would take $100,000,000 away from the $600,000,000 earmarked for CCC work and allot it to students in colleges and universities. Long's amendment was defeated by a vote of 58 to 27. To prove that old adage of "politics makes strange bedfellows," Long was aided by Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who declared that the senate should have something to say about methods for spending the huge sum sought by the President. Johnson has heretofore been considered a supporter of the President. Long's amendment brought forth other proposed changes which should keep the senators busy arguing for several days. The bonus bill may be dragged in and an attempt made to make it a rider to the relief measure, and inflationists and leaders of other "ists" will insist on having their say.

ALL outstanding first Liberty loan bonds have been called for redemption by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. The $2,000,000,000 outstanding has been called for June 15, before which time the treasury will likely offer lower interest-bearing securities in exchange for the first Liberties, saving the government some $14,000,000 in annual interest charges.

NEW DEAL policies took two more batterings as Federal courts held both the AAA and NRA unconstitutional as regards intrastate business. The administration might find some consolation in another ruling which held the radical Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill was valid. Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis, at Kansas City, declared the Frazier-Lemke law was constitutional, "although unwise in many of its provisions and almost incomprehensible matter." Judge Otis said his ruling was not the first in which the act was upheld, and that an appeal was already before the United States Supreme court and a decision might be expected shortly. The AAA was declared invalid as regards intrastate business by Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Letts at Providence, R. I., who issued an injunction restraining Secretary of Agriculture Wallace from enforcing the act against three Rhode Island retail milk dealers, on the grounds that their business was conducted entirely within the state, and the national government had no right to interfere. At Newark, N. J., Federal Judge Guy L. Fake ruled the national recovery act unconstitutional as applied to intrastate commerce "because it attempts an unlawful delegation of legislative authority." The latter decision agrees with that handed down by Federal Judge Nields in the controversial Wierton steel dispute.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT clashed with veterans over immediate payment of the two billion dollar bonus, and through Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, announces he will veto the Patman or Vinson bills if passed. The President, it is said, will not compromise, but is prepared for a "no-surrender" fight. The house rules committee has approved the Vinson, Patman and Tydings-Cochrane bills, and the big battle is ready to begin.

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD

Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

AGAIN, THE COMMON COLD

There isn't any other disease that is the cause of so much suffering, so many days' loss of work, so many deaths, as the common cold. That is why I speak of it again. If we could prevent the common cold, we should all be much happier.

Notice that I said "prevent." For all that thousands and thousands of doctors have been trying to find a cure for colds, no one so far has succeeded. So when people talk of a "cure" for a cold, they are talking about something that doesn't exist. If we begin drastic treatment of a head cold very early, we can sometimes shorten the course of the ailment. But the treatment must be started early, and we must stay home and take care of ourselves. For if the cold develops to the stage where there is an exudation or outflow of blood serum into the tissues in the wall of the nose, then we know of no way to abort or stop it.

If you keep up a reasonable amount of exercise, and have plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables in your diet, you can do much towards preventing colds.

People who have many head colds are apt to conduct their daily way of life much as follows: They sleep with all windows down tightly to keep out as much of the fresh air as they can. They get up late in the morning, hurriedly dress, eat some prepared dried indigestible so-called "breakfast food," drink a cup of coffee, and jump into the car and drive to work. They eat inside the building at noon, or drive home and drive back. They try to restrict the noon meal to a sandwich, coffee and a candy bar. They drive home after work, eat a heavy meal of meat, gravy, potatoes, bread, coffee, with cake and a big dish of ice cream for dessert. Then they play cards until they go to bed again in their closed, poorly ventilated rooms. No human machine can stand such punishment very long. The nasal mucous membrane may adjust itself in spite of this type of abnormal existence, but something will break soon. Usually the head colds are forerunners of more serious ailments.

The more we learn about medicine and health, the more we respect the practices of folk-lore. If you are beginning a head cold, then I know of no better treatment than that which was prevalent in southern Illinois in my grandmother's time. As soon as grandmother noticed that we were chilly and beginning to sneeze, she told us to undress. Then we were wrapped in a blanket and laid across the bed with our feet in a wash tub of hot water. Grandmother knelt by with one hand in the water and the other holding a teakettle of hot water from which she poured a slow but constant stream into the tub. Grandmother decided when the water was too hot; our protests availed nothing.

Next we were given a glass of hot sweetened vinegar water or hot lemonade, if lemons were procurable. After we had started sweating good and plenty, we were put into bed, given another glass of the same drink, wrapped up well, and allowed to sweat for one or two hours. Then dry covers were put on, and a long, sound, restful sleep was sure to follow. Grandmother called this "breaking up a cold," and she rarely failed.

Modern medical science says this is good treatment. The temperature sense of the skin is all upset at the beginning of a cold. The sneezing denotes that the membrane lining of the nose is extremely sensitive. Ordinary air irritates it, and you sneeze to expel a harmful substance. The purpose of the membrane lining is to prevent anything getting through the nasal air passages that will harm or damage the lower air tracts leading to the lung.

All the body surfaces, such as the skin, the lining of the nose and throat and the air passages, have an abnormal circulation at the beginning of a cold. The millions of tiny thread-like capillaries just beneath the surface are each acting as they please. They are like a large symphony orchestra with each instrument playing a different tune, when they should be in unison.

The increase of heat within our bodies induced by the hot foot bath, while wrapped up in blankets, helps to stabilize the controlling mechanism, and to bring some order out of the chaos.

The hot acidified drink warms us up inside, and supplies an acid to the stomach, which is weak in its secretory powers at this time, and helps it come back to normal.

Vaccines, as a cold preventive, have proved of value to a few people, but not many. The ultra-violet lamp, or artificial sunshine, is undoubtedly helpful in preventing colds, but it cannot replace hygienic living conditions. Outdoor exercise, balanced diet and mental as well as physical rest have to be combined with it.

Grandmother's treatment is, up to date, the best we know. But begin it early. After a head cold has been in progress for two days, it usually runs its course of seven to nine days at least.

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Vagaries of Trade Rat Plague Camping Parties

Throughout the mountainous country of the West lives one of the most interesting members of the rat family. Fortunately this little creature is not despised as are other members of its family, for its peculiar antics and strange behavior around camps make it a source of amusement, but frequently annoyance, to the campers.

Its proper name is the bushy-tailed wood rat, and it resembles a squirrel more than a rat. It is also called the pack or trade rat, deriving these names from its behavior when it invades camp sites.

Persons unacquainted with this animal go through strange and bewildering experiences when camping in its territory. They may retire at night, snugly between their blankets, with their watches, coins, glasses and other precious possessions placed within easy reach, and on awakening in the morning find them missing. Or they may set their camp in shape before the day's hike and on their return at night find that spoons, knives, forks, tins of food and other small articles have gone the way of their watches and glasses. It is then they become acquainted with the trade rat, for usually this little fellow leaves something to mark his trail or identification. It may be a bone, a stick or other mountain refuse left in place of the stolen article. Careful, quiet watching for a short time brings results, for the marauder will return searching for other articles it can carry away. As soon as it finds what it wants, out to its cache it goes. This may be under a stone or brush pile and investigations usually reveal all of the stolen articles. It apparently has no choice in the goods it takes and will move anything it can carry, but seldom far away.—Detroit News.

Victory

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.—S. A. Bolton.

YOUR PROGRESS

Your business in life should be to get ahead of others, but to get ahead of yourself. To better yesterday by today, to eclipse today tomorrow, that is the real ideal of betterment. Don't worry about the progress of others, check on yourself.—Grit.

FERRY'S PURE BRED VEGETABLE SEEDS

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Just as fine dairy herds are bred for blue-ribbon quality, so Ferry's Pure-bred Vegetable Seeds are bred to produce vegetables of superior size, color, flavor and abundance. Plant these purebred seeds and be sure of big, fresh, fine, tasty, luscious vegetables

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS FOR ONLY ..... 5¢

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

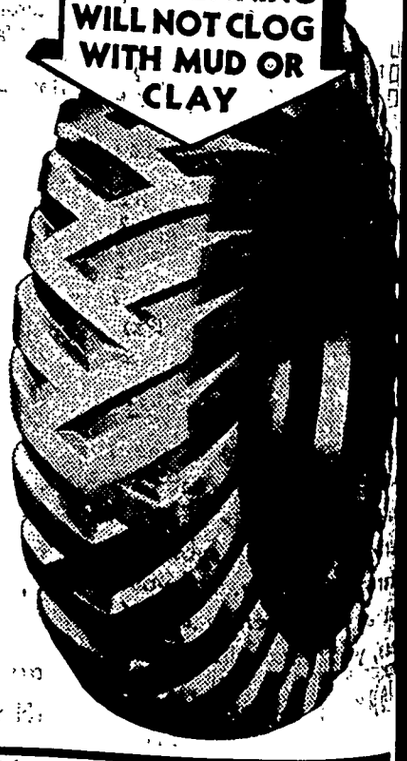
THAT 6,000,000 FARMERS NEED FOR THEIR CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS TO PULL THEM THROUGH MUD, SAND OR RAD ROADS OF ANY KIND

YOU don't need chains, for these Ground Grip Tires will pull you through where chains would leave you stranded in mud or sand. Firestone Ground Grip Tires for motor cars, trucks and tractors give the farmer greatest economy ever offered, and relief from being stranded on mud roads and in soft ground.

Why can Firestone give you these wonderful new tires with the wide tread that withstands this terrific pull and strain, and still does not destroy the cord body? Firestone can do this because the body of this tire is built with Gum-Dipped cords. Underneath the tread, the patented construction feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords gives extra adhesion of the tread to the cord body, enabling Firestone Tires to hold on this heavy, tough, scientifically designed tread. This tire cleans itself on any kind of clay or soft ground, and the tread projections have been so placed, that they are always in contact with the road, doing away with any bumping.

You cannot afford to be without these tires on your trucks and passenger cars. If your tractor is not equipped with rubber tires, see your nearest Firestone Service Store—tire dealer or implement dealer, and learn how easy it is to make the changeover. Get our prices on a full line of tires and auto supplies.

SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED FOR SELF CLEANING WILL NOT CLOG WITH MUD OR CLAY



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4.50-21	5.60	4.50-20	11.50
		5.50-17	13.90
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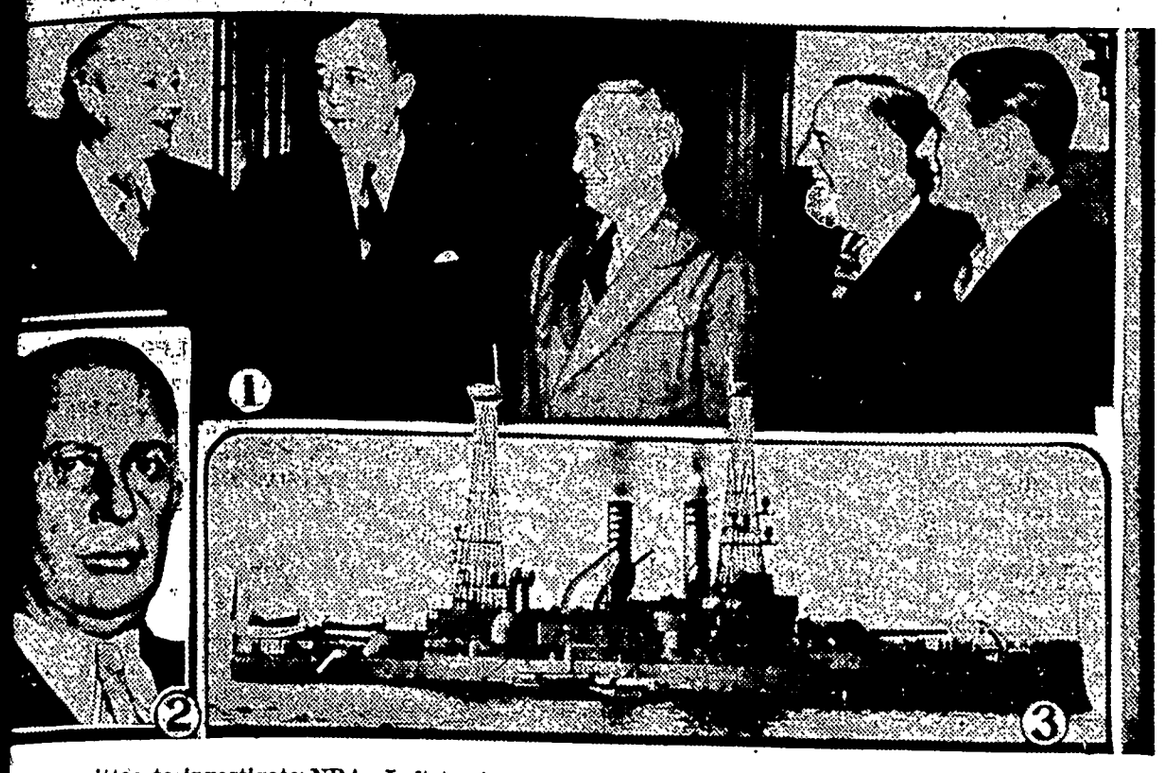
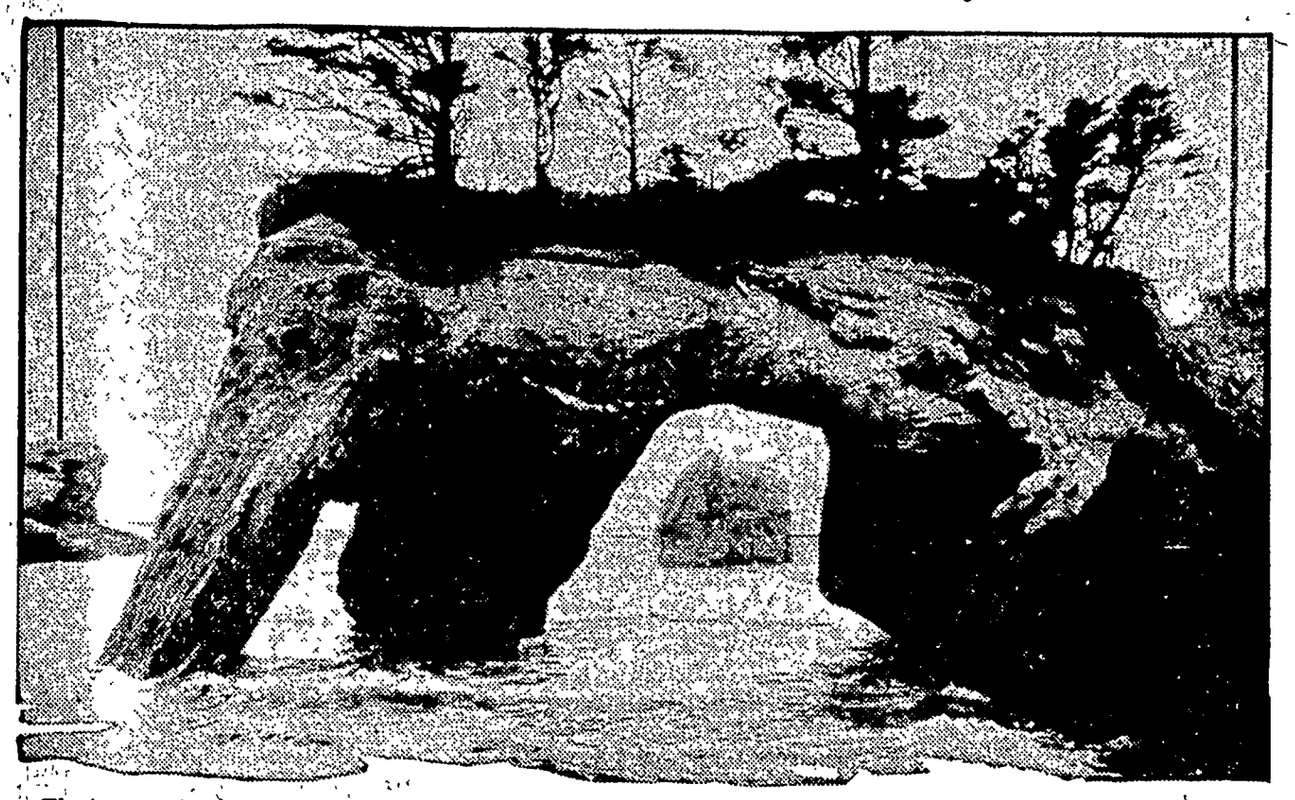
cenes and Persons in the Current News



te committee to investigate NRA. Left to right, Senator Pat Harrison; S. Clay Williams, chairman of the ; Senator Walter F. George; Senator Clark; and Senator Nye. 2—Anning S. Prall, chairman of the mmunications commission. 3—Former U. S. S. Idaho, now a Grecian warship, figured in the uprising

Pachyderm Sculptured in Rock by Nature



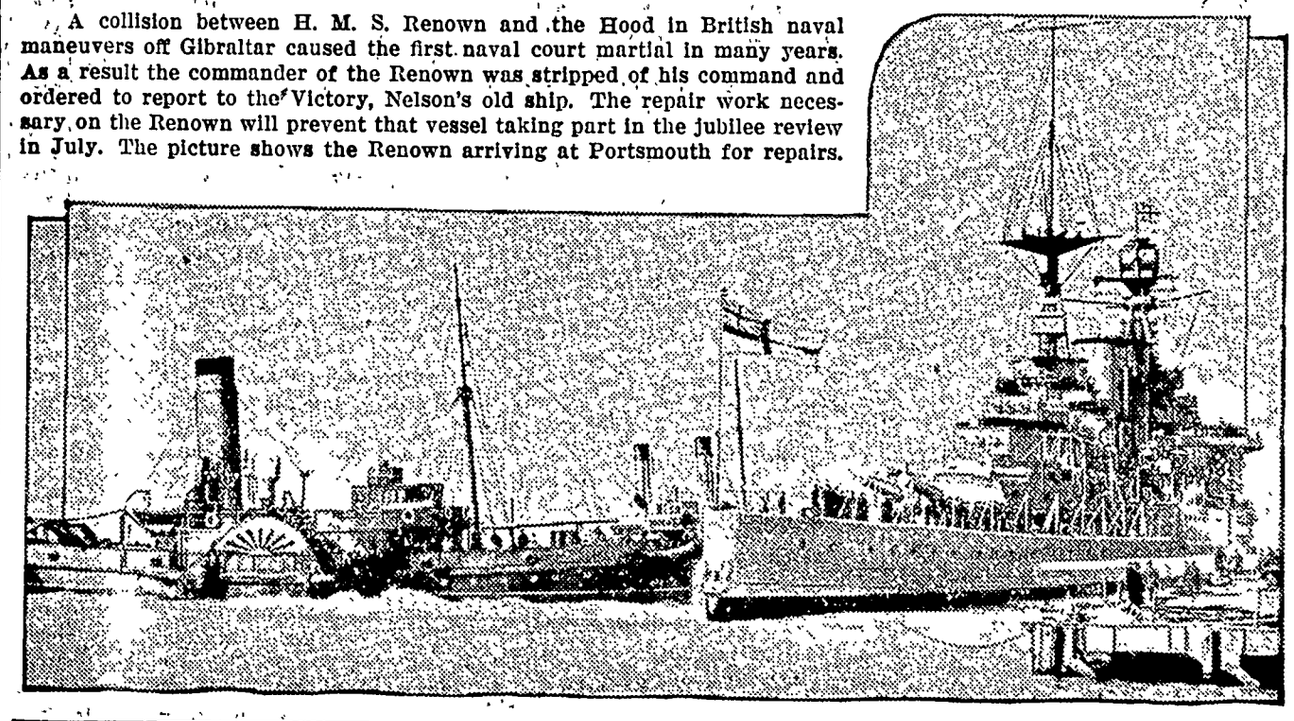
Elephant rock, so called because of its resemblance to the jungle giant, is one of the many beautiful pieces of Nature's handiwork in rock to be found along the coast of Washington.

Now Raid Virginia Stills With Camera

l agents raiding moonshine stills in the backwoods of Virginia now do their shooting with cameras. The cam standard equipment of the agents, are used in taking pictures of stills at the time of seizure and after emolished.

Collision Costs Her Commander His Job

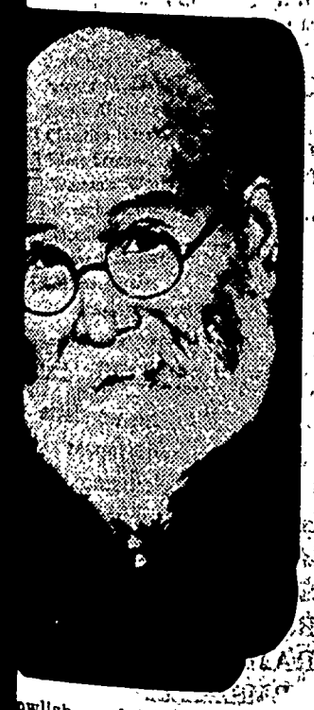
A collision between H. M. S. Renown and the Hood in British naval maneuvers off Gibraltar caused the first naval court martial in many years. As a result the commander of the Renown was stripped of his command and ordered to report to the Victory, Nelson's old ship. The repair work necessary on the Renown will prevent that vessel taking part in the jubilee review in July. The picture shows the Renown arriving at Portsmouth for repairs.



AND HONEY DIET

f milk and honey, with now little orange juice, can keep e and well. This is the belief kola Haydak of the Univer- nnesota, who tried the diet months and ended up in per- h.

INANCE MINISTER



owlish, eighty-three-year-old and veteran of Japanese Korekiyo Tahahashi, poses for ure in his Tokyo office, after the governmental budget for is the finance minister of the overnment now in power.

In 2033

r—Let me off at the eight- oor entrance of the Skytop

lot—You'll have to transfer e of the down-bound ships. t go below the hundredth

Now Deaf May Hear Through the Skin

Prof. Robert H. Gault of Northwestern university demonstrates his tele-tractor on Harry Goddard, who is deaf, as Mrs. John A. Wolfer looks on. Doctor Gault's device, representing eleven years of research, works on the vacuum tube principle of the radio. Amplified sound waves are transmitted to the finger tips through a metal disk, enabling the deaf to hear through the skin.

Once Famed "Prima Donna of Ballad"

This young lady of eighty-seven years, Mrs. Mary Fergus, is Chicago's own "Prima Donna of Ballad." Mrs. Fergus' charm and talents have entertained, among others, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Fergus insists that every member of her family play some musical instrument, and she is shown teaching her granddaughters the art of ballad singing.

One of Bureau of Standards' Activities

Pintles which support the massive gates of locks in the interior waterways are being tested by the bureau of standards in an effort to discover new combinations of metals which will give the best service. Dr. A. H. Strang, in the leather jacket, is assisted by L. R. Sweetman as tests are made for gates on the Pickwick dam in the Tennessee valley project territory.

He Learns to Fly in 55 Minutes

After 55 minutes of instruction, Herbert Sargent, twenty-two, of Jersey City, made his first solo flight in a plane at the Jersey City airport and after completing the prescribed maneuvers set his plane down for a three-point landing. Eddie A. Schneider, twenty-three, Sargent's youthful instructor, holder of the junior transcontinental flying record, said he allowed Sargent to go up alone because he handled a plane perfectly. Taking the air on such short instruction is believed to have brought to Sargent a new record.

COMMANDS DUCE'S ARMY

Gen. Rudolpho Graziani, who commands the Italian expeditionary force against Ethiopia, is shown here in his tropical fighting uniform.

BORN WITHOUT A GULLET

Robert Earl Linsig was born in New York without an esophagus, the narrow tube through which food passes from the mouth to the stomach. Robert has an even chance in his battle for life, but cannot be operated on for seven or eight years.

Gates of St. Peter's

The original gates of St. Peter's, Rome, were made of cypress wood, says Tit-Bits Magazine, and when Pope Eugenius IV ordered them to be replaced by brass ones, it was found that the timber was as fresh as the day the gates were built—1,100 years before.

Does the subscription to your magazine run out soon? Then let us renew it for you. The Klemme Times. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mike Tanner attended the basket ball games at Cedar Falls Thursday.

Joe Burgess and family, of near Goodell, called at the C. C. Kilgore home Sunday.

OLD OATS for sale. Inquire of Wm. Stille, Klemme. 2tp

Mrs. Ed Buntenbach entered the hospital at Mason City Monday.

Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn is reported as being on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke are the owners of a new Pontiac sedan which they purchased the other day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer, of Renwick, were visiting in Klemme Monday afternoon.

Ervin Yahnke, of Elmore, Minn., is employed at the Herman Meyer farm.

Rev. and Mrs. Zabilka spent Monday at Britt at a ministerial meeting.

Miss Ruth Bailey and several of her girl friends spent the week end visiting at the Herb Bailey home.

Miss Ethel Wellemeyer is home from Bufflalo Center for a weeks vacation.

Mrs. Ervin Haupt of near Kanawha, is a patient at the Hampton hospital.

The Northern Lumber Co. office is being all "dolled up" this week as Manager Grange has had a new display stand installed on which to display building merchandise, paint, etc.

Personal Locals

Clarence Kluckhohn, Jr., is entertaining an attack of the measles since the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buntenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were Mason City visitors Sunday.

Let us send in your magazine renewals. You save postage, time and money. The Klemme Times tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz of Waterloo were supper guests at the Henry Barz home Monday evening.

Rev. Grosshuesch visited with Joe Miller at County Home Thursday afternoon.

GOPHER SEED OATS—cleaned and treated; also Seed Barley. 7 mi. east of Klemme, across from Linden Ranch. Otto Zuehlki. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs Herb Reed, of Garner, called at the Dr. D. P. Anderson home Sunday afternoon.

Clover $9.00; Alfalfa $6.20; both per bushel. Also other bargains. Postal card us today for circular and samples. Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Iowa. (F27-M27c)

Keith Kutzner of South Bend, Indiana, visited at the W. J. Barz home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ridder drove to Cedar Falls Thursday for the basketball games.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Smith.

Mrs. Wes Schuldt has issued invitations for a quilting party at her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and daughter were Sunday dinner guests at the Chris Olson home in Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell of Swea City were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman.

"Butch" Schroeder drove out from Chicago the latter part of the week to look after live stock business in this territory.

Eleanor Yahnke, Mason City, and her brother, Ervin Yahnke, were Sunday visitors at the C. A. Larsen home.

Game Warden Finney, of Clear Lake, was calling on Klemme sportsmen and farmers in this vicinity Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs and children visited at the Fred Gates home at Clear Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis and Stub returned last Friday from Minnesota, where they visited at the Henry Jahnke home.

D. L. Hunter will soon be driving a new car as he traded his car to the Klemme Auto Co. for a Chevrolet Standard Coach.

Miss Agnes Galbreth spent the week end in Mason City visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Galbreth.

Mrs. George Lawhorn, Mrs. Ed Jacobs and children, Miss Georga Ford and Miss Ruth Thorne were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lemke, of near Meservey, visited at the Victor Hueneman home north of Klemm, Sunday.

Grandma Suckow has been at Goodell for over a month now, staying at the home of Grandma Albin, and keeping her company. She plans on staying until school is out.

Miss Pearl Neuberger is staying at the Buntenbach home this week, as Mrs. Buntenbach is a patient at the hospital at Mason City, having special care for sinus trouble.

Emery Schaefer has returned home from the Hampton hospital. Mrs. U. G. Smid is assisting with caring for the children. Mrs. Schaefer and the new baby expect to return home the latter part of the week.

Ralph Brouwer, of Minnesota, spent Saturday visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harvey Barz, and with many other relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Frank Ward is carrying her right arm in a sling this week, due to a serious infection in her hand resulting from a slight scratch she received about a week ago.

James Carlson expects to leave this week for Ingram, Wisconsin and he will help his father on his farm this year. Charlie Hitt is working for Elder's.

S. S. Grange decided it was time to go to Ruthven and start his hot bed for the garden, so Sunday Paul and family took him to Ruthven for a visit.

LaVohn Larsen, Wilbur Arnold, and Nellie Stromer, students at Iowa State College spent last week visiting with their parents here, as they were enjoying the annual spring vacation.

Valeria and Nova Koerner, Kermit, Roy Arnold, Sport Bridges and Orville Stokesbary, all drove to Cedar Falls Thursday and attended the basketball games. They took along a picnic lunch and invited Novella Bredbenner to join them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn and Miss Georga Ford entertained at seven tables of bridge at the Royal Neighbor rooms Monday evening. At each table was a slip of paper, designating a goal and a prize would be received for same. Mrs. Hod Lawhorn won high score for the ladies while Mrs. Kudje was second high. Dr. Schaeffer was high for the men and Art Kudje, second high. Miss Norma Barz won low and Walt Thada was low for the men. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery returned from Cedar Falls and Greene Sunday evening. They attended the state basketball tournament at Cedar Falls Thursday, Friday and Saturday and on Sunday visited Mr. Kingery's parents at Greene. Mr. Kingery's father has been seriously ill for some time and they expect to go to Greene again this week end to visit him.

For Sale—Nearly new Boehm System metal clarinet, silver plated, in case. Cheap for cash. Inquire at Times Office. tfc

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kudje dro Grundy Center Sunday aft for a visit at the home of Dulmes' mother, Mrs. Mary and daughter, Ada.

New Houses At County Fa

A number of new houses ar ing built at the County Farm Duncan to care for families on lief.

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE
GARNER, IOWA

The Sign Of Quality In Paint

SPRING is here and that means "Clean Up and Paint Up." And when you are thinking of House Cleaning plan to make it complete with refinished walls, woodwork and furniture. The cost is small, the results pleasing. We carry a full line of LOWE BROS. Paints, Varnishes, Etc., for interior work.

Floor Enamel—dries quickly.
Enamel—dries fast, hard and glossy.
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Floor Varnish—none better
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Full line of Stains, Varnishes, Brushes, Etc.

Now is a good time to paint your wagons, farm machinery, tractors, etc. We have paint especially for that purpose.

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If you need a Brooder it will certainly pay you to see our OIL-O-STAT before buying. We believe it is the best on the market—that's why we are selling lots of them. Also full line of Feeders, Waterers, Repairs, Lee's Poultry Remedies, Etc.

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Your Engine Oil

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—Is there enough?

—Is it the proper grade for the temperature?

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—o o—

Your Car...

—Has it been greased?

—When and with what?

—o o—

Don't you think it would be a good time to see us and find out?

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When you plan to travel at home or abroad, call at this bank and let one of our officers explain how you can put your money in currency that you can use all over the world, for only a few cents, and in form absolutely safe and convenient to carry. In countless other ways Traveler's Checks serve you better than cash everywhere you go. We sell them in attractive wallets in denominations of $10, $20 and $50.

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THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 39 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1935 Number 45

Mr. And Mrs. C. F. Keraus Married Half A Century

RRIED AT WAKEENEY, KAN. MARCH 31ST, 1885

Have Resided In Klemme For The Past Nineteen Years

Sunday, March 31st, 1935, Mr. Mrs. C. F. Keraus observed ir Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary ing been married for a half a tury. The happy couple were asantly surprised by their sons daughters Sunday noon at the G. Waterman home. A bountiful ner was served. The centerpiece the table was a bouquet of beau- l yellow Talisman tea roses. The dding cake baked by Mrs. J. N. y, was shaped in the form off a rt and decorated i green and d. The ice cream was decorated h the golden numerals "50".

During the course of the dinner a egram was received from their n, Jess Keraus of Aberdeen, South kota, extending congratulations his parents and expressing his rrets for being unable to attend e observance. Mr. and Mrs. Keraus re presented with a purse of ney and were then entertained at theatre party at Garner, after ich the group returned to the C. Waterman home where the time s spent recalling many happy emories of by-gone days.

Those present besides Mr. and rs. C. F. Keraus were: Mr. and rs. T. F. Mitchell of Swea City; r. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus and Otho Klemme; and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. aterman and Marian, of Klemme.

Mrs. Keraus was born in New rk City in 1868, moving to Kan- s in 1861. Mr. Keraus, who was rn in 1858 at Iowa City, also me to Kansas in 1881, and in rtnership with his brother operat- d a cattle ranch near Wakeeney. was here that the couple first et and on the thirty-first of March 885 they drove to Wakeeney in a Democrat" spring wagon, and were ried in holy wedlock by the Rev. borne, at high noon. They drove e nine miles home by evening d were then honored at a huge edding party by all the young ople of the community.

The newly-weds lived on a farm ar Wakeeney for five years and 1890 came in a covered wagonto ampton, Iowa, where they resided r the next three years. They then oved to Garner, living there five ars before moving to a farm near timer. During this time Mr. Ker- s operated a threshing rig, as in ose days groups of farmers had ot organized to form threshing gs as we know them today. In 902 the Keraus family located on farm near Hayfield living there til 1916 when they retired from rm life, moving to Klemme where ey have since resided.

Eight children were born to Mr. Mrs. Keraus, of whom four are ill living. They are Mrs. T. F. itchell of Swea City; W C. Keraus Klemme; Jess Keraus, of Aber- en, South Dakota; and Mrs. C. G. aterman of Klemme.

The Times joins with the many iends of Mr. and Mrs. Keraus in tending congratulations and best shes for many more years of edded happiness.

AUXILIARY LADIES CLEARED THIRTY DOLLARS ON PLAY

The play "A Night In Hollywood" onsored by the Klemme Legion uxiliary netted the ladies $31.00. his amount they plan to use for ommunity service.

They wish to thank all who took art in the play and especially ank Mr. Patet and Mr. Hunter for eir help at the school house; and ank the School Board for the use f the auditorium.

KINGERY'S UNINJURED WHEN CAR TURNED OVER

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery drove to Greene, Iowa, last Wednesday evening to spend a few days visiting with Mr. Kingery's parents and especially to see Mr. Kingery's father who is seriously ill. Saturday they drove to Armstrong, being called their by the illness of Mr. Kingery's father. When at a point a few miles south off Forest City their car skidded into the ditch because of the snow and slippery pavement. The car turned half way over in the ditch, with all four wheels up. Mr. and Mrs. Kingery received but a few small scratches and bruises. Travelers who arrived helped them right their car and they continued on to Armstrong without further mishap. Two glasses were broken in the car, otherwise no damage occurred. Mr. Kingery states he did not know what caused the car to hit the ditch as he was not driving fast because off the fresh snow. It just happened so quick that he says they didn't even get scared.

LIBERTY FARM UNION MET MONDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the Liberty local of the Farmers Union was very well attended by members and friends on Monday evening of this week. Many of the neighboring locals were well represented.

After the regular business meeting a very good program was given. Benny Smith of the Lakeside local gave a rectation which was a parody of "Little Boy Blue". Mrs. Charlie Ax and Mrs. Howard Spitler sang a Farmers Union song composed by Mrs. Ax. The next number on the program was the main address of the evening given by Mr. Curvo off Clear Lake. His speech was centered on the money question although he talked on several other very interesting subjects. The program was concluded by Harold McCormick of Garner who played and sang several songs.

After the program lunch was served by the commitee. The next meeting off the Liberty local will be held in the Liberty schoolhouse No. 7, Monday evening, May 6.

MR. AND MRS. KARL KRAUS MARRIED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraus celebrated their Silver or Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary this week by inviting a large number of relatives and friends to The Surf at Clear Lake where dancing was enjoyed on Tuesday evening.

Entertained Bridge Club

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes was hostess to the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Jacobs and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood were guests.

High score was won by Mrs. P. M. Wilson, traveling prize by Mrs. Ed Jacobs and low score by Mrs. Art Kudje.

A nice lunch was served following the games.

Mrs. Kingery's Father Died Sunday Night In Hospital

Mr. A. L. Kingery received word Monday morning that Mrs. Kingery's father, Mr. Whitesell, of Armstrong, had died at the Estherville hospital Sunday night at eleven o'clock.

Mr. Kingery left for Armstrong Monday noon to remain there until after the funeral, and to be with his wife who had spent the week end in Armstrong and Estherville visiting her father.

Band Benefit Carnival

SCHOOL GYMNASIUM 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 5TH

—PROGRAM—

Music ..... Band

Clarinet Duet ..... Avis Barz; Reuben Grosshuesch

10-minute Play ..... "15 Minutes Late"

Clarinet Quartet ..... Milvern, Carmen, Reuben ond Avis

Clarinet Duett ..... Milvern Barz; Carmen Kluckhohn

10-minute Play ..... "School for Rhythm"

Cornet Trio ..... Cornet Sextette

Trombone Duett ..... Elaine Buntenbach; Emily Paul

Saxaphone & Alto Duet—Franklin Kluckhohn; Nora Wellemeyer

30-minute Play .....

BOOTHS! CANDY! SANDWICHES! CAKE & COFFEE
All Served In Our Japanese Garden

WHO IS THE MOST POPULAR BOY IN SCHOOL & TOWN?
COME AND SEE! ADMISSION 10c and 15c

EVERYBODY COME—LOT OF FUN!

Luppe Blank Funeral Will Be Held Friday Afternoon

OBITUARY—LUPPE BLANK

Luppe Blank, for forty-six years a resident of this locality, passed away at his home near Klemme on Monday morning. His health seemed to have been good for a man of his years and his sudden passing with heart failure was a shock to his family and friends.

Luppe Blank was born May 6, 1862, at Boen, Ostfriesland Germany. His parents, Roelf Thomas Blank and Gracka Fekkon Blank were members of the Reformed Church of Boen, where he was baptized and confirmed.

At the age of twenty-one the deceased was married to Elske Brink and six years later they migrated to America. Mr, Blank came first and after he found employment as a section hand, he sent for his wife and three children. The expense of crossing the ocean at this time was only $12.00 for an adult. The family established their home at Belmond where they lived for eight years.

After this the family started farming and for twenty-three years they operated as renters, always on farms in this locality. In 1920 they purchased the farm 1½ miles southeast of Klemme where they now reside.

Mr. Blank was a tall man, of good morals and strong. He loved to do heavy physical work and was never idle He was honest and fair in his dealings and his neighbors honored him by electing him director of the Klemme Co-op. Grain Co. and also director of our local Creamery.

Mr. Blank had reached the age of 72 years, 10 months and 26 days. He leaves of his immediate family: eight children, Grace, at home; John Kanawha; Ralph, at home; Mrs. Geo. Eenhaus, Kanawha; Mrs. Meno Swyter, Britt; Ben, Britt; Mrs. H H. Betten, Kanawha; and Alzo at home. Two brothers, Taalkeus, of Klemme, and Ralph, of Mapleton, Minn. Two sisters, Mrs. Goodrich, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mrs. Kattie Mauts, Rake, Iowa., also 27 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren

Funeral services will be conducted from the home Friday afternoon at 1:30 and at the Reformed church in Klemme at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Grosshuesch conducting. Interment will be made in the Reformed Church Cemetery, Pleasant Twp., Wright County, Iowa, beside his wife who preceeded him in death 35 years ago.

(Obituary courtesy of Wellemeyer)

LLOYD LAU GUESSED CORRECT WEIGHT OF FLOUR

Lloyd Lau, Klemme draryman, guessed the weight correctly of the big sack of flour in Thdaa's window Saturday night and so was given the sackful of flour. His guess was 294 pounds and 8 ounces, the exact weight.

The next closest guess was Ernest Nolte's, also 294 lbs. and 8 ounces and he received 2 sacks of flour. The third guess was Mrs. Carl Anderson's, also 294 pounds and 8 ounces and she received a sack of flour. The fourth best guess was A. J. Schoenwetter's who guessed two ounces higher, 294-10. He received a small sack off flour. Mrs. Alfred Merkel was fifth with her guess of 294-10 and she received a package of cake flour.

There was a large crowd on hand when the judges weighed the flour and tallied up the nearest guesses.

The highest guess recorded was was 878 pounds.

ALFALFA WINTER KILLING LESS THAN EXPECTED

Although there was much worry all over Iowa, about the ice sheet causing winterkilling of alfalfa, it was not serious, in general, this past season as was feared, asserts H. D. Hughes, head off the Farm Crops Department at Iowa State College.

Mr. Hughes states that comparatively little loss will result from the presence of the ice since the ground was well frozen and the plants were in their dormant stage. Some killing occurrd in bottomlands where the deepest layer off ice accumulated, but on the whole, most stands are starting out green this spring.

Where sands of alfalfa are thin, whether from winterkilling or original poor stands from seeding, every effort should be made to reseed as early as possible before the weeds start growing. The best method o reseeding is to drill the seed without any seedbed preparation just as soon as the ground is fit.

If a drill is not available, thin areas should be disced lightly. the seed broadcast and covered with a harrow. Fifteen pounds of seed per acre is considered a full seeding, but most of the stands in Iowa can be reseeded at a lower rate than this.

Had Quilting Bee

The Standard Bearer Girls gathered at the home of Mrs. Harold Shoafstall Saturday afternoon and helped her quilt.

P. W. A. Program May Be Planned For Klemme

C. A. LARSEN REMODELING STORE BUILDING

C. A. Larsen is having some changes made in his store building that houses the Klemme Food Market. The change will add both to the appearance and usefulness of the building.

Th front on the east section has been built up higher and the roof from the west section has been extended down over the east section. This change in the roof design will overcome the obstacles of a flat roofl, the former type of construction on the east wing. The added height of the roof will also increase the size of the second floor storage space if needed.

MOTHER AND SON CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS SUNDAY

Sunday, March 31st was Mrs. Henry Lau's seventy-fourth birthday, and her son, George. also celebrates his birthday on the same date In the afternoon the following relatives gathered to help them celebrate and to enjoy ice cream and cake: Leona and Erwin Lau; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and family; Martho Bredbenner; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fidder and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lau and Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and family; Sport Bridges. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lau and Alfred, and Curtis Liscomb off Garner. All enjoyed a fine time together.

AVERY ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN PROGRAM

The Avery Management wishes to announce that it was necessary to change "Girl off My Dreams" advertised in the April program to be shown on Wednesday, April 10th. The picture substituted on this date is "Death Flies East' starring Conrad Nagel and Florence Rice. "Girl of My Dreams" will be shown at a later date. Please mark your programs accordingly.

Klinge Boy Accidently Wounded By Rifle Bullet

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klinge's twelve year old son was accidently wounded Tuesday forenoon by a stray bullet from a 22 caliber rifle.

As we gather the story, the son and his younger sister were at home alone. They had gone to the well to get a pail of water and as they were returning to the house, the boy was struck in the abdomen by a rifle bullet, fired from an unknown source. Medical aid was summoned and the boy was taken to a Mason City hospital. His condition is not thought serious.

The Klinge family reside on a farm several miles south of Duncan.

Entertain Teachers

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained the Klemme teachers at a six o'clock dinner at the Jorgenson home Monday evening. After dinner the teachers were entertained at a theatre party, all going to the Avery to see Will Rogers in "Life Begins At Forty."

IOWA FARMS SOLD FOR $70 TO $125 PER ACRE

An increased number of farm sales in Humboldt and Pocahontas counties was reported with prices an acre varying fom $75 to $125. Many of the sales were cash.

Several of the highest priced farms were the Watson farm off 120 acres at $125 an acre; G. Acker farm of 160 acres at $110 an acre; Fred Hoffert farm of 80 acres at $100 an acre and the Bankers Life Insurance company's farm of 200 acres at $70 an acre. Three farms were sold to W. J. Moran of Peoria.

KLEMME LISTED WITH P W A PROJECTS PLANNED IN IOWA

Monday morning the Des Moines Register published a complete list of the 1,713 projects, estimated to cost more than 90 million dollars, which were received in a public works administration inventory to determine what contruction is contemplated in the future by cities, towns, school districts, counties and the state of Iowa.

It was pointed out that the list printed was only part of potoential public works in Iowa which might be included in a long time building pragrom.

The total cost of needed public works in Iowa, included in a physical inventory made by the Iowa PWA in collaboration with the Iowa State Planning board, is in excess of $480,000,000.

Projects listed for Klemme included:

Recreational building	$ 7,500
Street repair	2,000
Lake site	25,000

Britt was also on the list with:

Extension of mains	4,500
Sanitary sewers, new combined disposal plant	125,000
Sidewalks, curbs, gutters	1,850
Gymnasium in school, reconstruct for more room	1,000
Complete swimming pool (school)	1,200

Crystal Lake was the only other town in Hancock County which was listed. It was stated that the state planning board had information on the only project ever considered which is a town hall that would cost about $2,500.

Thornton and Meservey also have projects in mind. Thornton contemplates a $10,000 waterworks and a new schoolhouse costing $65,000. The Meservey consolidated school plans a school gymnasium and community hall to be used for school activities and general community gatherings, which will cost $9,000.

FARMERS UNION MEETING IN AVERY TOWNSHIP

There will be a meeting of the Avery township Farmers Union at Center or Dist. No. 5 school house on Friday evening of this week at 8:00 o'clock.

Henry Curco, off Clear Lake, will speak on the subject, "The Cause of the Depression, its solution and remedy." Mr. Curvo is a forceful speaker and those who have heard him recommend him highly.

Everybody invited to attend this meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted us in any way during our recent bereavement. We especially thank those who contributed flowers and who expressed their sympathy in other kindly ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schubert
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt
Mr and Ms Emil Lau
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Berns

MAGIC MAN IN KLEMME

A magician who has visited 15 countries of the world and over half of the states off the United State, has been secured to give a full evenings program at the Klemme High School Friday evening, April 12th. Watch for further announcement next week. Keep the evening in mind.

Klemme Teachers All Went Home

All of the Klemme teachers took advantage of the short spring vacation and spent from Thursday until the week end at their respective homes visiting with relatives and friends.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington. — The President has placed Donald R. Richberg, his closest adviser, in the job as head of the National Recovery administration. Mr. Richberg will be chairman of the National Industrial Recovery board which has now been enlarged to the number of seven, and it is proposed that this group, divided between labor and capital representation, will guide the policies and programs as well as the enforcement of NRA.

Richberg's Job

It may be that Mr. Richberg's appointment should be given only passing notice. Political appointments in Washington are many and the addition of one more normally would not attract attention. It appears, however, that in this particular instance considerable significance should be attached to the appointment. It will have repercussions in more ways than one.

This brings us to the question of the future NRA. As we all know NRA legislation in the house and senate is encountering rough sailing. There are so many different ideas being put forward about the principle of NRA that thus far it has been exceedingly difficult to reconcile them. Since the present national industrial recovery act expires by limitation of law on June 16, congress faces the necessity of enactment of new legislation or allowing the present law to die and the codes under it to fall apart.

Selection of Mr. Richberg on the basis of these facts then would seem to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt had picked his best soldier to fight the battle; that Mr. Richberg, being eyes and ears for Mr. Roosevelt, would be the individual to guide the President in choice of policy and that his most trusted adviser would be the man to put forward details of the proposed NRA extension legislation. The undercurrent of gossip around Washington, however, indicates something else.

In the first instance, Mr. Richberg is in bad with organized labor, and he has shown no disposition lately to make peace, despite the fact that he was for years the representative of railway labor unions. Mr. Richberg it was who clashed with General Johnson and who is regarded, therefore, as indirectly responsible for General Johnson's resignation as national recovery administrator. The new chairman thus goes into his job with threatening clouds on several sides.

It will not be forgotten, either, that such valiant campaigners as Senator Carter Glass and Senator Borah, not to mention the alleged progressive, Senator Nye, are waiting for the NRA legislation in the senate. Mr. Richberg's hide will look to them the same as any other hide. It is just possible, therefore, as some observers have suggested, that Mr. Richberg may have been put out as the lamb on the sacrificial altar.

Indeed, color is lent to this supposition by the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has taken little direct interest in promoting legislation extending the life of NRA. Thus far he has said that he desired to have the extension granted, but he has not turned on the steam as he is equipped to do, and as he has done for bills that were personal hobbies with him. It is made to appear, therefore, that perhaps there will be a disintegration of NRA as such and that the functions desired by the administration to be retained will be parceled out, some to the federal trade commission, some to the Labor department, and others of lesser consequence scattered elsewhere.

* * *

While we are discussing legislation, it may be well to consider what is being done about the program of extending credit to home owners in cities and towns through the machinery of the home loan board. The house has passed a bill which will increase by two billion, eight hundred million dollars the amount of funds available for loans of this type by the Home Owners' Loan corporation. This sum was approximately a billion dollars more than the home loan board thought was necessary, but the sight or thought of so much money started the members of the house on something like a riot, so they made ample funds available.

Credit for Home Owners

From reports filtering through to Washington, I think there can be no question but what the home loan system has been of help in thousands of cases. Undoubtedly availability of government money in this matter has saved unnumbered home owners from loss of their property where short-sighted mortgage holders have insisted upon undue curtailment or absolute repayment of the borrowed money. Extension of the system probably has resulted also in reduction of general interest rates by private lenders of capital. If they wanted their money to work at all, they had to meet the government competition. Whether the principle of government loans is sound in normal times is another horse. Time alone can tell. The activity of congress, especially in the house, indicates that there is a demand of some kind or other for these loans in preference to private capital and that necessarily must be considered as an influential factor.

As the legislation increasing the lending power of the Home Owners Loan corporation has progressed, however, I have taken occasion to inquire into operations of the corporation which is wholly government owned. From all I can learn it stands out as the finest illustration of what politicians can do in the way of building political machines that I have seen in a score of years in the National Capital.

It will be remembered that upon creation of the board former Representative "Seaboard Bill" Stephenson of South Carolina was named chairman. Mr. Stephenson, being more honest about politics than many others, announced unequivocally that appointments were going to be made on a political basis. He created quite a furore and finally found himself sidetracked.

For a time we here in Washington have heard little about politics in the home loan system. It has developed, however, that politics was not dead, but sleeping.

* * *

The loan corporation in carrying out the idea or policy of decentralization did some very peculiar things, according to well authenticated reports. Actually, I am told, some young men without previous practical experience or training were supplied with copies of the home loan act, given a ticket and ordered to the hinterland to open designated regional offices. Shortly thereafter out of the thousands of employees in the home office of the loan corporation individuals were called into the office of the directing heads and were ordered to go to one or the other of the newly opened establishments. They were told at the same time that their salaries would be reduced. In addition, I am reliably informed, hundreds of them have suffered further salary reductions since they have been on their new jobs.

Peculiar Doings?

While all of this has been going on, the corporation set up a board of four members in the headquarters before which remaining employees in the Washington office have been called for examination. This board was announced as for the purpose of determining which of the employees should be retained. They wanted to be fair about it and wanted to keep on the payroll such of the employees as were unable to get along without the jobs they were holding. It seems, however, that that board has become an inquisitorial body absolutely without precedent in the character of examination to which it subjects the employees. The result is that few, if any, of the employees of the loan corporation entertain any belief that they can stay on their jobs with any feeling of safety.

For example, one man's experience is quoted. He was asked whether he had money in the bank, and he had none. He was asked whether any of his people were on the relief rolls, and they were not. Numerous other questions, such as the rate he paid for his board and room and the cost of his laundry were put to him. He then was asked if he carried life insurance, and his answer that he did apparently was wrong. Although he was not told directly, the inference of questions put to him was that he could live two months if he cashed in his life insurance policy. At any rate he was dismissed.

But this is not all. Included in the bill which increases the amount of funds that may be loaned by the corporation is a line of legislation that will have the effect of expanding politics in the organization. Written into that bill are instructions that the corporation shall recall to Washington all of those employees who were dispatched to new jobs in the regional, state or district offices. Of course, no one can say yet authoritatively that when these workers are recalled they will be dismissed here. That, however, obviously is the result.

* * *

Senator Gore of Oklahoma placed in the Congressional Record recently a telegram he had received and his reply to it that illustrates better than any recent incident how much courage is required by a national legislator to withstand the pressure from home. The occasion was consideration in the senate of the public works bill. The telegram received by the senator was signed by Joe A. Brown, the mayor of Hartshorne, Okla., and C. B. Lindsay, mayor of Halleyville, Okla. It follows:

Courage Needed

"Several thousand Pittsburgh county unemployed people assembled in convention demand you support President Roosevelt's four billion dollar relief measure. If you vote against measure, sentiment is, you stay out of this county next senatorial race."

The following is the senator's reply:

"This will acknowledge your exceedingly diplomatic and hospitable telegram. It shows how the dole spoils the soul. Your telegram intimates that your votes are for sale. Much as I value votes I am not in the market. I cannot consent to buy votes with the people's money. I owe a debt to the taxpayer as well as the unemployed. I shall discharge both. None but the bully resorts to threats and none but the coward yields to them."

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The Bad Dream

By GERTRUDE von BERNUTH

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IT WAS a stormy winter night. The wind blew a gale, the rain came down in torrents, and Cynthia Blake was all alone in the Long Island house.

Cynthia didn't like being alone, and on a night such as this she hated it. Especially since it had recently been in all the papers that David had gotten a fifty thousand dollar executor's fee from the Dodge estate. That made her nervous. But she lighted a log fire and settled down beside it with her book, hoping against hope that the time would pass quickly. David would be home by 11:30 anyhow.

Eight o'clock, nine o'clock—surely that clock must be slow!—ten o'clock—and the telephone rang. Cynthia sprang to answer it.

"I'd like to speak to Mrs. David Blake." It was a man's voice, businesslike, yet rather suave.

"This is Mrs. Blake," said Cynthia.

"Oh! Well, Mrs. Blake, I'm afraid I have some disturbing news for you."

"Yes?" said Cynthia, striving hard for self-control. Something had happened to David! "What is it?" she asked faintly.

"Er—Mr. Blake has had an accident." Cynthia gave one cry of anguish and then forced herself to listen.

"Mr. Blake was on his way home in a taxi, and his car skidded on Queensboro bridge. I happened to be driving by and stopped to see what had happened. Mr. Blake isn't seriously hurt, but they insisted upon taking him to Bellevue for examination and treatment. His one worry seemed to be about his wife, so I told him that I'd phone you. In fact, I told him that I'd gladly take you in to Bellevue, if you cared to go."

"Oh, would you? That's awfully kind of you!" cried Cynthia. Her one wish was to get to David, darling David. That was all that counted.

"How soon can you be ready, Mrs. Blake?" asked the voice.

"In five minutes! Oh you're sure that my husband's not badly hurt?" she implored. "You're telling me the truth, aren't you?"

"Mr. Blake is not badly hurt. He may have a broken rib or two, but—"

"Come on, come on, cut it out," broke in a rough voice. "We ain't got much . . ."—then silence, as if a hand had been suddenly placed over the mouthpiece. Then:

"That was some one who wants this booth, Mrs. Blake. I'll be there inside of fifteen minutes. Good-by."

As Cynthia put the receiver back on the hook, she was puzzled. Her fear about David seemed to have vanished. She began to be her usual cool-headed self. That other voice, so rough and snarling. "Come on, come on, cut it out. We—"

Cynthia raced upstairs to the extension phone beside her bed.

"Pennsylvania-6-3500," she said, speaking into the mouth piece again. "Hello, hello, is this the Bar association? Is Mr. Blake there this evening—Mr. David Blake? He was to be in conference with—"

"Yes, Mr. Blake is here. He's in room 510. I'll connect you with him if you wish."

"If you please," said Cynthia.

"Mr. Blake, please," said the voice. And then David's voice saying hello.

"Dave is that you?"

"Certainly it's I. What's up?"

"And are you all right?"

"All right? Of course I'm all right. What's the matter with you? I'm just starting for home."

"O. K." said Cynthia, and hung up the receiver.

"Operator, I want the police," she said, taking down the receiver again.

"I'll connect you," said the operator. Her voice sounded excited.

"Police station, One Hundred and ninth precinct. What is it?" asked a man's voice.

"Officer," said Cynthia. "This is Mrs. David Blake, at 20 Weybridge road, Bayside, Long Island. I have just had a phone call from a stranger who tells me that my husband has had an automobile accident and wants me to come to him in Bellevue hospital. The man said he would be here in fifteen minutes to take me to my husband. I have since located my husband by telephoning and he's perfectly all right. But I thought, if the man comes, I'd like to have the police."

"Humph! A snatch! We'll have some one there inside of three minutes, lady. Don't be scared. Take it easy."

Cynthia hung up the receiver with fingers that trembled. That was that. Now what? She sat tense listening for sounds outside, and finally heard a car coming up the road. Which is it, she wondered, the 'snatcher' or the police? She shivered a little.

Just then the telephone rang again.

"This is Dave again," said her husband's voice. "I'm phoning from the Long Island station. Is anything wrong out there? I'm worried."

Suddenly Cynthia heard a commotion outside, and a shot rang out. "'S all right, I dropped him," shouted a voice. "Where's the other one? Did he get away?"

"He won't get far. I blew his front tire, and the other boys are just coming up the road. They'll get him."

"Cynthia!" shouted David. "Is anything the matter? You're acting awfully queer. Why did you call me at the Bar association?"

"Oh, I fell asleep by the fire and had a bad dream," said Cynthia. "Tell you about it when you get home."

Best Conditions for Home Study

How Evening Work Can Be Made Easier for the Small Student.

By MARY G. McCORMICK

Supervisor of Health Teaching, New York State Department of Education.

Home study is one of the relics of a harsher and less enlightened age in education. In many up-to-date school systems home study has long ago been abolished, but in others the child is still condemned to pass his evenings laboring over school work that should have been locked behind him in the classroom or study hall.

In such cases parents should see that the home work is done under the best possible physical and mental conditions, so that it will result in the least harm to the child's health.

Among the items to be considered in providing proper conditions for home study are proper lighting, proper seating, ventilation of the room, and quiet. The home work should be illuminated by a good bright light, preferably white shining from the rear and slightly above the head of the child. If the material sets up a glare, he should wear an eye shade. The child should be seated in a comfortable chair with a straight back so that he will not be tempted to slouch down or sit in a position which is bad for his health. He should be encouraged to sit up straight.

If the home work consists of reading a book, the book should be held in the hand, rather than placed upon a table, and the printed page should be 12 to 14 inches from the eyes.

If a table is used, the table and chair should be so adjusted in height that the child will not need to bend over his work or to hunch his shoulders. His feet should touch the floor. If the chairs available in the home are too tall for this, a thick book may be placed at his feet for a foot-rest.

Prolific Sow

Worcestershire, England, claims to have the world's greatest porcine mother in a sow which, it is claimed, produced 385 youngsters in 11 years, 65 being born in three litters in one year.

TOWN RUN BY WOMEN

Oak Park, Ga., claims the distinction of being the only town in the United States run entirely by women. A complete petticoat ticket was elected without opposition at the recent municipal election. The women named a ticket because the men officeholders had not done the things women thought necessary.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust

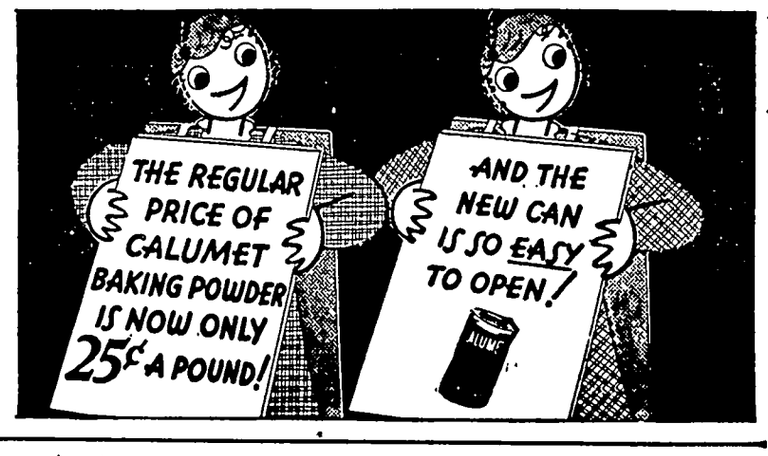
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

"Made My Car Look New Again!"

You'll marvel too, at how beautiful your car looks after you Simoniz it. But Simonizing does more than just bring back the lustre and beauty your car had when new. It makes the finish stay beautiful. Dust and dirt wipe off of a Simonized car with a dry cloth, and the finish sparkles as bright as ever. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.

Simonizing a car is easy! The new improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre. Simoniz gives the finish lasting beauty and protection.

MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ



BOB TALKS BACK

WHAT... YOU HERE AGAIN! HAVEN'T I TOLD YOU THAT YOU CAN'T MARRY MY DAUGHTER? NOW GET OUT-YOU YOUNG WHIPPER-SNAPPER!
GOOD RIDDANCE! WHAT RIGHT HAVE YOUNG PEOPLE TO ENJOY THEMSELVES, ANYWAY?
BEFORE I GO, MR. HARMON, I'D LIKE TO TELL YOU ONE THING. YOUR DISPOSITION IS RUINING FRAN'S LIFE AND YOUR OWN!
WHY, YOU INSOLENT YOUNG PUPPY... IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION YOU'D BE WORSE THAN I AM!
LISTEN TO HIM... CRITICIZING YOU! DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY WITH IT!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
MY MOTHER SUFFERED WITH THE SAME THINGS, MR HARMON. THE DOCTOR SAID SHE HAD COFFEE-NERVES. SO SHE SWITCHED FROM COFFEE TO POSTUM AND IT MADE A HAPPIER, HEALTHIER WOMAN OUT OF HER!
THE NERVE OF HIM! TELL HIM TO MIND HIS OWN BUSINESS AND SCRAM!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
THE NEXT MORNING
DAD, I THINK BOB WAS RIGHT- YOU HAVE BEEN DRINKING TOO MUCH COFFEE. WON'T YOU PLEASE DRINK POSTUM THIS MORNING AND STICK TO IT FOR A MONTH?
OH ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT- I'LL TRY IT JUST TO KEEP YOU QUIET.
CURSES- WHEN POSTUM COMES IN, OUT I GO!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
2 MONTHS LATER
OH BOB, WASN'T DAD WONDERFUL TO US!
HONESTLY, HONEY, I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH A CHANGE! SINCE HE GAVE UP COFFEE AND SWITCHED TO POSTUM HE'S A NEW MAN!
JUST MARRIED

"BOB, I knew coffee was bad for children—but I had no idea it could have such an effect on Dad!"

"Certainly—it bothers lots of grown-ups that way, Fran. The caffein in coffee sets their nerves on edge, keeps them from sleeping, gives them headaches or indigestion."

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's a delicious drink... may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—5-26-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name
Street
City State
Fill in completely—print name and address
This offer expires December 31, 1935

AS ALL POINTS OF DISTINCTION

PATTERN 9226

You'll have no moment of dark despair if an old friend comes in to see you unexpectedly and you're dressed in this nicely tailored house frock! For it's especially designed to flatter larger figures, and fashioned along lines as chic as a street or sports frock. The sleeves, cut in one with that pretty, double-pointed yoke, have a little inverted pleat to make them jaunty and oh! so comfortable to work in! And the neat panel at the front sweeps all the way from hem to yoke to give you a long, slim line. If you'd be practical as well as attractive, choose a gaily printed cotton fabric, gingham, percale, lawn or seersucker, as they launder so beautifully and wear so well.

Pattern 9226 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

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Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

Smiles

AND GET YOUR FEE

"Doctor, I want you to look after my office, while I'm on my vacation."

"But I've just graduated, doctor. I've had no experience."

"That's all right, my boy. My practice is strictly fashionable. Tell the men to play golf and ship the lady patients off to Europe."—Lorain (Ohio) Journal.

Literary Discrimination

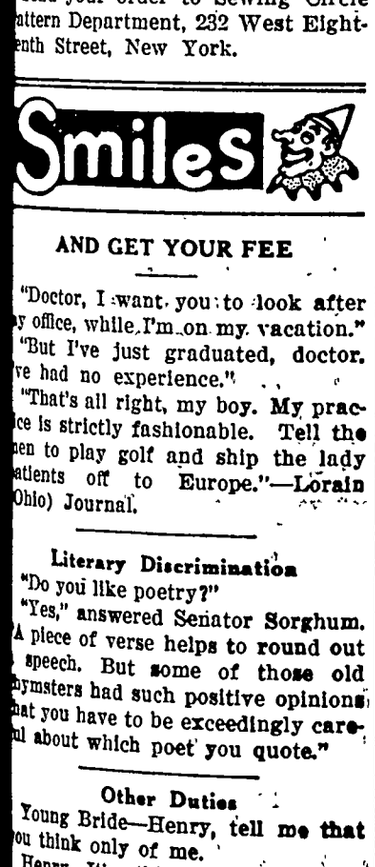
"Do you like poetry?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "A piece of verse helps to round out a speech. But some of those old rhymsters had such positive opinions that you have to be exceedingly careful about which poet you quote."

Other Duties

Young Bride—Henry, tell me that you think only of me.

Henry—It's this way—now and then I have to think of the furnace.—Pathfinder Magazine.



BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Suddenly Polite
Why? He Is Prepared
Thought for Atheists
Strange Hangings

How politely Germany is treated, suddenly, by the "victorious allies"! Recently Germany was kicked around, all her money taken by the allies, French and English soldiers camping on her territory at her expense, the Versailles treaty sternly enforced.

Arthur Brisbane

What a change now! England sends a clever statesman to talk it over with Hitler the moment he throws the Versailles treaty on to the rubbish heap.

France is almost polite in messages to Germany. No more threats; no more "Do as we say!"

You know what causes this. Hitler lets it be known that he has been preparing for a war in case anybody wants one; that Germany has a well drilled army of half a million men and an enormous fleet of commercial airplanes that could drop explosive bombs and poison gas most conveniently.

In other words, Germauy is prepared, willing, ready and able to fight if anybody insists on it.

So nobody insists.

There may be a lesson there for this country, that, if attacked, could only throw a few lumps of gold at the enemy and plead: "Please be nice."

Flying is like human life in this, you do not see what it is that pulls you along through the upper air.

You look at the three engines, sticking out into space ahead of you, and see no sign of power, nothing to explain the speed and climbing power or what it is that keeps you aloft.

The propellers move at a speed that makes them invisible. You know that you move, but do not see what moves you.

A clergyman might find a text for atheists in that. Your atheist, or gentleman from Senegambia, would say: "Do not talk to me of a trinity of propellers that haul me to my destination and my destiny. If there were any such propellers I should see them."

In Austria, Nazis are supposed to have murdered the Austrian chancellor, Dollfuss. Now the government that succeeds Dollfuss will hang 17 Nazis as a start. There is nothing novel in that. Where you have dictatorship you have wholesale killings. They go together.

The interesting thing is the method of hanging in Austria. They have no "drop" which causes the criminal to break his neck by the jerk of his own weight. A noose is put around the criminal's neck, and as he hangs "assistant executioners" pull at his feet until he chokes to death. It must be a disagreeable spectacle, even for the "assistant executioners."

Learned professors tell you the saying "beautiful but dumb" is silly, untrue. On the contrary, beauty and intelligence go together. Also, there is no intelligence that is not beautiful in itself.

Follow intelligence up through the animal kingdom. Your female gorilla is a horribly ugly creature. The chimpanzee, more intelligent, is less ugly. The lowest female savage, horrible to look at, is less atrociously ugly than the female chimpanzee, and so on all the way up.

Convicts at work in a California county road camp, in Elizabeth canyon, rebelled "because they had no hashed-brown potatoes" for breakfast. It was a substantial breakfast—prunes, cereal, griddle cakes, but no hashed-brown potatoes.

Men change. When Parmentier, for whom the excellent potato soup, potage Parmentier, is named, brought the first potatoes to France nobody would eat them.

An intelligent king ordered the nobles at court to wear potato blossoms in their buttonholes in the spring. Immediately the common people said, "Potatoes must be good" and ate them.

The name suggested for a new state, that would be number forty-nine, is "Absaroka," a name and state to be created by putting together western North Dakota, the northern third of Wyoming and one row of counties along the southern border of Montana.

That dreadful name chosen for this forty-ninth state, "Absaroka," is the name of the Crow Indian nation.

As long as it is to be one of the United States, why not select a United States name, Lincoln, Edison, or some other with a meaning?

Two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Switz from East Orange, N. J., with twenty alleged accomplices, accused of spying for Russia, will be tried in Paris within a few days. The Switzes and others are accused of informing "a foreign power" of French secrets concerning high explosives, planes built to fly through the stratosphere and across the Atlantic in six hours, and "chemical warfare secrets," which means recipes for more deadly gases.

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WNU Service.

Uncommon Sense By John Blake

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Thanks to doctors and other scientists, the human machine does not wear out as quickly as it used to.

Quitting Time

Men past seventy are still to be found at their desks, doing hard work every every day.

Many of them are so "gaited" that they would be very unhappy if they took the time to loaf.

But I believe that every man and woman should during the active working years think of lessening labor as old age approaches.

They may not want to retire when they are past sixty. But they ought to be able to retire if they want to.

Nothing is more pathetic than the spectacle of an elderly man or woman trying to match in energy the younger people around them, and feeling certain that they are doomed to fail.

This is not written for the old, but for the young.

To the young the world seems a long stretch ahead of youth.

But that youth cannot be maintained without planning for its maintenance.

* * * * * * *

If you will persuade yourself that you, like every one else in this world, are not so young as you used to be, perhaps you will be a little more saving of your health as well as of your money.

I have always heard the Scotch were thrifty to a fault.

But when I went to Scotland I found that, while they certainly were thrifty, their thrift was not penuriousness, but a mere sensible provision for the future.

They have lived and done their work in a climate that is quite as dour as many members of their race.

They have learned by experience that the struggle is hard, and they get ready to make it less hard in old age, by counting their pennies, and putting temptation to spend money behind them.

In America, where for many years money was made easily, it was spent more easily. The result was that Americans acquired the spending habit.

They bought more of everything than they needed. They sought to make a show of their wealth.

They tried to keep up with neighbors who were far more affluent than they were.

They have learned better now, but the lesson has been a hard one.

I think in the future that they will be a little more thrifty, a little more awake to the wisdom of making provision for old age.

* * * * * * *

Unless you are a doctor, and a good one, you know very little about the complicated machine which is your body.

Sick People

Today, fortunately for the public, there are more and better doctors than there have ever been before.

Make use of them. It has been said that the man who doctors himself has a fool for his physician.

You probably have found that by taking plenty of exercise, getting out in the open now and then, and not eating things that disagree with you that you will be tolerably well.

But that is not enough.

You ought to be extremely well. Unless you are you cannot do your best work, and if you cannot do your best work you are likely to be a loser in life.

* * * * * * *

Get yourself a doctor. Get a good one.

Let him look you over every so often, as is done in the life extension institutions.

Follow his advice. Get him to explain to you as much of the marvelous system you possess as you understand.

Naturally you want to live long.

I have never known anyone who does not. Well, then, try to live long.

And when you get to feeling "low" drop in at the physician's, let him test out the machine and find out what is the matter with it.

Today there are many great hospitals, with staffs of able physicians, all of them specialists in their own line.

If you are in bad health go to one of them and let members of the staff tell you what's the matter and what to do about it.

They and the men who have gone before them have amassed a vast store of knowledge, and it is their business to pass it along to you.

Moreover, don't let a youngster grow up without regular inspection by a man who knows about human bodies, and how to help them to grow healthy and strong.

Give a youngster the right kind of a physical start, and half the battle for his future existence has been fought.

That will not only provide him with a good chance in life, but it will insure him against many of the ills which sometimes blight childhood irreparably.

I am not a doctor, or related to a doctor.

But I have seen them do such splendid work, not only in building healthy bodies, but in averting so many illnesses, that I cannot help now and then rooting for them, and urging everybody I know to give them a chance to show what they can do, and how much misery that may come in after life they can avert with their learning and skill.

Err in Attempts to "Push" Child

Young Folks Need Time to Develop Their Power of Attainment.

"We are hipped, we Americans, with the passion for early success and youthful achievements," so writes one of the best known, experienced, and successful critics, "H. T. P." It is a sentence to give pause to parents' thoughts. There is something stimulating to them in the realization that their children are proving their ability while still youthful. In imagination they see these, their offsring, spurring ahead, not only of those of their own age, but overtaking and forging ahead of those of more mature years and of wider experience.

When a child is a genius, or especially gifted or talented, he, (or she), is able to grasp with amazing rapidity the meaning of instructions and to acquire technique at a very early age which would otherwise be beyond him. With this mental and physical equipment there is also a quality, not to be gauged by years, for it is ageless. But geniuses are rare, despite the fact that many parents consider their children belong to the limited company. It is wiser to be slow in such classification, while nurturing and cherishing what seems to be a spark of the "Divine fire" found in geniuses. Above all, care for the health of such promising youths and give them every possible opportunity for proper development of the ability.

Apart from these exceptional children, there is the vast majority, the normal average. These children may be slow in developing their powers. They require time to lay the right foundation, if they are to have sufficient technique to amount to anything worth while. It is a mistake to be "hipped with the passion for early success and youthful achievement." Give the young folks time to prove themselves. So long as they don't settle down to contentment with mediocrity they are working toward some fulfillment. To put pressure on them may stunt the development of their powers. Provide as suitable an environment as possible for their progress and encourage rather than urge them to go forward.

This waiting game on the part of parents is not easy, especially when they see others rising. The consolation to them has to come from the realization that achievement is laid on a cumulative foundation. Rome was not built in a day, but it was being built continually and steadily. It was neither a lazy nor a makeshift process, but a steady rising. Parents have the right to expect something of their children, but unless they foster abilities and do not push the youngsters ahead before they are ready, they may frustrate their own hopes.

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2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

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The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

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BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

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Why Firestone

TIRES CAN HOLD THE DEEP, HEAVY GROUND GRIP TREAD TO THE TIRE BODY, WITHSTANDING TERRIFIC PULLS AND STRAINS AND GIVING MORE TRACTION THAN ANY TIRE EVER MADE

The patented two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords that hold the big heavy tread to the Gum-Dipped cord body
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REALIZING the need for better traction on soft ground and country roads, Firestone engineers designed and built a new type of tire with the deepest, heaviest, most rugged tread ever known.

You do not need chains with this remarkable new Ground Grip Tire, because the rugged tread is scientifically designed for self-cleaning and will not clog, even in mud or clay. Firestone can give you a tread like this because of two patented construction features.

One is the two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords placed between the heavy tread and the tire body, binding the tread and body together in one unit of great strength.

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For your spring and summer plowing and general farm use you cannot afford to be without these new Ground Grip Tires on your cars, trucks, tractors and farm equipment. See your nearest Firestone Service Store, tire dealer or implement dealer today. Easy terms can be arranged. There is a complete line of Firestone tires, tubes and auto supplies for your every farm need.

This heavy traction tread guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction in every respect

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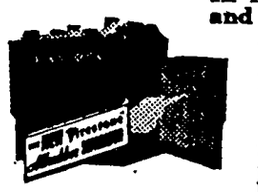

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H. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

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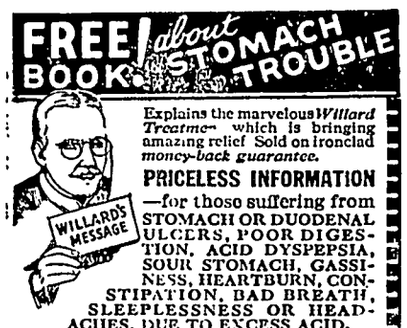

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They courted danger with a careless shrug and courted women with a reckless laugh. AND John Wayne

TEXAS TERROR

A western romance crammed with action.

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The gigantic production that took four years to make.

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WE AIM TO PLEASE

Wednesday, April 10: BANK NITE

They found their Heaven in a Hell above earth.

DEATH FLIES EAST

With Conrad Nagel, Florence Rice. Who is the terror that strikes at 3 miles a minute? The detective? The ex-convict? The scientist? The Girl? The Spy? See the picture and figure it out for yourself.

Our Gang Comedy

SHRIMPS FOR A DAY

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday
April 21, 22 and 23

DAVID COPPERFIELD

AVERY—The Home of Hits!

Little Known Delhi Is Richest Street in World

What is the richest street in the world? Without taking into account the environs of the London Stock Exchange and Wall Street, New York, where unseen fortunes change hands, the little-known Chandni Chowk in Delhi has substantial claims. It has often been referred to as the richest street in Asia, and, unlike our own commercial thoroughfares, the greater part of its wealth is there for all to see. But many are the treasures which are hidden away in secret recesses of the shops of curio dealers and jewelers in that picturesque street.

One of the dealers, the walls of whose establishment are covered with letters of appointment from highnesses and excellencies of all descriptions, has manufactured countless wonderful golden and jeweled embroideries for crowned heads and ruling princes. He was responsible for the historic peacock gown, costing no less than £1,000, which the late Lady Curzon wore at the Durbar ball, attended by 4,000 guests in the Delhi Fort in 1908. Here also are all the richest of the embroidery merchants, whose cloths and cloaks, scintillating with costly ornaments, are not only intended for reigning princes, but for state elephants. Here, too, are the carvers of ivory, and the traveler can see them exhibiting their skill in evolving delicate figures and animals from solid blocks of ivory, sawn from elephants' tusks.—Montreal Herald.

Reservoir Keeps Tab on Height, Phones Figures

One of the queerest telephone numbers is on Biddulph, a tiny exchange near Hanley, Staffordshire, says the Montreal Herald. Anyone phoning this number suddenly hears a weird and powerful voice repeating at short intervals: "Six-four. . . . Six-four. . . . Six-four . . ." or some other figures. It is the voice of a reservoir. Over a thousand feet above sea-level, on the top of Mow Cop, is the reservoir of Congleton Urban district council.

Every day a reading has to be obtained of the height of the water in the reservoir. To save the strenuous climb up the hill, the council officials installed a device which automatically speaks the height of the water to anyone telephoning. The secret of the apparatus is a gramophone record. The moment the phone bell rings a telephone receiver alights on the record. This receiver is connected to a float on the surface of the water. As the height of the water varies, so does the place where the receiver alights. The record then "talks" the exact figure into the telephone receiver. It repeats it eight times, and then rings off. The phone number of the reservoir—23—is listed in the directory. The "voice" is perfectly distinct on a trunk call from London.

Types of Boats

A schooner is a fore-and-aft rigged vessel, originally and still typically having two masts, with the smaller sail on the foremast and the mainmast stepped nearly amidships. Catboat—a one-masted sailboat having its mast stepped well forward, carrying a single fore-and-aft sail extended by a gaff and boom and usually having a centerboard. Yawl—a small vessel rigged like a cutter, with the addition of a jigger mast. Sloop—a single-masted fore-and-aft rigged vessel carrying a mainsail and a jib and often a staysail and gaff-topsail. It has also a fixed bowsprit, topmast and standing rigging. Ketch—a strongly built two-masted vessel, fore-and-aft rigged similar to a yawl except that the mizzenmast of the ketch is stepped forward of the rudderpost.

Home of Coffee

Ethiopia is the original home of coffe. The tree was first found there by Arab travelers in the province of Kafa, from which the beverage takes its name. Seed was taken from Kafa to the Mocha district in Arabia. In Kafa and adjoining parts of southwestern Ethiopia may be seen vast and virgin forests of coffee. The tree grows without care. Thousands of tons of berries fall to the ground in waste every year.

Ants Are Loyal

The ant specializes in loyalty, cooperation and devotion to the highest ideals in the art of living together. It has made the female boss! The lowly termite sterilizes all the male offspring, but the husband of the queen, and sets these eunuchs to mopping up the kitchen looking after the dining room and nursery and building defenses for the termitary. There are no lounge lizards among termites.

Banking 100 Years Ago

One hundred years ago there was a perfect mania for banking in the country, riots often occurring when stock in a new bank was offered. To open a bank was the panacea for almost every ill. Men would associate themselves together when badly in debt and open up a bank to relieve themselves of indebtedness. When a fire occurred of any great proportion, a bank was created to relieve the sufferers.

Sheep Dogs Are Loyal

Happiest when at their work, sheep dogs, serving their master through sheer love of pleasing him, can be expected to have affectionate dispositions. Their work further accentuates the loyalty and willingness to protect the master's property with their life, if necessary. Wariness of strangers also is inherited.

First Cannon Tubes of Metal or Made of Wood

Early war engines included the catapult, employing twisted fiber or hair for propelling power; the ballista, a largesized catapult, and the onager, a machine employing the principle of the springboard for projecting missiles, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. A small catapult had a range of about 400 yards, a larger and heavier one a greater maximum range. Missile engines took various forms as they were developed up to the time of the invention of gunpowder, though it is doubtful whether any of them had a greater range than the 1,000 yards of the superengines invented by Archimedes.

The introduction of gunpowder into the business of war in Europe early in the Fourteenth century changed completely both weapons and missiles, though the change was not so abrupt as might be supposed. For a long time, for instance, the old missile engines remained almost the equal of early cannon, and the longbow stood as superior to the earliest small arms employing powder. Cannon were invented before muskets and pistols. First cannon were called bombards and were nothing more than tubes of metal or tubes of wood bound with metal. These bombards, some of which were constructed to great proportions and capable of hurling missiles weighing as much as 1,800 pounds, had a maximum range of not more than 2,000 yards, a majority, however, shooting extreme distances of much less than that.

Palestine Battleground of Countless Opposing Hosts

Standing always at the crossroads of Africa and Asia, it has been Palestine's fate to serve as a battleground of foreign hosts and as a center of turbulent passions, notes a writer in the Washington Post. The succession of majestic figures that have moved across the canvas of the Holy Land, portrayed in the powerful narratives of the Old and New Testaments, have kept this land yet the Land of the Bible.

In Palestine there are unforgettable contrasts in attire, speech, habits and manner of life. The Bedouin in flowing garb drives a line of solemn camels in stately caravan side by side with the speeding automobile and within sound of the droning airplane. Four thousand years of history link up the Palestine of today with the Canaan of old. In the Bedouin one sees the wild and free shepherds of the days when Canaan was a pastoral land. The Arab peasant may well be the prototype of the tiller of the soil of yore. In the Christian Arabs of Bethlehem and Nazareth one will recall the picturesque epoch of the Crusaders. And in the industrial and agricultural activity of the Jews is the era when Israel was a nation.

It is only from the Fourteenth century B. C. that Palestine's history becomes more definite. In the ensuing centuries many changes have taken place, yet through the ages, each fresh chapter of its history has been recorded, to remain a part of the mysterious East.

The Palomino Horse

The term palomino is simply one word used to describe the painted horse, that is, a horse showing regular markings of white and black, or white and another color, in some instances of three colors. The painted horse so common in the West is a descendant of the Spanish horse brought to America by the Spanish conquistadores. The striking coloration has not resulted from any careful breeding. On the contrary horses of this type are allowed to run on the range for a part of the year as a rule, and their breeding has been rather a matter of chance.

Waterfowl Destroyed

At the completion of a survey made by the United States biological survey and Canada, jointly, covering a period of some twenty years, beginning in 1900 and ending in 1929, it was brought to light that 90 per cent of all species of waterfowl that once existed on the North American continent has been destroyed during the period of construction and destruction since the country was first inhabited by the civilized race.

Where Cold Weather Comes From

Cold weather comes from the north southward in the form of cold air masses, or highs, which flow out of the Arctic basin, says an authority. The most frequent path into the United States is down the basin of the McKenzie river through western Canada, across Montana and the Dakotas, and gradually turning eastward. The Northwest gets the full shock of them and consequently is normally the coldest part of the country.

English Longbow Good Weapon

Old manuscripts say of the English longbow of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries that its full cast was 300 yards. That was with an arrow with a sharpened steel broadhead point or with a bodkin point, a missile sufficiently strong and heavy to pierce armor at short range or fell a man at a distance almost as great as its maximum carry.

Lotteries Paved Streets

Many of the early roads and streets in Philadelphia were paved with money from sanctioned lotteries. The state legislature, to prevent increase of taxes, authorized a lottery in 1791 to raise $30,000 for construction of the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike, now the National highway.

Viola Has Part All Its Own in Orchestra Work

The viola is exactly like the violin, except that it is one-fifth larger and has heavier strings, notes a writer in the Washington Post. It is tuned a fifth below the violin, its strings thus giving C, G, D and A, the deepest tone being an octave below middle C on the piano.

The viola is played in a manner similar to that used for the violin, except for the greater stretches in fingering, due to the greater length of the strings.

The dull, mournful tone of the viola comes from the fact that its strings are thick. The extra depth is attained by increasing the thickness of the strings, which always makes the tone less brilliant. Thus, the viola gets a tone color of brooding melancholy.

The viola plays the third part in the string quartet, which consists of a first and second violin, a viola, and a violoncello. This does not mean that it is always below the two violins in pitch, for the string quartet depends upon interest and variety in the leading of its four parts, and sometimes the viola may be playing the highest note of a chord.

In orchestral work the viola has much the same duty. It is often called upon for its special tone color, but usually it is found playing in four-part harmony with the first and second violins and violoncellos. In the Eighteenth century its role was more humble, and it was often compelled to follow the bass viol.

Poplar Tree Is Beaver's Favorite Along Streams

Beavers are as easy to raise as sheep or pigs. They are more profitable and give less trouble. The beaver flourishes wherever the poplar grows, and was once very much at home all over the continent from the Mexican border north, excepting only the deserts of the south and the sub-arctic barrens. For the native it was an important source of food and warm clothing, and the value of its pelts was responsible for attracting the advance guard of civilization. For a century the beaver skin was the standard of value among the dwellers of the frontier.

As engineers their architectural ingenuity is sufficient to enable them to withstand their natural enemies, the bear, the wolf, the bob-cat, the wolverine and the otter. But they are not nearly so intelligent as it is generally supposed. In fact they are so easily trapped as to be the most difficult animals to protect.

In their wild condition they are friendly and sociable among themselves, but regard other beavers and all other living things as enemies.

Alloys Compete With Steel

Light alloys of non-metallic resins that have a strength comparable with steel are strong competitors of metals. These substances have long been associated with pipe stems, lunch trays, bracelets, and other novelties, but now they are being made into castings for heavy manufacturing equipment with success. Used with asbestos filler, resins can be molded into pieces of almost any size. The resulting "castings" are much lighter than similar ones of iron.

Family Habits Handed Down

Hundreds of family habits are handed down not by physical or mental heredity but by "Social heredity," notes a writer in the Detroit News. Ability to swim or play games unusually well is largely due to physical heredity but all healthy people play games passably well entirely from custom. Eating with one's knife or talking loud in depots and on trains or gossiping about neighbors runs in some families but fortunately is not inborn.

Marginal Land Defined

The National Land Use Planning committee defined marginal land as "land where the agricultural output just balances input, including a proper allowance for depreciation and interest on capital other than land and labor of the operator and his family. Submarginal land is that where output falls below the balance, and supermarginal land, that where output rises above."

The Granby Token

The Granby token (1787) was a private copper coinage issued by John Higley of Granby, Conn., where there were copper mines, afterward used as Tory prisons and workshops. The obverse was a deer, with the legend, "Value Me As You Please"; Roman numerals III and crescent. The reverse was three hammers on a triangular field, each surmounted by a crown, and with the legend, "I Am Good Copper."

Rifles of Civil War Days

In the American Civil war troops of both the North and South were armed with rifles, shooting elongated bullets rounded at the nose rather than the old round bullets of the long rifle. Most of the rifles of that period were muzzle-loaders, though as the war progressed breechloading rifles were introduced from time to time.

Copper and Lead

Sheet copper and lead are the metals most commonly used in roofing. Repairs and replacement of roof and chimney flashing can more safely be done with these metals than with cheaper materials which will rust out in a few years. The same is true for the gutters and rain spouts.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Relatives here received word Friday evening of the death of John Simms of near Ventura. Mrs. Simms is a sister of J. J. and Virgil Cook of this vicinity. Mr. Simms died of pneumonia in a Mason City hospital. The family formerly lived in the eastern part of Avery township.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and Dolorys spent Saturday evening with his sister, Mrs. John Simms near Ventura.

Mrs. Rose Houghton Marshalltownspent some time here with her daughter, Mrs. Vida Conlan.

Mrs. Wilmer Burk and Mrs. Dan Miller were Garner visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rasmuussen and children of Crystal Lake spent Sunday at the Ed Hemenway and Mike Kearney homes. Mrs. Rasmussen was the former Winnifred Tisor who made her home with the Kearney family a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griggs spent Saturday afternoon with her parents at Meservey.

Wilmer Burk was a business caller in Clear Lake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Longley are enjoying a visit from relatives from Wisconsin.

Mrs. W. L. Sherwood, Iris and Lavonne were Clear Lake visitors Saturday. The girls drove on to Mason City where they did some shopping.

Jule and Virgil Cook were callers at Thornton Sunday.

Earnie Nolte was painting for Mrs. M. J. Kearney last week.

Mike Kearney had some teeth pulled in Belmond last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kissinger and Kay accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka were business callers at Cedar Rapids over the week end.

Miss Iris Sherwood who at Latimer, spent the week home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Evens Mason City shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Oswald Evenson and ter, Eva Marie, returned We from Fertile where she had called by the serious illness mother.

Mrs. Orthonel Johnson is ing a visit from her parents souri.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cook and Mrs. Jule Cook attended funeral of their brother-in-law Simms of Thornton Monday.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Thompson Shff's Ded Date \$19,113.41 SW¼ Sec. cont. 160 acres.

MAGAZINES—New or any magazine published in Let us handle your subsc The Klemme Times.

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deals with the important happenings and their effect upon our country. It is more than news—it is an interpretation of the news, and therefore more valuable to the person who wants to understand what is going on in the world today.

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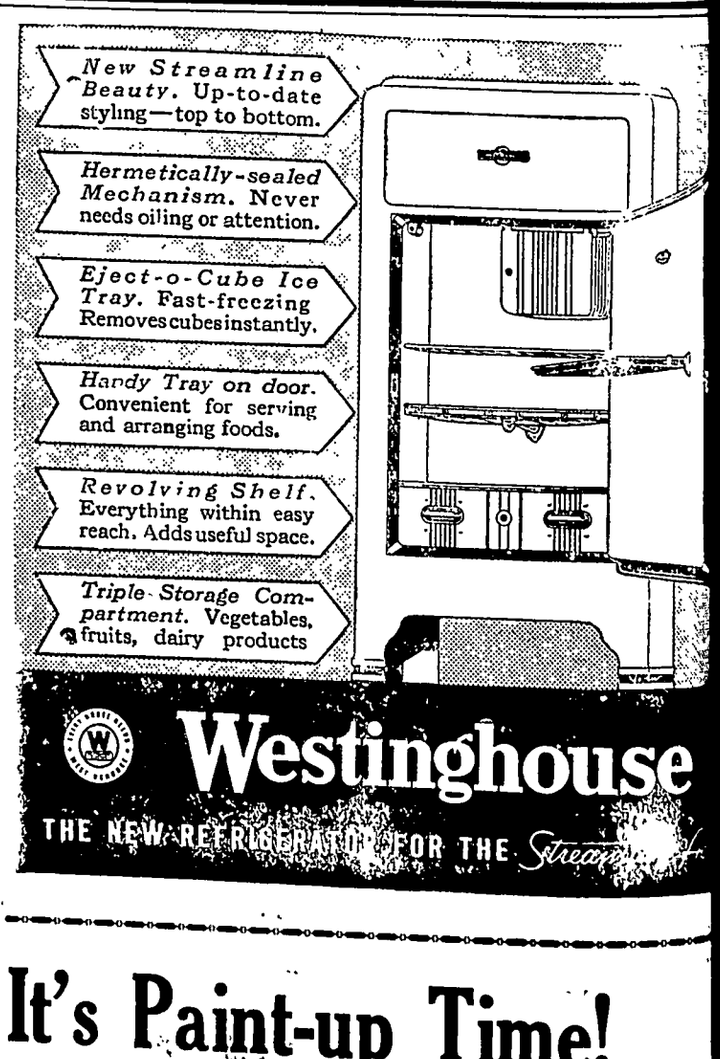
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Township News

...s. Art Knoke and fam... ...atives near Renwick

... Pringnitz and Ethel ... afternoon at the Harry Pringnitz home.

The play "Skippy Sees His Way Thru" given at Liberty No. 8 Tuesday March 22 had a full house taking in $41.00. Candy, ice cream, cake, sandwiches and coffee were sold. Mildred Gast is the teacher. Friday evening they put the play on at Madison Center.

Mrs. Emery Schaefer and baby returned from the hospital Thursday evening. The baby who had an operation two weeks ago, is getting along fine.

Art Knoke helped Albert Ausborn with work Wednesday.

Mrs. Emil Blumer helped Mrs. E. Beier with papering Wednesday

Edna Bredlow and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredlow helped with papering at the Herb Bredlow home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family visited Sunday afternoon at the Wilbur Haefner home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blumer entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and son and Erwin Yahnke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stille, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stille and son were Sunday dinner guests at the Art Carlson home near Clear Lake Sunday.

The Kings Heralds will have their regular meeting Sunday. All should try and be there. Those that have not brought their mite box money, please do so.

Chas and Betty Velau, Mary Lang and Francis Buseman drove to ...to Saturday evening and came back Sunday evening.

Will Bredlow visited Sunday at the Frank Bredlow home.

Grandma Sucklow visited last week at the Ben V. Greiman home.

Mrs. Roy Schaefer and daughters came home Sunday after spending a week and a half at the Fred Gates home near Clear Lake.

Mrs. Albert Tanner and children called at the Chas. Bredlow home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Cook and children, Fred and Ruth Beier, were Sunday dinner guests at the Wilbur Haefner home.

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel and Mrs. August Trampel and family were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Sunday.

Miss Lucille Waddingham was visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Martin Karztens and family during the past week.

Harmen Trampel assisted with the oat fanning at the Mrs. August Trampel farm Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bell were Sunday evening visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and son, Merlin, were entertained as dinner guests at the Henry Helps home Sunday.

Peter Trampel and son, Harmen, were business callers at Kamrar and vicinity Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and daughters were visiting at the Stuart Hevilin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and Merlin were visiting with relatives at Clarion Sunday afternoon.

A birthday surprise party was successfully carried out by Mrs. R. Roths, Mrs. Bert Closson and Miss Bonnie Bachman, in honor of their mother, Mr Fred Bachman Thursday afternoon. A large number of friends and neighbors were invited and Mrs. Bachman received many nice presents in honor of the occasion.

Clyde Marshall was a caller at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Friday.

Mrs. Herman Lauen, Sr. and her children were shopping in Mason City last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson of Portland were visiting at the Fred Bachman home Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and Lester were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Donald Neuberger home.

Bert Closson of Portland came Thursday evening to get his wife who has spent the past week at the Robert Roths and Fred Bachman homes. They returned home Friday morning.

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Brooder House Time Is Getting Short - - -

Don't wait until its too late and then want to get into the chicken business. If you do, this is what will happen: You will start out with a nice lot of chicks, put them in makeshift houses, lose a good many and burn up a lot of fuel. A GOOD BROODER HOUSE EQUIPPED WITH A JAMESWAY OR HUDSON OIL STOVE WILL MAKE RAISING CHICKS A PLEASURE.

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Romans Ruled, Occupied Britain for 367 Years

It is not always realized that the Romans occupied and ruled Britain for 367 years—from A. D. 43 to A. D. 410—a period longer than the time which has passed since the coming of the Spanish Armada, says Tit-Bits Magazine. During those centuries a high civilization was established, the country being opened up by splendid roads connecting many walled cities. In the Undercroft of All Hallows church—the home of Toe H—near the Tower, may be seen an interesting model of London as it was in the Fourth century. There, too, is an actual portion of the floor of a Roman shop of the time of Boadicea, A. D. 59.

Portions of the Roman wall, pierced by six gates—Aldgate, Bishopsgate, Cripplegate, Aldersgate, Newgate, and Ludgate—still exist near the thoroughfare called London Wall. The Roman bridge across the river was situated about 200 yards lower than the present London bridge, and the Tower of London was erected by William the Conqueror at the point where the wall left the river. Most of the country outside the walls was forest or marsh.

Ludgate led the citizens to the settlement of Westminster, where there was a ford across the Thames, and, on the way thither, south of the present site of St. Clement's church, was a Roman bath, still to be seen, and still fed by its original spring water.

Genghis Kahn, Mongol Boy Ruler, Suffered Reverses

A boy ruler who suffered great reverses in his early days, to recover and by his conquests change the history of most of Asia and a large portion of Europe was Genghis Khan, Mongol emperor. Born in 1162, observes a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, he became ruler of a powerful group of Mongol tribes when he was thirteen years old, succeeding his father. Several tribes dispersed when the boy became their head, and for years he struggled to maintain his position, by subduing disaffections and overcoming the hostility of neighboring tribes. He was constantly at war until 1206 by which time he had built up his strength enough to proclaim himself emperor of Mongolia. He then shattered the forces of his strongest enemy on the Mongolian steppes, overran the Chinese empire, marched south and conquered large portions of what is now Turkey and Persia and India, and drove back the Russians in Georgia. He died in 1227 while successfully extending his control in China, the head of one of the largest empires the world has known. But the empire fell apart on his death.

Rome's Early Population

There wasn't any painstaking government census in Caesar's day, but there exist enumerations of houses and various other reckonings upon which estimates of the population of the ancient city have been based—estimates which vary widely. Edward Gibbon, author of "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," gave the city an estimated population of 1,200,000 in the early days of the Christian era. Other writers place the population of the city at that time as high as 12,000,000 or 14,000,000 and the number of houses at 2,000,000 or 3,000,000. But all calculations are liable to be erroneous because of the conjectural allowance of the inhabitants to each house.

Outlet for Trinidad Cocoa

On the far northeast corner of Trinidad, cut off from the rest of the island by the rugged mountains of the Northern range, lies the seaport village of Toco—outlet for much of the produce of the vast cocoa and coconut estates situated in that part of the colony—a self-sufficient hamlet. Many residents of Toco have never been as far from home as Port-of-Spain, or seen a train or tramcar. On the other hand, a large percentage of Trinidadians have never seen Toco, and practically no visitors at all ever get that far afield, although the drive there is one of the most beautiful and interesting in the island.

Depth of Lake Superior

As might naturally be expected, Lake Superior, the largest of the Great Lakes, is deeper than its smaller companion lakes, Lake Michigan and Lake Huron. At least depth measurements taken of these waters by the geology division of the department of conservation indicate this. One point in Lake Superior northeast of Keweenaw peninsula is 1,008 feet deep, these measurements show. The greatest depths recorded for Lake Michigan and Lake Huron, on the other hand, are 924 feet and 750 feet respectively.—Detroit News.

Drowned in Wine

One of the few "wine executions" in history took place in London in 1478. After George, the duke of Clarence, had been sentenced to death, his brother, King Edward IV, graciously permitted him to choose the manner in which he wished to die. The duke asked to be drowned—in good liquor. So on the day of his execution he was officially tossed into a large cask of Malmsey wine.—Vincent Rafferty, Metnuen, Mass., in Collier's Weekly.

Oil Aids Surface

Linseed oil, used so extensively in the manufacture of exterior paints, absorbs the oxygen from the air very rapidly and helps to produce a firm, tough, water-resistant film.

Hicks Foster of Blue Mountain, Miss., is both frugal and ingenious. When his old car refused to run he used the chassis in building a wagon fenders for a water trough, hinges for his barn door, radius rods for a wire stretcher, engine block for a doorstep, and radiator for a fireplace screen.

A returned explroer tells that among certain African tribes young girls are starved for several days and then given a good beating just before they are married A foretaste of the joys to come, as it were.

Hunters are notorious for mistaking the nature of their targets, and Jack Evers of Green River, Wyo., is no exception. When he presented a pelt at the courthouse and claimed a wolf bounty, it was pointed out to him that he had erred in shooting and skinning the sheriff's police dog.

Women in Hungary delight in the volume of their petticoats, sometimes wearing 20 or more at once.

When a hotel manager in Omaha advertised that he wanted the msot freckled boy in Omaha for a page, Paul Smith applied and got the job. He told the manager he had 693 freckles.

Kirby Magrill, of Kansas City, Mo., has one side of his face smooth shaven; on the other side is a full-grown, red-colored beard. He has never explained why.

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...It ENDS bowel worries for many people

This is a test that tells you whether the system needs a *cathartic change.* If you have constant sluggish spells or bilious attacks, and laxatives seem to make things worse, it would be wise to try this:

Stop all use of any laxative that does not encourage variation from a "fixed dose" (which may be entirely too large a dose for your individual need). Use instead, a *liquid* laxative that you can measure and regulate as to dose. As necessary to repeat, *take smaller doses,* less and less often, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

Doctors use liquid laxatives, and a properly prepared liquid laxative, containing natural laxative agents like senna and cascara is a joy and a comfort; a real help in establishing regularity. Ask your doctor about this! (Doctors use liquid laxatives.) You can get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a most dependable liquid laxative, at any drug store.

Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN

And That, Gladly

The only thing some people will share with you is trouble.

FERRY'S PUREBRED FLOWER SEEDS

FLOWERS

YOUR NEIGHBORS WILL ENVY

Don't take a back seat when it comes to growing flowers. Plant Ferry's Purebred Flower Seeds and your garden will be the envy of every one in your neighborhood. They are purebred seeds—the offspring of generations of perfect plants.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS —MANY ONLY ... 5c

Suffered From Tetter on Hands

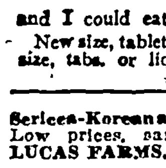
Relieved by Cuticura

"I suffered for two or three years with tetter on my hands. If I did any work they would bleed and become irritated, and I could not bear to put them in water. They were dirty-looking all the time.

"I tried different remedies, but they failed, so I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased more and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment my hands were entirely relieved." (Signed) Miss Mary Pratt, R. 3, New Market, Tenn.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

Have You Indigestion?



Mrs. Park Brown of 1111—2nd Ave. N. W., Rochester, Minn., said: "At times I would have indigestion and belched gas frequently. I had no appetite and felt tired and weary all the while. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery built me up, gave me a fine appetite, and I could eat without fear of distress." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. All druggists.

Sericea-Korean and Harbin Lespedeza Seeds. Low prices, samples, information. Write LUCAS FARMS, FRANKLIN, KENTUCKY

AGENTS Wanted!

Webb Soft Water Bottle instantly softens hard water, soft as rain water. Attaches to any faucet. Sells on demonstration to homes, beauty parlors, cleaners, hotels, etc. Write for 100% profit plan. WEBB MFG. CO., 1513 Baltimore Dept. W-46 Kansas City, Mo.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

FRANCE AND ITALY MOBILIZE ARMIES AS CONFERENCES BEGIN AT BERLIN.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

CHANCELLOR HITLER'S virtual threats of war, though coupled with protestations of peaceful intention, are having their effect in almost every nation on earth. In his own land the result is probably one of his main objectives, for the Germans, in their loud rejoicings over the military rebirth of the reich and regaining of its old position, are losing sight of the grave economic problems which the reichsfuehrer has not yet been able to solve.

Anthony Eden

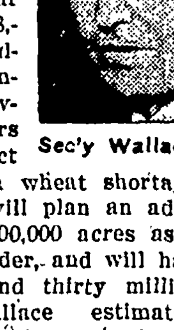
France, having decreed the enlarging of its army and the increase in the term of conscription, began moving fully half of the troops heretofore placed along the Italian frontier to the Rhine area. Premier Mussolini of Italy, as minister of war, ordered the recall of the entire military class of 1911, estimated at 220,000 men. These additions bring the strength of the army up to approximately 675,000, and when the more than 400,000 Fascist militia are included, the Italian forces number more than a million. The class of 1913, due to be dismissed soon, is being kept under arms. Mussolini made a hot speech to the nation in which he said Italy was ready "for any threat of war" and that "our desire for peace and European collaboration is based upon some millions of bayonets."

According to a Rome paper that usually speaks with authority, there will soon be held an Anglo-Franco-Italian conference to discuss the re-armament of Austria, Bulgaria, and Hungary. This has heretofore been opposed by the countries of the little entente but it is supposed their views have been altered by recent developments.

Even in the United States the sentiment for at least adequate defense has been spurred. The senate and house conferees reached an agreement on the $400,000,000 War department appropriation bill. The house conferees receded from a proposal to give the President discretionary authority as to the rate of increasing the army's strength to 165,000 men. The senate plan providing that the increase shall begin at once was adopted. The proposed increase, recommended by the War department as necessary to bring the army up to the "least allowable minimum" was the major new provision of the bill but it represented a gain in total appropriations of more than $70,000,000 above last year.

As a preliminary to this meeting there was an important conference in Paris participated in by Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal; Fulvio Suvich, Italian under-secretary of foreign affairs; and Foreign Minister Laval of France. Laval sought to stiffen the British attitude toward Hitler, but Eden tried to turn him from his determination not to deal with Germany until the League of Nations has passed on France's protest of German violation of the Versailles treaty. It is understood France proposed to impose severe economic penalties on Germany but that Eden persuaded Laval that such measures should be delayed until they had been debated at the coming meeting of the powers at Como, Italy. This conference was postponed for some days to give Eden time to go to Moscow.

RESTRICTIONS on planting spring wheat have been removed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who fears the effect of another widespread drouth. The year's first crop report showing that farmers intend to plant 17,847,000 acres of spring wheat is said to be responsible for Wallace's about face. Last year the acreage was 18,521,000 acres. The administration is convinced that the government and farmers have a duty to protect consumers against a wheat shortage, he said. Farmers will plan an additional 900,000 to 2,300,000 acres as a result of the new order, and will harvest between ten and thirty million bushels more, Wallace estimates. Spring wheat normally constitutes about one-fourth of the nation's crop. He denied that the European situation "pointing to a possibility of increased sales had anything to do with the new decision. Farmers under contract who plant their full spring wheat acreage will receive full benefit payments, but in return will be required to agree to reduce production in 1930 by the amount asked in next year's contract plus the amount they would have reduced this year. There is no indication that the corn acreage control program for 1935 will be altered.



Sec'y Wallace

THE Belcher case, regarded as the government's strongest test of NRA'S constitutionality, will be dropped, according to reports from Washington. It will be recalled that William E. Belcher, Alabama lumber mill owner, was alleged to have paid employees less than the lumber code minimum wage, and to have kept them employed eight hours a week more than the code maximum. Belcher did not deny the charges, but attacked the constitutionality of NRA legislation. He was sustained in a demurrer by Judge William Grubb, whose recent ruling that TVA may not sell power in competition with private utilities gave scant comfort to the administration. The Supreme court's decision in the Belcher case has been regarded as very important since it would go directly to the question of NRA's validity, and would make or break government control of industry.

JAPAN steps out of the League of Nations and flanked by her single avowed ally, Manchukuo, she faces the world as the self-chosen preserver of peace in the Orient. Japan's action is the culmination of a series of events started February 24, 1933, when Yosuke Matsuoka led the entire Japanese delegation in a walkout from the league assembly. Shortly after, Japan gave formal notice of her withdrawal from the league because the assembly had censured Japanese aggression in Manchuria. She has advised other powers that she considers herself guardian of peace in eastern Asia, and that outside assistance is neither desired nor invited. In addition, Japan has embarked on an armament policy marked by denunciation of the Washington naval treaty, demands for naval parity with Great Britain and the United States, and armed forces "sufficient to defend, but inadequate to attack."

HERBERT HOOVER suddenly projected himself into the political picture, and set wagging the tongues of countless politicians and observers. In a letter addressed to the California Republican assembly, meeting in Sacramento, the former President spoke his mind with utmost freedom concerning the doings of the Roosevelt administration whose theories, he asserted, "are no longer a propagandized millennium; they are self-exposed."

Herbert Hoover

The Republican party, said Mr. Hoover, has today the greatest responsibility that has come to it since the days of Abraham Lincoln—to raise the standard in defense of fundamental American principles; and he called for a rejuvenated and vigorous Republican organization.

Here are some of the things Mr. Hoover said in arraigning the present administration:

"The most solemn government obligations have been repudiated.

"The nation is faced with the greatest debt ever known to our country.

"The currency has been rendered uncertain.

"The government has been centralized under an enormous bureaucracy in Washington . . . small business men have been disabled and crushed. Class conflicts have been created and embittered.

"The cost of living is steadily advancing.

"More people are dependent upon the government for relief than ever before.

"Recovery is still delayed."

Leaders of the regular Reublicans in Washington were quick to declare their approval of Mr. Hoover's attack on the New Deal. Most of them scouted the idea that he was tentatively looking toward another nomination, but the general impression was that he was in the way of becoming the leader of his party in fact as well as in name.

CONSIDERABLY mutilated, the administration's $4,880,000,000 work relief bill finally got through the senate by a vote of 68 to 16, and was returned to the house later, to be adjusted in conference. The senators accepted an amendment by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma for a currency expansion of $375,000,000 through the issuance of silver certificates at the $1.29 an ounce monetary value of the treasury's silver stocks instead of the present practice of using the purchase value of the silver. However, it was confidently expected this would be stricken out in the conference. Previously the senate rejected Senator's Wheeler's amendment for $4,000,000,000 of new currency to finance the works program.

Another amendment which was adopted was that offered by McCarran of Nevada requiring senate confirmation of all officials receiving $5,000 or more who would have charge of expenditure of the fund.

One of the efforts to specify the use of part of the huge work fund was given the approval of the flood control committee of the house. It is a bill to earmark $600,000,000 of the money for flood projects in all parts of the country, and under it about 400 projects which have been recommended by army engineers would be started.

The committee was told the list of projects called for expenditure of approximately $100,000,000 in the lower Mississippi river valley and that expenditure of $181,000,000 would "prevent the devastating floods" in that area.

BY A vote of 202 to 191, the house voted to substitute the Patman currency expansion bill for payment of the soldiers' bonus for the "sound money" plan of Representative Vinson. A boisterous house thus defied President Roosevelt's warning that he will veto immediate payment of the adjusted compensation certificates. The administration is counting on the senate sustaining the veto

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is looking ahead to 1936. Authoritative word has reached the Capitol that he wants all controversial administration legislation cleared away at this session, so that congress can meet for a short and harmonious session prior to the 1936 Presidential campaign. Besides the relief bill, Mr. Roosevelt is said to be specially anxious to have congress pass his social security program; utility holding company legislation; a bill continuing NRA for two years; transportation regulation co-ordination; banking legislation; ship subsidy and increase in the capital of the Home Owners Loan corporation. If this can be cleared from the calendar, it may prevent any serious party squabbles that might interfere with plans to bring about Roosevelt's re-election. The White House is much concerned over rumors that congress may scrap a good part of the administration's controversial legislation.

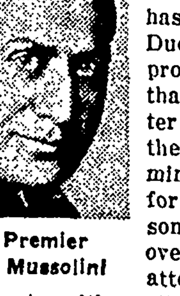
SPRING arrived in the West with a stifling dust storm which shrouded the country from eastern New Mexico to the Great Lakes. Powdered soil whipped up from the drouth-scourged prairies hid the sun, and beat relentlessly upon the senses. A dozen deaths were reported, due to suffocations, dust-induced pneumonia and traffic accidents. Freight trains were rolled to sidings, and passenger trains crept along on slow orders. Schools were closed in a number of communities in western states. Wheat prices jumped from 2 to 3¼ cents a bushel as winds cut into the dry Southwest, and Governor Landon of Kansas appealed to President Roosevelt for aid.

THE government is ready to sell gold to foreign nations that can offer an attractive proposition, Secretary Morgenthau announces. Recent sales to the Bank of Mexico and to Guatemala, Morgenthau points out, have cleared the way to similar negotiations with other countries, although he emphasized that no other transactions are being considered at this time. No conditions were attached to the transactions already consummated. In the dealings with Mexico virtually all her silver sales have been made to this country.

"We've got all the gold we can possibly use," Morgenthau added, indicating that the government would make no further undue efforts to accumulate the metal.

WITH considerable ceremony the Soviet government transferred to Japan full ownership of the Chinese Eastern railway and thus ceased to be an opposing factor in the Japanese occupation of Manchuria. In the official residence of Foreign Minister Koki Hirota in Tokyo the sale agreement and general protocol were signed and the bargain was clinched by the payment by Japan of 23,333,000 yen to the Soviet ambassador.

MUSSOLINI'S answer to the latest note on the Abyssinian situation postpones approval of the proposal that differences be decided by an international commission on conciliations "at least until the futility of direct negotiations has been proved." Il Duce made a counter-proposal suggesting that the Italian minister to Abyssinia and the Ethiopian foreign minister get together for a series of personal conferences, go over all the data, and attempt to settle the dispute without the necessity of conciliation under the direction of the League of Nations. Direct negotiations are said to have the approval of both the French and British.



Premier Mussolini

CLARENCE DARROW, foe of NRA, and author of the famous report which attacked NRA more than a year ago, assailed the administration's economic theories, including the national recovery act, in his testimony before the senate finance committee. The famous lawyer whose sharp speech and fiery courtroom tactics have made him famous, denounced NRA as playing into the hands of big business to the destruction of the "little fellow." He argued that NRA attacked the problem from the wrong angle and that the real trouble lay in faulty distribution, thus assailing the theory of scarcity. Darrow swept aside statements that NRA had helped organized labor, reduced unemployment and abolished child labor, with an assertion that it would have happened anyway. "The panic put an end to child labor," he said. "There wasn't any room for it while fathers and mothers were out of work."

The suffering due to continued concentration of wealth would have gone on anyhow, he said, but added that NRA accelerated it.

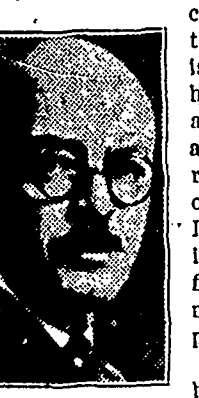
"I am not an optimist," he added. "I may be an idiot, but not a cheerful idiot."

THE federal tree planting project will get under way in North Dakota on April 15. The project has already been started in other states, but the major development of the program will be centered in North Dakota this year. The state has been assigned a quota of 600,000 trees for a belt 35 miles long. This is only a part of the operations which envisage a 100-mile wide belt of trees extending from near the Canadmn border to the Gulf of Mexico. The work started March 1 in Texas and Oklahoma, and March 15 in Kansas. Nebraska and South Dakoto projects will be started at the same time as that in North Dakota.

Let Our Motto Be
GOOD HEALTH
BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

SEVERAL COMMON-SENSE RULES OF HEALTH

What can we do to give people common sense rules of health so that they can help themselves to keep well? That is a question public health officials are asking themselves all the time. In the research laboratory of the University of Illinois we are seeking constantly to find the simplest means for accomplishing this end.



For instance, we have been carrying on a study of the skin for quite a number of years.

We find that clean healthy skin disinfects itself rapidly. Dirty skin does not do this and hence dirty hands are dangerous hands.

Germs can rest on top of the dirt on soiled, unclean skin, just as easily as they can on dirty cloth or on sticky doorknobs, telephone mouthpieces and receivers. We also find that washing the hands with good soap and warm water removes most of the germs along with the dirt, and then the clean skin can kill most of the remaining germs within the space of ten minutes, and all of them within the space of thirty minutes.

If the skin is broken or otherwise injured, however, it will not disinfect itself at the broken or injured place. Hence a broken skin surface will carry alive any germs put on it.

We have also made a study of the lips, and we have found that where the moistened membrane of the mouth and the skin meet, bacteria do not die so quickly as they do on other parts of the skin, but will live from two to three hours. This discovery is of special significance in the spread of lung and throat germs. When a person with tuberculosis coughs, the germs live on the lips for at least two hours afterward. This means that when a tuberculosis person puts his fingers or a cup to the lips any time during a two or three-hour period after a coughing spell, the fingers or the cup will get a dose of germs. We can thus see that disinfecting and burning the sputum are not the only preventives necessary against the spreading of tuberculosis germs.

In our study of common colds, we have found that persons susceptible to colds—those who catch colds easily, are different from the persons who seldom have head colds. The difference can be stated briefly as follows: By using a special apparatus, we have been able to measure the temperature of the nose, throat, forehead, cheek and arm all at the same time. Now, when a normally head cold-resistant person dips his foot into cold water, or puts a cold towel on his back or his chest, the skin temperature on the face and arm lowers immediately, and the temperature of the lining membrane of the nose lowers likewise to the same degree. But, within ten seconds the nose temperature starts rising and it keeps on rising until it is higher than normal temperature, or is at fever heat, as we say. The skin temperature is much more sluggish, but gradually it starts to rise, too. And it is not until it is back to normal that the nose temperature comes down to normal. To repeat, the normal reaction of a person who does not catch cold easily is—skin and nose temperatures drop at the same time for the first ten seconds, then nose temperature quickly rises to above normal temperature and stays that way until skin temperature has come back to normal, when both become equal again.

Now, when the same experiment is performed on a person very susceptible to colds or on one who has a history of four or five colds a year, we find that while the nose temperature makes the same sudden drop as the skin temperature does, it does not quickly rise to above normal, as it does in the healthy person. On the contrary, it stays down as long as the skin temperature, or even longer, and sometimes it goes lower than the skin temperature, and it may stay that way for half an hour or longer. In other words, the cold-susceptible people have a different heat regulatory system for the nose and throat than the cold-resistant people have. And when the temperature of the nose stays down, then the nose becomes congested, there is sneezing and running of the nose and the membrane of the nose swells.

Dr. Irwin Spiesman and other workers on our staff have found that the only way to make people with frequent head colds less susceptible to colds, is by first training their skin temperature regulatory system to react as it does in cold-resistant people. This is done by taking hot baths in the morning, and by walking in the open air at least one hour a day.

Then the diet should be watched to see that it contains plenty of fresh fruits and green vegetables and lean meat. Sweets and pastry should be avoided, and corn bread used in preference to wheat bread.

Doctor Spiesman has learned also that cold-susceptible persons are inclined to worry. He asks them: "Did worrying about a thing ever help?" It's a question that makes one think.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SOAP AND WAT[...] HAILED AS M[...] FIRMEST F[...]

Public sanitation has [...]tories to its credit in the prevention of disease, [...] along these lines have been [...] rapid manner within the [...] years. Beliefs in charms [...] have disappeared, and science [...] ducing more wonderful gifts [...] modern world. Cleanliness [...] itation is a health program [...]sored in our public schools [...] most important tool used [...] small, everyday piece of [...]

It is just a little more [...] years ago that a French [...] evolved the chemistry of [...] made it a practical object [...] facture. Today it is one [...] cheapest and most widely [...] cessities of daily life.

Habits of cleanliness, as [...] our schools, today, protect [...] health and reduce the spread [...] ease. In the pre-soap age [...] eases and other forms of [...] vailed in much larger number [...] today.

Even the most cleanly person [...] come in contact with his [...] ment, and through this [...] skin gives lodging to extra [...] croscopic living things. [...] occur in taking hold of a [...] strap or even in shaking hands [...] a friend. Hand-to-mouth [...] are responsible for the spread [...] large proportion of com[...] disease, especially of disea[...] mitted through the nose and [...] But surrounded as is mod[...] with the means to cleanli[...] a simple matter to play safe [...] ing with soap and water.

Week's Supply of Post[...]

Read the offer made by the [...] Company in another part of [...] per. They will send a full w[...] ply of health giving Postum [...] anyone who writes for it.—[...]

Wise Canine

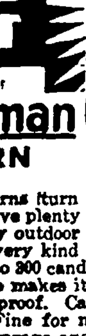
"My dog is most intellige[...]"

"I have noticed it. He al[...] behind a tree when you sho[...]"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are [...] inal little liver pills put up 60 [...] They regulate liver and bow[...]

Grocers' Standby

Grocery bills are small [...] are no men in the family.



Every Night
YOU NEED GOOD LIGHT
HERE IT IS...
A Coleman LANTERN

Coleman Lanterns turn night into day! Give plenty of light for every outdoor job at night in every kind of weather. Up to 300 candlepower. Pyrex glass globe makes it wind-proof and insect-proof. Can't spill if tipped over. Fine for night work [...] barns, feed lots, garage and cellar [...] ing up lodges, clubs and cabins. "Light of a Thousand Uses".

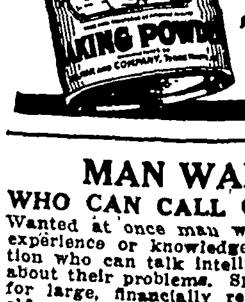
See your hardware or housefurni[...]er. If he doesn't handle, write us.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STO[...]
Dept. WU129, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Adapted Proverb

A fool and his money att[...] body worth having.

For perfe[...] BAKIN[...] RESULT[...]



CLABBE[...] GIRL Bakin[...] Powde[...] BIG CA[...] 10

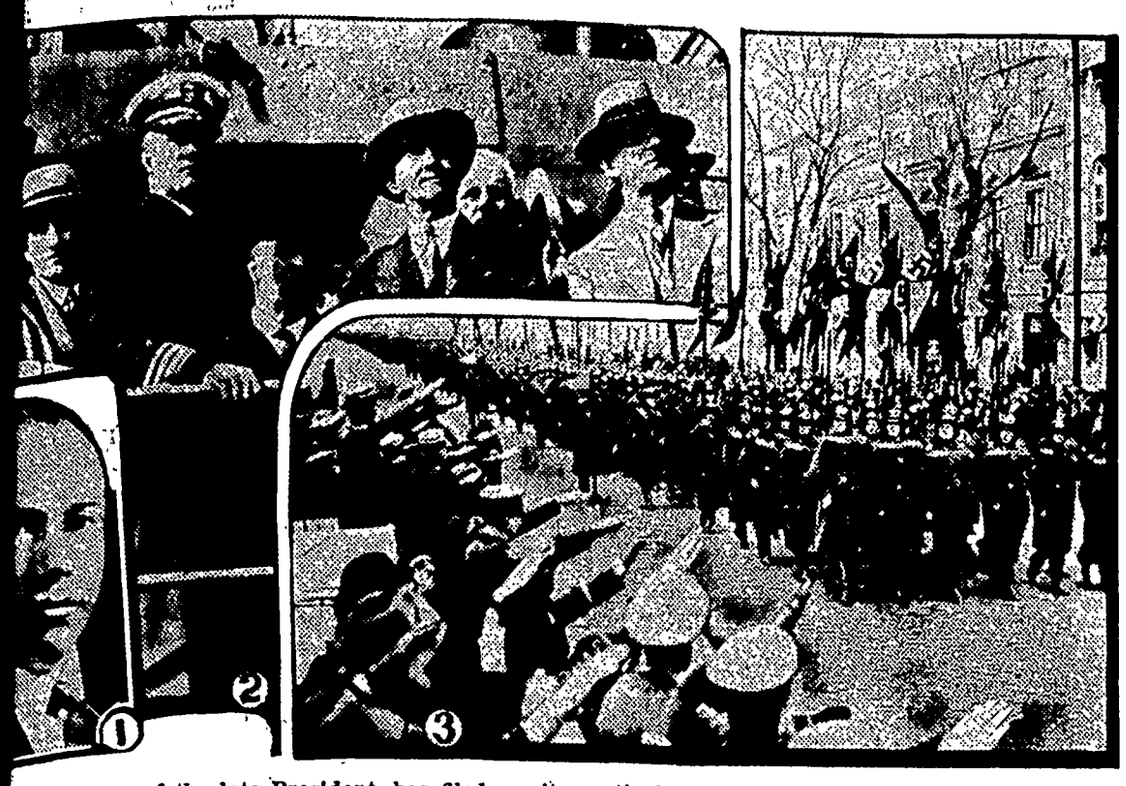
MAN WANTED
WHO CAN CALL ON FAR[...]

Wanted at once man with some [...] experience or knowledge of farm [...] tion who can talk intelligently to [...] about their problems. Special servi[...] for large, financially responsible [...] old company. Must have car [...] territory. Permanent position and steady income assured right man. [...] stating your qualifications. Box 1[...] WNU-1, Quincy, Ill.

ITCHING anywhere on the body also burning irritated skin soothed and helped by **Resinol**

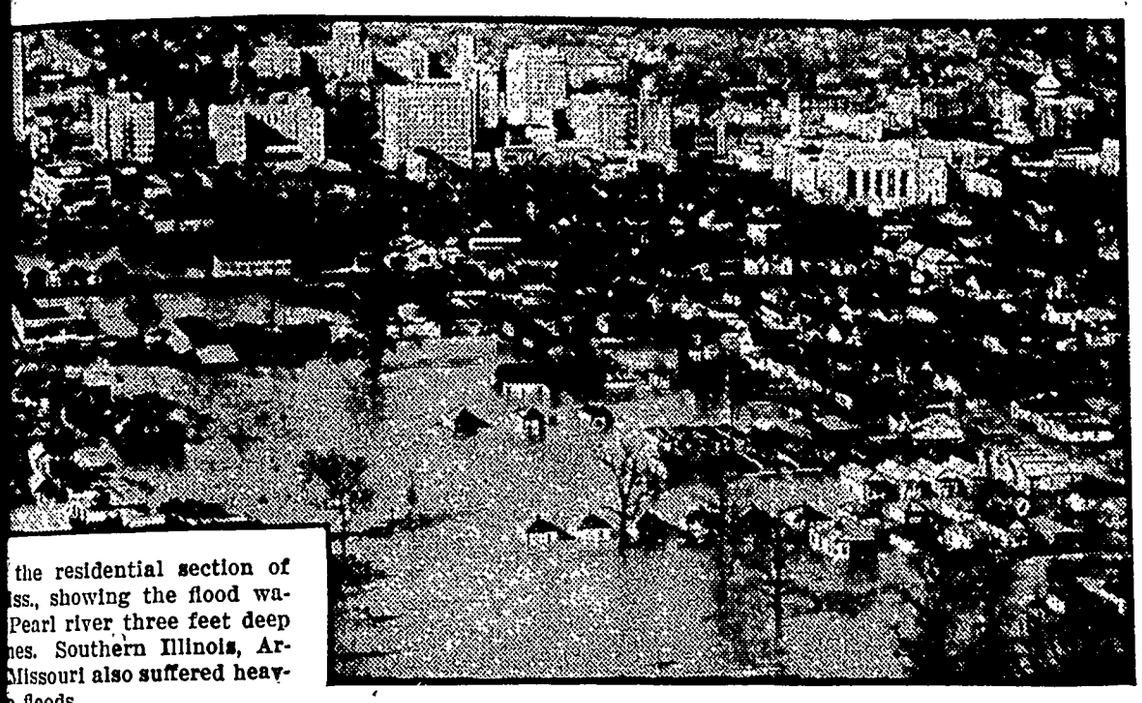
NIGHT GUARD TO KEEP BU[...] OUT. Apply to door-knob before [...] Sample 25c. Agents wanted. B. F. [...] Goines, 621 Ferry Street, New Have[...]

enes and Persons in the Current News



. Taft, son of the late President, has filed a suit questioning the authority of the Treasury to call gold ns for redemption prior to maturity, unless prepared to pay in gold of the value at the date the security Admiral Byrd, returning from the Antarctic, is welcomed at Dunedin, New Zealand. 3—Types of soldiers ew army.

oods Drive Thousands From Their Homes



the residential section of ss., showing the flood wa- Pearl river three feet deep es. Southern Illinois, Ar- Missouri also suffered heav- floods.

EY JUST SMILES

hn St. Loe Strachey, Brit- uthor and lecturer, seems l Washington very lightly, era caught him with this. n trouble with the author- lleged communistic utter- lectures.

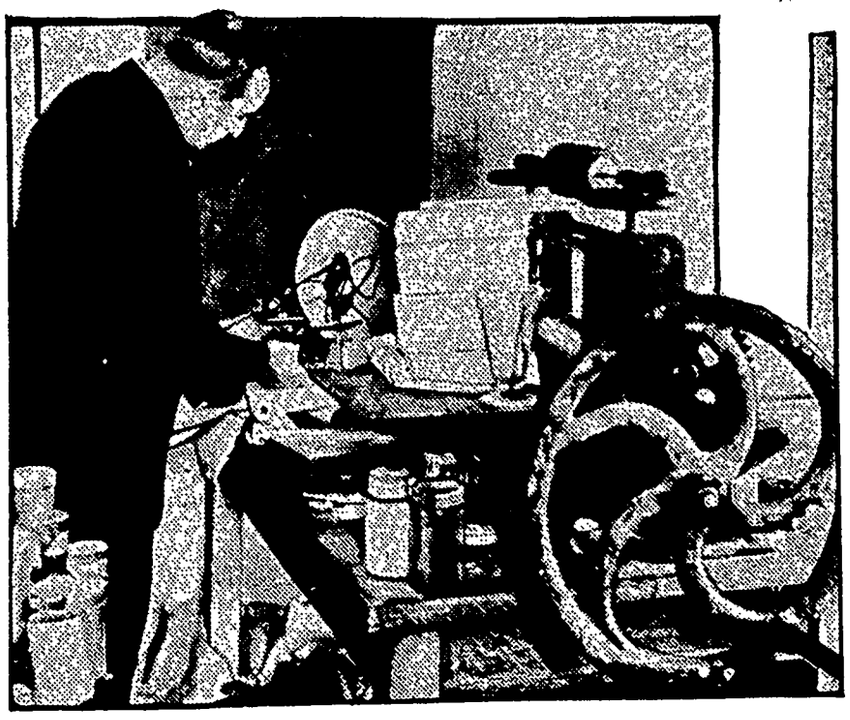
TUDY NEW DEAL

ells, noted English author, the United States to get a of the workings of the New was a luncheon guest of Roosevelt at the White ntly.

r Woods Monument

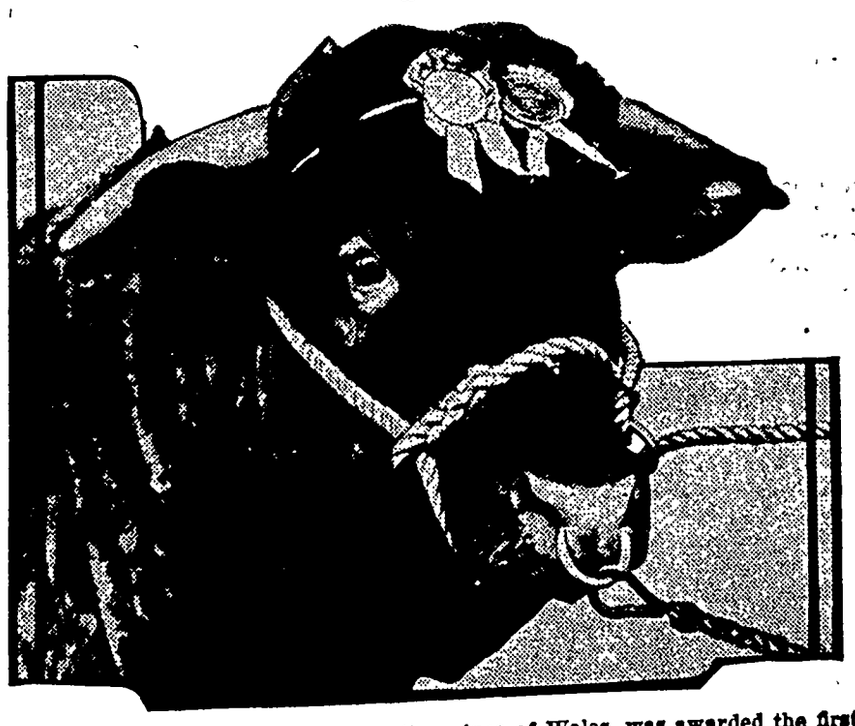
r Woods, California, named of the late John Muir, ex- uralist and writer, was es- s a national monument by l proclamation of January he monument was created e a remarkable grove of mpervirens, commonly known d trees, on a tract of land about 295 acres presented to ment for this purpose by the m Kent, ex-member of con- California, and his wife, Kent, of Kentfield, Calif.

Counterfeiting in Shadow of Sing Sing



In the shadow of the grim walls of Sing Sing prison, secret service men raided a counterfeiting plant that has been flooding the country with bogus $10 and $20 bills. The picture shows the press and other equipment.

Wales' Bull Captures First Prize



"Climsland Bertram," owned by the prince of Wales, was awarded the first prize and pronounced the champion of the seventy-fourth annual showing of Devon bulls at Devou, England.

Stuck in the Dough

Bertie was an ardent lover, but his spelling left a lot to be desired.

However, he thought it best to write to his girl's father for her hand.

"Dear sir," ran the note, "I wish for the hand of your daughter, the flour of the family."

Back came a note from father. It ran:

"The flour of the family, you say. Are you sure it isn't my dough you're after?"—Answers Magazine.

Success Rules

Magnate—My boy, there are two things that are vitally necessary if you are to succeed in business.

Son—What are they, Dad?

"Honesty and sagacity."

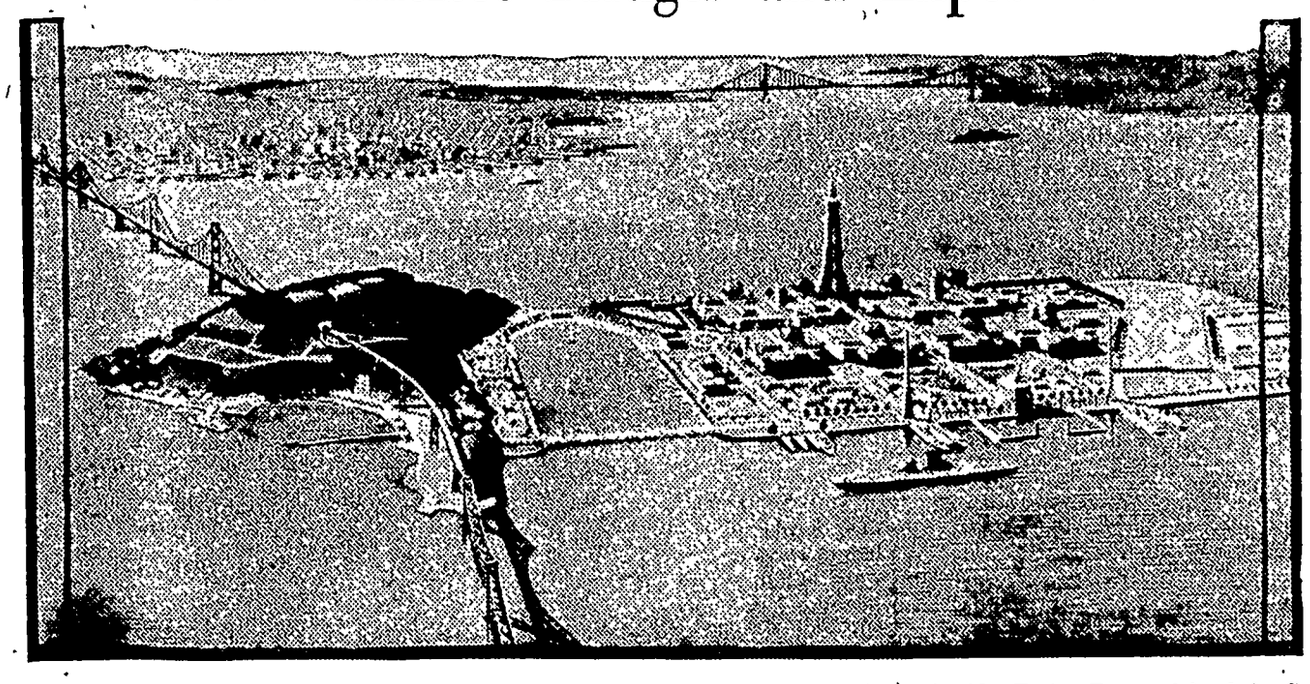
"What is honesty?"

"Always, no matter what happens or how adversely it may affect you, always keep your word once you have given it."

"And sagacity?"

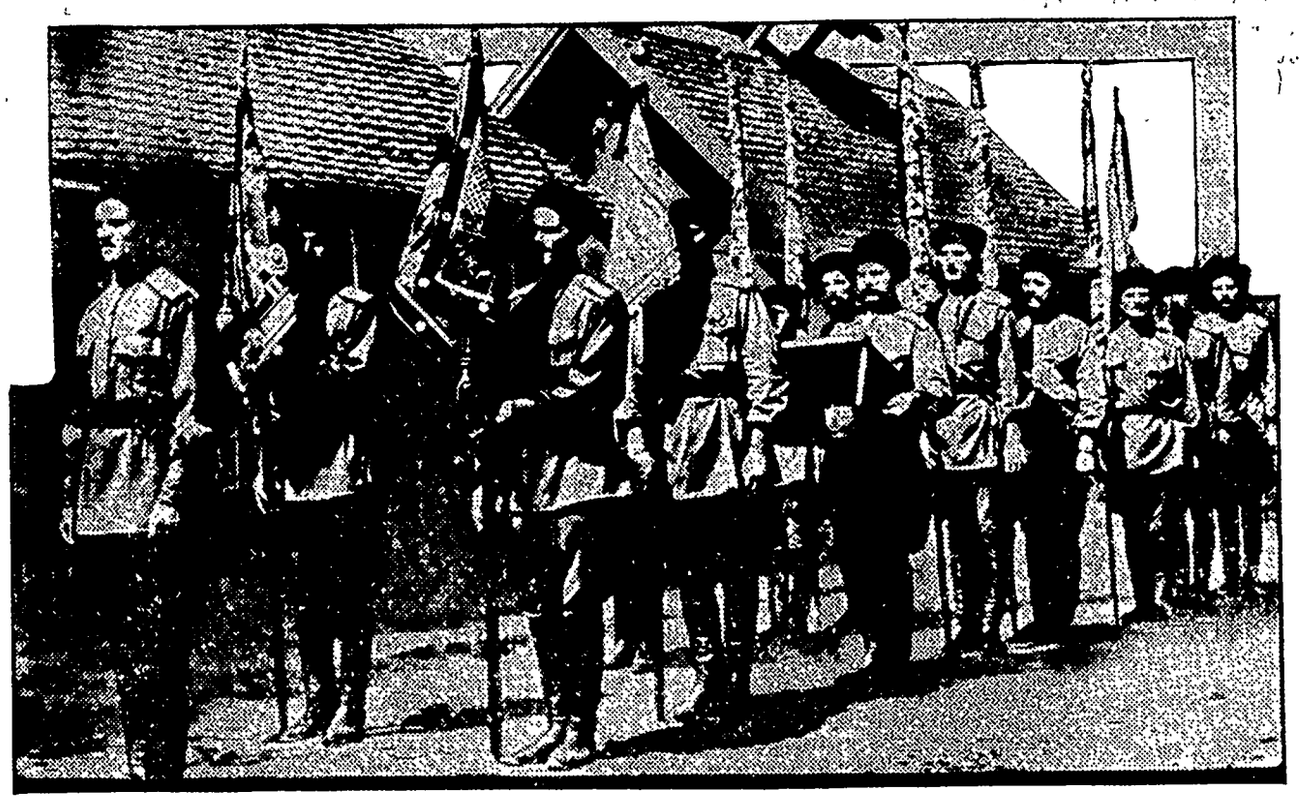
"Never give it."

San Francisco Bridges and Exposition



The site selected for the San Francisco exposition of 1938 is a shoal lying beside Yerba Buena island in San Francisco bay. The bridge across the bay, eight and one-fourth miles long, will provide access to the exposition. The Golden Gate bridge, a little more than one mile in length, faces the exposition grounds looking toward the Pacific ocean. The picture shows an architect's drawing of the coming big fair.

White Russian Army Trains in Jugoslavia



Most of the 100,000 White Russians who found a refuge in Jugoslavia following their defeat by the Bolshevists, now reside in Belice. Thirty thousand of them, with their old banners, drill daily as meticulously as they did in their own country in the days of the czars.

Lad Operates Own Maple Sugar Plant

Clinton Lynes, twelve years old, is shown here at work on his own maple sugar evaporator which he built out of a bed frame. He has hung his buckets on the trees along the roadside. Clinton tends his own fires, boils his sap and cans his sirup. He hopes some day to be in the business in a big way.

"Skull House" Raided by Bunko Squad

A house of mysterious happenings, where skulls gleamed in the darkness, thumpings jarred the walls, and weird organ music greeted the ears of victims who paid to communicate with the "spirits," was exposed recently by the Los Angeles bunko squad. Scores of the credulous, mostly Mexicans, are alleged to have been victimized. The picture shows an attendant seated at the skull-decorated organ.

Beat It

Husband—My dear, we simply must get rid of that cook. Did you ever see a more frightful chop than the one I've just put on my plate?

Wife—Yes, dear, the one you put on mine.—Tit-Bits.

Salesmanship

Old Gentleman—What do you do with those snowballs, sonny?

Little Boy—I sell 'em three for a cent, and those who don't buy any, get some free.

Old Gentleman—I'll take the lot.—Washington Post.

HER INSIDES RIGHTED

Sidney Eisenberg, eleven years old, of Lewiston, Pa., is now able to take light nourishment after an operation in which her stomach was moved from her chest back to where it belongs.

BABY SEAL ADOPTS HER

Who could resist an orphan like this baby seal? Not this young lady, who was promptly adopted by the baby when it swam ashore at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Groundhog a Glutton

The groundhog gorges all summer and fall on clover and tender herbage. Before cold weather he has laid up a thick layer of fat in addition to the layer of fleas that always infest his hairy coat. Just before cold weather arrives he shuffles to the nearest stream, drinks his fill, and then retires to the far end of his burrow to hibernate and live off his fat.

Attended Funeral Of Grandfather

Miss Sylvia Ahrends, Klemme high school teacher, attended the funeral serves of her grandfather, Mr. John Ahrends at Alexander on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, of the Klemme Reformed Church, assisted at the funeral services held at the Evangelical Church at Alexander.

THE FLOWING HAND! How the Great Scientific Detective Bertillon Solved a Series of Strange Murders Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Golden wedding anniversaries are not uncommon, but when the four participants in a double wedding all live for 50 years after the event it is rather remakable. This happened in the case of J. T. Manning and J G. Page of Alabama and their wives who recently celebrated a half century of wedded life. Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Page are sisters.

R. M. Smith, of Vermillion, Kan., owns a razor hone made by his great great great great great grandfather in Heidelburg, Germany in 1620.

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

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JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE
GARNER, IOWA

FODDER PAPER FOUND TO BE TOO COSTLY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Prospects of using waste cornstalks for manufacture of paper on a commercial scale in the near future were dashed by the national bureau of standards.

The bureau reported recent studies showed satisfactory paper could be made from cornstalks, but difficulties raised the costs so high it was estimated the stalks could not compete successfully with woood, even if wood were double the price. One exception was listed. Competing conditions would be changed if profitable uses could be developed for by-products or parts of the stalk not used for paper making.

"This work was undertaken," the bureau said, "to find just what the possibilities are for converting a part of this large annual farm waste into paper.

"The bureau's technicians were able to make clean, white writing paper from cornstalks despite serious difficulties presented by the structural characteristics of the plant and by the excessive amounts of dirt always clinging to field-gathered stalks. When costs are considered, however, it does not appear that cornstalks can compete successfully with wood as a raw material for paper under present conditions."

The bureau said special mechanical preparation of the stalks was found essential to successful pulping with chemicals, owing to structural peculiarities of the type of plant stem.

The hard outside part of the stem contains the bulk of the fibers of suitable length for paper and the most satisfactory results in pulping were obtained by using only this outside shell or cortex. The cortex was separated from the pith and shredded by special mechanical processes.

Klemme Rendering Service
will remove your dead animals free of charge. We pay reverse calls
KLEMME PHONE 124
CARL HAMPE
Britt Iowa

Personal Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz and baby went to Iowa City last Thursday.

The Misses Doris Carson and Ruby Azeltine, of Rowan, were Klemme visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kudje, of Britt, visited with her son, Art and family here Tuesday.

Mrs. W .F. Pavey, Mrs. Lee Klotzbach, and Minnie Bode were Garner visitors Saturday afternoon.

Levi Ridder and Mrs. Fred Ridder were visiting at Mason City on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus spent Saturday afternoon at Mason City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraus were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Dr. Earl Schaefer spent the week end visiting friends at Cromwell, Iowa.

Lydia and William Bock drove over near Rockwell Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. Henry Schlichting and family.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold will be hostess to the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church at her home Thursday afternoon.

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church will have a supper and meeting at the Rev. Zabilka home Thursday evening.

Miss Lois Church is a patient at Mercy hospital, Mason City, where she is recovering from a major operation.

Kermit Koerner and Walter Rosendahl drove to Lyle, Minnesota, on Monday to get a truck load of saw dust for the Koerner ice house.

Mrs. R. W. Elder returned home from the Hampton hospital Monday where hse recently undewent a major operation. She is making a good recovery.

Miss Mabel Schaefer, who teaches at Rowan this year. spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. D L Christiance and daughter, Phyllis, spent Sunday visiting with his parents near Thornton, Phyllis stayed for a few days visit with her grnadparents.

Miss Gladys Zabilka, who is a Senior in the Fort Dodge High School, spent the week end in Klemme visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Zabilka.

Mrs. W. L. Thada and daughter, Jeanne, drove to Cedar Rapids last Thursday and spent the balance of the week there and in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus returned Friday afternoon from Alden, where they had been visiting with relatives for the past five weeks.

Earl Josten, of Estherville, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Josten. The Times is glad to report that Mrs. Josten is gradually improving in health.

"Butch" Schroeder drove back to Chicago Sunday, after being in this vicinity for about a week buying livestock. F. A. Arnold accompanied him on the trip to Chicago and was back in Klemme again Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hunter and children drove to Charter Oak, Iowa to spend a few days the latter part of the week with their relatives and friends and thus enjoyed the short school vacation.

Mrs. Emery Schaefer and baby returned home from the Hampton hospital last Thursday evening. The baby who recently underwent a major operation, is making a good recovery.

Miss Norma Barz spent the week end at Bondurant visiting with her cousin, Miss Adella Schroeder, teacher in the Bondurant high school. Miss Barz was enjoying the short spring vacation given Klemme teachers and students.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School
7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People Bible Class.
7:30 p. m Saturday. Mxied choir
The confirmation class meets on Tuesday and Saturday forenoon.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship 10 a. m.
Town vs. country. Which will have the greater number present?
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.
Arrangments have been made with a magician to give a program and sleght-of-hand work in the basement of the Church on Tuesday eve April 9th. A small admission will be charged.

Mr. Carl Hampe, of Britt, was in Klemme Friday making arrangements to extend his rendering service into the Klemme territory. Mr. Hampe has installed new machinery and enlarged the capacity of the plant to handle a large volume of business. Mr. Hampe made arrangements to use the advertising columns of The Times.

Alaskan natives are becoming civilized, if awarding alimony is a mark of civilization. For deserting his squaw, Charlie Big Eyes of Nnilchik was required to pay her offt with one butchered bull moose, 10 dressed mink skins, 10 fox pelts and 100 salmon.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

Clara K. Thompson to Emerson T. Anthony Q. C. D. Date 3-16-35 $1 N½ SE¼ Sec. 19-94-26.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Emerson T. Anthony Shg's Deed Date 3-4-35 $10,128.37 N½ E¼ Sec. 19-94-26.

John S. Thompson & Clara ,wf. to Alden L. Loomis Q. C. D. Date 3-25-35 $1 SW¼ Sec. 20-94-26., Subj t unpaid taxes of record.

Phon C. Lawrence & Callie, wf., to C. C. Johnson. Spec. Wty Deed date 3-p3-35 $350 lots 3 & g blk. 5 Stilson's add. to Corwith.

E. H. Ord & Mabel A., wf to J. H. Knop. Wty Deed Date 3-8-34 $1 SE¼ & S. 32 A off NE¼ Sec 23 & W½ SW¼ Sec. 24-96-23.

For Sale—Nearly new ... System metal clarinet, silver ... in case. Cheap for cash. Inq... Times Office.

Let us send in your maga... newals. You save postage, ti... money. The Klemme Times

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Security....

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...For Future Days

Your future depends largely on how you handle t... present. Make sure of future security by having a go... banking connection today. Whatever your financial pr... lems amount to—you will find it an advantage to emp... the facilities and experienced personnel which the Fi... National Bank offers.

The protection which this strong bank provides f... your resources is time-tried and certain. Open an acco... today. Join our big family of regular depositors. Yo... find a cordial welcome—personal service, obliging a... considerate—at this 43-year-old bank which is Hanco... County's oldest financial institution.

DEPOSIT WITH A STRONG BANK

First National Ban...

Our Prices This Week!

COFFEE—HAPPY DAYS One Pound 25c; 2 pounds for	45c
COFFEE—FOLGER'S Per Pound	31c
MALT-AID (Hot or Cold Malt Drink) Package makes 10 glasses	10c
MALTED MILK—Thompson's FREE—Aluminum Shaker with each at	50c
SOUP MIXTURE—Just add it to the broth All kinds of Vegetables, pkg.	10c
STANDARD SWEET CORN Three Cans For	20c
SEEDLESS RAISINS—Thompson's Three Pounds For	23c
RED HEAD PAINT CLEANER—You Need It For Housecleaning—large package	22c
O'CEDAR DUSTER MOP Regular $1.00 value at	85c
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE—Regular Size And smaller bar Free, both	25c
DILL PICKLES—Genuine Monarch Large Can for only	18c
SHELL MAKER—Better Than Oyster Shells 2 sizes, hen and chick, 100 lb. bag	$1.00

INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS

We carry a full line of International Chick Feeds, Mash Maker, Etc. Get your chick feeds here.

IT'S SOON GARDEN TIME!

We carry a complete line of Garden and Flower Package Seeds, Bulk Peas, Beans and Corn and Onion Sets. Stock up now on what you need.

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Your Every Need In

Quality Printing

May Be Supplied By Times Print Shop At

Lower Prices

than "foreign" printers (meaning printers who do not help you support the schools and other institutions of the local community) must charge if they make a profit.

Before you give your order for printing to a stranger consult the local printer. Maybe you have not visited the local printing office for some time. Call and see the modern equipment. Should your business be so rushing that you haven't time to call, use the telephone. The number is 12.

Your Patronage is appreciated by the local printer because it helps to make possible the maintenance of a local institution qualified to render efficient service at all times.

You Can Obtain All Of Your Printing Needs In Klemme

Including—

LETTERHEADS, ENVELOPES, STATEMENTS
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THE KLEMME TIMES

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gricultural Imports Are Small, Says Oberhauser

ports off competetive agricul- products into the United s during the the first eight ths off the current agricultural eting year from July through uary were equivalent to about nty-five percent of the average rt of those products during the years preceeding. Corn imports he eight months for which figwere available totaled six and half million bushels. Normal in America is around two and half billion bushels. The crop year was one and four tenths on bushels. A little arithmetic ws that the corn imports during past eight months have amounto only six tenths of one per of the reduction in production year.

sing similar figures we find the imports of oats totals htly more than nine million hels amounting to one and four ths percent of the reduction in put.

n the case off barley, wheat and the imports were slightly lar- . Taken as a whole imports o d grains and hay during the ht months amounted to two per- t of the estimated shortage of duction last year. It is a further t that much of the corn and eat imported from Argentina is the flinty type and is used largely commercial purposes and chicken d.

The six and one half million shels of corn imported for the 8 nths period beginning July first about two million more bushels n Hancock County produces in a rmal year.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT AVERY THIS WEEK

As an added attraction for Friday d Saturday, April 12 and 13, The LL CORN Film Will be shown. ll Corn shows a National Corn usking contest and tells the story how uniform stands are obtained combating the disease enemies of e corn that hide on the seed. It ows how quickly and conveniently ese disease losses can be preventd by treating the seed. This film as fascinating as fiction, for no ory is more remarkable than that increasing corn profits at the rivial cost of about 2½ cents an re. This film is shown in conjuncon with George O'Brien in Harold ell Wright's "When A Man's A an."

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. BYELAND

Director, Physical and Health Education, New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Playground Accidents

To be content with the old saying "accidents will happen" is to be old fashioned.

We have suffered and lost too long under that indifferent attitude. The modern idea is to do something about it. Not just talking to children, for that is out, along with scolding, preaching, and threatening. We have a guardianship to serve, and an important responsibility falling to school officials is to recognize every possible accident situation and to erect every safeguard available.

By no means does this mean curtailing the normal activities of children. Such action would be little short of criminal. It means, rather, that the facilities we provide for children's activities shall be as free of hazards as we can make them. Are there hazards at your school? That significant question introduces a new line of thought into this series. It is an inexhaustible subject, so more later.

How can children's spring play be made safe? Dr. Byeland will discuss this problem next week.

TWO PARTIES GIVEN IN HONOR OF NEWLYWEDS

Thursday evening, March 27th, was an evening long to be remembered by Mr. and Mrs. August Josten, when they were invited to the Aielt Riekens home at Belmond where about sixty-five relatives and friends had gathered to surprise them. Along with other entertainment a mock wedding was given, and games were played until a late hour when refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Josten were presented with what they say was "a whole wagon load of fine gifts."

Last week Friday evening was the date for another big evening for Mr. and Mrs. Josten when they were called to the John Meinders home east off Klemme where about fifty neighbors and friends had gathered in their honor. Games were played until a late hour, when refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Josten were presented with many and various useful gifts and their friends wished them a long and happy married life.

"DEACON SLIPS" WAS A BIG SUCCESS

"Deacon Slips," the play given in Liberty School Dist. No. 5 on Tuesday night proved to be a big success. Lester McMurray, in special bald-headed makeup, played the part off the "Deacon." Lloyd Ulrich, with dark hair and a heavy black mustache, impersonated the villain Aaron Stromer and Emil Blumer were very good on the stage. Jimmie Wade, as the comedian of the play, kept the house in a continuous uproar with his wisecracks. The three ladies, Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Emil Blumer and Mrs. Walter Bredlow, were most natural and at home on the stage.

This school room is about 4 foot larger than the other school buildings of the township, giving ample room for a raised stage. The rear off the stage was enclosed with a cyclorama of unbleached muslin decorated with a cretone border, while the front curtain was percale. Good stage lighting was achieved by making a spot light from a gas lantern and a strip of bright tin.

Mr. Hrubes on the accordian and Mr. Panhoff on the guitar played some very snappy numbers between acts. Richard and Merlyn Ulrich, sons of Lloyd Ulrich, entertained with a group of cowboy songs. The boys have wonderful natural talent.

Planks and folding chairs provided seating for about a hundred of the audience. Ice cream, pie, sandwiches and coffee were sold in the basement after the program.

This School District is to be complimented on the abundance off good talent within its borders. The teacher, Miss Lola Goll, announced the different numbers of the program and handled the large crowd in an able and tactful manner Much credit is due Miss Goll for the success off the evening's entertainment.

STORES OPEN AGAIN ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

The Klemme stores, which have been closed on Wednesday nights during the winter season, will again remain open on Wednesday nights during the spring and summer months.

Children Baptized Sunday

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, pastor of the Klemme Reformed Church, baptized the following children on Sunday: Lyle Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goll; Marian Loraine and Marvel Jean, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Carolus; and Delores Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thieman.

THE M. E. CHOIR PRESENTS THE EASTER CANTATA

"ALLELUIA"

(By R. M. Stults)

Sunday Evening, April 15, 1935

KLEMME METHODIST CHURCH

8:00 O'clock

Voluntary, "Ave Maria" Arcaelt ..... Miss Georga Ford

Prodessional ..... Choir

Invocation ..... Pastor

Solo, "Open the gates of the temple" Knapp....Mrs. Wm. Zabilka

Prelude to the Cantata

"Hearts and Voices Heavenward Raise" ..... Choir

Solo, "The First Day off the Week ..... Mrs. P. W. Johnson

"In Vain with Stone the Tomb They Barred" ..... Choir

"The Empty Sepulchre" ..... Choir
(Matt Smith, Clarice Wellemeyer & Irene Harms, soloists
Duet by Miss Wellemeyer and Miss Harms

"Jesus, Our Risen King" ..... Choir
Thelma Kluckhohn, soloist

"Woman, Why Weepest Thou?" ..... Women's Double Quartet
Nora Wellemeyer, Mrs. P. W. Johnson, Mrs. Herman Paul, Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Florence Wilson, Clarice Wellemeyer, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson. Solo parts by Nora Wellemeyer and Miss Wilson

"The Strife Is O'er" ..... Choir

Offertory, violin solo "Thee Palms", Faure .... Mildred Johnson

Solo "The Holy City" Adams ..... Mrs. C. C. Kilgore

Piano Interlude

"Peace Be Unto You" ..... Choir
Miss Sylvia Arends, soloist

"Christ Is Risen" ..... Male Sextette
W. C. Keraus, E. G. Schaeffer, C. G. Waterman, Wayne Pavey, Matt Smith and Emil Patet

"Lift Up Thine Eyes" ..... Trio
Sylvia Arends, Nora and Ruth Wellemeyer

"O Lamb Of God" ..... Duet
Thelma Kluckhohn and W. C. Keraus, followed by Double Mixed Quartet composed of Thelma Kluckhohn, Marie Blank, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Mrs. C. G. Waterman, W. C. Keraus C. G. Waterman, Matt Smith and Emil Patet

Closing Chorus ..... "Alleluia"

Benediction ..... Pastor

Following is the personnel of the Choir:

SOPRANOS—Mrs. P. W. Johnson, Miss Gladys Bridges, Mrs. Herman Paul, Marie Blank, Irene Harms, Sylvia Arends, Mrs. C. C. Kilgore, Thelma Kluckhohn, Nora Wellemeyer.

ALTOS—Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Mildred Johnson, Ruth Wellemeyer, Clarice Wellemeyer, Florence Wilson, Mrs. C. G. Waterman.

TENORS—W. C. Keraus, Dr. E. G. Schaeffer, C. G. Waterman and Wayne Pavey

BASSES—Emil Patet and Matt Smith.

The Cantata is under the direction of Mrs. Wm Zabilka with Miss Georga Ford at the piano.

WANT AN EARLY GARDEN? HERE ARE TIPS TO HELP YOU

To get quick returns on early vegetables, A .T. Erwin, chief of the Vegetable Crops sub-section at Iowa State College, offers the following suggestions.

1. Use a sandy loam for early planting, and if possible, select a sloping tract of ground. Good drainage is important in the success of early vegetables as it allows the soil to warm up more quickly during wet weather.

2. Onion sets produce one off the earliest crops in early spring. They grow at a low temperature and are ready for consumption within a few weeks.

3. Make sure that you are planting loose-leaf lettuce and not head lettuce if you desire an early green food.

4. Peas will be ready for the table within a short time after planting if you obtain the right seed. The smooth, round pea is the early variety; the wrinkled one is late.

5. Rhubarb can be hurried along for early use by putting a closed frame around the plant and covering it with a piece of hotbed glass.

NOTICE TO SHEEP FEEDERS

There will be a meeting of sheep feeders at the G. A. R. Hall in Britt on Saturday evening, April 13, at eight o'clock. Everybody come! 1tp

Henry A. Schaper, Chairman

CHURCH LOYALTY CRUSADE MOVES ON

"Like a mighty army, moves the Church of God." A prominent pastor said this week that never during the past quarter of a century has there been greater church loyalty in Iowa than today. This fact is born out when we learn that over 500 churches in Iowa affiliated with the united church loyalty crusade are having more people in church, Sunday school, young people's societies than they have had for years. A greater church consciousness is manifested. The Church is a unique institution, differing from every other organization and appealing to the very best in us.

Next Sunday is Young People's Day in the local Methodist church. A special sermon and anthem for Sunday School scholars and young people at the 10 o'clock worship hour. Will we have the center section of the church filled with young people? Young people show your colors next Sunday morning. No adult or parent should miss that service. It will be the greatest service thus for during the crusade. Last Sunday showed that a few more country folk were present at church than town people.

Recovering At Hospital

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klinge, who was wounded by a rifle bullet last week, is recovering at a Mason City hospital. Reports are that although is not out of danger that his condition is improving every day.

Insect Pest Threaten Iowa Crops Warns Carl Drake

MANY OUT-OF-TOWN FRIENDS AND RELATIVES ATTENDED LUPPO BLANK FUNERAL

One of the distinctive features of the Wellemeyer Funeral Service is the preparation of a "Memorial Service Record." This booklet contains all information concerning the funeral and is presented to the bereaved family. From such a booklet the Klemme Times has gleamed the following information in connection with the burial of Luppe Blank whose funeral occurred Friday of last week.

In addition to the usual service at the home the Rev. Calvin Grossheusch read two German hymns, which were favorites of the deceased, "Harre Meine Seele," and "Was Gott Tut, Das Ist Wohlgetan."

At the church Rev. Grosshuesch spoke in the German language using for his text these words: "Blessed are they who mourn, for they shall be comforted." A quartette consisting of Edwin Thieman, Mrs. A. H Dulmes, Mrs. W. L. Thada and Harvey Barz sang two numbers, "Rock of Ages" and "Going Down the Valley."

The Rev. Otto Poppin, pastor of the Palsville Reformed church, assisted with the reading of the ritual at the grave.

Mr. Blank was carried to his final resting place by fellow directors of the Klemme Creamery and the Farmers Elevator, with whom he had worked these many years. They were Wm. H. Greiman, John Bock, W. G. Lenz, Herman Stromer Otto Pringnitz and C. J. Wille.

Among the out off town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Kate Mauss, John Mauss, Mr. and Mrs. Asmaus, of Rake, Iowa; Mrs. T. R. Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Geddes, Thomas Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pringle of Hayfield, Iowa; Mrs. Frank Lackore and Dorothy, off Ames, Iowa: Gen Brink and Fanny Brink, of Kanawha, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wessels; Mr. and Mrs. M. Quandt. Mr. and Mrs Fred Quandt. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vierkant. Mr. and Mrs. Deek Wesseks, of Meservey, Iowa: Mr. and Mrs. McLearan. Minneapolis. Minn Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke. Garner. Iowa: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer, of Renwick, Ia.; Mrs. Ralph Blank and son. Fred of Rock Island, Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. A. Ahrenkeil. Goodell. Ia: Mr and Mrs. W. C. Usher. Rowan. Ia; Mrs. Casey Blank. Bradgate, Ia.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas. Death has come to our Creamery Circle of our Director. and the All-Wise God has removed our beloved friend and fellow-worker. Lippo Blank. and

Whereas, in the Death of Mr. Lippo Blank the community has lost a good and valuable man, and caused a vacancy in our community, therefor be it

Resolved: That we as Directors and Officers of the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company do sincerely mourn his death. and hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives, and be it further

Resolved: That a copy of this Resolution be sent to the family, a copy spread on the records of the Creamery, and a copy sent to the Klemme Times for publication.

(Signed)

Paul Mueller, manager
Walter Lemke, secretary
J. E. Stille, treasurer
H. R. Stromer, pres. & director
E. J. Arnold, vice president
Otto Pringnitz, director
Emery Schaefer, director
Joseph Schuldt, director
C. J. Wille, director

Auxiliary Meeting

The Klemme Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at the R. N. A. room, with Mrs. Jacobs as hostess.

ONLY COOL MAY AND JUNE CAN CHECK INSECT THREAT

All Iowa may expect a heavy infestation of insect pests this summer and fall if May and June are unusually hot and dry, asserts Dr. Carl J. Drake, state entomologist, located at Iowa State College. Only cool, damp weather during the months will curb the destructive activities of the chinch bug, grasshopper and armyworm in more than three-fourths off the state during the growing season.

These three pests are the ones most likely to cause heavy damage. Chinch bugs increased so much last year that they have spread into 76 counties. Eastern Iowa is most heavily infested. Two-inch paper barriers will be discussed for control at a conference of entomologists from, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri to be held soon. Seven million gallons of creosote have been requested.

Grasshoppers are most prevalent in the two tiers of counties along the western border of the state. It is estimated that between 500 and 1,000 tons poison bran mash will be required to combat them. Farmers should watch their small grain fields carefully for signs of the armyworm since many hibernate in the grass crop areas last fall. Armyworm become active just after sundown.

The possibility of extensive damage from these three insects is unusually serious this year and is likely to be the heaviest in the history of agriculture. Iowa and Illinois appear to be most heavily infested.

TO EXAMINE CONFIRMATION CLASS SUNDAY

A class of twelve have completed a three years catechism and Bible course at the Reformed Church. The class will be examined before the congregation at the regular service next Sunday morning.

The members of the class are Velma Kaduce, Avis Barz, Eloise Etchen. Doris Barz, Elaine Buntenbach, Gladys Griffen, Stella Barz, Verner Lau. Paul Schuldt. Raymond Wille, Harold Christian, Earl Neuhring.

Confirmation will take place on Good Friday, April 19th.

SPRAY SERVICE OFFERED TO LOCAL FRUIT GROWERS

During the coming season. the Hancock County Farm Bureau will send notices regarding all orchard sprays to any fruit grower in the county.

S. J. Oberhauser, county agent, has just completed arrangements with the Extension Service of Iowa State College whereby the horticulturists will cooperate with him in supplying the necessary information so fruit growers may know the most effective time to apply each necessary spray. Anyone desiring this service should notify the county agents office at Garner and he will place their name on the mailing list for this service.

In explaining this service, Mr. Oberhauser says that the various diseases and insects affecting fruit vary in their development and seriousness from year to year. By this means the farmers will be able to keep in touch with the seasonal development of these pests and thru the spray service report their findings to the growers.

Increase In Dog Licenses

Garner:—County Auditor Fred C. Missal said 1,214 dog licenses had been issued in Hancock county to date. This is 100 more than was issued a year ago. Several assessors have not reported. The license fee was raised to $1.50 for male and $3.50 for female.

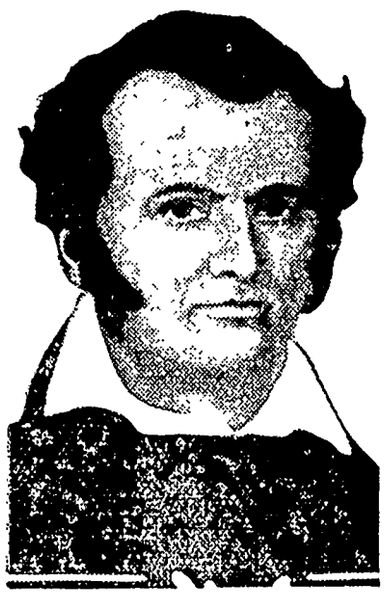
Famous, and Forgotten

PART I
By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THEY'RE famous—and forgotten!

Their names have become common words—nouns, verbs, adjectives and parts of familiar phrases—words used in everyday speech by thousands of people who would find it very difficult to give you any definite information about the man or woman whose name and fame they are thus helping to perpetuate.

If you doubt that statement, test your own knowledge on the list of words which appear at the top of this article. See how many of them you can identify in terms of the nationality of the man or woman from whose name the word is derived, approximately when he or she lived, or under what circumstances this person's name came to be used thus.



JAMES BOWIE

(And no fair "peeking" at the rest of this article while you're doing it, either!)

No doubt, in most cases you know, or can make a pretty good guess, as to the nationality of the man or woman and the period of history to which they belong. But in many cases, the circumstances under which their names were applied to some object, action or quality is a matter of dispute and there is more than one reason assigned for such application. So your guess may be as good as anyone's.

Back in 1926 when word came from Greenville, Ohio, that Mrs. Frank E. Butler had died there at the age of sixty, the news meant little, perhaps, to the average reader. But it was sad news to a generation of American boys, now grown up, who could remember back to the days when Annie Oakley was not only "Little Sure Shot" in Buffalo Bill's Wild West show but also the girl of their dreams and "America's Sweetheart" long before Mary Pickford ever bore that title. For Mrs. Frank Butler, living in retirement far from the scenes of her triumphs on two continents as the greatest markswoman the world has ever known, was Annie Oakley.

News of her death called forth many reminiscences of those days and it also revived a discussion as to why free tickets are called "Annie Oakley's." One version is that before her daily performance with the Wild West show Annie Oakley was accustomed to toss a pack of cards into the air and shoot at them. Anyone who secured one of the cards with a bullet hole in it was given a free admission to the show. Another version is that each time a season pass to a theater was used, it was punched by the ticket-taker. By the end of the season the pass would be so full of holes that it "looked as though Annie Oakley had been shooting at it." There may be other versions as well. If so, take your pick! One is as good as another but the fact remains that in the show business all passes or free tickets are called Annie Oakleys and they perpetuate the name not only

AMELIA J. BLOOMER

of a remarkable sharpshooter but one of the finest women who ever lived.

Not so admirable, perhaps, but still deserving of remembrance was the woman whose name is perpetuated in the familiar term for the vehicle used to take prisoners to a

FROM WHOSE NAMES WERE THESE WORDS DERIVED?

ampere
Annie Oakleys (free tickets)
Bessemer steel
Black Maria (patrol wagon)
bloomers
blucher
bone-dry
booze
Bowdlerize
bowie-knife
boycott
buncombe or bunk
Bunsen burner
cardigan
daguerreotype
Diesel engine
"do a Brodie" (jump or fall)
dun (demand payment)
galvanize
Gatling gun ("gat")
gerrymander
gladstone (luggage)
lavalliere
pompadour

police station. She was Maria Lee, a giant negress who kept a sailors' boarding house in Boston back in Colonial days and who was of great assistance to the authorities in keeping the peace. Whenever an unusually obstreperous person was to be taken to the station house, it became a common occurrence to "send for Black Maria" and gradually that expression became a synonym for "call the wagon" and the wagon itself became a "Black Maria."

Although Amelia Jenks Bloomer (1818-94) didn't design the article of feminine attire which bears her name, it was her advocacy of reform in the clothing of her sex which attached her name to it. She advocated it first through the columns of the Seneca Falls (N. Y.) Courier, a weekly newspaper published by her husband, Dexter C. Bloomer, and a little later in the Lily, a periodical which she launched in 1849 in the interests of women's rights and temperance. The woman who did design it was Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller, a daughter of Gerrit Smith of New York, famous reformer and Abolitionist, so it would have been more appropriate if the Turkish pantaloons worn by Mrs. Miller first, then by Mrs. Bloomer and by Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucy Stone and Dr. Mary Walker, had been called "millers" instead of "bloomers." But "Bloomers" they became in those days and "bloomers" (notice they are no longer spelled with a capital

ANNIE OAKLEY

B as they were then) they are today although the garments themselves have changed somewhat in the course of 80 years.

Although the pompadour is a style of arranging the hair that was more popular among women two or three decades ago than it is now, it is still a familiar word and it perpetuates the name of Jeanne Antoinette Poisson, Marquise de Pompadour (1721-64), a charming Parisienne who was the mistress of King Louis XV of France and who made that style of hairdressing popular. Similarly, another aid to feminine charm—but this time a bit of jewelry, the lavalliere—recalls the name of the "girl friend" of another French Louie. She was Francoise Louise de Labaume Le Blanc, Duchesse de La Valliere (1044-1710), mistress of Louis XIV, the "Grand Monarch."

And now that the rule of "ladies first" has been observed, partially, at least, attention may be turned to the men whose names have become nouns, verbs, etc. Taking them in alphabetical order, the word ampere was given to the unit of measurement of the strength of an electrical current in honor of Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836), the French mathematician and physicist whose experiments resulted in the establishment of that unit.

Bessemer steel honors Sir Henry Bessemer (1813-98), the English metallurgist and inventor, whose new steel manufacturing process, introduced in 1856, revolutionized the industry throughout the world.

When you go into a shoe store and express a preference for bluchers, you are perpetuating the memory of Gebhard Leberecht von Blucher (1742-1819), the Prussian field marshal who aided in the overthrow of Napoleon at Waterloo and in whose honor the Order of the Iron Cross was established in Germany.

Now that the Eighteenth amendment has been repealed there are few places in the United States which are bone-dry territory and even there it's probable that one can get booze. Why "bone-dry" and "booze"? According to one story, John Bone was sheriff of Chippewa county, Michigan, in the early days of that state and because of his strict enforcement of the state liquor laws, the next anti-liquor bill passed by the legislature was called the Bone dry bill. Back in the early days of the republic, E. G. Booz, who lived in Woodbury, N. J., manufactured Old Cabin whiskey which he sold in bottles shaped like log cabins. Because of the superior quality of his product, people soon began asking for it by the name of its maker—Booz. Eventually, the capital B was dropped and an e added to the end of the word and that's how "booze" started.

If you're puritanical by nature and want to Bowdlerize reading matter of any sort you are emulating the example of Thomas Bowdler (1754-1825), an Englishman, who in 1810 brought out a "Family Shakespeare" with all the naughty Elizabethan words left out.

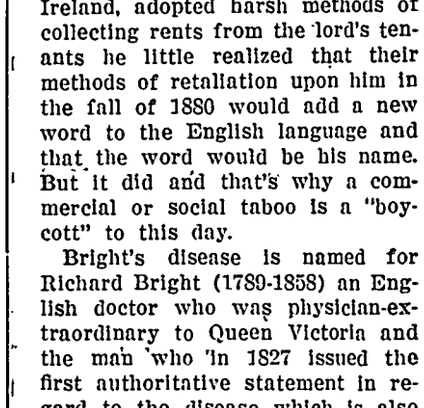
The bowie-knife, that fearsome weapon without which a dime novel hero would have been shamefully undressed, perpetuates the memory of James Bowie (1790-1836), the Texas patriot who perished nobly at the Alamo. There is some doubt as to whether or not he invented the knife but it's certain that he was a masterly exponent of its use.

When Capt. Charles Cunningham Boycott (1832-97), manager of the estate of Lord Erne in Connemara, Ireland, adopted harsh methods of collecting rents from the lord's tenants he little realized that their methods of retaliation upon him in the fall of 1880 would add a new word to the English language and that the word would be his name. But it did and that's why a commercial or social taboo is a "boycott" to this day.

Bright's disease is named for Richard Bright (1789-1858) an English doctor who was physician-extraordinary to Queen Victoria and the man who in 1827 issued the first authoritative statement in regard to the disease which is also known as general dropsy.

Steve Brodie leaped from the Brooklyn bridge into the East river and into fame at the same time in 1886 and until his death in 1901 he kept on doing spectacular jumps from high places. That's why jumping or falling is "doing a Brodie" in the American slanguage.

That same slanguage includes such expressions as "That's the bunk!" or "Don't give me any of your bunkum!" Thereby is perpetuated in a curious way the name of Edward Buncombe, a colonel in the Continental army, who was wounded at the battle of Germantown in 1777 and who died as a prisoner of war in Philadelphia the following year. In 1791 Buncombe county in North Carolina was created and named for this Revolutionary hero but he might have been forgotten if it hadn't been for Felix Walker, a naive old mountaineer, who was elected to congress from a western North Carolina district which included Buncombe county. During the debate on the Missouri Compromise in 1820 when the house was ready for a vote, Walker insisted upon making a speech. Several



THE GERRYMANDER

members gathered around him and begged him to wait until the important business of voting on the compromise was ended. But he persisted, declaring that his constituents expected him to say something on the subject and he was bound to "make a speech for Buncombe." Thus the word came to mean any claptrap talk or an insincere political speech.

The Bunsen burner, used in all chemical laboratories, was named for George Wilhelm Bunsen (1811-99), a German chemist who invented it.

James Thomas Bridenell, seventh earl of Cardigan, who led the famous "Charge of the Light Brigade," also gave us the knitted woolen jacket which bears his name—a cardigan.

Louis Jacques Daguerre (1789-1851), a French scientist, perfected his process of making "sun pictures" in 1834 and that's why daguerreotypes show us how our grandfathers and grandmothers looked.

For speed in getting from here to there and back again we can thank Rudolph Diesel (1858-1913), a German scientist who was born in Paris, and his Diesel engine.

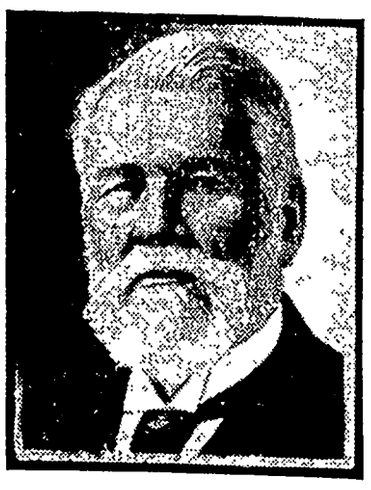
Back in the reign of Henry VII of England a bailiff named John Dun

LA VALLIERE

was famous for his ability to collect rents, duties and other debts. That's why we dun people for what they owe us.

If we have to take stringent methods to galvanize them into action we help perpetuate the memory of Luigi Galvani (1737-98), an Italian physiologist and anatomist, who discovered in 1791 what an electrical shock applied to the nerves in a dead frog's legs would make the frog do.

Few people remember perhaps that Elbridge Gerry (1744-1814) was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, a vice president of the United States and a governor of Massachusetts but they do know that a gerrymander is the name for arranging political districts in such a manner that one party can control them. Here's why: In 1811 the Democrats of Massachusetts elected Gerry governor and also obtained a majority in both houses of the legislature. Then they put through a law rearranging the state senatorial districts without regard for geographical location or convenience of the voters, the main idea being to



RICHARD H. GATLING

get enough voters of their kind in each district so as to assure their continued success at the polls. Despite widespread criticism, Governor Gerry signed the bill. The arrangement of the towns in Essex county was so absurd that the editor of the Boston Sentinel colored them on a map so as to bring out to the fullest extent the ridiculousness of the arrangement. One day Gilbert Stuart, the great artist, was in the Sentinel office and noticing that the colored map resembled a strange animal, took pencil and added a head, claw, wings and tail. Turning to the editor he said: "How will that do for a salamander?" "Salamander nothing!" shouted the editor. "It's a Gerrymander!" thereby adding a word to our political lexicon which survives to this day.

"Get your gat!" is a succinct Americanism for "Arm yourself!" and that's because an American, Richard Harding Gatling of North Carolina (1818-1903) patented a small rapid-firing cannon in 1861 just in time to be useful durihg the Civil war and to be a terrible engine of death until along came a more terrible one—the machine gun.

If you're going to take a trip, you may or may not pack up a Gladstone. Anyway, it's a piece of luggage named in honor of the famous English statesman, William E. Gladstone (1809-98).

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END OF PART I

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Busy Dictators
Hitler, Peace Angel
Lie Test for Hauptmann?
All Heard the Moans.

Europe's dictators borrow ideas from each other. Mussolini, perhaps unconsciously, copied Rienzi, who ended violently. Hitler saw how well Mussolini's idea worked and adopted it. Dolfuss tried it in Vienna, ended badly.

Arthur Brisbane

Kemal Pasha has made a success of it thus far in Turkey, throwing sultans overboard, Mohammed, the fez, veils for women also.

Kemal says, "If Hitler can defy the league and kick over the Versailles treaty, so can I." He will fortify the Dardanelles, in spite of the treaty that created a neutral zone adjoining the narrow water passage that separates Europe from Asia, at Constantinople.

Hitler, turning with a rapidity that would startle any worm, now declares himself guardian angel of Europe, offering to start a world peace guaranteed to last 20 years. That would depend on Japan and Russia.

There is a scientific test for lying. Try as he may to control himself, a man lying undergoes physical and psychological changes that a certain scientific apparatus reproduces in a "graph" when the lying begins.

Mrs. Hauptmann, her husband sentenced to death for kidnaping the Lindbergh baby, suggests that her husband be subjected to the "lie test," adding, "he would be freed instantly."

He could not be "freed instantly" because the law does not yet recognize the "lie test" as conclusive, but the experiment would be interesting. The framing of questions, which should be put in fewest possible words and as startlingly as possible, would be important.

New Jersey's Attorney General Wilentz, who brought about the conviction, would be the man to frame the questions.

Consider the principal of the Schaff Junior High school at Parma, Ohio. That principal, having decided to beat five boys caught smoking in the school building, using his microphone, ordered all classes and all noise stopped throughout the school while the five boys were "paddled" near the microphone for the whole school to hear.

The story goes, "Startled students next heard the 'Whack! Whack!' of the paddles and the moans of the culprits."

A girl baby two weeks old, smiling, pretty, dressed in pink and white, found abandoned in a New York hallway, was taken to the Foundling hospital, a sort of "pound" for lost children.

If a good-looking chow, Boston bull or Irish wolfhound two weeks old had been found, there would be a thousand only too glad to take and care for it. Our alleged cousins the chimpanzees could hardly believe that.

There are miracles of various kinds, even in healing leprosy. It can be done, as the Bible shows, by supernatural power. It can be done by science. Jacintho Moura, Portuguese chemist, in Rio de Janeiro, smashed a finger, and while suffering acute pain accidentally dipped the finger in a liquid vegetable extract that he was preparing. This vegetable liquid, obtained from a wild Brazilian plant, mixed with chalmoogra oil, according to Dr. Fernando Terra, director of the Rio de Janeiro hospital, has already cured 17 lepers.

Some accidents are valuable. The injured finger showed the way to an important cure.

At Kovno, Lithuania, four Nazis are sentenced to death on the gallows for plotting to separate Memel from Lithuania. Mr. Hitler, deeply grieved by the fate of four Nazis, is said to have protested to Sir John Simon, although it is not clear what that Britisher could do about it. The opinions of two ladies whose heads were recently chopped off, by order of Chancellor Hitler, would be interesting, but will never be known. Once the head is chopped expression of opinion ceases.

Mussolini says "Italy offers the world a spectacle of calm," and promptly raises his army to 660,000 men, promising to make it 2,000,000. He says, "Let it be clear that our desire for peace is backed by several million bayonets." That is calm, for Mussolini.

Congressman Patman, Texas Democrat, puts the bonus matter in few words. He says those that insist on issuing interest-bearing bonds are managing a scheme to pay "two billions to coupon clippers and two billions to veterans."

Why make taxpayers pay the two billions to "bond clippers" when it is not necessary?

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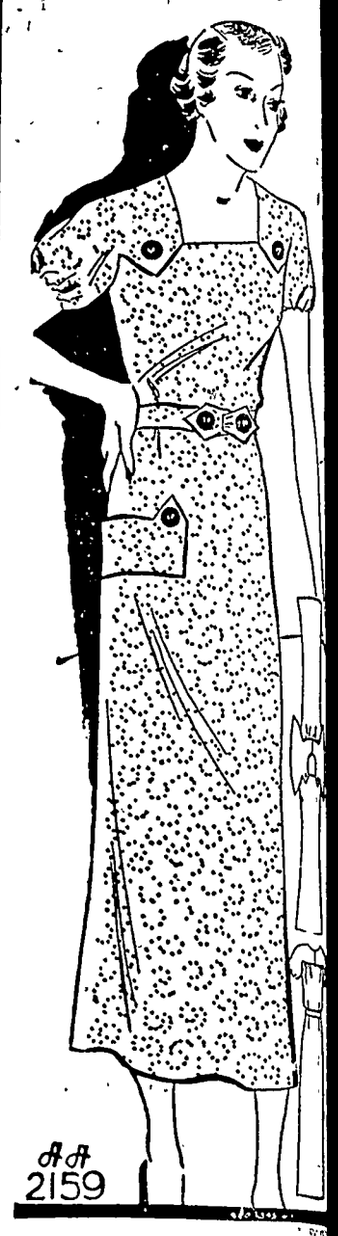
SIMPLICITY AND CHIC COMBI

PATTERN 2159



In spite of its very definite chic, this is the sort of dress th experienced seamstress can in an hour or so—and even a ner really should take no longer a day to finish it. Just to show how very simple it is, we're you a little sketch of how the will look before you sew up the seams. See—there are only pieces to the whole body of dress, and the sleeves and shou are cut in one, which does with the setting-in of sleeves! it of any pretty inexpensive material—use gay buttons—yo sure to pat yourself on the when you see the result!

Pattern 2159 is available in 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 44. Size 16 takes 3¼ yard inch fabric. Illustrated step-by sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) coins or stamps (coins prefer for this pattern. Write plainly address and style number. BE S TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing C Pattern Department, 243 West enteenth street, New York.

SMILES

WRONG THOUGHT

Brown—How was Jones yes day?

Smith—He seemed to be labo under a strange delusion.

Brown—Indeed. I thought he playing football.

Smith—So did Jones.—Bos Cities Star.

On the Up and Up

"Remember that wealthy sto broker who used to blow kisses me every night from the front ro

"Why yes, where was he this ning?"

"Waving at me from the galler

Both Safe

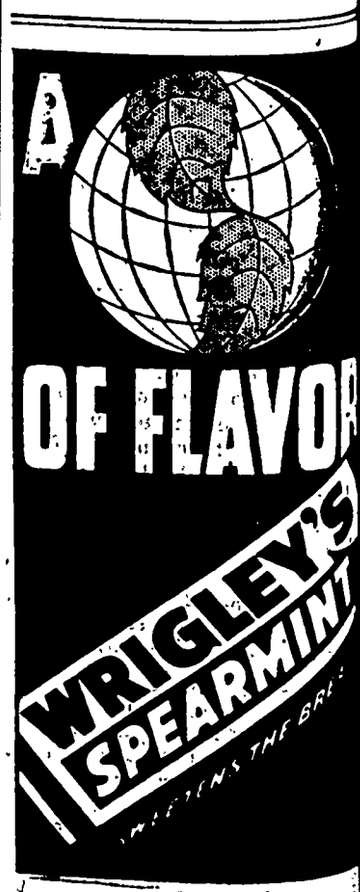
Farmer—If things get too bad can eat our forest preserves.

City Boy—You've got nothing us; we can eat our traffic jam Toronto Globe.

Bring the Ax

"Doesn't that orchestra dea you?"

"Unfortunately, no!"—London Bits.



waii Seeks Admission to Sisterhood of States

y WILLIAM C. UTLEY

OW just what would you do with another star in the American flag? Forty-eight is a nice, even number, all full of ; 48 white stars look mighty and regular, placed on their blue in a rectangle of six rows d eight across, as you find Old Glory today.

ow would you arrange 49? Sev- of seven each? Not so good, a on a rectangular background. hen? What did we do when ere only 46?

n 23 years has there been a in the number or the arrange- the stars in the American flag. was when Arizona was admit- the forty-eighth state, of the completely solidifying our west- tier, as we thought at the time. here is to be a forty-ninth star undoubtedly stand for a far- tpost that may be the base of gether new frontier, pushed iles into the Pacific ocean. It nd for the Hawaiian islands. rincipal motive for the present ncle Sam's island citizens are for statehood seems to be es- om the effects of the Jones- n bill on the Hawaiian sugar . Of course, the Hawaiians r years been certain in their nds that their islands would ay be a state, but they have re or less passive about it until t two years. They feel that ill increases American purchase ar from Cuba at the expense of l. The law could hardly have assed were Hawaii a state.

h virtually every inhabitant of acific paradise cheering for him, el Wilder King, the island dele- o congress, has introduced a bill present session petitioning that of very busy ladies and gentle- o let the people of Hawaii or- a state government.

An Interesting State.

what an interesting state Ha- would be! It would be the only where pineapple is one of the pal products; the only state with tive volcano; the only state with n, distinctive native race of peo- nd the only state inaccessible by ad or motor car. It boasts some e most beautiful resorts in the world; and it has a leper colony. overnment and customs are as ican as a model-T Ford; and more a third of its population is of ese descent. Land of the hula- and the ukelele, Hawaii boasts some fine schools and great indus-

islands, which stretch out for 400 miles, 2,100 miles southwest n Francisco, were discovered in by a sailor named Juan Gaetano. were promptly forgotten, but rediscovered by Capt. James Cook 78.

Hawaiian islands first became d under one strong, central gov- ent in 1795, when the native King hameha conquered Maui and John Jacob Astor visited the ds in the interest of trade in 1811, France, England and the United s traded considerably with the e of the islands during the follow- years. The predominating influ- since that time has always been ican.

last remains of the monarchy completely overthrown in 1893, he Hawaiians set up a provincial nment with S. B. Dole as gov- Dole negotiated an annexation with President Harrison, but treaty was later withdrawn by dent Cleveland. It was finally ad- by McKinley in 1898, and in territorial government was set ith Dole as governor. The pres- nce is Joseph B. Poindexter, nted by the President.

The islands have little mineral wealth, so the principal industry is agriculture. The sugar crop is annually worth more than $75,000,000 and the pineapples $35,000,000.

Civilization has developed to a high degree. Steam railroads run on regular schedules on all the eight islands. There are street cars in Honolulu. Schools are excellent; in fact, it was in Hawaiian schools that early California settlers sent their children to be educated. Education is compulsory. The University of Hawaii compares with many on the mainland.

Hawaii and Texas are the only parts of the United States that have come into the Union by annexation. No purchase or conquest was involved.

Hawaii's people are of the feeling today that their territory has grown to a point which justifies its statehood; Americans in the states are perhaps inclined to feel the islands so remote from them that they care little. Yet a woman has flown from Hawaii to California in only a few hours; there is even now regular air mail service between the states and the islands.

Hawaiians point out that their population is double that of Texas when Texas entered the Union; the states are apt to retort that some two-thirds of Hawaii's population is not of the white race, that one-third of it is of Japanese descent.

Since annexation Hawaii has paid approximately $175,000,000 into the federal treasury in taxes, customs receipts, and so on, an average of $5,000,000 a year. For several years Hawaii has paid more than any one of 16 states, including Oregon and Alabama, which have three and seven times its population, respectively.

Hawaii's trade relations with the mainland have increased mightily since she became a territory. From quite modest beginnings the sum total of imports and exports rose to $207,000,000 in 1928; they maintained nearly as high a level even after the crash—in 1932 they totaled $192,000,000.

Hawaii has been but little affected by the depression. It is one of the few places on earth where a man who wants work can get it overnight.

Honolulu Is American.

Honolulu, the capital city, is truly American. It has compulsory education, like all the islands, and it has more endowed institutions than any other city of its size in the United States. It has no billboards, and is un-American in that way; it preferred to keep its roadsides beautiful instead of commercial.

Hawaiians are interested in their government. The average vote in an average election is approximately 80 per cent of the total registration, a record for the United States. The islands are governed by a senate of 15 members elected for four-year terms and a house of representatives of 30 members, elected for two years. The governor serves a four-year term.

For efficiency Honolulu city and county were combined under one civil government in 1909. The city proper is about the size of Albany, N. Y., Long Beach, Calif., or Norfolk, Va., but its government includes an area 2,260 miles long, stretching from Midway island to Palmyra island.

Centralization has been the trend of Hawaiian government all along. In the present session of the territorial legislature serious consideration is being given the proposal for consolidation of the two legislative houses.

Hawaiians are proud of their climate; it is said that no temperature has ever been recorded below 56 or about 88 in Honolulu. Even prouder are the Hawaiians of their patriotism. During the World war, Hawaii exceeded its quota on every Liberty and Victory loan. Enlistments were so heavy that the territory was exempted from the first draft.

Delay in realizing the dream of statehood was of little consequence to Hawaiians until the Jones-Costigan bill made them feel that they were being subjected to the whim and will of congress. Champions of statehood see the increasing of the Cuban sugar quota at Hawaii's expense much as a Milwaukeean might see a similar law restricting enormously the production of cheese in Wisconsin so that American purchases of Holland cheese could be increased. Hawaii wants statehood for the protection of her agricultural interests, in which hundreds of millions of dollars are invested.

Race Problem Misunderstood.

Hawaiian citizens claim that mainlanders misunderstand her problem of races. Hawaii, they say, is not, as many persons in continental United States believe, over-run with alien orientals who are nonassimilable into western culture and modes of thought, and who would, in the event of statehood, control the politics and government through a tendency to vote according to racial blocs.

There is fear sometimes expressed that in the event of war, the Americans of alien descent in Hawaii would constitute an anti-American group in an American community. Logically, the Hawaiians claim, this criticism would hold as true of Hawaii the territory as of Hawaii the state. There are more persons of Japanese descent than any other; Americans and other whites, Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians are about equal to each other in number. There is also a large number of Filipinos.

Delegate King answered the racial argument in a recent address as follows:

"To those who are concerned about our racial set-up, let me say that no unprejudiced person doubts for a moment the loyalty of our citizens of whatever ancestry, any more than one would doubt those in many communities on the mainland that have as great a diversity of racial strains. In a population of over 380,000 people, perhaps a third are aliens, ineligible to citizenship. While an important element industrially, this group does not participate in governmental affairs. The citizen group, about two-thirds of the population, comprises in round numbers 50,000 Hawaiians and part Hawaiians, nearly as large a group of Anglo-Saxons, and a somewhat smaller number of Latins, in all about 150,000 of Caucasian and Polynesian peoples whose Americanism is above question; and about 120,000 citizens of Chinese and Japanese ancestry, concerning whose loyalty we of Hawaii have no doubt. The Chinese group came originally to Hawaii nearly 60 years ago. Its descendants are now completely identified with the country of their birth. The more numerous and more recent citizens of Japanese ancestry, many of them still children, and all of them necessarily Hawaiian-born to be able to qualify as citizens, are showing every indication of their desire to be Americans in the fullest sense, and to one who has lived among them and observed their progress in this ambition, there can be no doubt as to their sincerity nor their capacity for citizenship."

As to the argument that citizens of alien ancestry will tend to form a racial bloc and so dominate island politics, Hawaiian proponents of statehood will retort by referring you to the record. And here are two instances they are sure to recall:

First, the 1930 campaign, when an American of Japanese ancestry was elected outright at the primary to the board of supervisors of the island of Kauai. At that time the citizens of Japanese extraction were in the minority on Kauai and the successful candidate was elected by the ballots of all races. Two years later when for the first time Americans of Japanese ancestry led all groups in racial registrations, the same man went down to defeat.

Second, a campaign on the island of Maui in the same year. Two citizens of Japanese ancestry ran for the board of supervisors. One was elected outright at the primary; the other was not even nominated.

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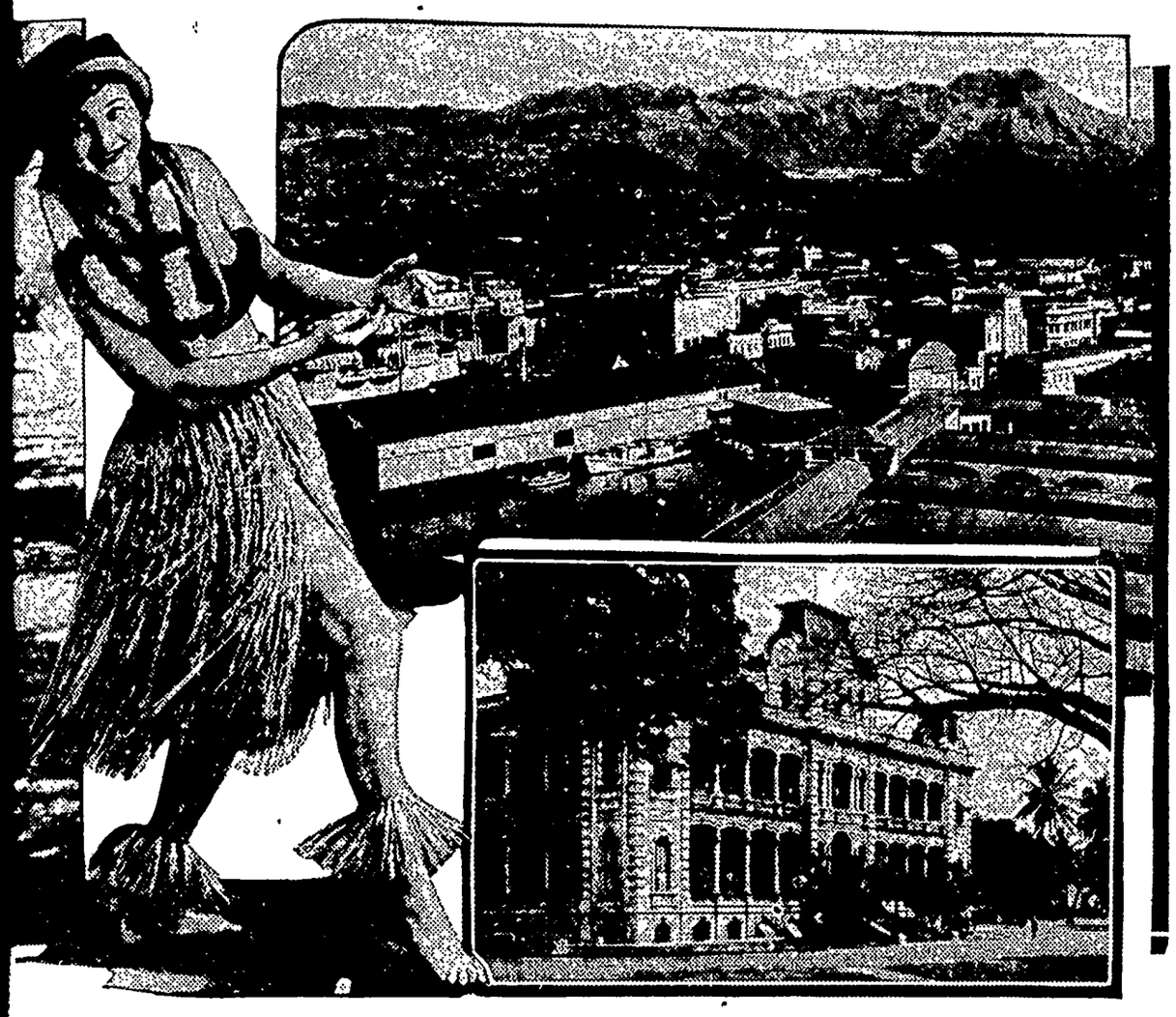

General View of Honolulu, With Inset of the Territorial Capitol and a Hula-Hula Dancer.

Diet in the Welfare of Child

Physical Future Dependent on Food Elements in Early Years; Calcium and Phosphorus Both Highly Important for Bones and Teeth.

Good health! How fortunate we are if we are endowed with what is known as a good constitution, and how wise we are when we give our bodies the care which they deserve! The choice of a proper diet is very important in promotion of well being. While the choice of diet is important throughout life, it is essential in childhood. Children must add inches each year to the structure of their bodies, and at the same time must cover these bones with tissue.

The most important elements in the formation of good bones and teeth are calcium and phosphorus, which insure not only the growth of the body but also its strength. Children need twice as much calcium each day as do adults. They also must have a proportionately large amount of phosphorus. To make calcium and phosphorus function properly, we must have a liberal amount of vitamin D. In an article by Victor K. La Mer, professor of chemistry at Columbia university, the statement is made that this proportion is very important and that we can supply our diets best with calcium and phosphorus through the inclusion of a liberal amount of milk and leafy vegetables. Whole grains also are valuable on this account. For vitamin D we depend upon sunshine, cod-liver oil, or foods which have been reinforced with vitamin D. All of these work together in one interest.

If the money for food is limited we must take particular care that plenty of the foods which contain the three important items are included. Never scant your allowance for milk, part of which may be of the evaporated canned variety, if it is cheaper.

Oyster Souffle.

3 tablespoons butter
⅛ cup flour
1 cup milk
Pepper
½ teaspoon salt
Paprika
4 egg yolks
1 cup oysters
4 egg whites

Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings, add milk and stir over low fire until thick and smooth. Stir in slightly beaten egg yolks. Fold in oysters and beaten egg whites. Pour into greased casserole. Set in pan of hot water and bake about forty-five minutes in moderate oven (375 degrees F.), or until firm.

Fig Tapioca.

¾ cup granulated tapioca
½ teaspoon salt
3½ cups boiling water
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup chopped figs
½ cup chopped nuts

Cook tapioca, salt and boiling water together until clear. Add sugar, figs and nuts. Cook five minutes, chill and serve with cream.

Cauliflower With Mushrooms.

1 head cauliflower
1 cup mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
⅛ cup thin cream or milk
Salt and pepper

Boil cauliflower and then separate into sections. Slice the mushrooms and cook in about one cup of water until tender. Melt the butter, stir in flour and pour in the mushrooms and stock. Add cream or milk, stir, bring to the boiling point and season. Pour over cauliflower and serve.

Baked Tuna Fish.

2 cups canned tuna fish
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups strained tomatoes
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon sugar
1 cup American cheese, grated

Flake tuna fish apart. Melt butter, add flour and mix until free from lumps. Add tomato juice, salt, pepper and sugar. Bring slowly to the boiling point, stirring constantly until thick. Add tuna fish, pour into a buttered casserole and cover top with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) twenty to twenty-five minutes.

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Still Seeking Solution of Evolution's Riddle

Historians of the future, according to Arnold J. Toynbee, historian addressing a meeting of scientists at London, in selecting the most outstanding event of the Twentieth century, will not designate the colossal political upheavals but rather "the tremendous impact of western culture upon the East." Deadly antagonisms have been stirred up among peoples of the Near East by western ideas, he explained, because they have been induced, especially by influences from western Europe, to substitute for their own institutions the principles of nationalism. Consequently, for them the "impact of western ideas has been especially disastrous."

Anthropologists still have many points of disagreement regarding man's origin, antiquity and development. Evolution's role in this development remains a riddle. Attempts were made to prove that comparisons of certain blood groupings from anthropoid apes "threw light on the origins and relationships of living human races"; but conclusions were that the attempts were failures.

Let Them Know It

A naturalist reports that mosquitoes can get along and be amply nourished without preying on humans. Don't tell us—tell the mosquitoes.—Detroit News.

COMPLETE LINES OF TRUCK TIRES FOR EVERY TRUCKING SERVICE AT LOWEST PRICES—GIVING LONG MILEAGE AND GREATEST ECONOMY

FIRESTONE pioneered the ship-by-truck movement in 1918, and ever since has consistently led in anticipating every requirement in the design and construction of truck and bus tires for every transportation condition. To accomplish this, Firestone has consistently followed the fundamental principle of its founder and active head, Harvey S. Firestone, "Always to find the way to build tires better than anyone else."

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By Gum-Dipping, every strand in every cord is soaked in liquid rubber, preventing friction—adding extra strength and long mileage. By having two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords placed between the tread and cord body, it is practical to use a tread with higher, more rugged shoulders and a deeper non-skid with flatter contour.

All this provides more rubber on the road, giving longer wear, greater traction and quicker stops. These two extra construction features are patented and used only in Firestone Tires. Take a forward step in maintaining schedules and reducing operating costs. Call on the Firestone Service Store or Firestone Service Dealer today.

Firestone GROUND GRIP TYPE — Super traction tire for unimproved roads.

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Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE — Greatest tire ever built for all-round service. Unequalled for high speeds and heavy hauling.

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For quick starts and longer mileage.
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The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

Attending Convention At Omaha

W. C. Keraus, local insurance representative, left Tuesday evening for Omaha, where he will attend a National Convention and a school of instruction for agents of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa, who have produced a certain amount of business during the year. He will also visit with his son, Verle, at Council Bluffs and expects to return home Saturday.

Gave Bridge Party At Waterman Home Wednesday Eve

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Mrs. C. G. Waterman were hostesses to friends at the Waterman home last Wednesday evening when bridge was played at five tables.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn were high couple; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thada, low couple and traveling prizes were won by Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and Art Kudje.

A nice lunch was served by the ladies during an intermission of games.

FREE! BOOK! about STOMACH TROUBLE

Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief Sold on ironclad *money-back guarantee.*

PRICELESS INFORMATION —for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

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"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, April 11: 1 DAY ONLY
The request of hundreds demanded a return engagement.
THE THIN MAN
Starring Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy.
If you missed this grand picture when it was shown at the Avery some time ago—now is your chance to see it. If you have seen it, see it again. It's worth seeing twice.
Mickey Mouse in—
GULLIVER MICKEY
DUMB BELL LETTERS

Firday and Saturday, April 12 & 13
He was a Man's man, but a woman owned his heart. Harold Bell Wright's —
WHEN A MAN'S A MAN
Starring George O'Brien. The great story of the west with the one Star who can make all its thrills live again. The story read by millions. Thelma Tood, Patsy Kelly in
TREASURE BLUES
Added Attraction
The TALL CORN Husking Contest

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
America's tiniest sweetheart, Shirley Temple with Lionel Barrymore in the season's most delightful picture.
The Little Colonel
She's a child of the gallant South He's a crusty silverhaired veteran Love tears them apart, then reunites them. The picture for the entire family. Note: All children not in arms must have a ten cent ticket for this picture.
SPRING MICE
A color Cartoon

Wednesday, April 17: BANK NITE
A school teacher and a fighter She'll blast your heart with happiness. May Robson with Fred McMurray in —
GRAND OLD GIRL
The grand old Star of "Lady for a Day" in a heart-tugging story of a fighting school teacher.
Andy Clyde in.—
I'M A FATHER

Thursday, April 18: 1 DAY ONLY
George Raft, Carole Lombard in
RHUMBA

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday
April 21, 22 and 23
DAVID COPPERFIELD

AVERY—The Home of Hits!

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall were Sunday visitors at the D. A. and Herbert Marshall home.

Mrs. August Trampel and children were shopping in Mason City on Monday.

Mrs. Harlow Helps and son, Merlin, assisted Mrs. Clyde Marshall cook for shredders Thursday.

Rob Roths was a business caller at Garner Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Helps and son, Stanley, were visiting at the Ed Becker home Sunday.

Gertie, Esther and Elmer Trampel were Garner business callers on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and daughters, Julia and Ruth, were visiting at the parental Wm. Bell home Sunday.

Peter, John and Harmen Trampel were business callers at Clear Lake and Mason City Friday forenoon.

Harry Gibbs was a caller at the Mrs. Amelia Arnold home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman were business callers at Mason City on Saturday. They then went to the Bert Closson home at Portland and spent the night, returning home on Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary were shopping in Des Moines Tuesday. They also called on Mrs. Stokesbary's daughters and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family and Ms. August Trampel and children spent Saturday evening at the John Trampel home and helped him celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and son, Donald Eugene, were visiting at the parental Lewis Neuberger home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps were Sunday visitors at the Tom Roths home.

Mrs. Amelia Arnold and Charley Carlson were business callers at Mason City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke of Clear Lake were dinner guests at the Donald Neuberger home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beek were visiting with friends in Clear Lake Saturday evening.

Miss Gertie Trampel and Mrs. Jule Cook were at Britt Friday to attend an all-day 4-H meeting.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Asa Gibbs were business callers at Corwith and Wesley Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Sunday afternoon.

Donald Eugene Neuberger was visiting at the Carl Anderson home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamo Beek and family of Goodell and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Trampel were entertained as dinner guests at the Bennie Beek home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and family, Mrs. August Trampel and family, Mrs. Robert Roths and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman, Bonnie and Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting gathered at the D. A. and Herbert Marshall home Thursday evening to surprise D. A. Marshall in honor of his seventy-ninth birthday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor
Klemme Notes

Morning worship 10 a. m.
A special service for S. S. scholars and young people.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Klemme.
Easter cantata by the church choir 8 p. m. (Program elsewhere in paper).
Special services every evening next week at 7:45 with appropriate special music.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
The Standard Bearers will present "The Challenge of the Cross" at this service.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Klemme.

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer were Sunday dinner guests at the Herman Meyer home.

Harold Abele visited Billy Lemke Sunday.

Alida Schubert visited over the week end at the Lew Griffen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke and family visited Sunday evening at the Jim Vrba home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family and Novella Beier visited Sunday evening at the E. G. Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Gladys and Mable Schlichting were at Mason City Thursday.

Ethel Pringnitz has been helping Mrs. Harry Pringnitz for over a month. She returned home Saturday.

Lois Reimer visited Sunday afternoon with Ruth Ridder.

Mrs. H. Bridges and family and Valeria Koerner visited Sunday at the Elmer Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier were Sunday dinner guests at the Albert Lange home.

Lucille Stille was a Sunday dinner guest at the John Velau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuldt and Helen visited Sunday afternoon at the Emery Schaefer home.

Sunday was Mrs. Herman Baack' birthday and the girls planned a surprise on her and invited Mrs. Anna Waddingham, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blumer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blumer and family and Minnie Blumer for dinner.

The Standard Bearers will give a program next Sunday during the preaching service hour. They are giving a play "The Challenge of the Cross. A thank offering collection will be taken.

Lorraine and Ethel Lemke and Arnold Volkman visited at the Will Lemke home Sunday.

The Kings Heralds had mite box opening Sunday and received $10.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McHugh visited a few days last week at the A. Lau home.

Glen Lange went to Algona Tuesday to attend a cow testing convention.

Milton Weisbrod, of Fenton, visited at the George Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Griffen visited Sunday at the Will Schlawin home.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grossheusch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Examination of Confirmation class. Offering for Missions.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School
7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People Bible Class.
The junior choir will meet at 7 p. m. and the Mixed choir at 8 p. m. Saturday evening .

John H. Hospodarsky & Mary, wf to Earl A. Baker & Will N. Baker. executors Q. C. Deed date 2-21-35 $1 S½ NW¼ Sec. 34-96-24.

E. H. Lougee & Caroline, wf. to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. W. D. Date 3-13-35 $1 SE¼ Sec. 34-95-24.

M. E Ladies Aid

M. E. Ladies Aid monthly meeting will be held at the church parlors next week Thursday. At the last meetng it was voted that the teachers, business men and women, and friends in the community were welcome to come any afternoon we have aid for lunch, at 20 cents per lunch. Meeting starts at 2 p. m. Carpet rags and other sewing will be on hand. Let's have a good crowd out for this April meeting. The Aid plans on having a supper soon after Easter.

Early Warriors Made Use of Both Bow and Javelin

Early warriors not only employed the spear or javelin as a missile, but used bows and arrows with even more deadly effect. The bow was invented in prehistoric times, flint arrowheads found throughout Europe and Asia indicating an age of from 25,000 to 50,000 years or even greater for that weapon. First wars of which we have any record, writes John A. Menaugh in the Chicago Tribune, had opposing armies shooting at each other with bows and arrows, yet as old as the bow possibly can be, it is comparatively modern beside the first missile hurled by the beastlike cave man.

Ancient bows were of many patterns. The crossbow, a development of the ordinary bow, which came into general military use in continental Europe early in the Middle Ages, depended upon a single, double, or even triple bow of steel to propel its bolt; a missile shorter and heavier than the standard arrow. The bolt of the crossbow delivered a heavy blow at close range but lacked the carry of the arrow of the ordinary bow. It was the Hundred Years' war that brought the bow to its point of highest development. At Crecy, for instance, in 1346, the long bows of the English archers outranged and outshot the crossbows of the Italian mercenaries employed by the French king. The English bowyer could release a dozen arrows in the time required for a continental arbalester to set his crossbow by windlass or lever and discharge a single bolt.

Sea of Galilee Always Proves Great Attraction

A trip to the Sea of Galilee, or Lake Tiberias, as it is sometimes called, is ever interesting. High up on the west bank of the sea is Tiberias, the modern city occupying but a small portion of the site of ancient Tiberias, once the capital of Galilee, and after the destruction of Jerusalem the chief city of the Jewish nation.

Most ancient city of the world and one of the most important in the Bible is Damascus, a veritable paradise in the wilderness which has existed as a city without intermission for about 4,000 years. Because the River Abana bursts from the nearby mountains and distributes its waters over the plain, what would otherwise be a parched desert is converted to a luxuriance of fertile fields, orchards, gardens and vineyards. Above the white-terraced roofs rise tapering minarets and domes tipped with golden crescents. The private homes are the admiration of all. The apartments open into courts of remarkable beauty, where marble fountains play and lovely shrubs and climbing plants give freshness and fragrance. Damascus is closely connected with the life of St. Paul and the "Street Called Straight" is still to be seen, as well as the wall from which St. Paul was lowered at night in a basket.—Washington Post.

How Birds Get Food

Birds are adapted to securing various kinds of food, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. Wading birds (like storks, herons, flamingoes, and pelicans) gobble up fish, frogs, and other water animals. Eagles, turkey-buzzards, hawks, and kites are flesh eaters. They have strong hooked-bills and sharp claws. They are fond of frogs, toads, snakes, insects, and small mammals like the rabbit, which they swoop down upon. Turkey-buzzards will feed upon animals that have been dead many days, and they usually smell like the decayed food which they eat. Most other birds feed upon insects, grain, weed-seeds, fruits, and such. Humming birds gather nectar from flowers. Owls seize mice and rats, while the swifts and swallows snatch insects from the air while in flight.

The Grooming of Ants

Naturalists who have been studying the habits of certain ants have discovered that the insects go through most careful operations of cleaning themselves. Each ant performs this operation, not for herself, but for another. She acts for the time as lady's maid. She stands by washing the face of her companion and then goes over the whole body. The actions of the ant who is being washed show the utmost satisfaction. She lies down with all her limbs stretched loosely out, she rolls over on her side, even on her back, a perfect picture of ease. The pleasure the little insect shows in being thus combed and washed is really an object lesson to many higher animals.—Montreal Herald.

The Guggenheim Foundation

The purpose of the Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aeronautics may be broadly defined as follows: To promote aeronautical education, both academic and general; to assist in the extension of fundamental aeronautical science; to assist in the development of commercial aircraft and aircraft equipment; to further the application of aircraft in business, industry and other economic and social activities of the nation.

Each Island Different

Each island in the Hawaiian group is different. The Isle of Hawaii has luxuriant jungles of tree ferns and volcanic wastes. There are quaint native villages and ruins of ancient temples. Maui island is dominated by Haleakala, old volcanic crater, while Kauai, the one to the north, is characterized by its rainbow-colored canyons and great cliffs facing the windward coast.

After the eighth grade reading class had finished studying Mark Twain's humorous sketch on New England weather. they tried their own hands at a satire on our changeable Iowa weather. Ruth Heginger seemed to do about as well as Mark Twain.

March Weather Record (as published by Simple Simon in the Daily Gossip).

March 1st to 3rd: General storm period with much dampness in the form of minature ice balls driven by terrific winds from the north. Considerable damage caused, as box elder bugs were smashed, and the Hon. Fincklesop was knocked down senseless while out in the worst of the storm.

4th to 10th: Considerable change in temperature caused the ice balls to thaw rapidly and flood most of Iowa and surrounding territory. Due to the rising temperature the water became warmer and warmer until it reached the boiling point. Much water disappeared in the steam.

11th to 17: The extreme caused the ground to dry Due to the rapidly changing erature, as well as steam serious tornado, many whi and dust funnels were seen of our citizens were taken these winds and have not heard of since.

18th to 23rd: Dust filled and caused a great darkness schools were closed becaus pupils were unable to study uously by artificial light terrifis earthquakes caused to rise into the atmosphere result, many homes were d and the darkness gradually peared.

24th to 28th: Weather co were greatly improving wi exception of a thunderstorm al lightning balls were seen through the air with the gre ease. A few drops of rainfa reported. Ruth Heginger.

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Easter Special
ON PERMANENTS

Two $3.00 Waves For $5.00
Two $5.00 Waves For $8.00

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Shop at Thada's
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To Be Given Away APRIL 20th To Some Lucky Boy or Gi
Also Many Other Prizes

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EASTER CARDS, 2 for .....
ENTIRE STOCK OF DRESSES ON SALE AT .....
COTTON BEDSPREADS, Large Size, each .....
CANNON TOWELS 24"x44"" each .....
GENUINE SEERSUCKER, Per Yard .....
VOILES, New Patterns, per yard ..... 13c &
COME IN AND SEE IRON CLAD'S NEW SHORT EZ HOSE, Latest Style ..... 49c &
NEW ANKLETS—ALL SIZES, COLORS, AND PRICES
J. P. Coats LAWN BIAS TAPE, 2 packages .....
8 yards with Thread to match
NEW FAST-COLOR CRETONNE, per yard .....

Grocery Specials

PRUNES, 3 pounds .....
PEACHES, Two No. 2½ cans for .....
PEARS, Two No. 2 Cans for .....
A FREE CREAM PITCHER WITH Two Packages of GRAPE NUT FLAKES .....
GARDEN SEEDS, Three Packages .....
SUGAR, 10 pounds .....
FANCY COOKIES, Per Pound .....

W. L. THADA'S

Brooder Stoves—

We have just received our THIRD SHIPMENT of Oil O-STAT Brooder Stoves. These Brooders have proved popular with poultry raisers in this territory. If you need a brooder investigate the OIL-O-STAT or ask any of their users.

SUPPLIES:—

We carry in stock a complete line of Brooder Stove Pipes, Brooder Thermometers, Brooder House Paper, Brooder Wafers for hard coal and several styles of oil burning brooders.
We stock LEE'S POULTRY REMEDIES—Right now you need a supply of Germazone, Louse Powder and Dry Dip.

HOUSE CLEANING ITEMS:—

We carry such house-cleaning helps as Dickadoo Paint Cleaner; Wall Paper Cleaner; HRH Paint and Varnish Cleaner Sponges; Chamois Skins; Steel Wool, etc.

SPECIAL REPEATED

We are getting in another shipment of STEP LADDERS that we sell at 99 cents each.

IT'S PAINT-UP TIME—

We have a nice stock of LOWE BROS. Paints and Varnishes for all purposes. When cleaning house don't overlook the important item of using good paint and varnish.

GARDEN SUPPLIES—

We carry a complete line of Garden Tools, Garden and Flower Seeds, Lawn Grass, etc.

E. F. Jacobs

ORE PAPER

e class, with the nglish teacher, Miss iting the news for this week. We first to elect an editor and an assistant editor to take care of the news items and news write-ups. Nora Wellemeyer was elected editor and Paul Lau, assistant. They are both eligible for this honor and can take it very well.—D. G.

rmanent Wave Specials

PUSH-UP WAVES — ALL TYPES COMPLETE
AT RIGHT PRICES FROM &1.50 ON UP

"Jack & Nibbs"

lo Bank Building., Clear Lake Phone 490

SEE US FOR

SEEDS:—

Clover, Timothy, Alsike, Sweet Clover, Alfalfa and Sudan.

COAL:—

A car of Range Coal (Dustless treated) to be on track in a day or so.

Hard coal for your brooder stove.

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If we don't have what you want we can get it for you.

Felco and Happy Kakle Chick Mashes in stock.

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Sports Afield	6 Mos.
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Cloverleaf Review	2 Yrs.
Home Circle	2 Yrs.

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Capper's Farmer	1 Yr.
Gentlewoman Magazine	1 Yr.
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Home Circle	1 Yr.
Household Magazine	1 Yr.
Illustrated Mechanics	1 Yr.
Mother's Home Life	1 Yr.
Needlecraft	1 Yr.
Successful Farming	1 Yr.
Everybody's Poultry Magazine	1 Yr.
Woman's World	1 Yr.
American Fruit Grower	1 Yr.

Check 3 magazines thus (X)

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Our arrangement with the publishers' own representative enables us to make you this remarkable offer. It is strictly guaranteed, and all subscriptions will be entered promptly. If you are at present a subscriber to any of the magazines, your time will be extended.

USE THIS HANDY ORDER BLANK TODAY!

Check the four magazines desired and return list with your order. Fill out coupon carefully.

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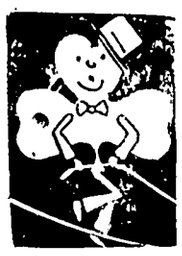
Let us renew the subscription to the magazines you now read . . . .

The Klemme Times



Klemme High School Squealer

Bessie Larson, editor; Milvern Barz, ass't editor; Franklin Kluckhohn, sports; Carmen Kluckhohn, features; Reporters, Ruth and Nora Well meyer, Lavonne Sherwood Raymond Jorgenson.

APRIL FOOL

"April Fool" was the sound ringing through the schoolhouse April 1, 1935. It seems that many students were the victims of the fooling but some people in the freshman and sophomore classes were quite so bold as to fool a teacher. One or two people started writing "April Fool" on their English papers instead of their regular lessons; it was soon passed along until many students pulled the joke. The teacher who was very good natured on this day, probably recalled her old school days and took it as a joke with the rest of us.—Dorothy Greiman.

SPRING SPORT

Some of the little folks thought they needed more exercise so they made an implement by nailing a short board across a longer one with which they can push a wheel ahead of them. We don't know who got a patent on this, but he must have got rich because everywhere you look someone is pushing a wheel to the tune of "C'long, c'long." Merle Schaeffer says he is going to buy a padlock for his spare wheel as he is afraid someone will be pushing it around with a stick.

DAVID COPPERFIELD

We are not advertising for the theatres ,but a movie that is coming to Garner soon that everyone should be interested in is "David Copperfield." Charles Dickens is famous for depicting unusual characters in his stories and such characters in "David Copperfield" are portrayed by some of today's best actors and actresses. The producers have kept the movie as nearly like the story as possible, and spent two two years collecting material for it. Another reason why it should be interesting to students is that many of the incidents were from Dicken's own life. "David Copperfield" was Dickens' favorite of all the books he wrote.—V. S.

GEOMETRY CONTEST

The sophomore geometry class had a contest between the boys and girls to test the speed and accuracy of both. The girls were quite puzzled at first because it seemed that they were beaten, but they just got up the old spirit and won. Hurrah for our side! We knew we could do it all the time.—D. G.

SHAMROCK BLARNEY

Practically all of the class contributed in some way to the "Sqealer" this week. Those whose names do not appear with any articles probably helped collect and copy the material. Some also wrote on the same topics as others and only one could be used.

The high school boys were very much pleased by the kind deed that was done Thursday forenoon. Mr. Heginger hauled about three loads of good sand on our soft ball diamond. The diamond surely needed it, for every time it rained, it meam that we would either go swimming or not play. Now when anybody wants to slide into home plate, he won't be afraid of tearing his pants; he might get a little sand in his shoes, but that sand won't hurt anybody.—Billie Lemke.

Thursday noon the high school got a treat by hearing Franklin Kluckhohn speak his declam piece "The Radio Fan" with which he had been successful in the series of state contests until he was defeated at Estherville. We hope next year he may take up the work again and we are sure he will make even further progress. Let's all hope so. —Wilma Swalve.

We, the "silly sophomores" as we are called, think we are picked on by the other classes and have a hard time in general. If anybody believes in miracles we surely do now; if anybody in high school ever was shocked, we certainly were Tuesday morning when Mr. Hunter said "No geometry"—Emily Paul.

Recent visitors in our high school included Floyd Klotzbach, Harold Jost, Doris and June Ludeke, Harry Christians Alice and Harry Cline, Georgia House, Max Barz and Henry Galbreth.—E. P.

5th and 6th Grade

This past six weeks the sixth grade has added one new member, Frederick Bell, and the fifth grade has added Lucille Hartbeck. We are happy to have both of them with us.

Zeola Johnson and Charles Book had birthdays on Wednesday. They entertained their classmates with candy.

Marjorie Lemke and Ellen Kilgore have been absent because of illness.

3rd and 4th Grades

Mrs. Gram was a visitor in our room this week.

Betty Jean Etchen had as her guest this week Rena Grell of Garner.

The third and fourth grades enjoyed the play given by the second grade Friday afternoon.

Milvern Barz Given Higher Rating In Music Contest

In the recent district music contest held at Britt, Milvern Barz entered the clarinet solo division. The Times reported that he was given a rating of "good." However, a check-up showed that he won an "excellent" rating, the highest given out in that division. Milvern will try to capture the "superior" ranking next year.

EDITORIAL

Although old man winter fooled us o nApril first and has been fooling us ever since, there has been a touch of spring in the high school. One girl after another has blossomed out in a new spring dsess. It makes the school room seem more cheerful to see the girls in spring dresses and wearing cheerful smiles. Maybe if we keep this up, spring will be ashamed of itself for being so tardy and will coome out of hiding—at least in time for Easter.—Nora Wellemeyer.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Which have you enjoyed more—your freshman or sophomore year of high school?

It is very hard to make a decision as to which year I really liked better. I do think that I rather enjoyed my freshman year more. First was the initiation which I got a big kick out of and then we had various parties during the year. I also took an interest in manual arts. The subjects were comparatively easier than this year, for this year we had the famous study of geometry, that is not very easy to see into.—Paul Lau.

This I believe is rather a difficult question to answer as I have enjoyed both. When I was a freshman, I felt as if I had just started to climb a high ladder. This year I am on the second step, and will soon be halfway up. When I was a freshman, I was known as being green as all freshmen are. This year I am glad to be able to say, we are looked upon as students who are not so green as we were then known to be.—Velda Schaefer.

I enjoyed my freshman year more. When I was a freshman, we had a very large class, but due to the fact that some have moved away, we now have a small class. Also last year we had more parties and picnics. Now we only have had two parties (due to the fact that the spring weather doesn't agree with the sophomores).—Arlene Kraus.

This is an awful question to ask a fellow, but I guess I can answer it In my freshman year I was very green, almost afraid to move in my seat, but I had a good time and the studies weren't very hard with the exception of English. I liked all my teachers and got along fine. In my sophomore year the studies seem a little harder, but I have made passing grades so far. I think I have had more fun this year, for I was more acquainted with the pupils and teachers, and if you should ask me what I like best, I would say my "silly sophomore" year. — Billie Lemke.

I like my sophomore year better because you are just one year closer to graduating and you are more used to school. Being a sophomore you have the honor of being a sophomore, while being a freshman you not only have the honor of being a freshman, but a greenhorn to top it off. The old saying is "Practice makes perfect" so we have the idea we are getting closer to perfect because we have had one year more practice.—Melvin Jensen.

HISTORY OUTLINES

The sophomore history class is making a thorough study of the World War, so a committee selected by Mr. Hunter, with the help of the rest of the class, is making an outline. The outline will be typed so that each person may have a copy. By this we think we may learn more about our own country in the war. Mr. Hunter has also asked for someone to volunteer to ditto a map of Europe before and after the World War, for the use of the students.—Dorothy Greiman.

CARNIVAL AND BAND NEWS

The band benefit Carnival held last Friday night proved quite a success and all members were well pleased The program was very entertaining and those present seem to have enjoyed it.

And who do you suppose the most popular boy or man in school and town—as selected by the band members—was? Mr. Hunter, of course! At the conclusion of the program, he was called to the platform and presented with a box of candy and received fifteen rahs as proof of our respect for him. Our only regret is that he doesn't get an instrument and play with us. We received $43.76. At the Legion play we sold candy, making a total of $48.14.

Next week we will list what we cleared and for what we are using the money.

We thank all of you who attended our carnival.

We have added two members to our band, Paul Schuldt and Buster Jorgenson.

Watch for future band news!

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Department of justice operatives reported their investigation showed the late John Dillinger carried a blue steel automatic pistol—not a "wooden gun" —when he escaped from the Crown Point, Ind., jail on Mar. 3, 1934 and that he was given assistance from the outside.

watch

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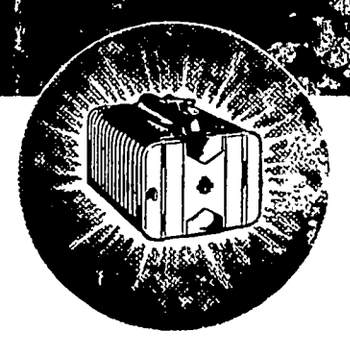

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CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt has submitted to congress a list of the legislation he deems necessary to have passed before the present session adjourns. He has divided it into two categories—"must" and desirable. If congress enacts only the list of "must" legislation and passes over the other group of bills which the President considers desirable, it is made to appear that the membership of the house and senate is due to suffer some of the torrid temperature and the uncomfortable humidity of a Washington summer. The President said he must have legislation extending the National Recovery administration, providing social security, eliminating public utility holding companies, increasing the loaning power of the Home Owners Loan corporation, extension of the so-called nuisance taxes which expire by limitation of law on June 30, and revision of the banking laws.

Lays Out Work for Congress

In addition, the President made known that he would like to have enacted legislation to take the profits out of war, whatever that may mean. He previously had sent a message asking enactment of a law providing for expansion of the American merchant marine through the use of ship subsidies, and he also desires to have enacted legislation setting up machinery for the settlement of labor disputes. This legislation is in the congressional hopper in the form of a bill by Senator Wagner, of New York.

The President would like to have amendments to the agricultural adjustment act in order to eliminate some of the weaknesses which the AAA people admit exist. The airmail contract situation is another matter with which Mr. Roosevelt has been concerned.

Seasoned observers recognize that this list of "must" legislation, not to mention the desired legislation, is sufficient to keep congress grinding away far into the summer. They recognize likewise that if the desired legislation later becomes of such concern that the President wants to place it on the preferred list as well, the membership of congress must be prepared to forego summer trips of any kind.

* * *

Pets of Their Own

Since a good many members of congress have grown tired of being called rubber stamps for the administration, they naturally have turned attention to legislation which they think will be helpful to their own bailiwicks, to themselves personally or from a party standpoint. Thus there have been promoted numerous pieces of legislation for which some individuals, at least, entertain greater fervor than they do for measures that were drafted by President Roosevelt's official family and transmitted to congress as administration legislation. It is the general observation that an individual, representative, or senator frequently will go much further in fighting for legislation that is his own brain child than for legislation placed before him on a silver platter such as administration proposals have been. Consequently, individual or group measures are constantly cluttering up house and senate legislative calendars. This is a factor meaning delay for administration bills.

It is to be remembered, as has been reported in these columns, that Mr. Roosevelt is unable to ward off criticism of some of his proposals. Indeed, there have been Democratic criticisms and Democratic opposition to a greater or lesser degree to all of the legislation he has proposed since congress convened last January All of which is by way of saying that congress faces weeks of committee work and floor debate despite the fact that the house Democratic leaders still retain rather solid control of a sufficient majority in the lower house of congress to drive through any pet measures for the administration. In the senate the situation is decidedly different.

Included in the legislation being fostered by individual members is the bill that would permit cabinet officers to appear on the floors of congress for questioning and explanation, such as occurs under the British and French parliamentary systems. The administration does not want this bill. It will have to exert some pressure to avoid passage. The reason is that the Roosevelt administration is no longer one in which the cabinet is dominant. Cabinet officers are only part of the scheme, and if congress wanted to inquire about the handling of relief money, which it probably will desire, it must talk with Administrator Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins is not in the cabinet. The same is true of NRA and to some extent to the AAA, although Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture theoretically is a superior officer to Administrator Davis. The administrator is definitely opposed to the passage of bonus legislation for the former soldiers, sailors and marines and it looks like a Presidential veto will be necessary there. The same is true of inflationary proposals of which there are many. The situation is one, therefore, in which Mr. Roosevelt must be constantly on his guard to prevent action which he does not want as well as being fortified at all times with pressure to put through the legislation he has described as necessary. Thus it is seen he is confronted with many complications which did not disturb him in the first two sessions of New Deal congresses and these complications mean a longer life for the current session.

* * *

Some "Must" Legislation

Let us examine the status of the legislation which the President said must be passed. The outlook is something like this:

The extension of the National Recovery administration is still far off. Senate hearings are just ended and the house is still further behind. No action can be expected in either body for several weeks. The present law expires June 16.

Recently Mr. Roosevelt sent to congress a very bitter message denouncing public utility holding companies and demanding legislation eliminating them from our economic structure. The house committee considering this legislation is just winding up its hearings and the senate committee which will have jurisdiction has taken no action at all. It must be said that a hard fight is in prospect if and when this legislation reaches the stage of debate because investors in these companies are not going to have their equities destroyed while they sit idly by. These investors are doing more now than just making faces at congress and the volume of letters which members are receiving in opposition to the holding companies legislation transcends anything that ever has happened in the memory of this correspondent.

The banking legislation which Mr. Roosevelt has proposed, or which was proposed for him by Governor Eccles, the New Deal and radical governor of the federal reserve board is faced with opposition equally as bitter and as well organized as that confronting the holding companies bill. Perhaps it can be said that opposition to the banking legislation is even stronger because in that fight the President will be opposed by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who must be regarded as the most virulent of all the Democrats in the senate. The house banking committee has about done its job with hearings on this bill but the senate committee where the full force of the Glass opposition will be felt has not even set a date for committee consideration.

The social security bill about which Mr. Roosevelt has done much talking, because it is distinctly a reform measure, has finally been redrafted in the house while senate leadership is unable to get together on any policy respecting it. Some senators want to split up this bill and pass the section providing for old age pensions, allowing the other parts of the bill to die a slow death.

The legislation to increase by $1,750,000,000 the loaning power of the Home Owners Loan corporation probably will get through the senate without much more ado. The house passed the bill because it could not do otherwise with individual members realizing that there was a chance that some of this money would go into their particular districts. Included in this bill is a line that promises a good many hundred jobs for politicians and it is natural that the party in power is not going to overlook this possibility.

There remains on the "must" list, then, only the proposal to extend the nuisance taxes which expire at the end of June. It is probable that the bulk of these levies will be accepted by congress as necessary.

* * *

About the Future

One cannot fail, in tramping around Washington these days, to note the frequent expressions concerning the outlook for the New Deal and for President Roosevelt's personal political future. In fact, some hardboiled observers lately have been heard to say that Mr. Roosevelt is suffering from too much ballyhoo. He was put up on a pedestal that made of him in the eyes of many persons something of a superman. He himself is regarded as having contributed to this condition by his many campaign promises, some of which he has found absolutely impractical as remedies in leading the country out of the morasses and on to a more satisfactory economic plain. In truth, the President's own political colleagues have continued to depict him as an individual capable of things which no human can accomplish and this combination of circumstances is declared by many keen minded persons as likely to bring, if indeed it has not already brought, a definitely bad political reaction from the President's standpoint.

It is still fresh in the minds of men and women throughout the country how President Hoover was over-advertised as a superior person in an administrative way. Mr. Hoover suffered from too much ballyhoo to an extent greater than any other man who has served as President with the possible exception of Woodrow Wilson. When the depression came and the current turned against Mr. Hoover he was utterly powerless. With a recalcitrant congress on his hands and a dissatisfied people, Mr. Hoover met the fate that must have been expected.

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CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

RUSSIA APPROVES THE SECURITY PACT PLAN BUT POLAND REMAINS ALOOF.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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SOVIET Russia is ready to line up with Great Britain, France and Italy in promoting the general European security pact which is the basis of England's plan for peace. This was brought out by the visit to Moscow of Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, and his conferences with Dictator Josef Stalin and Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign commissar. According to the joint communique given the press, these statesmen "were of the opinion that in the present international situation it is more than ever necessary to pursue the endeavor to promote the building up of a system of collective security in Europe as contemplated in the Anglo-French communique of the third of February, and in conformity with the principles of the League of Nations."

M. Litvinov

It was made clear that Germany and Poland would be welcome to enter the arrangement, but that it would go ahead even without them.

Captain Eden then went on to Warsaw to talk things over with the Poles; and even as he was departing from Moscow the Soviet press launched another fierce attack on Germany Michael Tukhachevsky, vice commissar for defense, in an article in the newspaper Pravda, declared Germany would have an army of 840,000 by the summer, exceeding the French army by 40 per cent and almost equaling the Soviet army in size.

He charged Hitler with "lulling France to sleep" with anti-Soviet war talk in the hope France would not realize her own peril.

Tukhachevsky's view that Germany contemplates attacking France was supported by an authorized article in the weekly Journal de Moscou which asserted the leaders of the reich realized "the exceptional risk to which Germany would subject herself by invasion of the tremendous territories of the U. S. S. R.—a country possessing powerful armaments and unlimited opportunities for improving and increasing these armaments."

"It is almost probable," the Journal said, "that under certain circumstances Hitler will prefer other fields of aggression, and an intensified revision of the map of Europe will be started not in the east but in the west."

POLAND appears to have decided to play a lone hand in the European embroglio, though she remains friendly to Germany. It is reported that Captain Eden's visit to Warsaw was as disappointing as was that of Sir John Simon to Berlin. The Polish government is determined to sign no pact that would commit the nation to fight for Russia against Germany or for Germany against Russia and France, nor will it permit either German or Russian troops to be transported across Poland. The Polish statesmen say they will sign a series of bilateral pacts, and will go as far as any other nation in parallel disarmament. They assert that they have no alliance with Germany, though their mutual troubles have been settled for the next ten years, and that the alliance with France still holds good.

FROM Tokyo there came a statement indicating that Japan would give at least moral support to the European powers that are seeking agreements to counteract Hitler's move for the re-armament of Germany. It was given out by Eiji Amau, the frequently quoted spokesman for the foreign office. He said Japan will hold aloof from the European crisis and that there would be no far eastern Locarno pact, but that "we cannot think of any alliance with Germany." Tokyo, asserted Amau, is ready to discuss with Russia some degree of demilitarization of the eastern frontiers.

Eiji Amau

NINETEEN cardinals met with Pope Pius in a secret consistory, and to them he delivered an emphatic denunciation of war, which, he said, "would be so enormous a crime, so foolish a manifestation of fury, we believe it absolutely impossible." If, however, there is someone who wishes to commit "this nefarious crime," then, the holy father said, he could do nothing else than pray to God to "destroy those people who desire war." At this moment, he continued, the "clamor of war is universally diffused and the cause of agitation to all and arouses in everyone the greatest fear."

The consistory approved the canonization of Blessed Thomas More, King Henry VIII's chancellor, and Bishop John Fisher of England, who lost their heads for opposing Henry's marriage to Anne Boleyn.

OBEYING alleged directions from the yacht on which President Roosevelt was fishing in Florida waters, the majority in the house refused to accept the restrictions injected in the work relief bill and sent it back to conference to have these removed.

The restrictions objectionable to the administration were those requiring senate confirmation of administrative officers of the program and that in loans and grants to states at least one-third of the money should be expended for direct labor. The latter requirement, according to Secretary Ickes and others, would result in the exclusion of rural electrification, slum clearance and similar projects.

Defending the move to send the bill back to conference, Buchanan of Georgia said: "The President is assuming responsibility. All we ask is to give him a bill that he can work on in shifting from dole to employment."

In replying to Buchanan, Representative Robert Bacon (Rep., N. Y.) contended that the labor provision was needed in order to "kick out pet local projects" and afford as much direct relief of unemployment as possible.

"Congress has reached a pretty low ebb," declared Minority Leader Bertrand Snell (Rep., N. Y.), "when it can't even pass on a conference report without receiving orders from the Chief Executive."

STANLEY REED, the new solicitor general, obtained from the Supreme court permission to dismiss the government's appeal in the Belcher lumber code case. Therefore there probably will be no decision as to the constitutionality of the national industrial recovery act by the chief tribunal before congress takes action on the bill to extend the recovery law.

Belcher was indicted for violating the hour and wage provisions of the lumber code but Judge W. I. Grubb of the Federal District court in Birmingham held against the government. The indictment was dismissed. Grubb ruled the NRA law unconstitutional. The government appealed to the Supreme court in an effort to expedite the decision.

REPLACEMENT of the AAA's system of crop control is seen as a future potentiality of a new organization established at the Department of Agriculture under Rexford G. Tugwell. The organization consolidates federal agencies dealing with soil erosion, and Tugwell is expected to direct the expenditure of about a billion dollars in public works funds on the public land program. At present plans call for retirement of millions of acres of marginal lands now contributing to surpluses, which experts contend will prove a more effective way of dealing with overproduction than AAA's policy of taxing commodities for acreage slashes. The latter is meeting increased opposition, due to rising living costs and increasing competition from foreign powers. There will probably be little immediate change in crop control plans, since the Tugwell program will require considerable time before it can be operated effectively.

R. G. Tugwell

FOR the second time the United States Supreme court reversed the convictions and death sentences of two of the Scottsboro negroes who were accused of assault on two white girls. The court held that since negroes in Alabama are not permitted to serve on juries, they are denied "equal protection of the laws" in violation of the Fourteenth amendment. It declared the state court erred in not quashing the indictments.

This was a big victory for the colored race, but in another decision by the Supreme court the negroes were the losers. The tribunal ruled that the Democratic party in Texas is a voluntary association, not subject to control by the state legislature, and as such may exclude colored persons from voting in its primaries.

THROUGH the efforts of Donald Richberg, chairman of the NIRB, an agreement was reached by the bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers, whereby the prevailing coal code is extended to June 16 and a threatened strike of about half a million miners averted. The present wages and hours of work are continued. President Lewis of the miners insisted the union had not yielded to the operators; but the fact remained that if it had not consented to the agreement Mr. Richberg could and would have extended the code by executive order. This would have placed the union in the undesired position of opposing and defying the administration, and would have weakened the effect of its advocacy of the Wagner labor disputes bill, the Black-Connery bill and the Guffy bill which would virtually convert the bituminous coal industry into a public utility.

THERE were further dust storms in the already severely afflicted plateau district of southwest Kansas, southeast Colorado and parts of New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. In western Kansas the farmers began the construction of earthen breastworks against the wind, and a federal appropriation of $250,000,000 for this work was received. Fears that the dust storms would cause an epidemic of pneumonia were allayed when it was found that there were no germs of that disease on laboratory plates exposed in the dust-filled atmosphere by aviators.

Tornadoes in Mississippi and Texas resulted in the deaths of at least half a dozen persons and the injury of many others.

WHY SHOP-TALK IS SO POPULAR

Makes for Forgetfulness of One's Self.

One of the last arts to mature in a young society is the art of conversation. At its best, conversation is a kind of impromptu orchestra, each player improvising in perfect harmony, time and tune, tossing the theme from instrument to instrument, the themes developing and changing, discarded or resumed at the caprice of the players. This of course presupposes that the subject of the conversation be impersonal, that it be free to range pretty much over the whole field of human experience. Such conversation is first met with in the form of shop-talk, and the reason shop-talk among people of the same interests or profession (in which is included school studies) is so popular may be that here, perhaps for the first time, we learn how delightful it can be to exercise our minds in company with others to the total exclusion and forgetfulness of our tiresome selves. That is why students talk so eagerly about their school tasks, why business and professional people so madden innocent by-sitters with technical discussions of the minutiae of their trades; why artists, musicians and scholars persecute the public with their passionate dissertations. But there is a stage beyond this, where human interests are broad enough and deep enough to embrace everybody, where the whole of experience is the subject.

"Clever but undiscriminating," "undiscriminating because the past is not alive to them." "Highbrow? Anything rather than that!"—this is a good-natured appraisal of how our sophisticated New Yorkers make it appear to Europeans. The objection to them is that they do not know enough, either about the past or their own country. But the condition is temporary. A passion for learning has sprung up in our land since the war which, given time, should turn out a crop of men and women able to interpret America to Europe as it really is, and not as a glorified Wisecrackiana. After the fire of the World war, after the whirlwind of the Jazz decade, after the earthquake of the economic depression cometh the still small voice of the spirit.—"Uncle Dudley," in the Boston Globe.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Immense Book Catalogue

A great "book of books" is being compiled at the British museum. It is to be a catalogue of some 4,000,000 volumes—thousands of tons of books in every known language of which there is a printed literature, except Oriental tongues.

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WHAT A SAVOR
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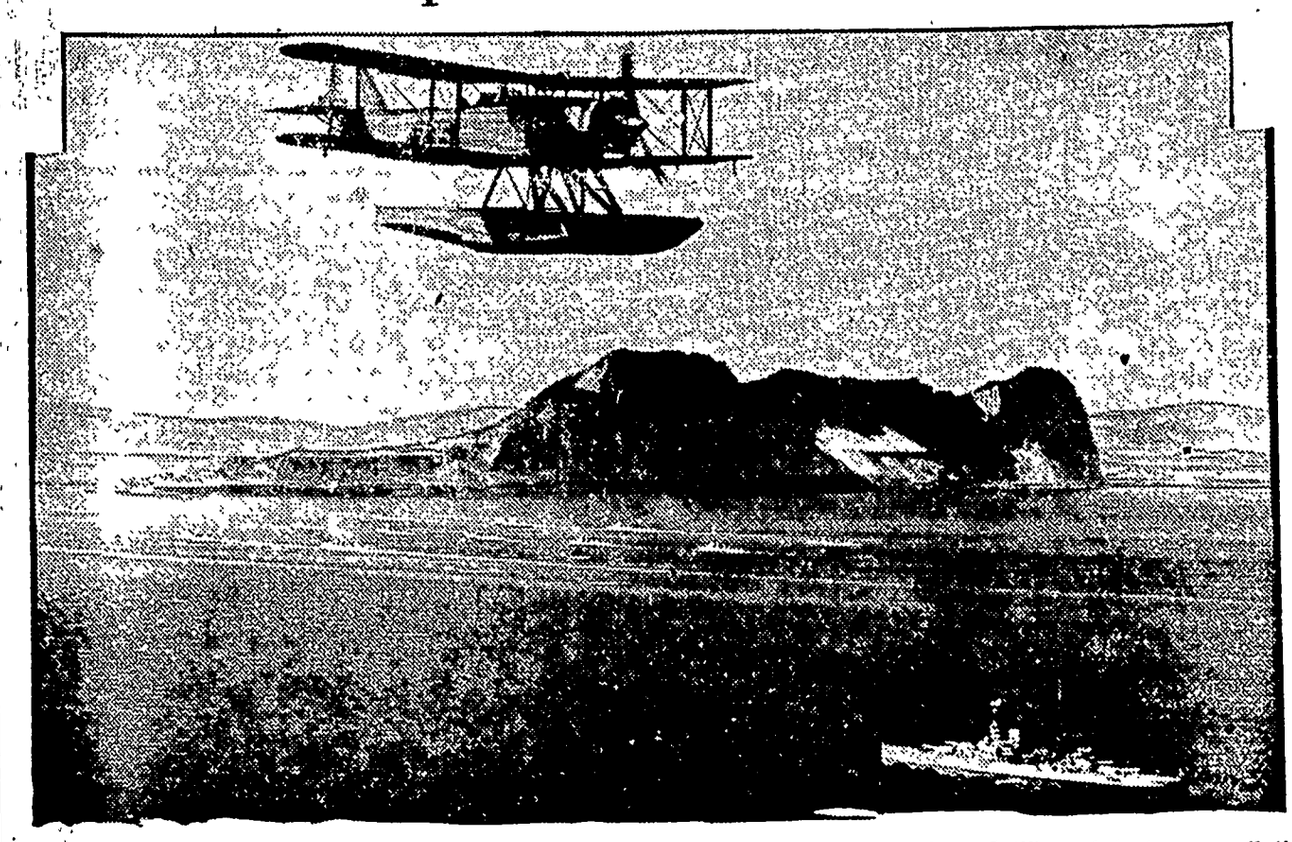
Scenes and Persons in the Current News

ent Roosevelt signing the Philippine constitution; with him at the table are Secretary of War Dern and on, president of the Philippine senate. 2—Baron Von Neurath, German foreign minister, who assisted discussion with Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, over Germany's rearmament plans. 3—Harry eral relief administrator, testifying before the house committee on education.

Three Principal Forces of the British Navy



A reconnaissance plane of the British air forces flying over a battleship and three flotillas of destroyers off the coast of Gibraltar.

Reich Military Tailors Are Kept Busy Now

the new order by Chancellor Hitler to conscript the German army to three times its present size, the mill- are kept busy providing the necessary uniforms.

"Keep Your Distance! This Was My Pal"

Over his dead pal, Brownie, a dog of no pedigree, but true blue, keeps vigil and lets none come near. Brownie was crossing a street with his pal, Girlie, when the latter was hit and killed by an automobile.

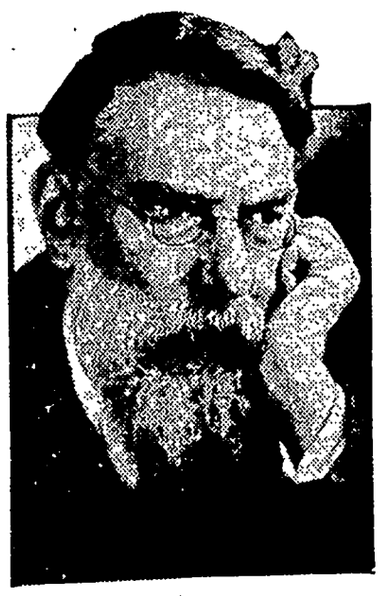
bulous Wealth Comes to Bootblack

ael Bellotti, who for 25 years has been shining 'em up at his bootblack Harrison, N. J., has just received notice that he and his brother have ned heirs to a $5,000,000 estate left by an uncle in Argentine. Mike o quit business until he sees the money.

FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

Representative John H. Hoeppel of California has been indicted on a charge of conspiracy to sell an appointment to the West Point military academy.

FAMED IRISH POET

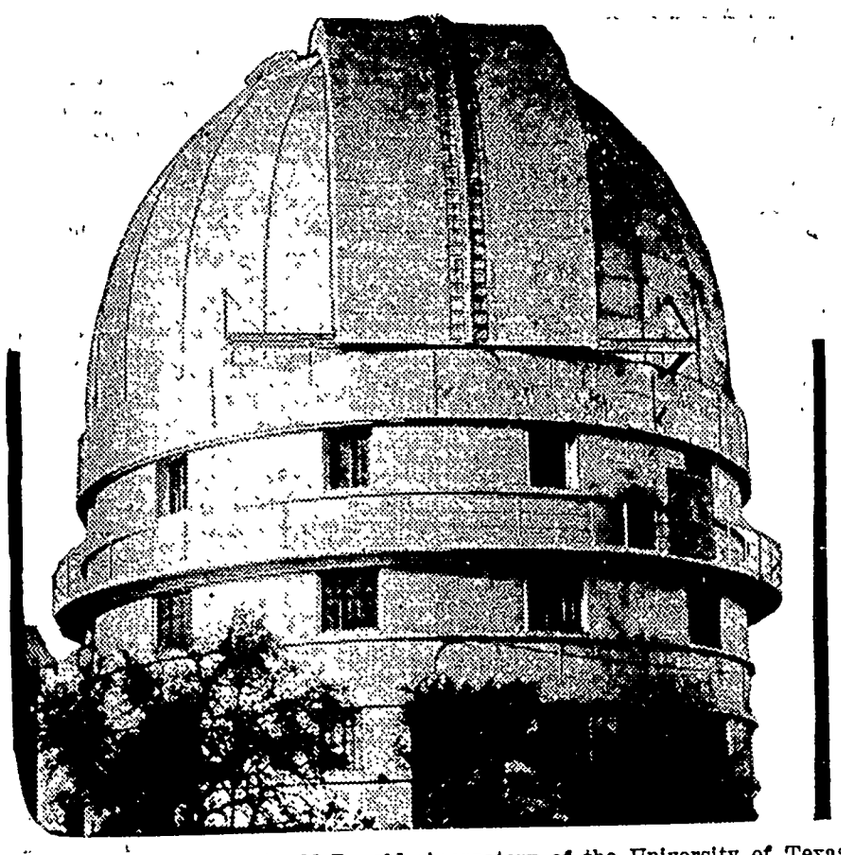


Dr. George W. Russell, famous Irish poet and scholar, who is now in this country making a study of the administration's agricultural policy. He is known extensively by the name "AE."

Decorating Book Out in 1688

What is believed to be the first English printed book on decoration was published in 1688 in London and entitled: "A Treatise of Japanning and Varnishing," by John Stalker and George Parker. It gave practical directions for lacquering in the Chinese manner, a tremendous vogue in those days. Enthusiastic amateurs besides cabinet makers applied lacquer to every conceivable kind of household furniture.

McDonald Observatory Dome Completed



The great dome of the McDonald observatory of the University of Texas has just been completed at Mt. Locke. Under the terms of a co-operative agreement between the universities of Texas and Chicago, the latter institution is to provide the staff for the observatory, with Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago, as director.

FAILS IN BASEBALL

Ken Strong, once strong man of the New York university football team, and now a professional star, tried out for baseball with the Brooklyn team, but turned in his uniform when he found that a wrist injury received in football interfered with his throwing.

HERE'S COLOR PROBLEM

Wilford Price, three and one-half years old, has proved a color problem to all who have seen him, for he has two distinct colorings of hair, eyes and complexion. The hair on the right side of his head is red, like his mother's; while the left is decidedly blond, like his father's. His right eye is brown, while his left eye is blue.

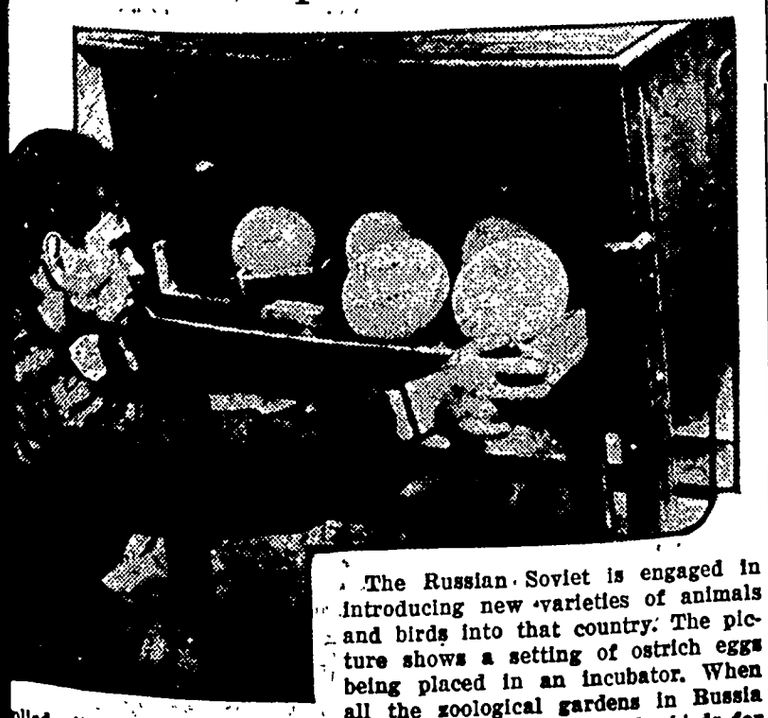
A Pair of "Babes" in the Southland

Before the recent meeting at St. Petersburg, Fla., of the Boston Braves and the House of David baseball nine, Babe Ruth patted the whiskers of Babe Steinecke, House of David player, just for luck. But the little known Babe "out-Babed" the Bambino of the big show by hitting a home run with one on, while Mr. Ruth garnered a lone single.

Queen Victoria's Reign

Queen Victoria of England reigned the greatest number of years of any of Great Britain's rulers.

Russia Takes Up Ostrich Farming



The Russian Soviet is engaged in introducing new varieties of animals and birds into that country. The picture shows a setting of ostrich eggs being placed in an incubator. When all the zoological gardens in Russia olled with ostriches, collective farms will be stocked with the birds for cial purposes.

Lost!

On his last trip to Germany, Mr. U. G. Smid brought along a rare assortment of fine phonograph records, and having no machine to play them on, he brought them to the Wellemeyer Store, where he was welcome to bring his friends from time to time and play the records for their entertainment. This arrangement worked fine for several years until just a few weeks ago, a check up revealed that about five records were missing.

It it not probable that.. these records were.. stolen.. from.. the store, for these reasons: 1st, this comunity at the present time is remarkably free from shop lifters; 2nd, women, when they do steal, take only beauty items, such as powder, cosmetics, etc.; men, when they steal, take only gloves, overalls or hand.. tools; children, when they steal take such things as candy, gum and school supplies.

After displaying all kinds of merchandise for many years, my judgment would.. be that.. these records were not stolen from the store... It is possible,.. however, that during the rush of business the records may have been placed in the drawer of a dresser, chest or buffett, and when this item was sold the records could have gone with the furniture.

Please, those of you who have purchased furniture from us since the first of the year, make a search for the records in the drawers, and if you should find these German records, bring them back to our store. A reward of 75c each will be paid you for the return of these records.

ARTHUR WELLEMEYER

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

Edgar Berhow & Ethel, wf, to Thomas Berhow Wty Deed Date 6-11-32 $1 NW¼ Sec. 11-94-25 subj. to encumbrances of record.

Chris Boddum & Christiana to State of Iowa for permanent school fund of Iowa Wt yDeed Date 4-3-35 $1 NE¼ Sec. 36-97-24.

J. J. Hrubes, Exec. of Est. of Albert Hrubes, Dec., to Clarence V. Butts. Exec. Deed Date 3-18-35 $300 lots 6 and 7, block 12 Brown & Hill's add to Britt.

J. W. Pollock & Bertha, wf, to P O. Wetterling Wty Deed Date 4-2-35 $1 lot 4 & N 16 feet of lot 3, of block 41, Garner.

John Meinders & Elizabeth, wf. to J. J. Hrubes Wty Deed Date 4-1-35 $6000 SE¼ NE¼ & NE¼ SE ¼ Sec. 8-96-24.

Wm. Steinhofff to Elizabeth Steinhoff Wty Deed Date 4-2-35 $1 S. 20 ft. off lots 1, 2, 3, 4 in block 11, orig. Britt.

Thomas Berhow and Jennie to G. O. Hanson Wty Deed Date 1-8-35 $1 E½ lot 22 & W⅛ lot 21, block 10, Kanawha.

Edna Hay & hus, et al to Charles Krone Q. C. Deed Date 4-12-33 $1 E½ SW¼ & SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 19-97-24.

George W. Richardson, widower to Edith Cornell Wty Deed Date 3-8-35 $1 lots 3 & 4 block 2 Brown & Treganza add to Britt.

Champlin Refining Co. to Ralph E. Hofer Wty Deed Date 11-7-34 $1 lots 7, 8 & 9 block 8 orig Goodell and part of SW¼ SW¼ Sec. 30-94-23 in SW corner.

Viola Marchand, Hettie Cook, Golda Kirschbaum, Walter & I. E. Gordon, heirs to Laura Gordon Q. C. Deed Date 4-3-35 $1 W44 ft of SE¼ & E. 44 ft. of SW¼ bl. 10 Stubbins 3rd add to Britt.

Personal Locals

Mrs. Ruth Kintigh, of Algona, came Friday and visited over Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Zabilka.

E. C. Buntenbach is driving a new V-8 sedan which he traded for last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Trees were Mason City visitors last Friday morning.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell has been a patient at the Hampton hospital since last week.

Miss Harriet Gibbs was a week end visitor with her friend, Gladys Meinders.

Edmund Josten is now driving a Chevrolet which he purchased from the Klemme Auto Co. last week.

Miss Lois Church returned home Sunday from a Mason City hospital following a major operation.

Clair West left Tuesday for Ottumwa where he will spend the remainder of the week.

Elaine Buntenbach spent Friday visiting with her mother at the Park hospital at Mason City.

J. L. Abele and family are enjoying a new Master Chevrolet sedan which they purchased the past week from the Klemme Auto Co.

Mr. and Mrs. A .L. Kingery drove to Armstrong Friday afternoon and visited with relatives until Sunday evening.

Verle Keraus came home Friday evening from Council Bluffs and visited with home folks until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Herman Bridges and children enjoyed spending the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and children in the country.

Clarence, Kenneth and Carmen Kluckhohn and Gladys Bridges were Mason City shoppers Monday afternoon.

Paul Mueller and family drove to Winthrop, Minnesota, Saturday afternoon to visit over the week end with his parents.

E. F. Jacobs and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Jacobs' mother, Mrs. Wistey and family at Clear Lake.

Rev. and Mrs Ortmeyer and children of Estherville, visited at the Wellemeyer home Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson visited with Mrs. Ed Buntenbach at the Park hospital at Mason City last week Friday morning.

J. C. Thomas drove over from Schaller to spend the week end in Klemme visiting with his family. The Thomas family will move to Schaller about June first.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henschen have recently attached a new chickhouse to the east end of the garage on the place they purchased this spring.

The First National Bank is publishing a statement of condition in the Times this week. We call your attention to it on page eight of this issue.

The Klemme Auto Company delivered two new Standard Chevrolet coaches Saturday evening. Art Schoenwetter received one and D. L. Hunter the other.

Mrs. Mary Mutch and daughter, Ada. of Grundy Center, came Friday morning and remained until Monday, visiting at the Dr. Dubmes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer attended the school play "Deacon Slips" in Liberty twp. Tuesday eve. Mr. and Mrs. Wellemeyer formerly lived in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs entertained Tuesday evening at four tables of bridge. Mrs. Art Kudje won high for the ladies, while Geo. Lawhorn was high for the men. Mrs. Thada and P. M. Wilson won low prizes. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson won the traveling prizes. A lovely two-course lunch was served.

Miss Marie Stille spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stille, as the Mason City schools had a weeks vacation. She returned to Mason City Monday morning.

Max Barz, of Waterloo, spent several days over the week end visiting with Klemme relatives and friends. The Waterloo high school where Max attends, was having a few days of spring vacation.

Carl Hampe, proprietor of the Britt Rendering Works was a business caller in Klemme Saturday. Mr. Hampe uses the columns of the Times to solicit business in this territory. You will find his ad elsewhere in this issue.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ESTIMATE OF LEVY FOR WATERWORKS BOND FUND TAX

Notice is hereby given, that the following estimate of levy for the Waterworks Bond Fund Tax is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, and that the same will be considered by the Town Council of Klemme, Iowa, at a meeting to be held in the Council Chamber in the Town Hall at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on the 22 day of April, 1935:

1. Amount of income for said purpose from sources other than taxation: Future net revenues from the municipal water plant.

2. Amount proposed to be raised by taxation:

Year of Levy	Amount	Year of Expenditure
1935	$1,150	1936
1936	920	1937
1937	805	1938
1938	805	1939
1939	805	1940
1940	805	1941
1941	805	1942
1942	690	1943
1943	690	1944
1944	690	1945
1945	690	1946
1946	690	1947
1947	690	1948
1948	690	1949
1949	690	1950
1950	690	1951
1951	920	1952
1952	920	1953
1953	575	1954

3. Said funds to be expended for the purpose of paying the principal and interest on bonds issued to supply funds for the purpose of improving the municipal waterworks system.

4. Amount expended from said fund for like purposes in 1933: None.

5. Amount expended from said fund for like purposes in 1934: None.

A. J. Kudje, town clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL STATE OF IOWA:

Hancock County: ss

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Luppo Blank deceased dated May 22, 1933, having been this day filed, opened and read, and the 6th day of May, 1935 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2 o'clock p. m. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, April 9, 1935.

Elmer Raw, clerk of district court

(Publish April 10-17-24)

PROGRAM OF MAGIC WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

A full program of magical performances. A time when you will feel your own eyes are deceiving you. Most of the popular and some of the new acts will be performed. A form of entertainment everybody likes. Parents as well as young people sit in wonder. Don't miss it. Remember the time, Friday evening April 12th, 7:45. A small admission will be charged. No reserved seats; your choice of seats free, at first there.

For Sale—1928 model Buick touring car. $30. See Mrs. Mart Bachman, Klemme, Ia. 1tc

Improvement At Creamery

A new ceiling has been installed in the creamery. The old plaster ceiling was taken out and a wood ceiling put in its place. The lumber in the new ceiling was coated on both sides with metallic paint so that moisture should not effect it.

BRITT RENDERING WORKS will remove your dead animals free of charge. We pay reverse calls
KLEMME PHONE 124
CARL HAMPE
Britt Iowa

For Sale—Nearly new System metal clarinet, silver in case. Cheap for cash. Inquire Times Office.

Let us send in your magazine renewals. You save postage, and money. The Klemme Times

Office In Wellemeyer Building
Dr. H. H. Ra...
Veterinarian
Phone 49-R3 Klemme

"WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE SUPREME"
Russell Stu...
Bagley-Beck Bldg.
MASON CITY

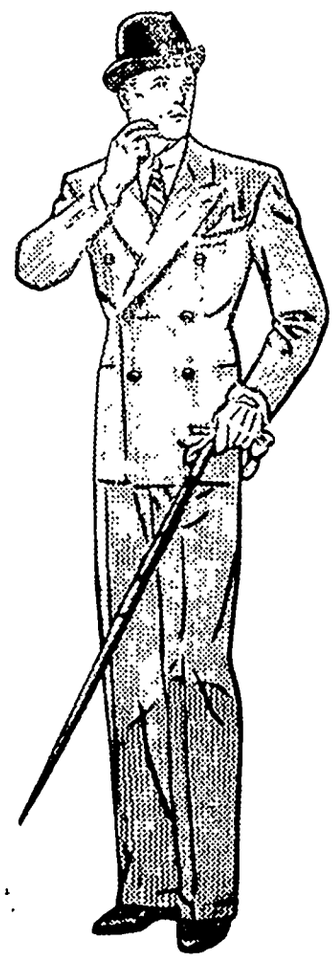
Grease — CHANGE TO SUMMER GREASE AND OIL NOW!

Tires — MAIL ORDER PRICES!

Batteries — WE ARE OVERSTOCKED. PRICES GREATLY REDUCED.

Klemme Auto Co.
Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klemme, Ia.

Join The Easter Parade!



Easter Sunday is the day the world over puts on the big dress parade. If you have not purchased your new spring and summer outfit, don't miss coming to McGuire's outstanding Clothing Store. We can fit you! If you are tall, skinny, short or fat we have the clothes for you. We also fit the pocket book. Trade at the store that is out of the high rent district, which means a big saving to the purchaser. Give us a trial and we will prove it.

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

FREE GASOLINE OR OIL!

For thirty days, with every $25 purchase in this store we will give 5 gallons of regular gasoline or 4 quarts motor oil from any oil station in Belmond. (This offer does not apply to work clothes).

Spring Suits

The new Spring Suit for the young cut man; with fancy backs and plain backs; patch pockets; single and double-breasted; peak and notch lapels. Every suit carries a McGuire guarantee and is 100 per cent wool.

$14.75 up

SMALL BOYS SUITS—

—in browns, greys, blues and fancy patterns.

$6.00 up

Top Coats

A nice Top Coat is never a miss in any man's wardrobe for a person will get more wear from a topcoat than any coat you have during a year.

$14.75 up

RAIN COATS—

—See the new Rain Coats that have the top coat appearance with full belt.

$3.95 up

Come on you big men that are hard to fit in Suits, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Shoes, Underwear, and all kinds of work clothing. We will give you a big selection to choose from.

C. C. McGUIRE

The Store That Is Out Of The High Rent District Which Means Low Overhead Cost.

Clothing & Shoes Belmond, Ia.

Charter No. 6659 Reserve District No. ...

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

Of Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the Close of Business March 4, 1935

—ASSETS—

Loans and discounts	$162,905....
Overdrafts	578....
United States Government obligations, direct and-or fully guaranteed	105,307....
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	16,805....
Banking house, $8000, Furniture & fixtures $3515	11,515....
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	62,742....
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	271,559....
Outside checks and other cash items	3....
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250....
Other assets	1,126....
Total Assets	$633,693....

—LIABILITIES—

Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	339,505....
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks	179,246....
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	34,196....
Not secured by pledge of loans and-or investments	552,947.36
Total Deposits	$552,947.36
Circulating notes outstanding	25,000....
Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared	11....
Capital account	
Class A preferred stock 100 shares, par $100.00 per share, retirable at $100.00 per share; Common Stock, 250 shares, par $100.00 per share	$35,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided profits—net	5,722.44
Preferred stock retirement fund	12.48
Total Capital Account	55,734....
Total Liabilities	$633,693....

MEMORANDUM

Loans And Investments Pledged To Secure Liabilities

United States Government obligations, direct and-or fully guaranteed	25,000....
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$ 25,000....
Pledged	
Against circulating notes outstanding	25,000....
Total Pledged	$ 25,000....

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss:

I, C. G. Waterman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. G. WATERMAN, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5 day of April, 1935. (SEAL)

A. R. Arnold, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

J. N. Day

E. J. Arnold

F. A. Arnold

Directors.

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 39 | KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935 | Number 47

aleria Koerner Became Bride Of Glen Bridges

MME YOUNG COUPLE WERE FRIDAY AT ESTHERVILLE

iss Valeria Koerner and Mr. Bridges were married at Esville, Iowa, Friday afternoon at o'clock, April 12th at the odist parsonage, with the Rev. Ortmeyer reading the marce ceremony. They were accomed by Miss Nova Koerner and Orville Stokesbary as Brides- and Best Man respectively. Bride and Bridesmaid both wore blue silk crepe dresses and men wore the conventional dark

efore returning to Klemme the y stopped at Forest City where enjoyed dinner.

rs. Bridges is the second eldest hter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. rner. She was born and raised Klemme and graduated from the mme High School.

r. Bridges, a son of Mrs. Her- Bridges, is likewise a Klemme duct, having lived in this comity since early childhood.

oth are popular young people have a large following of fris, with whom the Times joins in ending congratulations and best hes for a long, happy married

IRY SPECIALISTS PREDICT OD PRICES REST OF YEAR

espite several unfavorable situns confronting the dairy indus- prices throughout the year are ected to hold higher than a year . The recent falling off of butter es, although unwanted by dairy mers, tended to check imports is stimulating consumption in. Also because of short feed ples and the poor condition pases are bound to be in this spring is safe to gamble that production not increase as in normal rs. This, too, will tend to hold es up.

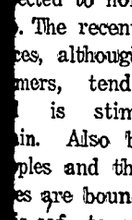
Another favorable factor is the leted cold storage holdings. On rch 1, only 8 million pounds of amery butter were in storage. is was the lowest for any month ce May 1929, and except for rch 1, 1927, the lowest for March on record.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education, New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Learning Health For A Purpose

The idea is not new, but it took an ingenious teacher to put it into effect.



The place was a small high school. To make up standard teams nearly every student had to participate. Their opponents, the larger schools, had the advantage in numbers and facilities. But the spirit was there, so they set out to make up for their shortcomings. And they did it by making a thorough study of healthful living.

The principal of that school told me that every pupil knew and observed the rules of nutrition. Smoking was taboo. Dances and parties were shortened, more study was done at school, and the radio was turned off at a stated hour when the importance of sleep was learned. Candy and sodas were definitely out. Colds received early care. In brief, it was just a case of common sense application, without overemphasis. Anyway, it worked.

Next week Dr. Ireland will discuss the large subject of playground accidents and how to avoid them.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, the hand of death has called from our midst one of our directors and the All-Wise God has chosen one of our fellow-workers, Luppo Blank, and

WHEREAS in the death of Mr. Blank, not only have we, but the entire community has lost the services of a valuable man, and a vacancy has been caused in our ranks, be it therefore

RESOLVED: That we, as Directors and Officers of the Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co., do join with the community in mourning his death, and again join together to offer our sympathy to the family and relatives in their sorrow, and be it further

RESOLVED: That a copy of this Resolution be spread upon the records of our Company; a copy sent to the family of Luppo Blank, and a copy forwarded to the Klemme Times for publication.

(Signed)
C. C. Kilgore, manager
W. H. Greiman, President
Herman Priebe, Vice-President
W. G. Lenz, Sec.-Treas.
Lloyd Lau
Henry Barz
John Bock

IT REQUIRES GRAIN, TOO

A common spring expression is, "We will certainly be glad when pasture time comes, so we won't have to feed any more!" The dairyman who believes such a statement is one whose highest production comes when milk is the lowest in price and vice versa.

New pasture grass is palatable. Cows like it and will leave other feeds for it. However, pasture grass and especially that which is available early in the season, cannot furnish nutrients enough for high producing cows nor for cows of only reasonably high production, if cows are to maintain body weight also.

Recently five cows from as many record-keeping herds in Indiana were found to have made low average production only 5,063 lbs. of milk and 202 lbs. of fat per year. A study of the methods of feeding, showed that one of their greatest faults was the use made of pasture. Some of these cows were put on pasture too early in the spring, fed no grain while on pasture or left on pasture too late in the fall, some were subjected to a combination of all of these conditions.

The same cows were put together in a herd during the next year and better methods of feeding and management were practiced. The cows were not turned to pasture until the pasture grass had made good growth. Throughout the summer, a satisfactory grain mixture was fed in addition to the pasture when the growth of grass stopped. That these better methods of handling cows on pasture gave results was evidenced when the average production of these same cows increased to 8,662 lbs. of milk and 316 lbs. of fat.

Increases of 71 percent in milk production and 56 percent in fat production were traceable in a large part, to the feeding of grain on pasture.

PLANTING DEMONSTRATIONS APRIL 22ND

Monday, April 22nd, a landscape planting demonstration will be given at the farm homes of J. J. Cook and Ben V. Greiman.

Mr. Morris, landscape specialist of the Iowa State College will be present, and anyone interested in shrubbery planting is invited to attend either of the two places mentioned. The forenoon demonstration will begin at 10 o'clock at the Greiman home and the afternoon program at 1:30 at the J. J. Cook farm in Avery township.

PETIT JURORS — MAY TERM

Petit Jurors To Appear For Duty May 14, 1935 At 10 O'clock A. M.

Name	Township	Address
Conrad Limberg,	Bingham	Woden
Frank Miller,	Ellington	Miller
Mildred Kudej,	Garfield	Garner
Clifford Larson,	Ellington	Garner
Boyd Lloyd,	Britt	Britt
Geo. Block,	Ellington	Forest City
Wesley Zeman,	Britt	Britt
Johanna Wrede,	Concord	Garner
D. C. Petheram,	Amsterdam	Kanawha
Wm. F. Nedved,	Garfield	Britt
Gene Swaney,	Britt	Britt
Rika Schuldt,	Concord	Garner
W. A. Swan,	Crystal	Crystal Lake
Roy Sinclair,	Concord	Garner
Marvea Johnson,	Ellington	Forest City
Edith Gilbert,	Concord	Garner
Thomas Hinders Jr.,	Bingham	Britt
Agnes Buckley,	Erin	Britt
Gust Lade,	Concord	Garner
Frank J. Falada,	Garfield	Britt
Ida Meckstroth,	Madison	Forest City
A. C. Fredrickson,	Crystal	Britt
O. E. Ford,	Madison	Forest City
J. E. Wilhite,	Magor	Corwith
Isabelle Nonweiler,	Madison	Forest City
Mable Schreck,	Madison	Hayfield
Dan Williams,	Britt	Britt
Leo C. Thompson,	Boone	Corwth
Mrs. Wm. Spangler,	Britt	Britt
Bernice Larson,	Orthel	Wesley

Farmers Union Paper Voices Views On Farm Crop Imports

FARMER WRATH OVER IMPORT WAS BLOW TO AAA

Three Times 1934 Produce Enters Ports; Housewives Strike At High Meat Cost.

WASHINGTON—Wrath of the nation's farmers over the torrent of imports has done as much as any other thing to knock the AAA off its pins, it is believed. The loss of even their own markets after Roosevelt and Wallace had promised them return of foreign trade has set the farmers to boiling and their wrath has been felt in Washington.

Figures for February show that imports were twice as high as a year ago, and it is believed that the March figures, out soon, will show about a triple increase over March 1934. Quantity of farm imports in February last year was about 15 million units and this year 37. The value jumped from 3 million to 10 million.

Five times as much butter came into this country in February, 1935, than in the same month in 1934, the total of the month being 3,000,000 pounds; 38,000 head of cattle arrived, six times as much as in the corresponding month a year ago; pork, 168,000, or 34 times as much; canned meats, 4,000,000 lbs., three times as much; corn, 1,800,000 bushels, or 121 times as much; and wheat 1,000,000 bushels, 28 times as much.

The agriculture department has stated that imports of foodsttuffs are expected to increase. It is reported that more than 13,000,000 bushels of corn have been purchased in the Argentine for shipment to this country as soon as it is available. During the first two weeks of March, 2,200,000 bushels of corn arrived, mostly from Roumania and the Argentine, but Canadian and Mexican exports probably will greatly increase the total when the figures become available. Total imports since last July through January were 4,694,000. Corn imports are expected to exceed any period in history.

Meanwhile Sen Frazier of North Dakota said he would urge the secretary of the treasury to impose a higher tax on Polished rye because of its import into this country. About 1,235,000 bushels arrived in February.

It is reported from Canada that cattle circles are encouraged by the shortage of cattle in the United States and plan future shipments.

At the same time, the hatred of the AAA by American housewives grew. In San Francisco two women's organizations called a strike against the high price of meat. A boycott was begun.

Stung by the feeling of American consumers. Secretary of Agriculture gave out some figures which he said showed the price of meat was below that of 1930, while failing to point out that the income of the masses was less than half the figure at that time.

Food prices in restaurants were also hiked as a result of the destruction program, while the income of the patrons have not increased.—from The Iowa Union Farmer.

PREPARE CORN-HOG DATA FOR STATE BOARD OF REVIEW

With the signing of applications for corn-hog contracts completed, the Hancock County corn-hog allotment committee this week attacked the task of checking applications preparatory to submitting county production data to the State Board of Review of Des Moines.

Approximately 1565 applications have been signed in this county, a tentative final check-up this week by the allotment committee indicated. This number is 287 short of the number signed in 1934, according to Ben V. Greiman, chairman.

Mr. Greiman and members of the county allotment committee, however, are of the opinion that practically as much acreage is represented in the 1935 contract as was under contract last year. The rules this year permit several farms to be combined under one contract which in 1934 would each have required a separate contract.

Garner And Klemme Ladies Were Entertained At Luncheon

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was hostess to a number of Klemme and Garner ladies at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon Friday, followed by bridge, played at five tables. Baskets of Easter eggs were used as table center pieces and other Easter decorations were carried out

Table prizes were won by Mrs. M. N. Zeiger, Mrs. W. S. Lee, Mrs. Edwin Bock, Mrs. Ed Jacobs and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes. High bridge score was won by Mrs. M. N. Zeiger and low score by Mrs. M. E. Smith. Mrs. I. C. Hastings won the traveling prize.

Outdoor Play Ground Is Epworth League's Goal

ORCHARD SPRAY SHOULD COVER TREES COMPLETELY

Thoroughness is what H. E. Nichols, State College extension horticulturist, stresses when orchardists query him regarding early season sprays. Too many small operators using small sprayers fail to get results from their spraying because they do not thoroughly cover the tree, especially the top and the inside portion.

"In the early spraying done should be taken to see that all the wood foliage and bark are thoroughly covered. Complete coverage of the trees both before and after blossoming will control apple scab.

Some fruit growers say their sprays reach the tops of the trees easily. In some cases the stream thrown by the sprayer is coarse and heavy and will not give complete coverage. A fine mist is most desirable. From 4 to 6 gallons of spray material should be used on each average tree. Orchardists using less than that probably are not doing a good job.

CHEVROLET ESSAY CONTEST AT AVERY

The Chevrolet division of General Motors is conducting an essay contest at the Avery Theatre at Garner in conjunction with the picture "The Whole Town's Talking," with Edw. G. Robinson as star. The person who writes the best essay of 100 words or less on "Why The Whole Town's Talking About The New Chevrolet" will receive a six months supply of tickets to the Avery. The best essays will be mailed to Detroit to compete for five new Chevrolets to be given away.

Ask for pamphlet at the Avery—costs you nothing—you may win free tickets or a new Chevrolet.

"The Whole Town's Talking" will be shown at the Avery on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 28-29-and 30.

EXTENDED KLEMME ROUTE TAKES IN FORTY PATRONS

Fourteen Miles Added To Route 1; New Service Started Tuesday

Sumner Trumbell, rural mail carier for Route One Klemme was notified by the postal department that beginning Tuesday, April 16th he would have 13.6 additional mileage added to his route out of Klemme. This change adds forty patrons to the route and serves the territory south and east of Klemme. Patrons on this route were formerly served by the Goodell post office. Mr. Trumbell now has exactly 39.6 miles on his route.

Creamed Liver

1 lb. liver	2 tbsp. flour
White sauce, made from	2 tbsp. butter
	¼ tsp. salt
¾ c. milk	2 slices of bacon

Plunge liver into boiling water. Remove at once from water and take off all the skin and bits of connective tissue. Grind with medium-sized blade of food chopper. Broil with small pieces of bacon about 7 minutes over a very low flame and add to white sauce. Serve on small pieces of toast.

When Cream Won't Whip

Whipping cream that doesn't whip has precipitated many a domestic crisis:

A woman who keeps honey on hand however, is safe from this particular brand of crisis. All she need do to make the cream whip is add just a few rops of honey—not even enough to make the cream taste sweet.

Stock should be kept off pasture until the grass gets a good start.

METHODIST EPWORTH LEAGUE SPONSORED ENTERTAINMENT

Proceds Will Be Used To Buy Game Equipment For Young People

The Klemme and Liberty Epworth Leagues last week sponsored two magical programs, one given at the Liberty church on Wednesday evening and the other in Klemme on Friday evening. Net proceeds of the two entertainments brought in about $28. The League members are endeavoring to raise at least $50 or more with which to buy equipment for games that the young people of the community can enjoy during the summer months. They have in mind such things as equipment for a croquet court, possibly a tennis court, other outdoor playground equipment that will give boys and girls and the young people of the community healthful entertainment.

The League members are trying to put over a worthwhile project and the good people of this community should get back of them.

If you think the young people of this community should have good, clean, wholesome entertainment and sport, why not reach into your pocket and pull out a bill, hand it to Rev. Zabilka or any League member? You will then be doing your share to giving boys and girls of this community something worth while to do this summer.

Charivari Held For Newlyweds

Thirty or forty young people of the community gathered Monday evening and paraded to the Bridges home to "serenade' Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges, newlyweds. After the proper discords had been duly amplified the sweet music (?) brought forth the newlyweds and the treats.

Reformed Ladies Aid

The Reformed Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 24, at the church parlors with Mrs. George Born and Mrs. Henry Barz, hostesses.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will serve supper Thursday evening, April 25, starting at 6:00 o'clock. Price—1 cent for every inch you measure around the waist line.

Menu

Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Roast Beef
Salad Scalloped Corn
Pickles Jelly Rolls
Coffee Dessert
Everybody is invited. Come!

M. E. Aid Thursday

The monthly meeting of the M. E. Aid society will be held at the church parlors Thursday afternoon: Mrs. C. F. Kerans, Mrs. Herman Paul, Mrs. Otto Pringnitz and Mrs. Hermam Bridges are hostesses for the day. Bring your thimbles and help sew.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of extending our sincere thanks to all who so kindly helped us in many ways during our recent bereavement To those who contributed flowers in memory of our departed father, or who offered words of comforting sympathy we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Luppo Blank's Children

"POKER WORK." A Burglary That Did Not Work as It Was Planned. Read This Dramatic Short Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Famous, and Forgotten

PART II

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THEY'RE famous—and forgotten!

Their names have become common words—nouns, verbs, adjectives and parts of familiar phrases—words used in everyday speech by thousands of people who would find it very difficult to give you any definite information about the man or woman whose name and fame they are thus helping to perpetuate.

Have you ever shouted: "Let 'er go, Gallagher!" when you were ready to start on a swift ride? If so, you're only repeating the words of Judge Beaver of Morgan county, Kentucky, during a match trotting race in Tipton county. His fast little mare was being driven by City Marshal Gallagher of Harrodsburg and at the end of the first half mile the two horses were neck and neck. "Let 'er go, Gallagher!" shouted the judge when he noticed that the marshal seemed to be holding his entry in. So Gallagher did and the little mare won by almost a dozen lengths.

Ever hear somebody say, "Well, that was a Garrison finish!" No, it

SEQUOYAH

hasn't anything to do with the military force holding a fort. Instead, it perpetuates the fame of a jockey—Edward ("Snapper") Garrison—who died about five years ago. For it was "Snapper" who gave to the argot of the turf the expression "a Garrison finish," meaning to come from nowhere with an outsider and win. Eventually the public took over the expression for general use as a picturesque symbol of an unexpected victory after a stirring last-minute "drive" in sports, a political campaign or any kind of contest.

Joseph Ignace Guillotin, a gentle Paris physician, appeared before the national assembly of France on December 1, 1789. "Now with my machine, messieurs, I whisk off your heads in a twinkling of the eye and you never know it!" he said. A droll one, that Doctor Guillotin—he would have all die comfortably and with equal honor by means of an ax driven by a machine. The national assembly accepted his design, named it in honor of him—but prefixed it with La and added an e. So La Guillotine became the terrible "heroine" of the French Revolution and before the Reign of Terror had run its course thousands died in her sharp embrace.

Have you ever "run like Sam Hill" to get somewhere? If so, the man who set the pace for you was Col. Samuel Hill (1678-1752) of Guilford, Conn. He was elected to the general assembly time after time and also served as justice of the New Haven county court, town clerk, "Clerk of the Proprietors of the Common and Undivided Land," clerk of the probate court and judge of probate. In fact, he was so popular with the voters and was so continuously elected to office that the highest praise which could be be-

DR. J. I. GUILLOTIN

stowed upon a political candidate was to say that he "ran like Sam Hill."

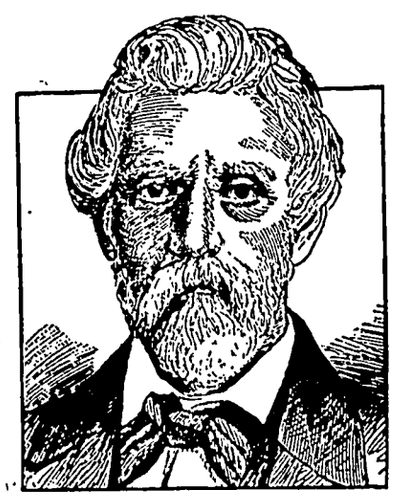
The application of the word lynching to summary execution of a person accused of a crime, without benefit of a fair trial, does a grave injustice to a Revolutionary patriot, Col. Charles Lynch, who was born in Virginia in 1736. Elected to the house of burgesses in 1767, he was made a justice of the peace in 1774 and at the outbreak of the Revolution he used stern methods in suppressing Tory conspiracies. Although he arbitrarily sentenced them to prison or to exile, there is no evidence that he ever sentenced any of them to death. So there is a vast difference between the ruthlessness of bloodthirsty mobs who interpret "lynch law" as the right to hang a man without trial or burn a man at the stake and the stern justice of Charles Lynch who was a regularly elected magistrate.

And speaking of Tories, we are indebted to one of them for some of our comfort in motoring. He was a Scotchman, John Loudon Macadam (1756-1836) who came to America in 1770 but because of his Loyalist sympathies during the Revolution was forced to go back to Scotland. From 1810 to 1815 he conducted experiments in road surfacing which resulted in the type that now bears his name—macadam.

We can thank another Scot, too, for being able to keep dry in wet weather—Charles Macintosh (1766-1843), whose experiments produced waterproof cloth and gave us the mackintosh.

Consult Mr. Webster's big book and you'll find "maverick" defined as "an unbranded animal, esp. "a motherless calf, formerly customarily claimed by the first one branding it" and "mavericking" is a recognized legal term for illegal appropriation of unbranded cattle. Why?

Well, Samuel A. Maverick, a graduate of Yale college in the class of 1825, was one of the founders of Texas independence and a member of the congress of the Republic of Texas in 1845. The exact details of how his name came to be perpetuated in a common Western word are somewhat disputed. One account states that a neighbor who owed Maverick a debt of $400 paid it off by giving him 1,200 head of longhorn cattle, whereupon Maverick turned them over to a family



SAMUEL A. MAVERICK

of negro slaves with the understanding that they should have the natural increase of the herd.

But these negroes were a shiftless set and allowed the cattle that thus came to them to roam at will in the long grass along Matagorda bay. In a few years there were hundreds of these unbranded cattle and people often asked, "Whose cattle are these?" to which the usual reply was, "They're Maverick's." As time went on the term "mavericks" came to be applied to all unbranded cattle—they were not Samuel A. Maverick's cattle, they were just mavericks, nobody's cattle.

Another account says that during the Civil war nearly all of Colonel Maverick's employees entered the Confederate army, so that his cattle ran wild and remained unbranded. So they were "Maverick's cattle" until some one else clapped his brand on them to make them his own and gradually all stray cattle became "mavericks."

Perhaps as you read this article you're lolling back in a morris chair (invented by William Morris) and enjoying the soothing companionship of Milady Nicotine. If so, just remember that it was Jean Sieur de Vitle-Main Nicot (1530-1600), who first introduced tobacco into France and thereby got his name associated with it. Incidentally, he was something of a scholar, too, for in 1606 he compiled the first French dictionary so you can thank him, too, for making it easier for you to "parlez vous."

Another Frenchman made it safer for you to drink milk without fear of getting disease from unhealthy cows. It was Louis Pasteur (1827-95), the French chemist, and bacteriologist, who is responsible for pasteurizing milk. He was also the man who freed humanity from its fear of mad dogs, for, thanks to him, rabies or hydrophobia is not the terror it once was.

Walk past the window of a railroad station almost any hour, day or night, and you'll hear a clicking, chattering sound coming from a bunch of gadgets on a desk within. It's two or more "lightning-snatchers" (telegraphers) talking to each other in the dots and dashes of the Morse code—a never-ceasing paean of praise for Samuel Finley Breese

JOEL R. POINSETT

Morse (1791-1872), the American portrait painter who invented the telegraph and revolutionized long-distance communication.

When poinsettias flame with their scarlet beauty at Christmas time it should remind us of Joel R. Poinsett (1779-1851) the South Carolinian who was United States minister to Mexico and who brought back with him when he returned from beyond the Rio Grande the beautiful flower which bears his name. Besides his service as a diplomat in Latin America he was also our seventeenth secretary of war.

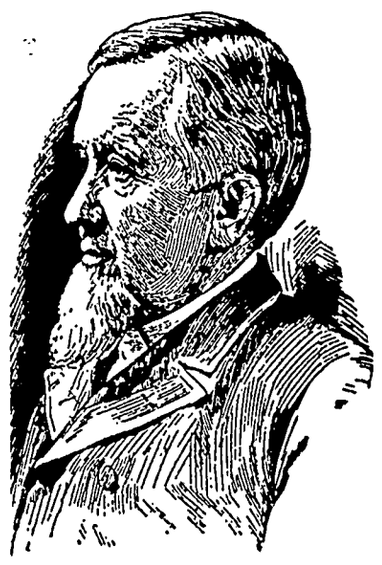
Thousands and thousands of railway sleeping cars which travel from one end of the country to the other every day are perpetual advertisements for George Mortimer Pullman (1831-97), the New York cabinetmaker who transformed an old day coach into the first sleeping car and made long journeys on the railroad more endurable.

It was a French physicist who gave us the ampere as the unit of measurement of the strength of an electrical current but it was a German electrician, Georg Simon Ohm (1787-1854), who gave us the ohm as the unit of electrical resistance; an Italian physicist, Count Alessandro Volta (1745-1827), who made the volt as the standard unit of electromotive force; and a Scotch engineer, James Watt (1736-1819) who established the watt as the electrical unit of power.

If you're not a teetotaler, which would you rather have to drink—some negus, a gin rickey, a Tom and Jerry or a Ramos gin fizz? If it's the first, you can be grateful to Col. Francis Negus, a British officer of Queen Anne's day, who gave to the world hot spiced wine which bears his name. If the second, thank Col. Joseph K. Rickey of Fulton, Mo. If the third, "Prof." Jerry Thomas, famous bar-tender in the old Planters hotel in St. Louis and the old Metropolitan hotel in New York, is responsible. Not only was he the greatest of all American concocters of alcoholic cheer but he was also a pioneer minstrel showman on the Pacific coast, owner of the music hall in New York where Lew Dockstader got his start and the sponsor of the first public exhibition of Thomas Nast's cartoons. As for the fourth, it was invented by Henry Charles Ramos of New Orleans who for 40 years conducted in that city an exemplary bar room in which no one was ever allowed to drink more than he could carry.

No doubt, many of the men who patronized the bars of Messrs. Thomas and Ramos wore sideburns, thereby helping immortalize a Civil war general, governor of Rhode Island and United States senator who was the leading exponent of that kind of facial adornment. He was Ambrose Everett Burnside (1824-81) and at first his kind of whiskers were known as Burnsides. Then the wags reversed the word and we got sideburns.

What is a political campaign without at least one "roorback"? And what politician, when he employs such a last-minute attack on



GEORGE M. PULLMAN

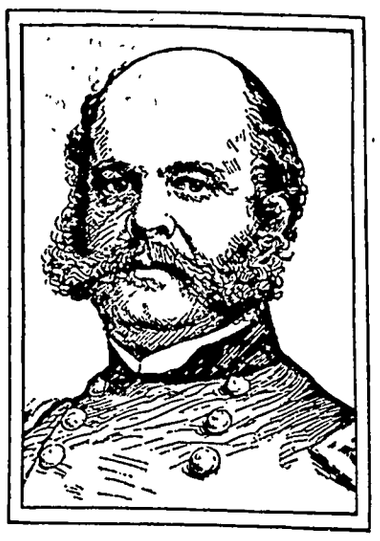
his rival, knows (or cares, for that matter) that he is helping perpetuate the fame of Orville A. Roorback, a forgotten American author and bookseller who from 1820 to 1860 compiled the first bibliography of American literature? According to Mr. Webster, who defines it as "a defamatory falsehood published for political effect," it originated in 1844 "when there was published, to the detriment of James K. Polk, then a candidate for President, an extract purporting to be from Roorback's 'Tour Through the Western and Southern States in 1836.'" In recent years it has lost some of its original meaning and now carries some of the implication of being a boomerang because frequently the reaction on its author is unfavorable.

Whenever we go on a picnic we should remember that sporting Englishnobleman, John, earl of Sandwich, who did not like to stop his play, whether it was cricket or "rugger," long enough to eat. So he suggested that his servant cut meat and serve the slices between bread and that's how we got the sandwich.

So we're grateful to him but what shall we say about Antoine (also known as Adolphe) Joseph Sax (1814-94) the Belgian musical instrument maker? For he invented the saxophone and if all the jokes about amateur saxophone players are true, he should never have done it!

A sandwich and a saxophone seem like rather trivial word-memorials to men when you look upon the big trees of California, the biggest and oldest living things in the world. For they are Sequoias and they stand as perpetual reminders of a half-breed Indian—Sequoyah (1760-1843), who also bore the white name of George Gist (or Guess or Guest). He was the man who invented an alphabet for his people, the Cherokee Indians, and in other ways aided them in "traveling the white man's road."

In contrast to such a splendid memorial is the left-hand compliment to the Frenchman Etienne Silhouette (1709-67). When he was made controleur-generale of France in 1757 he immediately instituted such



GEN. A. E. BURNSIDE

widespread economies that everything cheap was called a "silhouette." Long afterwards (1825) when shadow portraits, cut out of black paper at a very trifling cost, became popular, his name was attached to them.

General Burnside's sideburns are not seen on men's faces so much these days but the van dyke beard still is and that's because Sir Anthony Van Dyck (1599-1641), the Flemish portrait painter, wore that kind.

And now that we're nearing the conclusion of this article let's end it with a wallop. By doing that we'll pay tribute to Sir John Wallop, a British general, who beat and battered the French so badly that his victories became known as "wallops." From that start it wasn't long before people began saying: "Let's wallop them!" and that's why we're still saying it today.

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FROM WHOSE NAMES WERE THESE WORDS DERIVED?

"let 'er go, Gallagher!"
garrison finish
guillotine
"like Sam Hill"
lynch
macadam road
mackintosh
maverick
morse code
morris chair
negus
nicotine
ohm
Pasteurized milk
poinsettia
pullman car
rickey (gin rickey)
Ramos gin fizz
sandwich
saxaphone
Sequoia (tree)
sideburns
silhouette
Tom and Jerry (drink)
Van Dyke beard
volt
wallop
watt

Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

DENTAL PAIN KILLING

THE fear of pain is man's heritage. An American dentist reduced that heritage forever by making the first practical use of nitrous oxide (laughing gas) as an anesthetic.

Anesthesia really was discovered on December 11, 1844, by Horace Wells, a dentist of Hartford, Conn., when he offered himself as a possible martyr to suffering humanity, by inhaling nitrous oxide and having a tooth extracted. In January, 1845, Doctor Wells took his discovery to Boston and operated before the medical college. He was ridiculed and pronounced a fraud. The wise men of Boston pointed the finger of mockery and cried "humbug," determined to break upon the rocks of derision any man from the country who supposed the wise men of the city ridiculous enough to believe his story.

Dentists in their eagerness to relieve human suffering and pain, have for years successfully used local anesthetics such as cocain and novocain. In later years they have developed the use of a combination of nitrous oxide and oxygen, the safest general anesthetic known. The death rate from nitrous oxide and oxygen is estimated at one in a million, against one in thirty thousand in ether.

Dentistry's latest gift to suffering mankind is conductive anesthesia or nerve blocking, by which the area controlled by a nerve is rendered insensible to pain. Surgery is now able to perform major operations such as laparotomies and amputations by injecting the nerve trunks with novocain. What would be man's fear and dread of dental and surgical operations without the gracious sleep of anesthesia?

Through anesthesia, dentistry has given to humanity one of its greatest boons, and it is hard to conceive that in the past few years, bills have been introduced in some of our state legislatures to prevent dentists from giving anesthetics. However, it is only in line with the profound scientific ignorance of politicians.

The dentist has succeeded in taking the "dent" out of dentistry. Where an individual suffers from pain in his teeth, it is his own fault. The modern up-to-date dentist has so many ways of relieving pain that no one need to suffer from their teeth. His latest and greatest gift to humanity, however, is the prevention of systemic disease through the proper care of the teeth.

Proper dental care will not only prevent pain and preserve the teeth but will preserve general health as well.

* * *

TEETH AND TONSILS

WHEN you smile in a mirror what do you see?

Do you see a clean, healthy mouth and a row of pearls, or a neglected oral cavity with decaying, uncared-for teeth?

The mucous membrane of the mouth is highly resistant to the invasion of bacteria. If this were not true, we would all be in constant trouble from mouth infections, for it is easy to demonstrate that every mouth in any civilized community contains a great variety of bacteria, most of them of highly virulent strains.

During the past few years it has been the practice to remove the tonsils, but to overlook their source of infection, the teeth. Let us see how the tonsils become infected.

The substance of healthy tonsils is composed of small nodules of lymphatic tissues arranged in groups of 12 to 15 crypts and connective tissue, blood vessels and a few nerve fibers. From the crypts numerous follicles branch out into the substance of the tonsil by means of irregular channels.

Surrounding each follicle is a plexus of lymphatic vessels, and the whole is covered by mucous membrane.

While well protected from the outside, yet, because of their peculiar construction and the numerous lymphatic plexuses and crypts, they are ideal incubators for micro-organisms that may once succeed in penetrating the lymph channels. The lymphatic vessels of the gums terminate in the submaxilary glands. The lymphatic vessels leading from the plexuses surrounding the tonsilar crypts also pass to the submaxilary glands. It is therefore readily seen that bacteria may pass almost directly from the gum margins to the tonsils.

Bacteria passing into the lymph channels may easily pass on to the tonsils and be enormously multiplied, both in number and virulence, and be passed through the submaxillary glands to the deep cervical glands, and finally on to other parts of the body without the surface of the tonsil even being disturbed. This is why the removal of the tonsils, while immediately helpful, does not always remove the source of the trouble. The same condition still remains, and operation after operation frequently succeed each other as the lowered resistance of some other point causes it to become infected.

If the teeth are properly cared for first, and the crypts of the tonsils carefully cleaned out, the tonsils may frequently be saved. In any event the teeth should be the first consideration, for in treating diseases resulting from focal infection the original point of infection must be eradicated.

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Smart for School or Work in Office

PATTERN 2085

When a girl leaves the house before nine every morning, whether she's off to school or to work, she needs at least one well-tailored frock in her wardrobe, one that will take her smartly through long busy hours and bring her home at night looking as freshly dressed as when she started. Designed along tailored lines this frock adds a becoming "little boy" collar to its youthful yoke and tops its smart front bodice pleats with buttoned-down tabs that look for all the world like two perky little pockets. The skirt boasts a panel in front which ends in two inverted pleats, and there is another inverted pleat at the back. The full back gathered to the yoke is the last word in chic.

Pattern 2085 is available only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 takes 2⅞ yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS 15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

PIGS AND PATRONAGE

"How do you stand on the hog slaughtering program?"

"It has been of no use to me," answered Senator Sorghum. "I haven't sufficient sophistry at command to make it look to my constituents like an excuse for not bringing home the bacon."

May Have Seen Double

Proud Father (somewhat tipsy)—Congrashalate me, gennelmun, I wan na register twins.

Record Clerk—What makes you say gentlemen? I'm the only one here.

Proud Father—Say, hold everything (hic), till I can go home and take another look (hic) at them li'l tikes.—Capper's Weekly.

Puzzling

Father—My son, I hear you have been most recalcitrant.

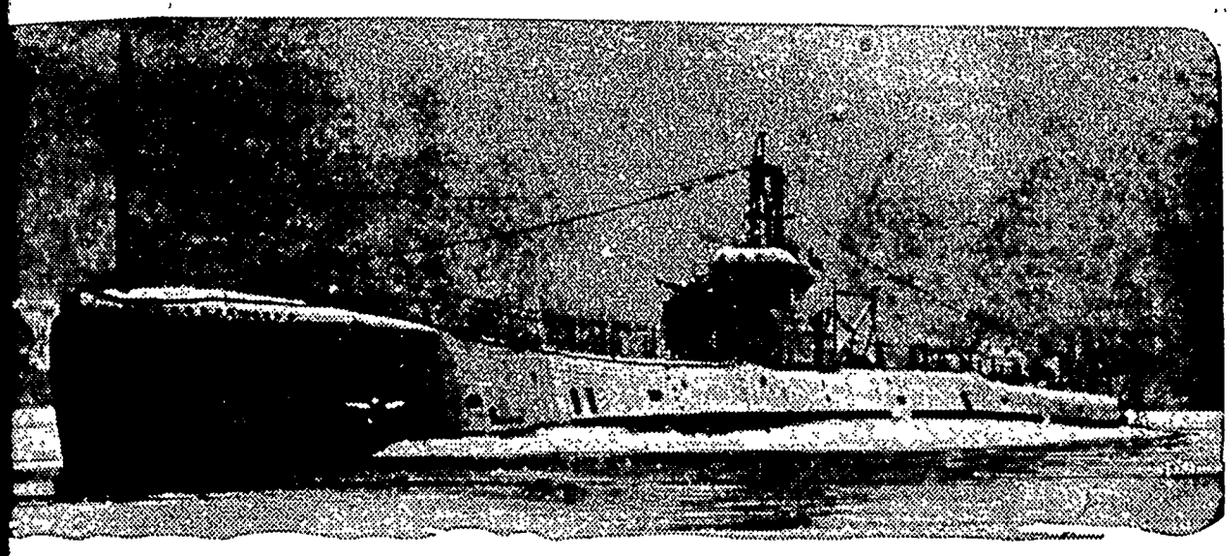
Son—Be yourself, Pop, you've been doing cross-word puzzles again.

Fine For Digestion
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
Fine For Teeth

Famous German Boy Choir Visits America

e oldest and most famous of boy choirs, the Dresden Kreuzchor, as they arrived at New York recently. This whose history dates back to 1200, is composed of 60 boys ranging in age from ten to nineteen years. They will a tour of the United States.

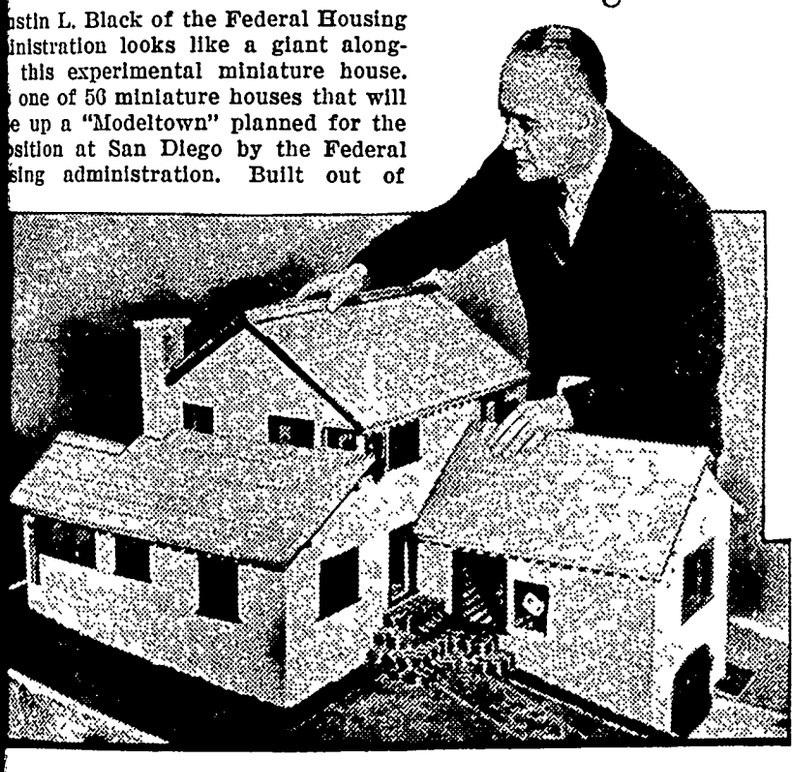
One of Latest Type of British Submarines



his monster British submarine is the Severn, recently launched at Barrow. It is shown against a background of Arrochar, at Loch Long, Scotland.

Plan "Modeltown" for San Diego Fair

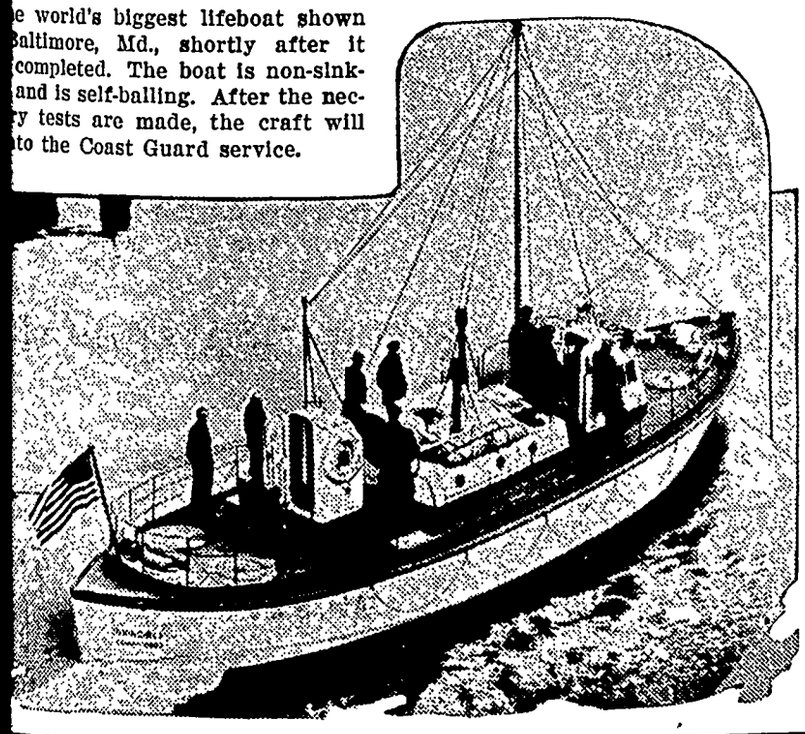
stin L. Black of the Federal Housing inistration looks like a giant along- this experimental miniature house. one of 50 miniature houses that will e up a "Modeltown" planned for the sition at San Diego by the Federal sing administration. Built out of



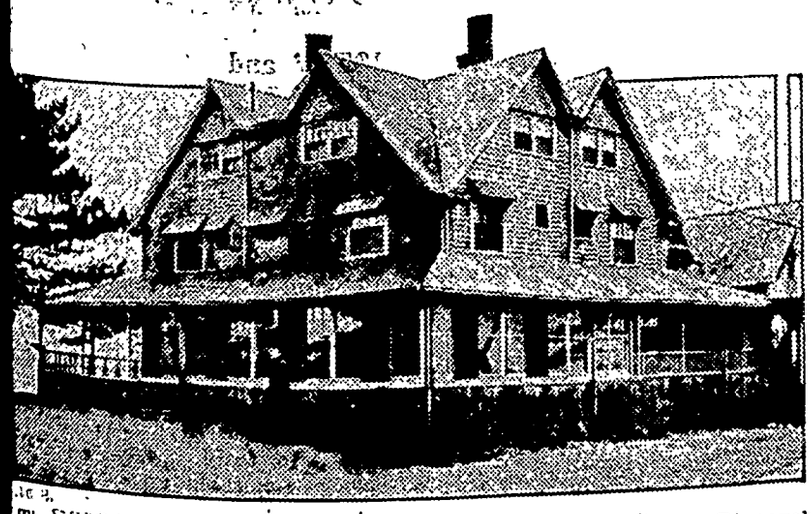
, adjoining the Palace of Better Housing, "Modeltown" will be a com- ty complete in every detail.

Non-Sinkable Boat for Coast Patrol

e world's biggest lifeboat shown altimore, Md., shortly after it completed. The boat is non-sink- and is self-balling. After the nec- y tests are made, the craft will to the Coast Guard service.



Where President Will Spend Vacation



The "Gray Gables" at Buzzard's Bay, Mass., where President Roosevelt spend part of his summer vacation. This famous house was the summer e of the late President Cleveland.

FOR ANOTHER'S CRIME

Edward Singleton, who served four years in the Indiana penitentiary for a theft of which he was innocent. Recently the guilty man confessed and Singleton was released.

LOEB FEVER MACHINE

This machine uses short radio waves to produce fever in the body of a patient, a treatment that has met with considerable success in treating certain diseases.

NEW CHIEF NAVIGATOR

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews has been named chief of the bureau of navigation in the navy.

Erroneous Belief That Bees Know Their Owners

"Bees never come to know their owner," says James I. Hambleton, agriculturist in the bureau of entomology, dispelling the belief that beekeepers do not get stung, because their bees know them. "Every person who works with bees will be stung occasionaly. The layman who is stung most often is probably nervous and afraid of bees. Apiarists are well aware that their bees never get to know them. One who understands bees can work as safely in another apiary as in his own."

Bee specialists also point out that the worker bees, which do the stinging, do so only in defense of their hive, and even then only a few assume the responsibility of guards, leaving the others free to go about their work. If all bees rushed at once to the defense of the hive, and were successful in stinging their victim, there would be no workers left, because in stinging, a bee not only loses its sting but also loses its life. Away from the hive, bees are intent upon their work and can scarcely be induced to sting, unless they are caught and crushed.—Boston Transcript.

To keep clean and healthy take **Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.** They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

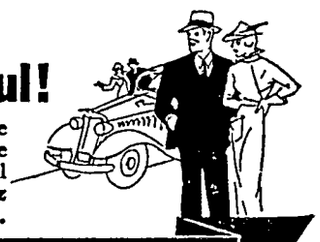
Tragic Truth

Some people are not deserving of their misfortunes.

GYPSIES "GO MODERN"

Michael Kwick, the king of the gypsies of Poland, has organized a gypsy cabinet of seven "ministers." He and 15,000 of his people declare they are tired of a wandering life and are asking the British government for a reservation in Africa in which to settle.

How Does He Keep His Car So Beautiful!

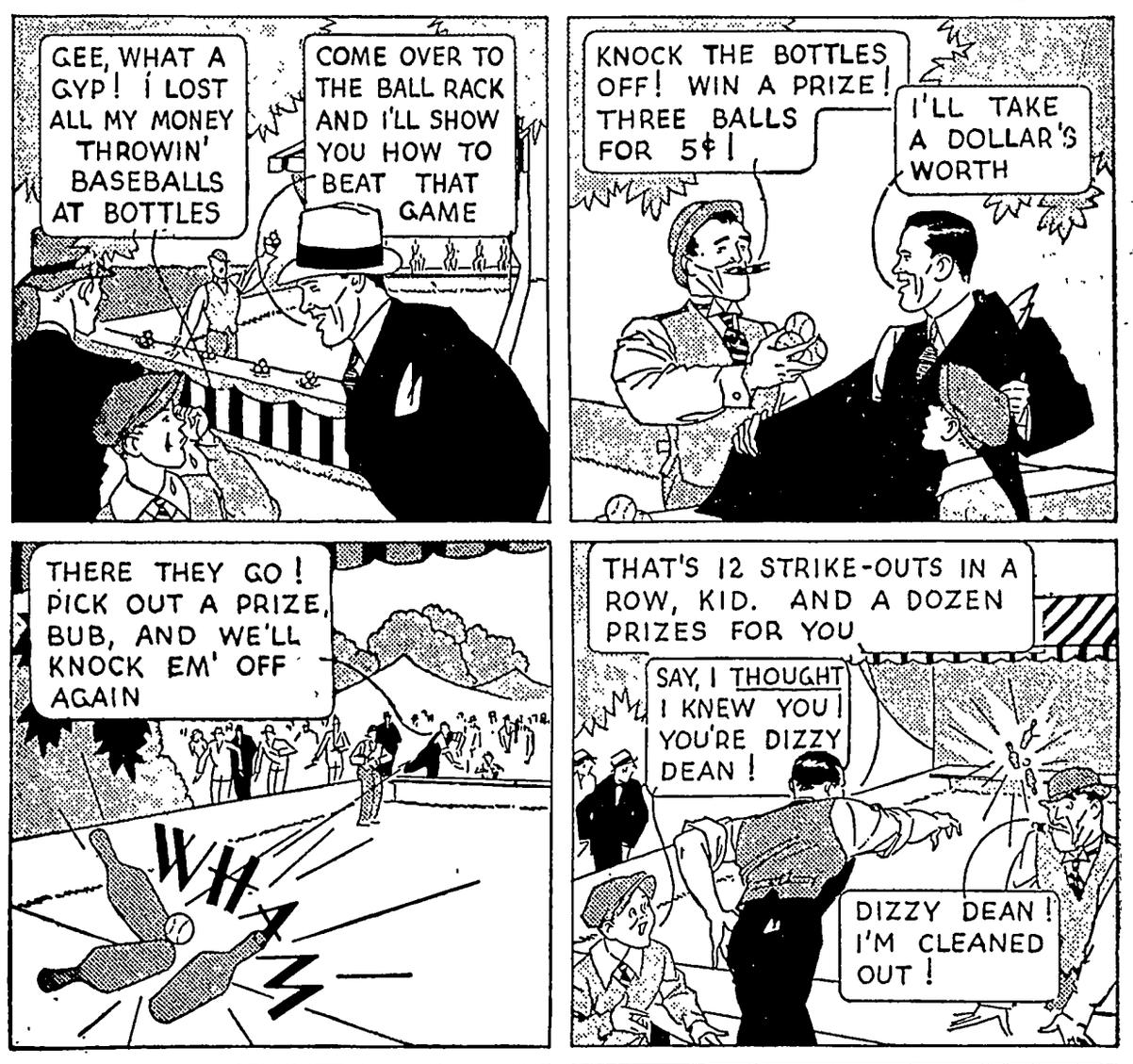


That's just exactly what your friends are bound to say when you Simoniz your car. The finish will sparkle like new again, and it will stay that way. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.

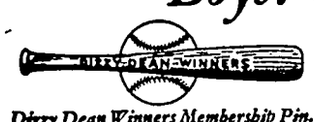
MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ

Never Fails On Baking Days
CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER
10¢
Buy A Can From Your Grocer Today

DIZZY DEAN warms up


GEE, WHAT A GYP! I LOST ALL MY MONEY THROWIN' BASEBALLS AT BOTTLES
COME OVER TO THE BALL RACK AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO BEAT THAT GAME
KNOCK THE BOTTLES OFF! WIN A PRIZE! THREE BALLS FOR 5¢!
I'LL TAKE A DOLLAR'S WORTH
THERE THEY GO! PICK OUT A PRIZE, BUB, AND WE'LL KNOCK EM' OFF AGAIN
WHAM
THAT'S 12 STRIKE-OUTS IN A ROW, KID. AND A DOZEN PRIZES FOR YOU
SAY, I THOUGHT I KNEW YOU! YOU'RE DIZZY DEAN!
DIZZY DEAN! I'M CLEANED OUT!
GEE, I WISH I WAS FAMOUS LIKE YOU, DIZZY!
MAYBE YOU WILL BE WHEN YOU GROW UP. THAT DEPENDS ON TWO THINGS — SOME ABILITY AND LOTS OF ENERGY TO BACK IT UP
—AND I CAN GIVE YOU A SWELL TIP ON HOW TO GET PLENTY OF ENERGY EAT GRAPE-NUTS LIKE I DO. IT'S PACKED WITH THE STUFF THAT STICKS BY YOU — EVEN WHEN THE GOIN' IS TOUGH

Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

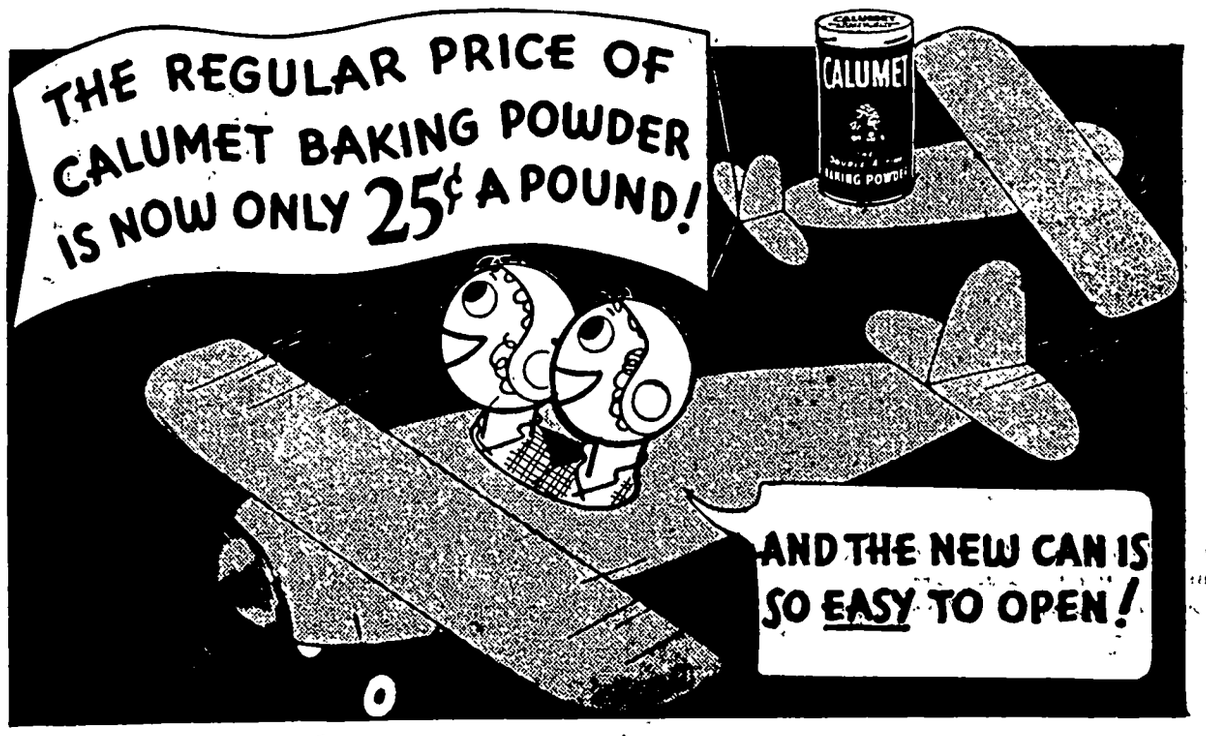


Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top. Mention Prize No. 301 in ordering.
Dizzy Dean Good-Luck Piece. Just like Dizzy carries—with his good-luck emblem and motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. Mention Prize No. 303 in ordering.

Join Dizzy Dean Winners—carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece

Send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual — "Win with Dizzy Dean," containing list of swell free prizes. (Offer expires December 31, 1935.)

And for more energy, start eating Grape-Nuts. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. A product of General Foods.



The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

FREE BOOK! about STOMACH TROUBLE

Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on ironclad *money-back guarantee.*

PRICELESS INFORMATION

—for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Ask for a *free* copy of *Willard's Message.* We are Authorized Willard Dealers.

Klemme:
WILSON'S PHARMACY
Goodell:
GOODELL DRUG CO.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, April 18: 1 DAY ONLY

Rumba the dance of love. Geo. Raft, Carole Lombard, with Margo the sensational rumba dancer in—

RUMBA

The dance of love—it made him the idol of Havana—drove her into the arms of the man she tried to hate.

Betty Boop in—

STOP THAT NOISE

Leon Errol in—

PERFECTLY MISMATED

Friday and Saturday, April 19-20

She was a hell-cat in th e air, but a honey on the ground. Myrna Loy, Cary Grant in—

WINGS IN THE DARK

She'd risk her beautiful neck at the drop of a hat—fly under a bridge for 25 bucks—all because she loved a guy who hated dames—flying. It's a great show.

Yorke and King in—

DOMESTIC BLISTERS

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
April 21, 22 and 23

The greatest picture of all times. Charles Dickens immortal story—

DAVID COPPERFIELD

With this array of Stars, Lionel Barrymore, W. C. Fields, Madge Evans, Maureen O'Sullivan, Edna May Oliver, Lewis Stone, Roland Young, Herbert Mundin. The characters you have loved brought to life on the screen. It is romance! It is comedy! It is drama! It is the the fascinating triumph. You must not miss this masterpiece of the screen.

POPEYE in—

BEWARE OF BARNACLE BILL

Sunday shows start at 2 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:45 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Wednesday, April 24th

Yes, Suh! They're fit to kill. The screens dizziest comedians Wheeler & Woolsey in—

KENTUCKY KERNELS

The worlds greatest Nuts in the story of a Blue grass feud. Singing, dancing and comedy Come prepared to laugh.

Buster Keaton in—

PALOOKA FROM PADUCAH

Thursday, April 25: 1 DAY ONLY

Katherine Hepburn in—

THE LITTLE MINISTER

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
April 28, 29 and 30

Edw. G. Robinson in—

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

AVERY—The People's Choice

Avery News

Donald Neuberger assisted with work at the Wert Loger farm on Thursday.

Miss Vera Bachman assisted with work at the Verner Nelson home on Monday

Dwight and Harlow Helps spent Frday at the Henry Helps farm assisting with some work.

Maxine and Delbert Bachman were visiting at the Fred Bachman home Saturday forenoon.

Andrew Nelson of Clear Lake was a business caller in Klemme Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel spent Friday at the Peter Trampel home.

Miss Minnie Lenz assisted her sister, Mrs. Harry Gibbs with work Thursday.

Mrs. John Sims, of near Clear Lake, sister of Virgil and Jule Cook held a closing out sale Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Sims died recently.

Ardella Nelson was visiting with Maxine Bachman Saturday afternoon.

Will Bachman and daughter, Lela and her son, Junior, were visiting at the Clarence Bachman home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were Sunday afternoon visitors at the John Watermiller home.

Wm. Thiel was visiting at the John Bachman home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman was visiting at the Robert Roths home Monday.

AVERY and TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prelbe visited with Mrs. August Schlawin on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beek were Sunday visitors at the Henry Buseman home.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg drove to Applington Tuesday to visit her father, A. J. Reemtsma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albers and son, Carrolyn visited at the Mrs. Francis Swalve home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and daughter, Irene, visited at the Edwin Josten home Sunday.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and children were Garner visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers and family visited at the Fred Albers home near Goodell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei were Garner callers Sunday.

May Lauer & C. A., hus., to N. E. Brear Wty Deed Date 3-21-35 $1 NW¼ of NW¼ sec 18 & S½ SW¼ Sec. 7 which lies W of center of highway & exc 5 A in SW corner sec. 7-95-23.

Town of Garner, Iowa to Leo F. Schmidt Quit Claim Deed date 4-1-35 $1 lot 7 bl 4, Pard add too Garner.

The Leavitt & Johnson Co. to G. K. McCullough Quit Claim Deed date 3-8-35 $1.25 NE¼ Sec. 8-97-24.

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith and children and Mrs. Josephine McHugh of Mason City visited at the A. G. Lau home Sunday.

Mrs. John Velau and Laverne called at the E. Beier home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow, Duane and Dennis were Sunday dinner guests at the Chas. Bredlow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter visited Sunday afternoon at the Will Ax home.

Florence and Frances Tanner visited Sunday afternoon at the Ed Schoenwetter home.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson and baby visited Sunday afternoon at the Vic Schoenwetter home.

The Emil Pringnitz family is quarantined for scarlet fever, as one of the girls is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and Mildred, visited Sunday afternoon at the Ralph Ludeke home near Garner.

The Standard Bearer girls had their Thank Offering meeting Sunday. The collection was $8.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Herman Gast home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kropp visited Wednesday at the Ben Reimer home and left Friday for their home in northern Minnesota. They have been here since last fall.

The Farm Bureau meeting was was held at Dist. No. 9 last Friday evening. A large crowd was in attendance. Twin Lake twp. No. 3 presented the play "Aaron Slick from Pumpkin Crick." School children of No. 8 and 9 sang several songs. A lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffe was served by the committee at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Rose Tannier, Frances and Florence, Mrs. Albert Lange drove to Estherville Tuesday to attend the W. F. M. S. convention. Frances and Florence spent the day with Mrs. Frank Smith (Mildred Tanner) at Armstrong.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Miss Edna Rust and lady friend of Floyd is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Burk and Donald spent Sunday afternoon at the Guy Baker home near Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg and daughters, Dorothy and Mrs Harry Ruka, were shopping in Fort Dodge Saturday.

Miss Omnalee Halfpop and John Stith were Kanawha visitors Sunday.

Ed Hemenway and Mike Kearney were business callers in Fort Dodge one day the past week.

Harry Carpenter has been quite ill with the measles.

The musical program sponsored by the Young People of the U. B. church was well attended last Tuesday night. Proceeds amounted to $25.

Fernon Griggs drove George Michesh of Hickory Grove to Blue Earth, Minn. Sunday where he spent the day with his sister. Mr. Mickesh and his sister were observing their birthday which are both on the same day. Mr. Mickesh is 74 and his sister is 80 years of age.

Alfred Carpenter had the misfortune to lose a valuable milk cow one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and Nellie were Garner callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Vida Conlan and Gertrude Cashman were in Forest City having dental work done last week.

Mrs. Jim Christie returned home Thursday from the Hampton hospital where she had been for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood were Belmond callers Monday.

Miss Karna Peterson is being employed at the Verdie Anderson home for a time.

Ralph Stokesbary is working for Verdie Anderson for a time.

Mr. and Mrs Ed Hemenway entertained a number of her relatives to dinner Sunday.

Pre-Easter services are being held in the U. B. Church this week every evening. Communion services will be held Friday evening. Baptismal and church members will be taken in during the services Sunday morning.

MAGAZINES—New or renewal—any magazine published in the world Let us handle your subscriptions. The Klemme Times. tfc

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers were at Forest City on business Saturday morning.

Mrs. Lubbe Albers spent Friday evening at the Mrs. E. Buss home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham visited at the Wm. Waddingham home Monday.

Mrs. B. H. Katter and son, Lyle, spent Wednesday afternoon at the C. A. Larsen home.

Mrs. H. J. Bailey and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. Harold Shoafstall called at the R. W. Elder home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C .A. Larsen and children and Mrs. Herman Paul were Sunday afternoon visitors at the R. W. Elder home.

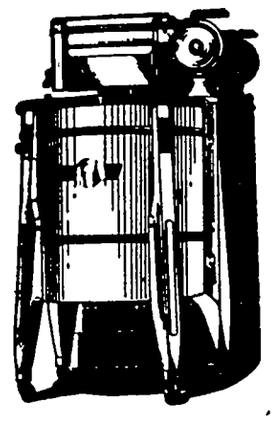
Emil D. Christensen, widower to Norman Missman Wty Deed Date 9-2-33 $1 SW¼ SW¼ Sec. 16-97-23 sub to all tax leins now due or to become due.

Does the subscription to your magazine run out soon? Then let us renew it for you. The Klemme Times. tfc

Sudan grass should not be seeded for pasture until the ground warms up—generally around the middle of May.

DEXTER—

A Thrifty Washer at a Thrifty Price



Dexter Trump is an outstanding washer in its price class. It is sturdily built to give years of satisfactory washing service and you can depend on it to do a thorough job of cleaning the clothes, for it combines the effective principles of Flexation—Friction and Flushing.

It has a quaity wringer with balloon rolls—standard capacty, corrugated, vitreous enamel tub completely rubber cushioned—one piece cast aluminum, French type agitator—large worm and gear—oiller bearings in washing mechanism and handy "take-ups" at the points of normal wear.

Dexter has more qualty features than any washer in its price class. Gas or Electric motor.

$44.50
AND UP

Speed Queen . . . $39.50 up

FOR INTERIOR DECORATING

When you are planning your spring decorating think of LOWE BROS. Paints and Varnish. We have a complete stock of Mello-Gloss Wall Paint, Interior Woodwork Paint, Quick Drying Enamel, Q. D. Floor Enamel, Neptunite Varnish for Floors, Woodwork and Furniture—quick-drying, hard beautiful finish.

Also complete line of painting supplies, cleaners, brushes, varnish and paint remover, patching plaster, etc.

WASH DAY SUPPLIES

Come here for your Wash Day Supplies, including Electric and Gas Irons, Wash Tubs, Boilers, Clothes Lines and Pins.

STEP LADDERS

We are getting in our third shipment of those well-built, sturdy 5-foot step ladders. Hurry if you want one for—

99c

E. F. Jacobs

Hard Coal

A carload of Hard Coal on track this week. Get your supply for Brooder use now.

MOR-GAIN MASH MAKER

FOR CHICKS———

Make your own Chick Mash from Mor-Gain Mash Makers—it is cheaper and better than the ready-mixed mashes. Try it today.

All Kinds Of Chick
Feeds On Hand—

North Iowa Grain Co.

FIVE PRIZE CONTEST

$10.00 IN CASH!

FOR A NAME OR SLOGAN

4 SQUARE

FIRST PRIZE $5.00
SECOND PRIZE $3.00
THIRD PRIZE $2.00
FOURTH PRIZE .... 2 gallons Germ-A-Rid and 10 GAR Mite and Louse Proof Roost.
FIFTH PRIZE .....1 Gallon Germ-A-Rid and 10 G.A.R. Mite and Louse Proof Roost.

Inspect the two Brooder Houses in front of Lumber Yard. These will be lit up at night, so you may look them over open nights or during the day.

SOME BROODER HOUSE FACTS

1. Double floor,. ⅜" Air Space,. Paper between the floors; 4" non-warp edge Grain Fir flooring. Draft Proof on the floor.
2. Side walls double construction. Dead Air Space. Draft proof walls.
3. Roof double construction, Dead Air Space. Best Grade 5X Shingles. Heat loss to a minimum.
4. Light. Five Adjustable Sash in the south wall.
5. Ventilation. Fresh Air Intakes.
6. Size 10x14. Built on skids. Easy to move to clean grounds.
7. Material. Best possible, "FREE OF KNOTS," and "FOUR SQUARE". Oiled one coat outside.
8. After inspecting these houses, what do you think about the saving in fuel and chicks.
9. Consider No. 8 when you make up a slogan or name.
10. After inspecting call at office for contest Blank..

TRY AND HAVE YOUR NAME OR SLOGAN IN TO US BY THE FIRST OF MAY

4 SQUARE LUMBER

Northern Lumber Co.

"Where Good Brooders Are Built"

Klemme, Iowa

NG

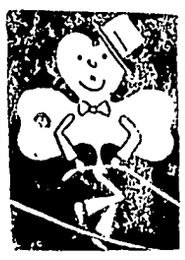
priate when something in n. The farm- ng crops. The er time by things appear the next few e seen flying tree, building ny weeks that

ny are seen window either nd foliage on reen or—prob- space. Whe- were out there eaning house, s probable that that spring e a year.—L S.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Many people in town no doubt are wondering just what might be happening within the next six weeks to keep K. H. S. so busy. An outline of the coming attractions are:

1. The season's baseball games.
2. Senior class play, May 3 and 4.
3. Skip Day (when?)
4. Junior-Senior banquet, 2nd week of May.
5. Baccalaureate service, 3rd Sunday in May.
6. Class Day program, 3rd week in May.
7. Commencement, 3rd week in May.
8. Picnic Day, 3rd week of May and the Last Day of School.



Klemme High School Squealer

Bessie Larson, editor; Milvern Barz, ass't editor; Franklin Kluckhohn, sports; Carmen Kluckhohn, features; Reporters, Ruth and Nora Well meyer, Lavonne Sherwood Raymond Jorgenson.

SHAMROCK BLARNEY

Six weeks tests have come and gone and we are here, thinner, paler but triumphant, for we have mastered them and are still intact.

Superintendent Hunter is now seen driving his new Chevrolet.

The date of the Senior class play has been changed to the third and fourth of May.

Spring baseball has been started, and Coach Kingery is putting the boys through their rounds to get the stiff muscles limber again after the rest from basketball.

The seniors who have not yet received their pictures are anxiously waiting for the studio to send them and think perhaps that the photographers are saving the best ones to the last.

Mr. Kingery brought some Popular Mechanics magazines to school and now many of the students are trying to think of a new novelty invention.

The freshman class was to have had the "Squealer" in charge this week, but postponed their turn until after six weeks' tests. Therefore this week's news was written on short notice.

CLASS PICTURES

Many of the members of the senior class have received their class pictures. As many as I have seen are really good—but then why shouldn't they be???

Doing a little eaves-dropping the other day, I heard one senior who was wondering just how his class would look hanging up in front of the assembly. I'm sure it will do very well. Many K. H. S. students spend their time criticizing, enjoying onvying and remarking about the pictures of previous classes.

How would the students spend their leisure time if the pictures were unexpectedly removed. — A Senior.

BOOK REPORTS

(The object of the tabloid is to condense the theme of a complete book into a 50 word summary. It is more difficult than writing several pages.)

The House of Seven Gables

The story tells of a man, in early New England days, who had a poor man convicted of witchcraft. Then he took his land and built a huge house where his family and the generations that followed always lived. There never was a single one that lived a peaceful life.—H. S.

David Copperfield

Story relates incidents connected with the life of David Copperfield —unhappy boyhood days, early realization of the cruelty of life, fear of not being wanted—a change, life with an aunt, love, death of the loved one, and finally a more abundant love and marriage with a childhood companion.—R. W.

Ivanhoe

A most interesting tale of life in the old medieval period as told by the famous English author, Sir Walter Scott. In it is portrayed the exciting incidents that took place between the Normans and the Saxons, following the Norman Conquest.—B. L.

Keeper of The Keys

Charlie Chan, the great Chinese detective is again at work, this time to solve the mysterious murder of Elsia Landinia in a lonely lodge in the north woods. Everyone is suspected of the murder until finally the one least suspected is proved guilty. Lots of excitement.—E. J.

Grades 1 and 2

All seven first graders had perfect scores in Spelling last Friday.

Junior had a perfect Spelling score during the tast six weeks period. Edward, Ewald and Lavonne H. missed only once word.

We are starting to make a movie of the story "The Tale of Peter Rabbitt."

Our sand table also shows pic- of the above story.

Ewald and Lavonne H. have given us some very interesting demonstrations on how to get ready for school during our Health class.

We have made several Easter posters and April pictures and cutouts.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA:
Hancock County: ss
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Luppo Blank deceased dated May 22, 1933, having been this day filed, opened and read, and the 6th day of May, 1935 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2 o'clock p. m. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, April 9, 1935.

Elmer Raw, clerk of district court
(Publish April 10-17-24)

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Good Friday, April 19th

10:00 a. m. Preparatory service. German and English sermon. Confirmation.

Easter Sunday

10:00 a. m. German and English Easter Service. Celebration of Lords Supper. Offering for Missions.

11:00 a. m. Sunday School

8:00 p. m. The Mixed Choir will present "The Easter Guest" in story and song.

A cordial invitation is extended to all, to attend the above services. All offerings lifted at these services are for benevolent purposes.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship 9:30 a. m. (notice change in hour.)

Sabbath School 11 a. m.

Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Klemme.

Parents having children to be baptized or adults to be baptized and those desiring to unite with the church are asked to be present on Sunday morning

The religious play "The Challenge of the Cross" will be presented in connection with the evening service. Don't miss that service. The play will be presented by a group of the Liberty church young people.

Special Passon Week services every night this week except Saturday at 8 o'clock. Try to be present. Holy communion will be administered on Thursday evening of this week.

All the pasteboard banks given out seven weeks ago are asked to be turned in Sunday morning.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.

Opportunity will be given for children or adult baptisms and reception of members.

Don't forget to bring with you Sunday morning your pasteboard banks with the penny a meal offering.

Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Klemme.

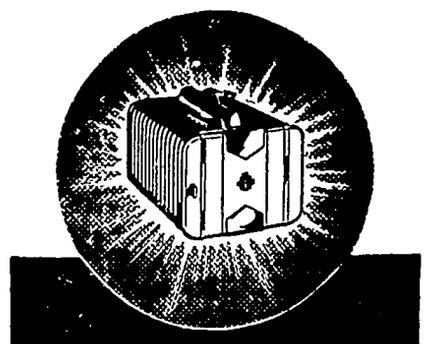
HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

The D. M. Gilmore Co., Ins. to Pearl Lackore Wty Deed Date 12-22-31 lots 3 & 4 bl 9 Lackore & Howard's add to Hayfield subj. to all taxes levied in 1926 & sub.

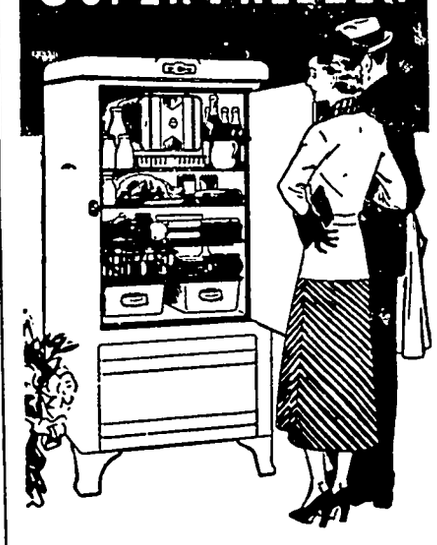
George Busch, widower to Henry Busch & Fritz Busch. Wty Deed 4-5-35 $1 SW¼ Sec. 29-97-25.

Wesley Zeman, to Agnes Zeman, wf Q. C. D. Date 4-5-35 $1 SE¼ Sec. 7-95-24.

Ethel Burlingame & Robert, hus. to Hazel D. Larson Wty Deed Date 4-4-35 $400 lot 9 block 2 Sapps add to Corwith.



ONLY FRIGIDAIRE '35 HAS THE FAMOUS SUPER FREEZER



MORE ICE • FASTER FREEZING SAVES MONEY

Remember this in choosing a refrigerator:

1. You should have one which keeps foods safely at temperatures below 50°.
2. You should have one that freezes plenty of ice and desserts quickly—even in the hottest weather.

The Frigidaire '35 provides *a complete refrigeration service* because every model has the Super Freezer, which is a great development in household refrigeration.

Come in and let us tell you more about the Super Freezer and why Frigidaire '35 saves you money.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

me
rative
in
pany

WE SELL

FELCO Chick Starter, and recommend it to you as First Grade feed.

ALSO:—

LAPP LABORATORIES PRODUCTS,

Happy Kackle Chick Starter

32% Chick Mash Balancer
32% Egg Mash Balancer
16% Egg Mash
Hygeno Poultry Litter

If you mix your own feeds, see us for the concentrates you need to balance your feeding ration.

Chance To Save Money

On Magazines

ICK 4 OF YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINES

ND THIS NEWSPAPER · 1 FULL YEAR
Save Money on this Amazing Combination Offer
eading Magazines and Your Favorite Newspaper

Pick 1 Magazine — $2.00 — Pick 3 Magazines

GROUP-1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

Homes & Gardens	1 Yr.
ator	1 Yr.
ll's Magazine	1 Yr.
inder (Weekly)	1 Yr.
rial Review	1 Yr.
n Road (Boys)	2 Yrs.
nt's Magazine	6 Mos.
rts Afield	1 Yr.
stian Herald	6 Mos.
ur Screen	1 Yr.
man's World	2 Yrs.
usehold Magazine	2 Yrs.
edlecraft	2 Yrs.
verleaf Review	2 Yrs.
me Circle	2 Yrs.

Check 1 magazine thus (X)

IF YOU PREFER YOU MAY CHOOSE ALL 4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP-2

GROUP-2 SELECT THREE MAGAZINES

☐ The Country Home	1 Yr.
☐ Cloverleaf Review	1 Yr.
☐ American Poultry Journal	1 Yr.
☐ The Farm Journal	1 Yr.
☐ Capper's Farmer	1 Yr.
☐ Gentlewoman Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Good Stories	1 Yr.
☐ Home Circle	1 Yr.
☐ Household Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Illustrated Mechanics	1 Yr.
☐ Mother's Home Life	1 Yr.
☐ Needlecraft	1 Yr.
☐ Successful Farming	1 Yr.
☐ Everybody's Poultry Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Woman's World	1 Yr.
☐ American Fruit Grower	1 Yr.

Check 3 magazines thus (X)

arantee This Offer!

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CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

WORK RELIEF ACT SIGNED BY PRESIDENT—A. F. OF L. BACKS THE TIRE STRIKE.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, deeply tanned and in good physical condition, was landed at Jacksonville, Fla., by the destroyer Farragut and started immediately for New York, to attend the funeral of his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, after which he returned to Washington. Aboard his special train the President read through the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill as it was finally passed by both houses of congress, called for pen and ink and appended his signature to the largest appropriation measure ever enacted by congress. There were some features of it, agreed upon in the senate and house conference, which he did not like, but he said those who had studied it recommended its approval.

Harry Hopkins

The President at once signed two allocations from the amount appropriated. The first was $125,000,000 to the administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief administratoin, in order that relief might not stop. The second was $30,000,000 for continuation of the emergency conservation work.

In Washington the Republicans and some others discussed with dissatisfaction the probability that Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, would be the President's chief assistant in carrying out the vast work relief program.

"It is extremely fortunate for Mr. Hopkins that, if he is going to be the lord high distributor of the money, the bill is so drawn that he won't have to be confirmed by the senate," said Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

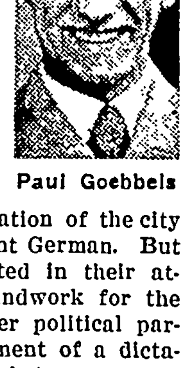
Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader in the house, declared it was "a sad commentary that a man like Hopkins," who had termed critics of work-relief methods "d—n dumb," should "appear to be in line to be clothed with extraordinary grants of power over the greatest sum of money ever appropriated."

As fixed up in conference, the act does not require senate confirmation of administrators already in the employ of the government. That includes Hopkins, Secretary Ickes, and Rexford G. Tugwell, all considered probabilities as members of the board that will administer the work relief fund.

Work for a total of 3,500,000 destitute persons is contemplated under the relief bill. Officials estimate 2,500,000 of these already are working for relief payments. According to plans, these are to be absorbed by the new work program on July 1, leaving jobs to be found for 1,000,000 more. It was said that soil erosion control projects and rural electrification would be relied on heavily at the outset of the drive to increase the number at work. Later, officials said, the present work-relief program will be "pruned" to provide labor for other projects.

Robert C. Fechner, director of the civilian conservation corps, announced that his organization hoped to increase its strength from 370,000 to 600,000 men under the terms of the bill. He said this would call for the establishment of about 900 camps and the assignment of 10,000 corps commanders.

SOCIALISTS and Catholics of Danzig combined to give Chancellor Hitler of Germany his first big setback. In the free city's parliamentary election the Nazis polled 60.6 per cent of the total vote, but failed to get the two-thirds majority of the seats that would give them complete control of parliament. Hitler and his followers had hoped Danzig would follow the lead of the Saar and return to the reich, and this may yet be the result, for the population of the city is more than 90 per cent German. But the Nazis were defeated in their attempt to lay the groundwork for the suppression of all other political parties and the establishment of a dictatorship. Presumably their next step will be to vote for a change in the Free City's constitution and to ask the League of Nations, which administers the city through a commissioner, to permit a plebiscite on return to the reich. This was openly discussed by Paul Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister, during the hot campaign in Danzig carried on by the Nazis. Poland was enraged by the violent methods of the Hitlerites in the campaign and demanded an apology from Berlin. The whole affair endangered the new friendship between Poland and Germany, and probably this was not mourned by the other nations of Europe.


Paul Goebbels

WITH the rubber workers in the tire plants of Akron, Ohio, ready to quit their jobs, the American Federation of Labor pledged itself to finance the strike, which President Green declared would be a crucial attempt by organized labor to force on industry the collective bargaining provisions of the NRA. He announced his organization would "support the rubber workers of Akron for as long a time as may be necessary."

Green definitely marked out the tire strike as a test of labor's ability to make good on the promises held out to it by the New Deal. The national labor relations board, he pointed out, had ordered the big tire companies, Goodyear, Goodrich, and Firestone, to allow their workers to elect representatives for collective bargaining. The companies have refused and labor now takes into its own hands the enforcement of the NLRB decision, Green argued.

Tire manufacturers, on the other side, recognize the threatened strike as a key move in the New Deal program for regimentation of labor and industry and are fighting back. Firestone expected to go before the District of Columbia Supreme court and ask a permanent injunction against the NLRB and NRA meddling in its labor situation.

FOLLOWING the example set by Hitler, Austria has decided to disregard the limitations on its military strength set by the treaty of St. Germain and to increase its armed forces immediately. The official communique issued by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg did not say how big the army would be or whether conscription would be restored. The annual spring parade of the army at the Ringstrasse in Vienna was revived, and the troops appeared in fine new uniforms.

HIS health broken down by his strenuous tour of European capitals to induce the various nations to line up with Great Britain's peace plan, Captain Anthony Eden has been sent to bed by his physicians for some weeks. This is disconcerting to Sir John Simon and the other statesmen, for they are deprived of the company of the young lord privy seal at the tri-power conference at Stresa, Italy, in which Britain, France and Italy hope to agree on a security system for the continent. Eden was not able to make a personal report on his trip at the cabinet meeting but did tell Simon in detail what he had learned. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald was directed by the cabinet to accompany Sir John to the Stresa conference when word was received that Premier Flandin of France and Premier Mussolini of Italy would be there. The great music hall in the Villa Borromeo on Isola Bella, half a mile out in Lake Maggiore was prepared for the statesmen, and they were to be completely isolated there with their experts and secretaries, no one else being allowed to approach the island.

Captain Eden

Important decisions regarding Britain's scheme for a general collective security system for Europe, the league's attitude toward German rearmament, the proposed revision of treaties affecting Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, and the possibility of getting Germany to return to the league were expected to be made at Stresa.

SOVIET RUSSIA is still pressing Foreign Minister Laval of France to conclude a military alliance between these two countries, but Laval holds off, proposing instead the European security pact which would include Russia but would not be drawn up especially for her. Moscow is reported to be greatly vexed and it is said in Paris that French communists have been instructed by the Third Internationale to stir up all the trouble they can in order to coerce the government, reminding it that Russia, whenever it pleases, can disrupt France's defensive preparations and even bring on a civil war. Communists in France are so numerous and so influential that this may be no idle threat.

OUR minister to Canada, Warren Delano Robbins, succumbed to pneumonia in a New York hospital after a week's illness. He was a first cousin of President Roosevelt and had been in the diplomatic service for more than 25 years, being one of the most distinguished of the "career" men. He had served in Latin America, France, Germany and Washington before being sent to Ottawa.

Adolph S. Ochs, veteran owner and publisher of the New York Times, was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage while visiting old friends in Chattanooga, Tenn., and died without regaining consciousness. He was seventy-seven years old and had been in poor health for some time.

Another notable man taken by death was Edwin Arlington Robinson, generally considered the foremost American poet. He won the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1922, 1926 and 1928.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by the State department that the United States has accepted in general terms the proposal of Argentina and Chile for co-operative efforts to end the Bolivia-Paraguay war in the Gran Chaco. It was expected Brazil, which had been consulted, would join in the plan. Just what will be done has not been determined.

KANG TEH, emperor of Manchukuo, is the first foreign ruler ever to visit Tokyo, and he has been received with the greatest honors by Emperor Hirohito. The climax was a magnificent state banquet in the imperial palace at which Hirohito presided. Of course Kang Teh is just a puppet emperor, but the Japanese officially considered him the ruler of an independent state

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It appears that at last all of those questions as to whether the national industrial recovery act is constitutional are going to be answered by the Supreme court of the United States. That is, they will be answered by a Supreme court decision unless the moving spirits in NRA decide again to dodge the issue as they once have done.

NRA Up to Supreme Court

Sometime ago W. E. Belcher, an Alabama lumberman, ran afoul of a national recovery administration code ruling and he was promptly prosecuted. Lower courts decided adversely to the government, however, and the NRA lawyers decided to appeal. They wanted a Supreme court decision. But before the case reached the stage of argument before the highest court in the land, the Department of Justice suddenly withdrew the petition and announced its refusal to prosecute Mr. Belcher any further.

There immediately was set up a far-flung cry accusing the NRA and the Department of Justice of being afraid of a constitutional test. Legal brains of the Department of Justice stood pat and offered no explanation, but NRA brain trusters let it be known that they preferred to avoid a test at this time because of the imminent expiration of the industrial recovery act. They pointed out that the law expires June 16 and that congress is now engaged in consideration of a revision. The implication was that the NRA believed a test in the Belcher case was a waste of time and money because of the probability that a Supreme court decision would not be handed down until after the present law was no longer operative.

Now, however, the NRA authorities think they have found the right kind of a case for a constitutional test. They have announced they will fight to have the act declared constitutional in a case in which the Schechter Live Poultry market of Brooklyn, N. Y., is accused of violating the poultry code. So instead of trying out the constitutional question on boards, the brain trusters are seeking a decision on the hen.

The whole situation is regarded by observers as being much confused and no one seems to know exactly what is behind the sudden reversal of position on the part of NRA and the Department of Justice lawyers except a good many folks think the NRA could not stand the gaff of countrywide editorial criticism. It is true that after abandonment of the Belcher case was announced, nearly every important metropolitan newspaper in the country printed editorial comment about the action and little of it was favorable to the NRA. Examined from this viewpoint then, there are some who believe the administration was goaded into a constitutional test of NRA.

Politically, the Department of Justice's determination to avoid a test in the Belcher case already is having repercussions. Barbs and backbiting are coming not alone from Republican antagonists but from among Democrats in congress as well. Senator Hastings, a Delaware Republican, and Senator Clark, a Missouri Democrat, joined in an effort to have Attorney General Cummings reverse his position and urged upon the head of the Department of Justice the necessity for clarification of legal questions involved. The administration's position also has drawn fire from Republican Leader Snell in the house and there are in that body also certain of the so-called progressives who have charged that President Roosevelt is unwilling to face the music in the Belcher case.

Economically, the decision to refrain from pressing the Belcher case for final adjudication by the Supreme court has caused a wave of uncertainty to permeate the business structure.

What the end is going to be, even Donald Richberg, number one man in NRA, has avoided saying. Since he has not enunciated policies his subordinates are afraid to move. Consequently, according to some of the letters now going out from the NRA to business interests, the whole question of codes and their enforcement frankly can be said to be up in the air.

* * *

If the NRA can be said to be up in the air, the agricultural adjustment administration can be said to be a rudderless ship. There is no longer any doubt that AAA policy is confused, not to say floundering about in helpless fashion. It has reached the stage where delegations and individuals are arriving in increasing numbers to wait on the doorstep of Secretary Wallace and Administrator Davis for advice as to what the program is.

AAA in Trouble

It ought to be said just here that Mr. Wallace and Mr. Davis are showing signs of irritation and that is always significant. It was only the other day that a group of farm organization leaders came in to Washington to tell Mr. Wallace how the Department of Agriculture must do something to enable farmers in the areas that were drouth stricken to plant crops. They pointed out the necessity for quick action because crops must be planted within the next few weeks. They did not stop there, however, but added points of criticism about AAA policy. This so irked Mr. Wallace that he announced abruptly that the interview was closed.

The secretary was quoted by members of the delegation as having inquired whether the Roosevelt administration had not done more for farmers than any previous administration. He was reported also to have said he did not like the attitude or the spirit which the visitors displayed in their conversations with him. The result was that the farm leaders went away from the vast building housing the Department of Agriculture with a decidedly bad taste in their mouths and the prediction is heard frequently now that these men will cause much trouble for Mr. Wallace hereafter by telling their stories among the home folks.

I think it is generally conceded that economical and political numskulls may be found in positions of responsibility among farm organizations but after all they serve as something of a leadership for groups that speak for agriculture and when Mr. Wallace becomes angered by their criticism of his administration, serious trouble for him lies not so far ahead. Such circumstances as the one just mentioned usually are accepted as indicating a thin skin on the part of a public official and that condition is nearly always fatal—it ruined Herbert Hoover.

* * *

Around the halls of congress, also, there is increasing criticism of Mr. Wallace and it is of a character to undermine him if it continues. When such stalwart Democrats as Senator George of Georgia describes a cabinet officer as being unfit for the office he holds, the situation as regards that individual necessarily becomes precarious.

Criticise Wallace

The controversies that are centering around Secretary Wallace naturally are having their reaction on his legislative proposals. It is my understanding that considerable difficulty is faced by the amendments to the adjustment act which the secretary desires to have passed at this session of congress. These amendments are described by the secretary as being designed to strengthen the adjustment act and accord the AAA more power in enforcement. It seems, however, a certain bloc in congress holds the conviction that there is already sufficient power in Mr. Wallace's hands and those members are growing resentful toward proposals delegating more authority to him.

The recent house-cleaning which resulted in elimination of certain of the brain trusters in the Department of Agriculture and its stepchild, the AAA, had a wholesome effect on relationship between the Department of Agriculture and congress as a whole, yet in some quarters it appears, the house-cleaning did not remove all of the stigma with which oppositionists have stained the administration's farm policies.

With reference to the house-cleaning, it should be said just here that another move is in the making. Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, the present undersecretary of agriculture, is slated to be dehorned insofar as farm recovery policies are concerned. When President Roosevelt gets his hands on the five billion voted in the public works relief bill, Professor Tugwell will be given charge of something like nine hundred millions to spend in a way that is variously described as "scientific." His job will be to sort out lands that are productive from those that are mediocre or without value at all in agriculture and to find uses for those which should not be used as farm lands.

* * *

I believe it is not too much to say that conditions in the NRA and AAA have added to the general uncertainty concerning the political and economic outlook of the administration. In this connection it should be mentioned that the Republicans are showing signs of life. For instance, Republican Leader Snell took a shot at President Roosevelt the other day that indicates a forthcoming deluge of criticism of him personally for the first time since he entered the White House.

"Honeymoon" Is Ended

The volume of mail being received on Capitol Hill tells its story as well. Members of the house and senate are beginning to inquire of each other what their political course should be in view of the type of inquiries that are now being received.

Through many months, the personal charm of the President has seemed to prevent expressions of a critical nature and certainly has held off complaints from the business section of the country. Certainly those who have money invested were not being told about future plans. It seems now, however, that the "honeymoon" for which Mr. Roosevelt asked has ended and that henceforth it will be a battle of realities.

The most direct attack upon the President and upon the New Deal came from Representative James Wadsworth, a New York Republican. Mr. Wadsworth stressed uncertainty. In fact, he called it one of the three or four major "evils" of the administration.

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BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

War? Who Knows?
Strange Hanging
How Old Is Graft?
What Are Life and Death?

Lloyd George says there will be no war "this time," but some in Europe do not agree. Mussolini wants France and England to join him in an agreement to suppress any outbreak affecting them.

Arthur Brisbane

France is said to have moved troops for defense to the German frontier, although it is hard to guess what those troops could do. If Germany declared war it would be with planes dropping explosives and poison gas on Paris. No nation at war will sit in trenches for four or five years, now that flying is real.

Britain, going a long way around, wisely, sends a suave statesman, Captain Eden, to Moscow to see Stalin of Russia. The talk, not published, may have been like this:

If England agrees to help you fight Japan, will you help against Germany, in case of need?

A British naval officer cut the throat of a shipmate. In England they hang you for that. When hanging time came, Mrs. Violet Vandercist, prosperous widow, opposed to the death penalty, hired two planes to fly back and forth above the gallows, trailing banners reading, "Stop the death sentence."

While airplanes flew overhead, trucks drove back and forth before the jail, with loud speakers bellowing "Abide With Me."

The man that "killed his comrade sleeping," or however he did it, did not "abide." He went through the trap.

The British believe in discouraging murder, and prompt punishment seems to do it.

Graft and dishonesty are old, as old as human need and cunning. A papyrus written 1,200 years before Christ tells of three men tried for robbing a royal tomb. Egyptian kings were descended from the gods; to rob their tombs was sacrilege, the punishment death.

A dishonest jeweler, putting base metal in a supposedly "pure gold" crown for King Hiero, was exposed by the great Archimedes, who thought out a method in his bath, and started the word "eureka" down through the ages.

Michael Angelo, building St. Peter's at Rome, complained to the pope of the materials furnished by contractors, reminding his holiness that he, Michael Angelo, would make no profit from St. Peter's except "benefit to my soul," and urged the pope to punish the grafters. There is even graft now in this modern, enlightened republic.

What is life? What is death? What are we?

An English gentleman "dies"; doctors pronounce him dead. He returns to life, says he has been in heaven, tells what he saw—a dull account, clothing the same as we wear here. How far, how fast, did his spirit travel while he was "dead"?

What does the soul do while the body is supposedly dead? Does it go away and come back, or just wait around inside the body? What is death? Some say it is only a "belief," and there is no such thing.

In New York's American Museum of Natural History is shown a drawing of the largest land mammal that ever lived, named Baluchiterium. This huge animal, which vanished from earth 25,000,000 years ago, stood 17 feet 9 inches high at the shoulder, was as big as two big elephants, weighed 20,000 pounds or more. It was not as big as a dinosaur, but the dinosaur laid eggs and was no mammal. A food problem might be solved if the "biggest mammal" could be brought back and raised by cattlemen. It ate 500 pounds of food a day; that must be considered. In America it might be necessary to drown the mammal Baluchiterium, with her unborn babies.

Sir John Simon, returning from an unsatisfactory talk with Hitler, reports "certain divergencies" of opinion. That is going pretty far for a British statesman. There is a bigger fly than that in the ointment: Sir John learns from Hitler that Germany "already has a larger air force than that of Great Britain." Britain thought Germany had only half as many planes. A wise statesman gets his fighting airplanes ready before he starts to fight.

In France three persons "sterilized" at their own request by "a mysterious Austrian doctor" because they did not want to have children have been arrested.

France, striving for more population believes that "sterilization" can be overdone.

The mysterious Austrian performed 15 operations on men and women before disappearing.

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JUST A MISTA

The Wellwisher—I'm ... see you here. I thought ... heed my advice and se... lifting work.

The Fallen Sister—... what you said? I thought ... shoplifting.—Detroit News.

BOYS! GIRL

Read the Grape Nuts ad column of this paper and to join the Dizzy Dean w... win valuable free prizes.

Enigmatic

Smith—What did he lo... ing the fire at his shop ... upset?

Jones—Well, you never ... smile of despair on a ma...

FERRY'S PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS

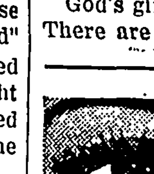
MORE LUSCIOUS VEGETABLES

Fresh, large, full-flavored and luscious vegetables can be gr... right in your back-... or garden, if you ... Ferry's Purebred Ve... table Seeds—the ... that have been Am... ca's favorite seeds ... three generations ... more. Don't miss ... chance to economi...

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS FOR ONLY . . . . .

Count 'Em

God's gift to mankind is gr... There are not many.



Quick, Sa... For Eyes ... By Expo... To Sun, W... and D...

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

FEEL TIRED, AC... "ALL WORN OU...

Get Rid of Poisons T... Make You Ill

IS a constant backache ... you miserable? Do you ... burping, scanty or too fre... urination; attacks of di... rheumatic pains, swollen fe... ankles? Do you feel tired, ... —all unstrung?

Then give some thought to ... kidneys. Be sure they fu... properly, for functional kidn... order permits poisons to st... the blood and upset the whole ... tem.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* ... the kidneys only. They he... kidneys cleanse the blood of ... destroying poisonous waste. D... *Pills* are used and recomm... the world over. Get them fro... druggist.

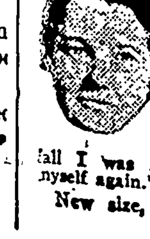
DOAN'S PIL...

Skin Torme...

Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing Resinol

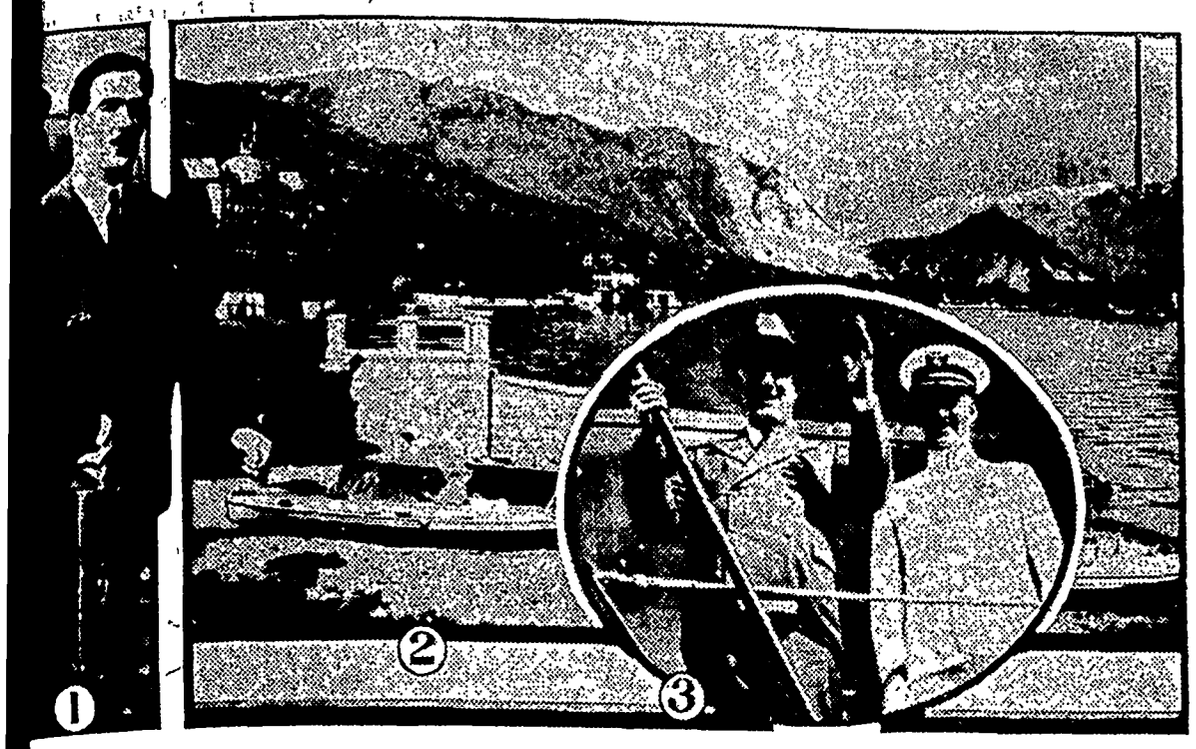
KILL RATS MICE COCKROACHES USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE Now IN TUBES ASK YOUR DEALER

IN GIRLHOO...



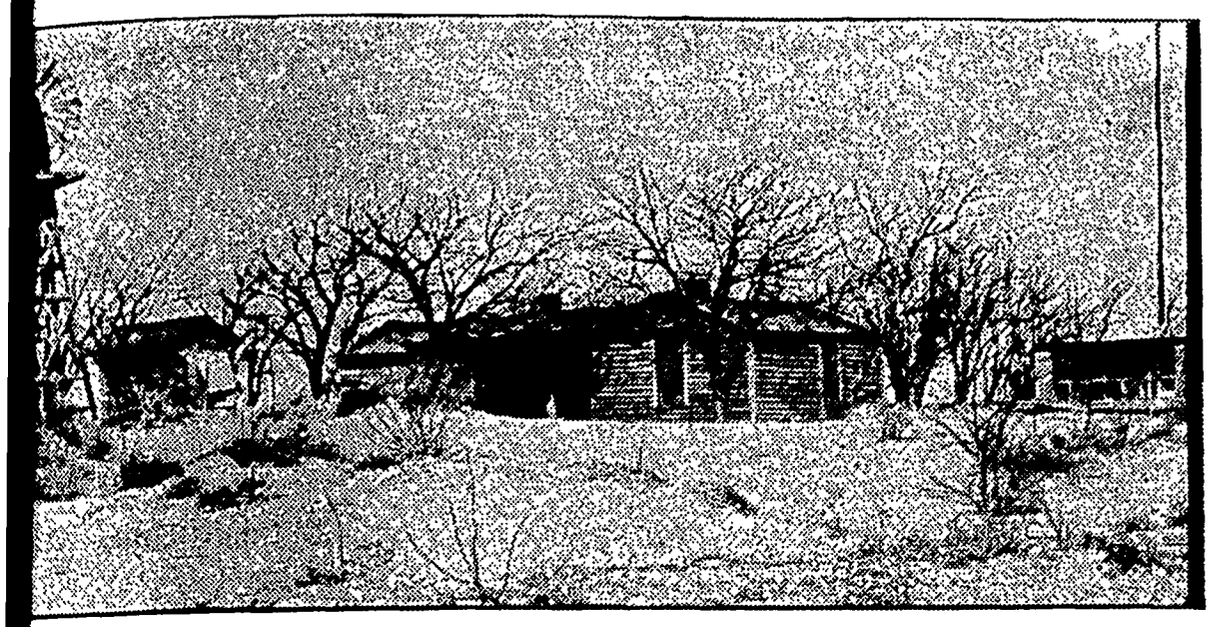
Mrs. E. C. Thom... R.F.D. No. 2, B... Nebr., said: "When I ... a young girl I was ... weak. I was so dep... I hardly felt like liv... was ailing one whole ... mer. Finally, my m... had me take Dr. Pi... Favorite Prescription ... when school opened i... fall I was able to attend and felt ... myself again." Sold by druggists every... New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid ...

cenes and Persons in the Current News



n Simon, British foreign secretary, and Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, representing Great Britain armament conversations. 2—Where British, French and Italian ministers will confer on European sit- sident Roosevelt returning from his brief fishing trip.

Sand Storms Cause Ruin to Farm Crops

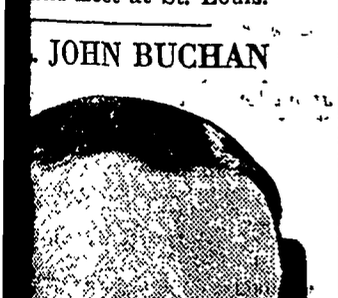


near Beaver, Okla., showing sand and dust blown up and around a farm home. The dust storms have t complete ruin to farm crops in several states.

STELLA WALSH

ephens, a high school lass n, Mo., defeated the here- eatable Stella Walsh in the nal of the A. A. U. women's field meet at St. Louis.

JOHN BUCHAN



hn Buchan, the author, will Lord Bessborough as gover- al of Canada. He is the first to be appointed to the post.

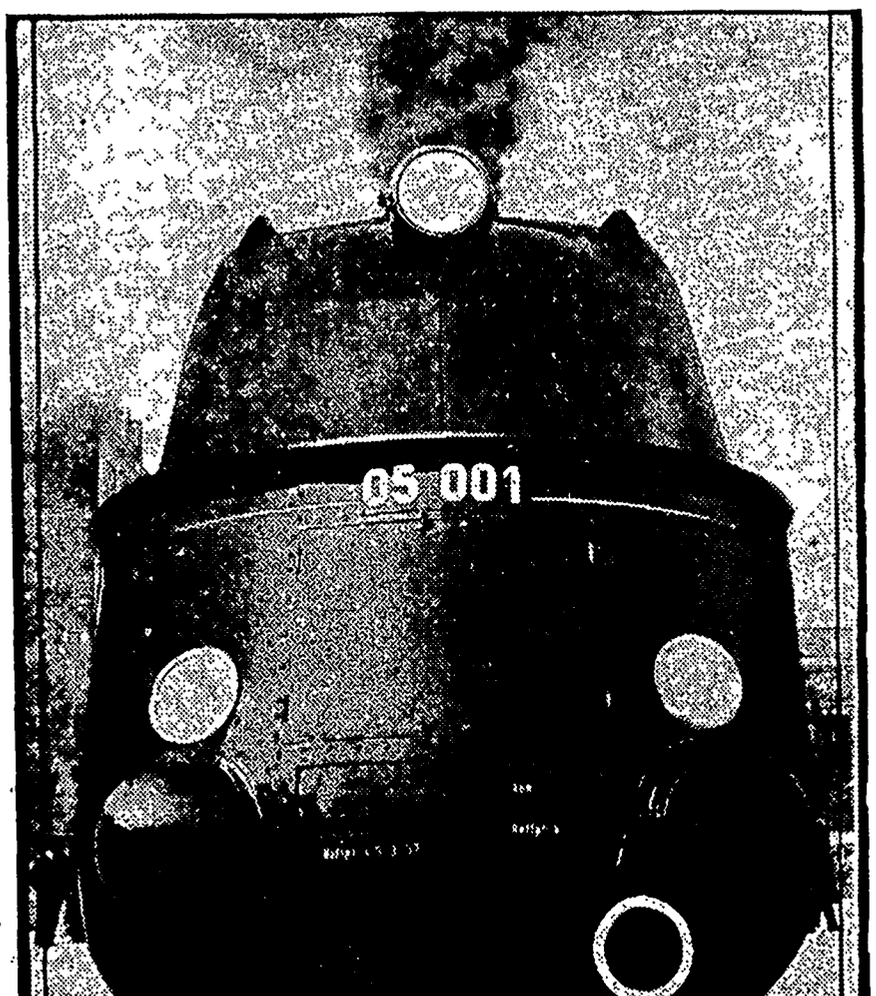
Most Rapid River

y the most rapid river in , with the exception of some eams which are merely tor- cataracts, is the River Rhone, e. At some seasons the cur- his stream reaches a speed of an hour. In the drier sea- wever, it drops to a rate of an hour.—Cleveland Plain

rigin of Round Robin

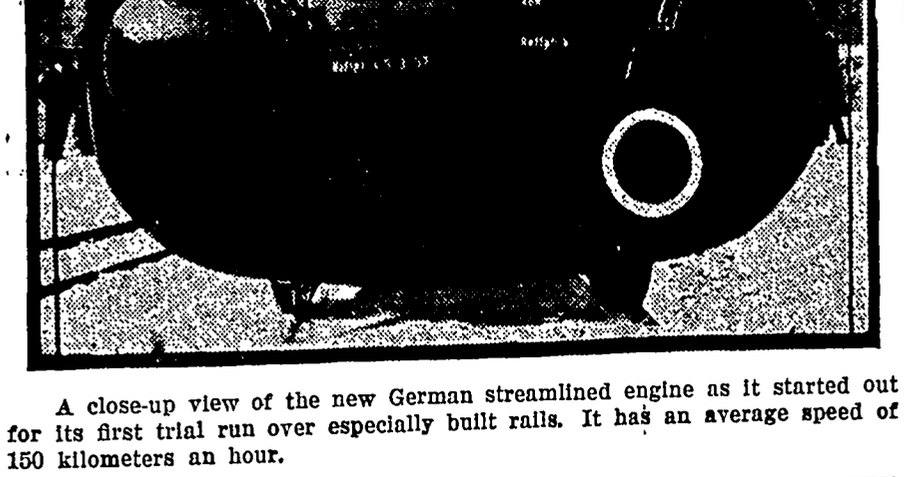
rigin of the round robin is o a sailors' custom followed ey entered a conspiracy so ould not be known who signed ist.

Germany's New Streamlined Locomotive



A close-up view of the new German streamlined engine as it started out for its first trial run over especially built rails. It has an average speed of 150 kilometers an hour.

"Big Six" Who Guide Germany's Destiny



Adolf Hitler, accompanied by Germany's high military leaders. They constitute the "Big Six" of Germany and are the real rulers of the reich. Left to right, front row, Field Marshal Von Mackensen, Hitler and War Minister Von Blomberg. Rear row, General Fritsch, General Goering and Admiral Raeder.

"Sweet Bye and Bye" Had Origin in Gloom

The song "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" grew out of one of the composer's frequent fits of gloom, according to Hezekiah Butterworth in his "Story of the Hymns and Tunes."

Joseph Philbrick Webster, who wrote the song, entered the office of Dr. Sanford Filmore Bennett in Elkhorn, Wis., in the year 1867, wearing a melancholy look, and was rallied good naturedly by the doctor for being so blue—the two were friends and the doctor was familiar with the other's frequent periods of melancholia.

Webster and Bennett had been working in a sort of partnership, Webster being a musician and Bennett a ready verse-writer, and together they had created and published a number of sheet music songs. When Webster was in a fit of melancholy it was the doctor's habit to give him a "dose" of new verses and cure him by putting him to work.

"What's the matter now?" was the doctor's greeting when his "patient" came with the tell-tale face.

"Oh, nothing," said Webster. "It'll be all right by and by."

"Why not make a song of the sweet by and by?" rejoined the doctor, cheerfully.

"I don't know," said Webster, after thinking a second or two. "If you'll make the words, I'll write the music." And so the song was born and entered in the Sunday School hymn book, "The Signet Ring," which Bennett and Webster were at work upon.

It had no exceptional result as to its hold on the public until 1873 when Ira D. Sankey took it up as one of his working hymns. That year it appeared, with pianoforte accompaniment and chorus in "Winnowed Hymns," as arranged by Hubert P. Main.

Doctor Bennett was born in 1836, and went to Elkhorn from the West in 1861 to practice his profession. He died in October, 1898. Webster was born in Manchester, N. H., March 22, 1819. He was active as a member of the Handel and Haydn society and various other musical associations. He moved to Elkhorn, Wis., in 1857, where he died January 18, 1875. His "Signet Ring" was published in 1868. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Long List of Failures to "Aid" Mother Nature

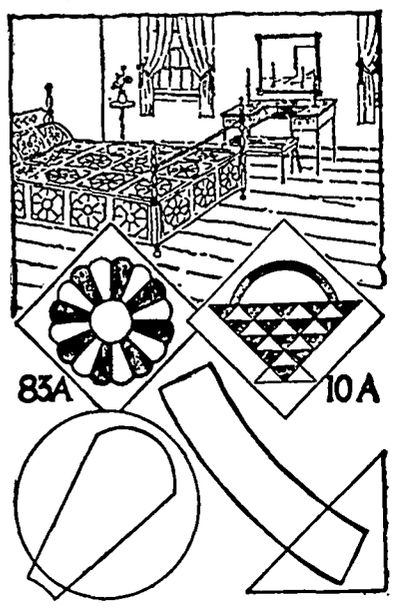
Man's attempts to interfere with nature sometimes produce disastrous results. In Australia rabbits were originally introduced as game, but they are now a serious pest, according to a writer in Pearson's Weekly (London). In this country the gray squirrel, imported 25 years ago from Canada, has now become a considerable menace to young birds and vegetation. Goldfish introduced into Madagascar many years ago to lend a little color to the waterways proceeded to destroy all the edible fresh water fish and then, to make matters worse, abandoned their golden hue and turned a drab gray-green.

At one time, when fishermen discovered that oysters were being destroyed by starfish, they attempted to destroy the starfish by tearing them in two and throwing the pieces back into the water. The pieces promptly developed into fully-grown starfish and so the trouble was doubled.

Nowadays scientists who seek to destroy pests by introducing their natural enemies to attack them are cautious in their experiments, lest the remedy should eventually prove worse than the disease.

CUTTING PATCHES FOR QUILTS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



When making a patch quilt the patches must be cut out right if the finished quilt is to look neat. Sewing seams the same width is also very important. These two points should always be watched as work progresses, to obtain good results, and not have trouble after work is well under way. Cut the patches from accurate cut-out diagrams. The cut-out diagrams shown here are a set for the "Dresden Plate" and "Basket" quilts, and include allowance for seams. Any width for seams may be used but always use the same width in one quilt, to come out right. Directions for use are very simple. Place cut-out on material so the longest dimension follows the weave. Mark outline with pencil and cut out material carefully.

Send 10 cents to our quilt dept. and we mail you both of these fiber cut-outs set No. 83a and 10a.

Address Home Craft Co.—Dept. D.—Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

When writing for any information inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

The patented two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords that hold the big heavy tread to the Gum-Dipped cord body
The body of patented Gum-Dipped High Stretch Cords which give greater adhesion, flexibility and strength to withstand pulls and strains

★ DEEP-CUT HEAVY TREAD—MORE TRACTION . . .
★ SELF CLEANING . .
★ DOES NOT BUMP ON PAVED ROADS . . .
★ NO CHAINS NEEDED
★ A SIZE AND TYPE FOR YOUR CAR, TRUCK and TRACTOR . . . . . .

THE *New* GROUND GRIP TIRE FOR EVERY FARM NEED

Firestone
EXTRA POWER BATTERY
FOR 20% MORE POWER

Firestone
SPARK PLUGS

For Quick Starts and Longer Mileage

Firestone
AQUAPRUF
BRAKE LINING

For Better and Safer Braking Control

Firestone
FAN BELTS
•
Firestone
RADIATOR HOSE

★★★★★ *Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Nelson Eddy—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network . . . . A Five Star Program*

If you have ever been stranded with your car, truck or tractor in mud or soft ground, you will welcome this new line of Firestone Ground Grip Tires. This big, heavy, extra rugged, specially designed tread that cleans itself, required 54% more rubber to give you traction without chains.

It will pull you through any muddy road or soft ground. This heavy traction tread is securely held to the Gum-Dipped cord body by the patented construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

See your nearest Firestone Service Store, Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer today! Equip your car, truck and tractor with these new, Super-Traction tires for more economical year-round service.

Remember! This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction in every respect.

Firestone

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Let us send in your magazine renewals. You save postage, time and money. The Klemme Times tfc

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Britt Iowa

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

GENERAL PRACTICE

Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins

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watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE

GARNER, IOWA

Dwight Osborne drove to Walker Sunday for a visit with his folks.

The Harlan Trees family visited with relatives at Britt Sunday.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, who has been receiving treatments at Hampton hospital, came home Saturday.

Jim Pavey of Garrison came Friday and visited with his brother, W. F. Pavey and family until Tuesday.

Miss Doris Glenville, of Brainard, Minnesota, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfired Merkel.

Miss Marie Stille came over from Mason City to spend the week end at her home here.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mrs. Paul Grange were Mason City visitors last week Wednesday

Albert Kehl is the owner of a new V-8 pick-up truck which he purchased the first of the week.

Mrs. Fred A. Arnold entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City last week for treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes were dinner guests Sunday at the Ferdimand Lemke home near Meservey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn are driving a new V-8 which they purchased last Friday.

Miss Ruth Bailey, who teaches at Clarence, spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus and grandson, Otho Keraus, and Kenneth Kluckhohn, drove to Garner on business Saturday morning.

Morris Williams, who has been working for Clarence Bachman, was forced to quit work Sunday, when he became ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Harvey Barz, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Alfred Merkel and Miss Doris Glenville were at Mason City Tuesday.

Clair West spent the week end in Klemme and returned Sunday night to Ottumwa, where he is employed surveying a government project.

Friends of Mrs. Ed Buntenbach will be glad to learn she came home from the Park hospital at Mason City on Saturday.

Personal Locals

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and family spent Tuesday at Masn City. While there they called on Mrs. Fred Arnold at the Mercy hospital.

The Klemme Times and friends are glad to hear that Novella Bredbenner is on the honor again at Cedar Falls, for grades received during the winter term.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie White of Goodell were in town Tuesday afternoin, calling on old friends. Allie is so far improved in health that he was driving his own car.

Clarence Bachman and children, Delbert and Maxine were dinner guests Sunday at the Will Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Born, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Theiman and family were dinner guests Sunday at the Henry Barz home

Mr. and Mrs Glen Bridges drove to Lyle, Minnesota, Saturday for a visit at the Gerald Koerner home. Sunday all drove to LaCrosse, Wis., for a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day drove to Iowa City this Wednesday morning to bring home their son, Dorance, Byrnes Missman and Miss Gracka Quandt. The students will enjoy a spring vacation over Easter.

Mrs. Lee Ridder is having a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon (today) in honor of her sister, Mrs. Glen Bridges, who was married last week. Lunch will be served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and son, Robert, of Mason City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, were dinner guests Sunday at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

Delmar Kingery drove over from Ventura Saturday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery accompanied him to Greene for a week end visit with the men's father who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost drove to Ames Sunday to bring their son, Harold home. Harold has not been well this spring and is forced to give up his college work for the balance of this semester. He will lose out on one quarter only, and will be able to make up his work later.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burr, formerly of Des Moines, have moved to Louisville, Kentucky, where Mr. Burr will be stationed for at least a year as manager of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Mr. Burr is route manager for the company and has supervision over seven hundred miles of truck routes. Mrs. Burr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bock.

The Klemme Methodist Choir had their pictures taken Sunday evening before they gave their cantata. There are twenty-four members of the choir in the picture. Anyone wishing to have a choir picture may make arrangements with any of the choir members, or Mrs Zabilka, the director. The Russell Studio of Mason City took the pictures.

Thirty-five deaf people coming from neighboring towns, gave a surprise housewarming party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer of Leland, Iowa, at their home on Sunday Buffet service was arranged and a number of useful cooking utensils were contributed to the surprised couple. The house of the Meyer's is nearing completion of remodeling and will be a comfortable home when finished. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau of Klemme were among those present who enjoyed the gathering very much.

Creamed Peas and Salmon

A favorite salmon recipe in the houses and dormitories at Iowa State College is:

Use one No. 2 can of peas and a pound can of salmon. Drain the peas, flake the salmon, remove the bones and skin, and add a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Make a white sauce and cook until thickened. Stir in the peas and salmon, and when hot, serve on slices of crisp toast.

P. H. M.' MET AT THADA HOME

The Progressve Home Makers of Ell township held their regular meeting at the home of Jeanne Thada. Ten members answered roll call by naming something to make their kitchen more efficient. Norma Wille gave a talk on "Planning and Performing a Task" and Ruby Wille gave one on "Planning and Preparing Club Refreshment."

Most of the evening was spent in the studying of the opera "Bohemian Girl." Mrs. Oscar Greiman was in charge of the music.

It was decided that the girls are to give a three-act play at a later date. Jean Thada, Adeline Greiman and Henrietta Nelson are the committee in change.

Delicious refreshments were served after the meeting had adjourned for the evening.

Grease CHANGE TO SUMMER GRE AND OIL NOW!

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Batteries WE ARE OVERSTOCKED. PRICES GREATLY REDUCED

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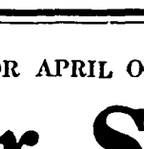

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What about your insurance policies, your will, deeds, notes, and other document of great value?

In a safe deposit box, you will have the greatest possible security that can be had —fire-proof, safe from prying eyes, and out of the reach of the prowler.

It is the cheapest insurance that money can buy. Today, select a box of the size that meets your needs. The cost is only a few cents a day.

First National Bank

Time To Attire . . . .

DRESS UP FOR EASTER SUNDAY!

After going through a long season of rough weath your old clothes are just that—old! New clothes, cheer clothes, lighter weight clothes are what you want! Cloth that will help you swing into the brighter, swifter, gay tempo of the spring season. Easter is the traditionl dres up day. Dress-up, but don't be extravagant about i Wille's can show you the economicl way to attire!

LONGLEY HATS

Snaps, semi-homburgs and pork pies in the smartest colors, newest blocks. Buy one at the price most convenient.

$2.95 and $3.95

Others at $1.95 up

SPRING TIES

Lightweight rabbit hair ties, wools and boucles, together with fine silks, reps and mogadors. All handmade.

69c to $1.50

Others at 49c

INTERWOVEN SOX

Lightweight lisle, fine rayons, beautiful silks. Plain colors, patterns and stripes. Wide assortment.

35c to 50c per pair

Others at 17c

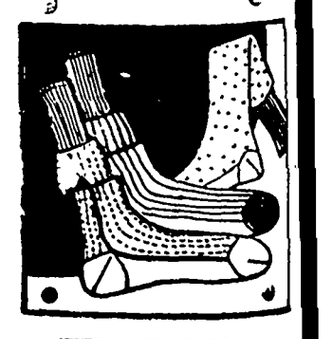
ARROW SHIRTS

Whites, solid tones and patterns. Button down, tab or regular collar styles. All fine guaranteed fabrics.

$2 to $2.50

Others at 98c up

Look these Ti over!



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Suits -- Top Coats

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$19.50 $24.50

$28.50

BY

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If you're looking for the largest selection of suits and topcoats in north Iowa, come to Wille's. We suit all tastes and all budgets. Compare Wille values on the basis of fabric, workmanship, style, general quality and price. It will pay.

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CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

39 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1935 Number 48

...ic Club Officers Were Elected Friday Evening

...CLUB NAMES PROJECTS FOR THE SUMMER SEASON

...t thirty business and pro-...l men of Klemme answered ...l at the Civic Club meeting ... the Bank basement last ... evening when a meeting ...lled for an election of officers ... map out work for the sum... A. Arnold was named presi... ...r the coming year and Paul ... vice-president. W. C. Ker... ...s re-elected secretary and ...er. Membership fees of 50 ...per member were collected for ...ar. Those who were not pre... ...nd wish to belong to the club ...y the secretary.

... Club went on record as fav... ...a continuation of free moving ...s for the summer; summer ...concerts and offered their as... ...e in helping the Legion and ...ry for Memorial Day obser...

... PWA projects for Klemme ...discussed and committees will ...rmed to take the matter up ...state offcials. The projects in... ...paving of the highway stub ...Klemme; the artificial lake ...t and community building and ... work.

...was again decided to handle ... matters that might come up ...an Advisory Council, five mer... named by the president to ...after emergency problems.

HELLO WORLD!

...baby boy was born to Mr. and ... John Albers Friday, April 19. ... and Mrs. Verner Stromer ...he parents of a baby boy born ...em Saturday, April 20th.

...baby girl was born to Mr. and ... Aaron Stromer Saturday, April ...

...Smid's Uncle Dies in Germany Age Of One Hundred Years

...r. U. G. Smid received word ...week that his uncle, T. U. Tam... ... had died at Longewehr, East ...land, Germany, on Friday, April ...

...r. Tammena would have been ...hundred and one years of age ...he lived until May 29th.

...r. Smid made a special trip t... ...many a couple of years ago to ... his uncle, who at that time was ...excellent health and very alert ... a man of his age.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. HEALAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

The Spring Play Day

It's time to be planning the ...ring play day. Give thought to ...aking it a happy, joyous occasion. To do that, provide some activity or job for every child. No one likes to be left out. If one can't run, play, or dance, he can serve in some useful capacity.

A large share of the planning should fall to the pupils. Let them organize committees and hold regular meetings with discussions of program, costumes, picnic luncheon and so on. Play up the health factor, for this is opportunity. Talk about training through observance of the health rules. And give a prominent place to sportsmanship, for these occasions are truly laboratories of citizenship.

For the program, stress the dances and the simple games and stunts dear to children. This calls for minimizing the old type of athletic field day, but in the end you will be more content.

What about the boy who is called a sissy? Dr. Ireland will tell parents how to deal with him next week.

TESTS SHOW SOME OLD CORN BETTER THAN NEW CROP

Good 2-year old seed corn is superior to some 1934 seed, tests conducted by the Farm Crops Department at Iowa State College show. Even though last year's crop consisted mainly of small ears, the seed can be safely used if it gives good germination.

Fortunately plenty of good seed corn is available in Iowa this spring. Where the drouth was exrteme, many cribs of 1933 corn are to be found. Seed should be purchased locally because it is more likely to be adaptable and the price lower.

Although the AAA has taken options on many crips of sealed corn, the government is not expected to buy and resell any of this corn. Whenever the owners arrange to sell this corn for seed, the government will release its option.

SHOULD DUST SEED CORN, TESTS AT COLLEGE SHOW

The reduced supply of seed corn for 1935 makes seed treatment very desirable this spring, in the opinion of R. H. Porter, director of the seed laboratory at Iowa State College.

Tests conducted by Mr. Porter in the laboratory show that seed corn diseases are generally prevalent. The 1933 crop is affected as well as last year's crop. Experiments have proved that treatment of seed corn with any of the recommended dusts will prevent seedling blight and thereby increase both stand and yield.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Town Cerk of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, until 7:30 o'clock p. m., May 10th, 1935, for $10,500.00 Waterworks Bonds of said Town, at which time they will be referred to the Council of said Town at its meeting to be then held and after the receipt of which open bids will be received and the bonds will then be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Said bonds to bear 3½% interest, will be dated May 1, 1935, and mature $500.00 on November 1 of each of the years 1936 to 1951, both years inclusive, $1,000.00 on November 1 in each of the years 1952 and 1953, and $500 on November 1, 1954. Both principal and interest are to be payable at the office of the Town Treasurer, Klemme, Iowa.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Town Council.
A. J. Kudje, Town Clerk
(Publish April 24; May 1)

CLUSTER BUD SPRAY TIME WILL SOON BE HERE

Time for applying the Cluster Bud spray which is usually applied just before the apple trees break into bloom, according to S. J. Oberhauser, county agent. Many growers however, will omit the spray this year due to the fact that last season's drouth practically eliminated apple scab, the disease at which this particuular spray is mainly aimed.

Those growers who did not observe any scab on the fruit or leaves of their apple trees last year can feel quite safe in omitting this spray this season. This would be particularly true, in practically all but in the eastern counties of the state. Orchards in that section should receive the cluster bud spray.

Food of the right kind is the cheapest health insurance that can be purchased for the child, suggests Dr. P. Mabel Nelson, head of the Foods and Nutrition department at Iowa State College, Ames.

ANNUAL REPORT, TOWN OF KLEMME, IOWA. March 31st ,1935

RECEIPTS

County Treas., District Tax	$2,450.90
U. S. Treas., C. W. A. Funds	223.50
Poll Tax	80.00
Pool Hall License	20.00
Beer Permits	200.00
Cigarette Tax	187.50
Dog License	25.00
Fines	25.65
Refuse	18.00
Rents	53.00
Sewer Connections	8.00
Water Sales	992.55
Sale Water Supplies	25.06
Miscellaneous Receipts	11.76
Total Receipts	$4,320.92
Balance on Hand, April 1st, 1934	$3,131.04
TOTAL	$7,451.96

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries, Marshall and Town Officials	$ 915.00
Printing	86.47
Legal Expense	50.00
Insurance & Office Expense	189.41
Municipal League Dues	15.00
Coal, Dray, & Other Unclassified Supplies	115.63
Waterworks, Operating Expense	415.95
Waterworks, Extension of mains and payments well contr.	2,227.99
Trees, Shrubs, Park	9.56
Band Concerts and Music	109.69
Fire Department Supplies, etc	65.90
Sewer, Labor	49.00
Street, Gravel and General Upkeep	170.68
Street Lights, and Bulbs	437.72
Bonds Paid	1,000.00
Interest Paid	300.00
Sales Tax, Co. Portion Beer Permits & Refunds	113.35
Total Disbursements	$6,271.35
Balance on Hand, March 31st, 1935	$1,180.61
TOTAL	$7,451.96

Indirect Obligation Bonds Outstanding, ... Total	$4,000.00
Warrants Outstanding—Waterworks Improvement	$2,602.48

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk

J. C. THOMAS SOLD SHOP AT SCHALLER TO FORMER OWNER

Last week Tuesday J. C. Thomas sold out his barber shop at Schaller to the former owner from whom he had purchased it a short time ago. Mr. Thomas returned to Klemme Wednesday and is at present enjoying a vacation while looking around for a new location.

CHURCH LOYALTY CRUSADE ENDED SUNDAY

Last Sunday was another "red letter" day for the local Methodist church. The church was well filled for the 9:30 morning service. A number of children were baptized and a large class received into membership of the church. The evening services were also well attended. Further opportunity will be given next Sunday morning for others desiring to unite with the church.

Purchased Klemme Property

Last week Henry Josten purchased the former Tom Nelson, Sr., property n Klemme. This is the residence located west of the school house and at present occupied by Harvey Barz and family. We understand Mr. and Mrs. Josten will move to Klemme.

M. E. Aid Supper Thursday

The Methodist ladies are serving supper to anyone in the community Thursday evening at the church. Supper will be served from 5:30 until all are served. The price of admission is as many pennies as you measure inches around the waist. Everybody come, the proceeds go into the church budget. Let's have a big crowd out for supper.

Spring Farrowings Important April Farm Record Entry

Spring farrowing records are an important entry to be entered into farm record books during April, reminds County Agent S. J. Oberhauser.

In addition to entering routine expenditures and receipts for April other current transactions involving the sale or purchase of seed, machinery repair or new purchases, extra labor for seed bed preparation and expenditures for lime and fertilizer should be listed.

EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY HELD MONDAY EVENING

About 150 young people representing the Epworth Leagues of Britt, Garner, Clear Lake, Thornton and Klemme gathered at the local Methodist church Monday eve for their monthly rally. A pot-luck supper was served in the basement of the Church at 7 o'clock, after which a special program was presented in the auditorium.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE" SAYS ART

Art Wellemeyer is a firm believer in the "power of the press" and says, "Tell the world The Klemme Times gets results."

A short time ago Art advertised in the Times for some German phonograph records that had become lost. Art says all but one are now back in the store.

However the joke is on Art. After worrying around, writing up and running an ad, and waiting for results—he found them—when cleaning up a corner in his store.

But Art still says "It Pays To Advertise."

Shrimp and Pineapple Cocktail

1 c. cooked shrimp — Mayonnaise
2 c. cooked pineapple — lemon juice

Sprinke shrimp with lemon juice and chill. Drain and chill pineapple. Combine shrimp and pineapple and mix thoroughly with well-seasoned mayonnaise. Serve in cocktail glass.

Strawberry and Rhubard Cocktail

To make the cocktail, cook rhubarb. Sweeten slightly. Add fresh strawberries which have been washed and stemmed, in any proportion desired. Half and half is a satisfactory proportion.

Sweet Potato and Peanut Croquettes

1 c. mashed sweet potatoes — ½ tsp. salt
1 egg — 1 c. ground peanuts
marshmallows

Mash sweet potatoes, add salt. Place a marshmallow in center of each croquette. Dip in egg and then in ground peanuts. Brown in deep fat.

"THE GLORIOUS GAMBLE"—The Fascinating Story Of A Poor Little Rich Girl Who Wanted To "Live." Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Klemme Teachers Signed Contracts For Next Year

GOODELL HIGH TO HOLD COUNTY TOURNAMENT

The Hancock County Baseball tournament, to determine the entry into the state series, will be held at Goodell, Saturday, April 27th. The first round, which has already been played, saw Corwith beat Klemme, Goodell topple Hayfield and Kanawha lose to Crystal Lake.

At 9:30 a. m. the tournament will get under way with Goodell meeting Crystal Lake. At 10:45 a. m. Corwith takes on Woden and the winners of the two games will clash for the honors at 1:30 p. m.

Admission charges will be 15c for school children and 25 cents fo adults. This price includes the whole day.

SOUND YOUR HORN!

The senior class play, "Sound Your Horn," will be given Friday and Saturday nights, May 3rd and 4th. Watch for the more detailed notice in the Times next week.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular Meeting, March 11, 1935

Meeting called to order by Mayor Stille.

Mueller, Priebe, Quandt & Goll, members present.

Minutes of previous meeting read and on motion approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed:

Fay Smock	
Labor Test Pump	$26.10
George Buseman	
February Salary	69.97
Klemme Grain Co.	
Coal	11.09
North Iowa Grain Co.	
Coal	10.72
Donald Stille	
Labor New Pump	3.60
Klemme Times	
Printing	22.25
John Heginger, labor	5.00
W. F. Stille,	
Gravel 1934	13.40
Harry Gram, dray	1.10
Iowa Union Telephone Co.	
Telephone	3.45
Hammond Stephens Co.	
Poll Books	1.08
State U. of Iowa	
Water Test	2.00
Central States Elec. Co.	
Feb. Lights	46.33
Central States Elec. Co.	
Feb. Power	29.68
Han. Co. Co-op. Oil Co.	
Gasoline	1.01
Melvin Buseman	
Labor cleaning tanks	8.10
Fred Henschen	
10 Hr. Labor	2.50
C. A. Larsen, salary	10.00
Paul Mueller, salary	15.00
Conrad Quandt, salary	14.00
Julius Priebe, salary	15.00
G. A. Goll, salary	16.00
C. G. Waterman	
Treas. salary	20.00
J. E. Stille	
Mayor salary	50.00
A. J. Kudje	
Clerk salary	60.00

All gambling games were ordered removed in business places.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, clerk

Students Home For Easter

Klemme young people who attend college and who were home for Easter were Lavohn Larsen, Wilbur Arnold and Nellie Stromer from Ames; Novella Bredbenner, of Cedar Falls; and Gracka Quandt Dorance Day and Byrnes Missman, from Iowa City. Gladys Zabilka, a senior in the Fort Dodge high school, spent the week end in Klemme with her parents.

A short quiet period should intervene between the hard day's play of the child and going to bed. At this season, children are likely to play out of doors after the evening meal and come in from too active play to bed, suggests Miss Lydia V. Swanson, of the child development department at Iowa State College.

BOARD NAMES TEACHING STAFF FOR COMING YEAR

Former Teachers Re-Elected With An Increase In Salary

The teaching staff for both the grade and high school is now complete for the coming year. There was but one vacancy to be filled, that of third and fourth grade teacher. Miss Florence Wilson who taught this room was re-elected but did not sign a contract as she will give up teaching for other duties. Miss Ruby Azeltine, of Rowan was selected by the Board to fill the vacancy.

All of the grade and high school teachers were re-elected by the Board and given as increase in sallary as follows:

D. L. Hunter, Supt.	$1890
Agnes Galbreth, prin.	$1170
A. L. Kingery, man. arts.	$1125
Sylvia Arends, home ec.	$ 990
Georga Ford, 7-8	$ 990
Norma Barz, 5-6,	$ 855
Ruby Azeltine, 3-4,	$ 720
Ruth Thorne, 1-2	$ 810

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Elizabeth Poole to Jacob Poole, Wty Deed Date 4-9-35 $1 4.93 A of that pt. of SE¼ SE¼ Sec. 28-93-25 ly N of RR also 6 3-16 A in NE corner of SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 28-93-25 also lots 6, 7,8, 9 & 10 bl 3 Mc. Graw and Fish add to Britt.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Equit Life Assur. Soc. of U. S. Shff's deed date 4-17-35 $9,619.31 W frl ½ of SW¼ & NE¼ SW¼ Sec. 30-94-24 cont. 120 A.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Equit. Life Assur. Soc. of U. S. Shff's ded date 4-17-35 $22,475.44 NW fr ¼ Sec 30 & E½ SW¼ Sec. 30-96-26 cont 242.55 acres.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Equit. Life Assur. Soc. of U. S. Shff's deed date 4-17-35 $27,448.33 S½ Sec. 3-95-26 cont. 320 acres.

Roy L .McMillin Treas. to J. L. Oxley Tax Sale Deed Date 3-25-35 $4.50 lots 3, 4, 5, & 7 bl 3 Standrings add to Corwith.

Frank W. Senneff and Martha to Geo. H. Mitchell Q. C. Deed Date 1-18-35 $1 tract of out of block A Standrings add to Corwith 136 feet by 191 feet.

L. Lillian Mitchell to Geo. H. Mitchell Q. C. Deed date 4-16-35 $1 tract of land on NW side of bl B Standrings add to Corwith 29 x 191.

Seymour S. Young to Minnie S. Young, wf. Wty Deed Datee 4-15-35 lots 5, 6, 7, 8 in bl 9 Stilson 2nd add to Corwith N½ lots 3 & 4 bl 3 Stilsons 2nd add to Corwth.

L. M. Naser & Emma, wf to A. P. Nelson Wty Deed Date 10-2-34 $1 E 37 ft. of lot 16 bl. 1 Andersons add to Britt.

Neil Hanson & Tina, wf Emery Sanford & Rose. wf. to Peter Benson Wty Deed Date 4-13-35 $75. lots 14, 15 & 16 bl. 2 Hanson Severins add to Kanawha.

Thomas C. Nelson & Edith B. wf H. A. Nelson & Lesa, wf to Henry A. Josten Wty Deed Date 4-10-35 $1600 W½ W½ lots 3 & 4 block 3 Klemme's first add to Klemme.

Amanda E. Tice & C. B., hus, Emma Larsen, unmarried to Elmer J. Arnold Wty Deed Date 4-5-35 $1 all our right n E½ NE¼ also N½ SW¼ Sec. 8-94-23 & lots 1 & 2 bl 1 Gruetzmacher Bros & Hanson's sub. dv of outlot 6 Klemme add to Klemme.

Elmer J. Arnold & Nellie wf to Emma Larsen & Amanda Tice Wty Deed Date 12-24-34 $1 all right in S½ SW¼ Sec. 8-94-23 exc A in NE corner in triangular form also int. in E½ NW¼ Sec. 17-94-23.

De Wolf Hopper Celebrates 77th Birthday

When De Wolf Hopper, one of America's best known and best loved actors celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday, the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, with which he had been working in a broadcast, surprised him with a party and a cake weighing 50 pounds. In the illustration City Manager H. F. McElroy is seen handing Mr. Hopper the knife to carve the cake.

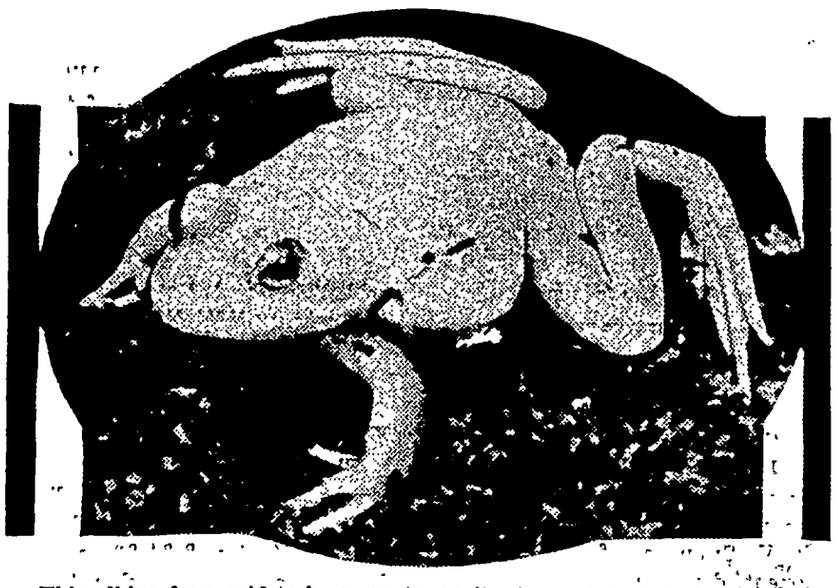
Great Mimic Battle Will Be Fought Here

Air view of Pine camp, in northern New York, which this summer will be the scene of the mobilization of about 60,000 American soldiers and of the greatest peace-time mimic warfare ever conducted in the United States.

Mr. Garner Meets a Lord Mayor

Vice President John M. Garner is here seen with a distinguished visitor from overseas who stepped into the Capitol at Washington to chat with the gentleman from Uvalde. He is Rt. Hon. Alderman Alfred Byrne, lord mayor of Dublin, Irish Free State.

American Museum Has Albino Frog



This albino frog, said to be a greater rarity than quintuplets, is being raised at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. It was found on a farm in St. Lawrence county, New York, and is now the charge of Dr. G. Kingsley Noble, curator of herpetology. The frog should be brownish green in color but by a freak of nature it is saffron hued, almost white.

RECONSTRUCTOR

Hubert D. Stephens, former senator from Mississippi, who has been appointed a director of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

ADMIRAL OF THE AIR

Rear Admiral Henry V. Butler who was raised to the rank of vice admiral when he was placed in command of the American fleet's aircraft battle force. The appointment stressed the increasing importance of aviation to the navy.

No Smallpox in Europe

Smallpox has practically vanished from continental Europe, except in Russia and Spain, the conquest of the disease being attributed to compulsory vaccination.

More Than Mere Beauty Found in the Diamond

Not all diamonds are sold as jewels. Fully one-half of those which are mined are not quite good enough, but there is a market for them just the same. As the hardest stone on earth, the diamond is exceedingly useful for a great many industrial purposes.

Do you smoke a pipe or use a fountain pen? The vulcanite of the pipestem or the pen has to be polished, and the pen has to be finished off with a pattern of little lines. Diamonds are used to perform these jobs.

They are also employed in the making of spectacles and eyeglasses, and in the manufacture of small engine parts for motor cars. And the filament wires of our electric globes are drawn through tiny plates set with diamond dust.

But though diamonds are hard—far harder than any other stone—they are fragile, too. They are inclined to be brittle, and the slightest fall may injure them. Another of their peculiarities is that they are phosphorescent. After they have been exposed to brilliant light they give back the rays they have received and become self-luminous in the dark.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Page Papa

Teacher—Willie, what is an adult?

Willie—One that has stopped growing except in the middle.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Love Never Niggardly

Love grants in a moment what toil can hardly achieve in an age.—Goethe.

FUTURE AIRSHIPS

Airplanes of the future will resemble winged rockets, according to M. Louis Breguet, the French airplane constructor. The fast commercial planes, he says, will have a heavy wing, loading 20 to 30 pounds per square foot, means for increasing the lift considerably, air and ground brakes, and powerful and light engines moderately supercharged. There will be a frequent use of altitudes of flights not exceeding 13,000 feet. The machine also will have comfortable cabins heated, and when necessary, supplied with oxygen.

Smooth Life's Course

Manners are the happy ways of doing things.

QUICK RELIEF from Heartburn

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

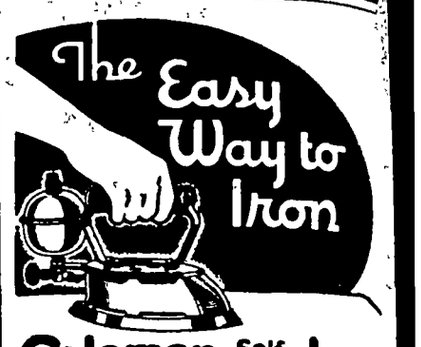
Send for one week's liberal supply—FREE SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc., 4402 23rd Street, Long Island City, New York

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

KILL RATS MICE COCKROACHES USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE Now in TUBES ONLY 35¢ ASK YOUR DEALER

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.



Coleman Self Heating Iron

INSTANT LIGHTING

Iron the easy way in one-third less time with the Coleman. Iron in comfort any place. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and ironing board. Makes its own gas. Burns 96% air. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. See your local dealer or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. Dept. WU113, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (581i)

DO YOU NEED A BUILDER?

Mrs. Frank Anson of 607 S. 7th St., Marshalltown, Iowa, said: "My system had become completely rundown, I was sleepless, had no strength, no appetite, and was thin. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthened me so that I regained my normal weight and health. I was able to sleep and had a fine appetite." All druggists.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

IF your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use *Doan's Pills*.

Thousands rely upon *Doan's*. They are praised the country over. Get *Doan's Pills* today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD!

GIVES YOU MORE TRACTION—GREATER SAFETY—LONGER WEAR—AT HIGHER SPEEDS

FIRESTONE patented construction features enable us to give you a tire with higher shoulders—wider and deeper non-skid tread.

The cords in the body are Gum-Dipped, giving greater strength and longer flexing life.

The two extra Gum-Dipped cord plies under the tread give a firmer union between tread and body which holds this heavy non-skid tread securely to the tire body.

Equip today with these safe and economical tires! You will get uninterrupted service, maintain faster schedules and get safety protection beyond anything you have heretofore experienced.

Call on the Firestone Service Store or Service Dealer *now* and start reducing your operating costs today.

★★★★★ *Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Nelson Eddy—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network . . . A Five Star Program*

AUTO SUPPLIES FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

FIRESTONE TRUCK TYPE BATTERIES

FIRESTONE HEAVY DUTY SPARK PLUGS

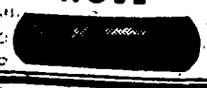
For Quick Starts and Longer Mileage.

FIRESTONE BRAKE BLOCKS and HEAVY DUTY LINING

For Better Braking Control.

FIRESTONE FAN BELTS

FIRESTONE RADIATOR HOSE



Firestone

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RRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

EE POWERS IN A UNITED RONT AGAINST GERMANY; BOOM FOR McCARL.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

of Europe's foremost statesmen, ith experts and secretaries, soly considered peace plans and sey pacts on Isola Bella, a lovely little island in Lake Maggiore off Stresa, Italy. The conference was momentous, but it was of an "exploratory" nature, and no definite results were expected. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, representing Great Britain, were willing to carry out that nation's military obligations under the Locarno treaty but ed at further commitment in contal affairs. Anyhow, they had ised to enter into no new agreets without the consent of parliat, which cannot be consulted until the Easter holidays. Premier din and Foreign Minister Laval rance sought to persuade England line up with France and Russia er than with Germany, and they ented as one argument a new muassistance pact they had just ed with Russia. Premier Mus, solemn and pessimistic, han matters for Italy with the help of lo Suvich, undersecretary of foraffairs. He had already warned world that the issue of war or e probably could not be settled at sa.

remier Flandin

f course, the chief question was the tude of other nations toward the tantly growing Pan-Germanism of reich under Hitler, and the first crete problem taken up was nce's appeal to the League of Nas against Germany's repudiation of military clauses of the Versailles ty.

remiers Mussolini and Mac Donald suaded Flandin to moderate the of this protest and not to demand specific penalty against Germany, then all approved the note and in solution slapped Hitler on the wrist halting the progress toward arms itation.

he three premiers also agreed that r nations should act in concert in moting an Eastern Locarno, strengthg the position of Austria, Hungy and Bulgaria, proceeding with the otiation of an air convention, opng unilateral repudiation of trea, and calling a Danubian conferin May.

rance's memorandum as submitted he League of Nations council when ssembled in Geneva was still a vigusly worded document, characteriz Hitler's military moves as "the mination of long and methodical ors pursued in secret." The ac, it said, "has deliberately deoyed one of the bases" of Gerny's collaboration with the league. so doing it has seriously commised the success of international otiations on limitation of armants pursued under the auspices of League of Nations and on the is of article VIII of the league enant," the memorandum continued. Foreign Minister Laval, who preted the memorandum, recommended t Germany be "condemned" for her ion, and that the league consider onomic penalties against nations ich, in the future, violate treaties. Berlin came back at the memoranm with an official communique ich said:

"If France believes it is necessary recall the obligations forced on Gerny one need only to recall France's emn and voluntary obligations in Locarno protocol to take immedisteps toward disarmament.

"The statements of the French miners for years revealed that France er seriously intended to carry out disarmament obligations."

Actually, the Stresa conference reted in little more than a demonstran of the continued solidarity of the ree great powers participating. This s in a considerable measure a iumph for Mussolini, who had exted nothing more, but had insisted the united front.

THE new mutual assistance agreement reached by France and Russia as at first supposed to be merely an reement on sanctions to be taken inst an aggressor once the latter s been determined by the League of tions. But Paris correspondents ast that it is in effect a military allice such as Russia had been urging France and that in certain cases the atories will determine for themves who is the aggressor without iting for word from Geneva. The reement is, of course, directed prirly against Germany.

That Russia still seeks "to maintain d strengthen the general peace" was own by the signing of a Russo-Geran trade treaty which it is believed ll greatly increase the volume of sia's orders in the reich.

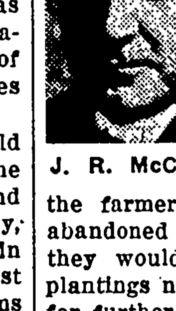
THERE will be no strike at present in the tire plants of Akron, for the bber workers in the Goodyear, Goodh and Firestone factories ratified an reement that was reached in Washington between labor leaders and officials of the three companies brought together by Secretary of Labor Perkins. The pact provides that the companies will meet with representatives of any group of employees for collective bargaining. It also postpones strike action pending final court tests of orders by the national labor board that Goodyear and Firestone should hold immediate elections for representation in collective bargaining.

JUST as soon as the President says the word, the federal bureau of public roads and the various state highway departments are ready to jump into the work of grade crossing elimination, the building of arterial highways and similar projects. The work relief act earmarks $800,000,000 for such undertakings, and the sum may be increased by the President to a billion. The roads bureau already has $100,000,000 of grade crossing eliminations and other projects contracted for under authority granted by congress last year, officials revealed, and these contracts are to be met with work-relief money.

Arthur W. Brandt, president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, advised a congressional committee recently that states were prepared to wipe out 4,058 dangerous crossings if as much as $461,881,500 was made available. He said $277,567,500 of such projects could be completed in a year. Brandt reported also that state officials were ready to begin construction—or widening and straightening—of 1,739 trunk line routes through cities at a cost of $208,732,800.

States will not be required to match the work-relief money set aside for highway, street and crossing construction. After it is made available by the President, the fund will be apportioned among the states.

JOHN R. McCARL, the able, efficient and independent comptroller general of the United States, has annoyed the New Dealers on several occasions. Now he threatens to block the plans of the AAA for lifting the restrictions on spring wheat planting and at the same time continuing to pay the farmers for crop reductions that would not be called for. Declaring they wished to avoid shortages due to the dust storms, the officials of the AAA said the farmers would be paid for the abandoned reductions in acreage if they would promise to curtail their plantings next year. Mr. McCarl asked for further information on this matter and indicated he could not approve of the plan, though AAA men declared he had not ruled definitely against it. Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, might not be content to abide by such a ruling if it were made, and the administration might refuse to accept it.



J. R. McCarl

Mr. McCarl, a Republican, holds his office under a law which specifies that the comptroller general shall be appointed to a 15-year term and can be removed only by death or impeachment. Nevertheless Attorney General Cummings, it is understood, gave it as his opinion that, like any other Presidential appointee, he could be removed at the pleasure of the President. He based this opinion on a ruling of the Supreme court in the case of a postmaster who was ousted by President Coolidge, the court holding that the President was within his rights under Article 2 of the Constitution. So it may be the New Dealers will seek to have Mr. McCarl ousted before his term expires in 1936, for it is feared by them that he will hamper the expenditure of the $4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation to an extent that would greatly irk the Democratic party leaders.

It is interesting to read that the Nebraska Progressive league, made up of liberal Republicans, is planning the organization of "McCarl for President" clubs in that state and afterward in all others. George W. Kline, its chairman, says he was asked to support McCarl for President in 1936 by friends of Senator George W. Norris. The comptroller general is a graduate of the University of Nebraska law school and for years was Mr. Norris' secretary.

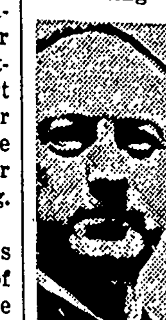
SEVEN agencies of the government are organizing to combat the damage done by the constantly recurring dust storms. They are the AAA, farm credit administration, emergency relief administration, soil erosion service, bureau of plant industry and bureau of agricultural engineering.

The efforts, officials said, will include shipping feed, food and water into the stricken areas of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado, starting work relief projects on roads, private lands and the public domain, planting of fast-growing and hardy crops as ground cover in areas where moisture conditions permit, and "listing" operations. This latter work is an attempt to prevent soil blowing away, by making alternate ridges and furrows.

Meanwhile other officials of the same bureaus were beginning to map out permanent plans designed, they said, to prevent recurrence of dust storms in dry periods.

Primary among these was a program with the declared aim of permanently acquiring, through the AAA and relief administration, 15,000,000 acres of land before July 1. Such land will be retired from farm production to cover crops and forests and for use as recreation and wild-life areas. The land is classed as submarginal by government experts since it is in a region of small annual rainfall.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT called Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi to the White House for a conference concerning the veterans' bonus bill, which already has passed the house. Harrison is chairman of the senate finance committee and the administration looked to him to devise a way to spike the measure which is so objectionable to the President in its present "greenback" form. Other majority leaders in congress also were busy with the problem, and it was believed a compromise had been found that would solve it. This would be a bill providing full cash payment by 1938 and, meantime, substitution of interest bearing negotiable bonds for the adjusted service certificates due in 1945.



Pat Harrison

Senator Harrison refused to discuss in detail his conversation with Mr. Roosevelt but expressed hope and confidence that within the next few weeks there would be a settlement of the bonus question satisfactory to all.

ACCUSING the federal government in Washington of maintaining a "dictatorial colonial policy," the legislators of Puerto Rico went on strike, walking out of the capitol at San Juan 30 hours before the session would automatically have ended and leaving unfinished a lot of important legislation. The lawmakers complained especially of methods of carrying on relief and rehabilitation on the island.

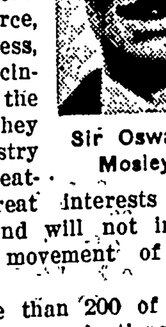
ANNOUNCEMENT was made by the government that it had uncovered extensive frauds in the immigration and naturalization service from 1923 to 1933, and steps were taken for the ousting of a number of employees and for criminal prosecutions. It was estimated that a ring of bribe takers and fixers had received as much as a million dollars from persons illegally entering the country.

IN HIS first post-vacation conference with congressional leaders, President Roosevelt disregarded their fears of a prolonged session and insisted on enactment of his legislative program. Especially he wants legislation dealing with extension of the NRA, social security, utilities holding companies, extension of federal authority over banking, ship subsidy readjustment and extension of $416,000,000 in nuisance taxes.

Later the President conferred with Senator Joe Robinson, who said both of them felt that very satisfactory progress is being made. To the correspondent Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped to have the work relief program at its peak by the middle of November, at which time 3,500,000 unemployed should be at work under its terms. He indicated this program would be carried out as far as possible by existing governmental agencies. He will seek to avoid moving workers from one area to another, and will take care of as many "white collar" workers as possible.

The social security bill finally was produced on the floor of the house of representatives. There were several blocs against it in its form as reported. These included representatives who want higher unemployment and old age payments; members from the poorer states, who want the federal government to bear the entire cost of the program, with the states relieved of any contribution, and the conservatives, who are opposed to the "government going into the insurance business" and exacting a pay roll tax during the depression.

SIR OSWALD MOSLEY, chief of the British Fascists, has committed his organization to a policy of anti-semitism fully as severe as that of the Hitler Nazis. At a riotous meeting of his Black Shirts in Leicester, Mosley said: "For the first time I openly and publicly challenge Jewish interests in this country. Commanding commerce, commanding the press, commanding the cinema, dominating the city of London, they are killing industry with their sweatshops. These great interests are not intimidating and will not intimidate the Fascist movement of the modern age."



Sir Oswald Mosley

Leaders of more than 200 of Chicago's 300 Jewish organizations assembled to indorse the campaign of the American Jewish congress for consolidation of all organized Jewish action. The chief speaker was the famous Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, national president and founder of the congress. In the course of his address he said:

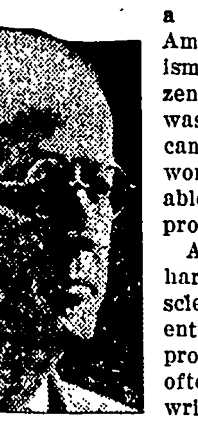
"I want the day to come when no Jew shall live in Germany—not one. I want the day to come—although I shall not live to see it—when the Jew will be a regretted memory in Germany, just as their presence was a blessing and an ennoblement in every sense."

WILEY POST is having nothing but bad luck in his attempts to fly across the continent in the stratosphere in record-breaking time. On his third try, starting from Burbank, Calif., he got as far as Lafayette, Ind., there his supercharger went wrong. So the famous Winnie Mae came down at Purdue university airport eight hours twelve and one-half minutes after it left the west coast. Post was uncertain of his plans for the future.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Adolph S. Ochs
Russia's New Plane
Superstition and Suicide
Cocktail Parties

The death of Adolph S. Ochs, editor and owner of the New York Times, is a great loss to American journalism and good citizenship. Mr. Ochs was a good American, whose life and work set an admirable example to his profession.



Arthur Brisbane

All his life a hard-worker, conscientious, indifferent to personal profit, Mr. Ochs often put to this writer and other friends the question, ever in his mind, "How can I make of the Times a permanent and useful institution?"

Russia, according to Lloyd George, is the world's real flying nation, possesses, probably, the world's greatest fighting air fleet. It is certainly the country that takes flying most seriously, with 8,000,000 Russians trained in aeronautics, young Russian girls learning to pilot planes and dirigibles and make 20,000-foot parachute jumps, as our young girls learn new dance steps.

This makes important Russia's announcement that she is manufacturing airplanes on a mass production basis, using for air power "an ordinary light automobile engine." The planes, very cheap, using ordinary gasoline, will be supplied to collective farms. Russia may be the first nation to do with flying machines what this country did with automobiles. American genius put this nation on wheels. If Russian engineering skill puts Russia on wings, it will make some other countries thoughtful.

A young man is found strangely murdered, or committing suicide in an unusual way, hanging from a low tree. His legs were fastened behind his back with chains, chains were around his hands and neck, and a medal that he had won in an athletic contest was fastened with a safety pin to one of his nostrils. The man, thirty-one, who had been employed in moving pictures as a substitute for actors under dangerous conditions, is believed by police to have killed himself in a strange way, through vanity, to attract attention, climbing to the limb of a tree, adjusting the chain, dropping and strangling.

Police quote a superstition of certain Malays who believe that evil spirits carry off their souls if they kill themselves. When they commit suicide they exhaust their ingenuity in efforts to die in such a fashion as to make suicide seem impossible, that the spirits after inspection may decide that the dead man was murdered and leave his soul in peace.

During prohibition, the habit of drunkenness was acquired by many, particularly young women. They yield more easily than men to the effects of alcohol and drugs, and once "caught" they are caught for life, usually.

American fathers and mothers that give cocktail parties for their sons and daughters, or permit them in their houses, should be told plainly that they are using their money to make drunkards of the daughters and sons, and are not fit to have, or bring up, children.

In addition to moving 60,000 more soldiers to the German lines, France is hurriedly connecting her steel and concrete line of fortresses, with barbed wire entanglements and trenches. Thirty thousand soldiers are digging in as you read.

The French apparently expect the same old thing over again, but they will not see it. Nations in the next war will not squat in trenches, but will fly against the enemy nation's chief cities and kill an impressive number of citizens with poison explosives and gas.

Nothing will be more lonesome than a front line trench in the next war.

Harlem, in upper New York city, with some 200,000 colored population, is stamping ground for many that preach ultra-radical doctrines, including the theory that whoever has money must have stolen it from those that have no money.

This added to race antagonism, and the influence of certain "exhorters," brings results reminding citizens of what may happen when dangerous doctrines are preached recklessly.

The latest news indicates that Chancellor Hitler is not as anxious for "war in a hurry" as was alleged.

Sir John Simon, for England, received from Hitler a written proposal:

First, a ten-year nonaggression treaty with Germany's neighbors, nobody to attack anybody else.

Second, a pledge to withhold economic and financial assistance from any nation starting a war.

Hitler wrote that, and, if he means it, Lloyd George is correct in his statement: "Not this time."

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WNU Service.

ROMAN STADIUM MODEL FOR ALL

Coliseum the Last Word in Athletic "Plants."

The last word in stadium construction was spoken many years ago. It isn't the Rose Bowl or Olympic stadium in Los Angeles, but an arena 200 feet high with an external circumference of 1,900 feet.

It was begun 72 years after the birth of Christ. It was called the Flavian amphitheater and later the Coliseum. It held more than 85,000 persons and could be emptied in ten minutes.

Built a little less than 1,900 years ago, it lacked no comfort or convenience of a modern football stadium.

The Chicago stadium and Madison Square garden are marvels of modern engineering skill and amusement building construction! They are just about fair. About the only thing they have that the Romans didn't have are ice-making machines. And had there been any ice sports in those days, or had Italy had a colder climate, the Romans would have had the machines, too.

After all, you visit the Palatine rooms, dressing rooms, showers, dens for wild animals, runways for them, prisons for the condemned criminals and Christians and storerooms for the vast collection of properties used in the shows.

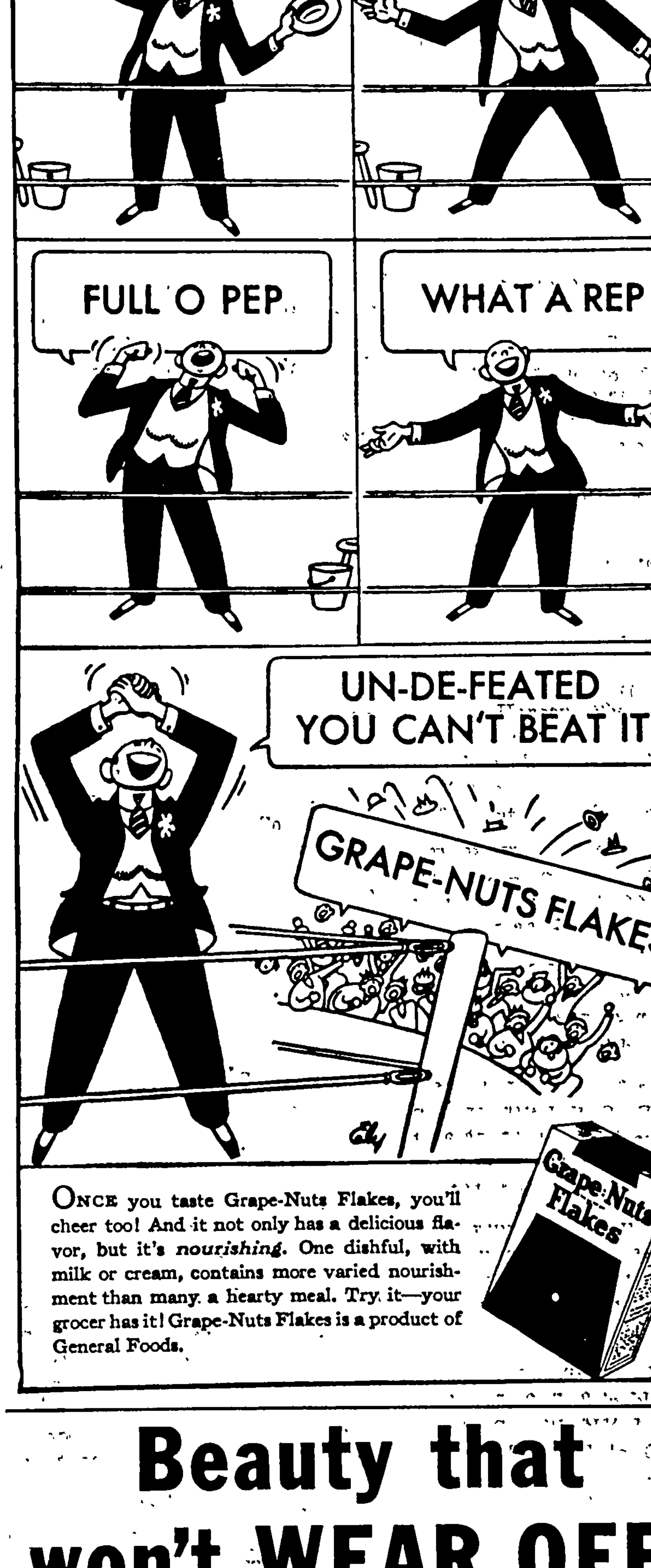
The arena also could be flooded and used as a swimming pool. Remember how tickled the late Tex Rickard was when he managed to do that in the old Madison Square garden. I don't even know whether it can be done in the present New York garden. And the only outdoor stadium I know of that can be used for swimming is the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. I saw that one under water.

Ever been in the garden during the circus and wondered what would happen if Clyde Beatty's beasts should suddenly knock down those flimsy looking cages and start running amuck in the arena and leap into the boxes?

The Romans thought of that one, too.

A railing ran around the inside of the amphitheater. All around the top bars of the rail were revolving cylinders, so that the wild beasts couldn't get a foothold. When they leaped for the rails, as they often did, the cylinders spun on the bar and they slid off.

You may still see the locker rooms, conveniently placed just outside the arena, where the gladiators changed clothing and donned their armor to prepare for the show, sometimes behind silk curtains drawn across the little cells in the walls of which were stuck flambeaux to give light. No doubt the names of the heroes were embroidered on the silk curtains.—Paul Gallico, in the Kansas City Times.



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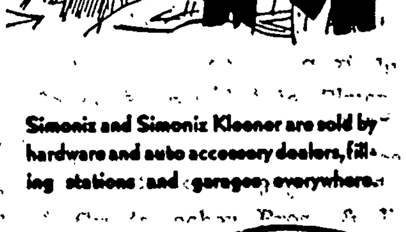

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FELCO Chick Starter, and recommend it to you as First Grade feed.

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32% Chick Mash Balancer
32% Egg Mash Balancer
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If you mix your own feeds, see us for the concentrates you need to balance your feeding ration.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pals of near Belmond spent Sunday at the Geo. Albers home.

Charley Hitt assisted Harry Gibbs shred Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waddingham and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham and baby,. were at the Wm. Waddingham home on Thursday.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, April 25: One Day Only

Unforgettable as a picture with the dynamic star Katherine Hepburn in—

THE LITTLE MINISTER

The fiery Hepburn hurling her genius into the lawless soul of Gypsy Babbitt. The stirring story of a young Ministers love for a gypsy girl. James M. Barrie's immortal story brought to the screen for your entertainment. You should not miss it.

Friday and Saturuday, April 27-28

It's just a human story of a swell guy, a grand girl and a miracle baby. Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers, and Jimmy Durante in—

CARNIVAL

He was as fresh as tomorrow's eggs, but she loved him. The picture that has everything. Thrills! Romance! Laughter! Comedy!

Thelma Todd, Patsy Kelly in—
SING, SISTER, SING

Mickey Mouse in—
STEAMROLLER

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday April 28, 29 and 30

A great star skyrockets to new glory. Edw. G. Robinson in the most exciting picture in a decade

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

We defy you to relax during this picture. We defy you not to cheer and applaud. We defy you not to acclaim this the picture of the year.

NOTE: Send in your essay "Why The Whole Town's Talking About The New Master De Luxe Chevrolet."

Silly Symphony in—
PECULIAR PENGUINS

Wednesday, May 1: BANK NIGHT

Is to love to ask a girl to share your poverty? Chester Morris, Virginia Bruce in—

THE SOCIETY DOCTOR

The most gripping hospital drama ever filmed, with two doctors bidding for the love of a pretty nurse.

Added Attraction
LA CUCARACHA

Twenty minutes of dazzling beauty, romance and dance, all in the new technicolor. It will thrill you

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday May 5, 6 and 7

Claudette Colbert in—
THE GILDED LILY

Thursday, May 9: One Day Only
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Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Katter and sons, Lyle and Cecil, of Hayfield, were dinner guests at the R. W. Elder home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goll and baby Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown and children spent Sunday at the N. Moberly home in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Heivilin and Dona were visiting with the Alfred Carpenter family in Goodell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karjsen and children were visiting at the Wm. Waddingham hame Sunday.

Laurence Greiman is working for Paul Stromer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoafstall were at the E. A. Dutheridge home Sunday.

Stella Thieman spent Sunday with Mabel Schuldt in Klemme.

Martin Jensen and family visited at the August Baack home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bell entertained all of their children and families to dinner Sunday in honor of Kenneth Bell's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lassahn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and daughters, Kenneth and Jeff Bell and Charley Hitt

Laurence Greiman and Clarence Lenz visited at the John Waddingham home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dick Swalve spent Saturday night with her daughter, Mrs. John Albers.

Herman Schuldt and daughter, Mabel visited at the John Wadding ham home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Helps and Stanley spent Easter Sunday at the Harlow Helps home.

Mrs. Arthur Kudje visited at at the home of her brother, Arthur Johnson Monday afternon.

W. J. Anderson and daugher, Alice May, called at the R. W. Elder home Monday forenoon.

Liberty Township News

The W. F. M. S. will have their meetng next Wednesday, May 1 at the Otto Pringnitz home. Mrs. Aug. Neuhring is program leader.

Billy Lemke visited Sunday with Harold Abele.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier, Carl Reimer, Albert Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kramer and Iola, were Sunday dinner guests at the Albert Reimer home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Marcele and Mildred, came in the afternoon for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stille are the parents of a baby boy born on Thursday, April 18th.

The monthly Birthday Social is to be held next Monday evening April 29. Bring 2 covered dishes and sandwiches. The March birthday group puts on the program.

The Annual Thank Offering of the W. F. M. S. will be held next Sunday. Mrs. Zabilka will be the speaker.

Mrs. Anna Waddingham and sons visited Sunday evening at the Walter Blumer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neuhring and family visited Sunday afternoon at the Chas. Bredlow home.

Mrs. Rosa Tanner left early Sunday morning for Pasadena, California. She had received word that her sister's husband was not expected to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schoenwetter, Wayne and Wava, were at Clear Lake Saturday on business.

Everett Welsh of Waterloo came Saturday and visited until Sunday evening at the John Velau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and son; Mr and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and family; Mrs. Elmer Ludeke and Merle; Mr and Mrs. Fred Schlichting, were all Sunday dinner guests at the Will Ax home.

Chas and Betty, Lavern Velau all drove to Mason City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blumer and daughters drove to Mason City on Saturday to visit Reatha Kraus, who is at the hospital recovering from a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille, of De Ridder, Louisiana, are parents of a baby girl born, April 17. They formerly lived in Liberty township.

Lillian Brown is working for Mrs Emery Schaefer.

Henry and Novella Beier visited Sunday afternoon at the Elmer Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Bredlow were Sunday dinner guests at the Chas. Bredlow home.

Spring Needs---

GARDENING SUPPLIES:——

We carry a complete line of Garden Tools: Rakes, Hoes, Spades, Forks, Rotary Hoes, Garden Hose; Chain Line, Lawn Rakes, Etc.

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Package Garden and Flower Seeds; Bulk Sweet Corn, Peas and Beans; Lawn Seeds of all kinds.

POULTRY SUPPLIES:——

Oil-O-Stat Brooder Stoves, Glass Cloth, Cellu-Glass, Wire Netting, Building Paper, Chick Feeders and Waterers; Lee's Poultry Remedies. . .

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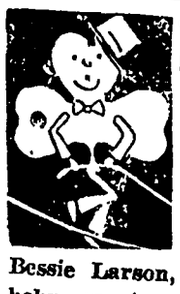

Klemme High School Squealer

Bessie Larson, editor; Milvern Barz, ass't editor; Franklin Kluckhohn, sports; Carmen Kluckhohn, features; Reporters, Ruth and Nora Well meyer, Lavonne Sherwood Raymond Jorgenson.

SHAMROCK BLARNEY

The frehman class have furnished the material for the High School Squealer this week. Buster Jorgenson was elected editor and Paul Schuldt, assistant editor. Other members of the class helped collect the material for the paper.

The domestic science girls have now finished their first sewing projects and will soon begin another. The next they are about to make is dresses.

The seniors have been kept busy this week exchanging autographs in their spare time as Mr. Hamilton of Mason City has sent hem each a memory book in which they may keep autographs of their classmates incidents and happenings of high school days and memories of commencemene and baccalaureate. These little books will make nice keepsakes and the seniors appreciate them very much.

Dr. F. D. Crab of Iowa State Teachers college has accompanied Mr. Baggs in doing extension work this week in the county. Dr. Crab gave a very interesting talk on the use of the dictionary in the grade rooms.

The senior class is going to make a short study of grammar as soon as the material in their text books is finished.

The school again had a short vaction last Friday. It gave the teachers an excellent chance to get home early before Easter. Also the stu dents were glad.

The senior class play "Sound Your Horn" will be given May 3rd and 4th.

The manual training boys are all busy and they are making various things. Some of the things are hall trees, lamps, magazine racks, and tie racks. We are all proud of the things we have made and wish we could take this subject again some other year.

Franklin Kluckhohn spoke his declamatory selection at the meeting of the Women's Club if Garner last Monday afternoon. Miss Barz and Lyndon Kilgore accompanied him. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Hejlik. They were invited to lunch after the meeting.

WISHES

If all wishes were granted ,we probably would have everything we wanted, but still we would be dissatisfied and unhappy. We also wouldn't know what to wish for next. Everybody would wish something different and it would be impossible for all kinds of wishes on the same thing to be fulfilled. Some would wish it would rain, some wish it would snow and the others would wish the sun would shine. If our world were governed by wishes it would not be suitable for anyone to live in. Nature now governs things better than anyone could by wishes.—Doris Barz.

The Disadvantages of High School

The greatest and most awful disadvantage of high school is the fact that we don't have recess. The grades play ball every recess and sometimes I wish I would have flunked the eighth grade so I could be out there playing with them. The seventh and eighth grades play softball every day and it is a terrible temptation not to keep looking out the window and watch them. Our teacher sometimes gets angry with us because we look out of the window and do not pay attention to the lesson. One other disadvantage which is not so bad is the fact that you do not have a study period right before each class. Of course this isn't bad if you take your books home and study like a good boy. —Paul Schuldt.

THE ART OF KILLING TIME

Of course, I do not like to work when I see the other children outside playing. I like to watch them play ball when I am supposed to be working. I sometimes look at book with one eye and outside with the other so the teacher cannot tell whether I am looking at my book or outside. Sometimes I think she is looking at me so I put both eyes on the book. I would like to whisper or giggle if a person didn't have to stay after school. It is not much fun then. Punishment goes with such fun, so we all have to be satisfied. —Avis Barz.

EDITORIAL

The school days of this year are about gone. As we look back over them, they bring back memories of some good times. As a whole, school was lots of fun along with the work. The parties and programs were all fun, and the classes in school were not so bad.

The days left this year are small in number, about twenty-five left. There are many things coming like parties, plays, graduation, commencement and many other things. This time of the year passes more quickly than winter, and is a lot nicer. Last of all comes the big school picnic. The school days are then over until we meet again next year.—Buster Jorgenson.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What Kind Of A School Party Do You Like Best?

On a nice, light, quiet evening there is nothing better for a school party than a weiner roast. After the weiners are eaten evryone will feel full of pep and ready for a good time. There are always a number of games to play when you have a large space to play in and when all the gang feel like playing. —Novella Beier.

I would like a roller skating party. Everybody would get a good chance to roller skate , and the people that don't know how could learn. You could have a good time because you would know all the people on the floor.—Elmer Trampel

The school party I like best is a skating party. It is lots of fun to go to Bayside and roller skate until six and then skate again after supper until ten at night. This is more fun than a hiking party out in the country, I think.—Juanita Pavey.

I believe I like an initiation party best, if it is a good one. When that kind of party is being put on they should be mean. That is not too mean to kill them or anything like that, but just so they have to do everything they don't like to do. I like it best because it only happens to you once when your in high school.—Elaine Buntenbach.

If You Could Do Anything You Pleased For One Day, What Would You Do?

Well, that's a hard question to answer, but the first thing I'd want would be to have Mother Nature create a perfect day. I would sleep until nine o'clock and then eat a breakfast of Jack Armstrong's "Wheaties." Then I would dress in riding clothes, and get a good riding horse—one with plenty of speed, power and dash—and I would start for Mason City. After I got there, I would do some shopping in the 5, 10 and 25c store and then after enjoying a good show, like "Little Men," "Little Colonel," or "David Copperfield," I'd start for Goodell so I'd be just in time for two or three hours of roller skating which I'd enjoy very much. After the exciting evening, I'd saddle my horse and start for home. Well, I hope everyone knows by this time that my horse would be a New Chevrolet 1935 car, and the riding clothes would be a sport dress.—Violet Schaefer.

I think I would go up to Minnesota and fish in one of the big lakes. If I caught any, I would cook them for my dinner. In the afternoon I would go to India, borrow an elephant, and go tiger hunting. If I got any tigers, I would skin them and use them for rugs. About four o'clock I would go to Africa. I would go hunting lions, not to kill, but to bring back alive for a circus. I would leave Africa about six o'clock and go hunting whales until bed time and this is my idea of doing what I pleased for a day.—Glenn Lewis.

If I would have all the money that I wanted to have and it would be a nice spring day, I would enjoy myself as much as possible. I would walk down the road until I came to a hamburger stand. I would stop and get a hamburger. If I had enough money, I would buy a new car and then go places. I would buy myself some new clothes and get everything I wanted to get and then come back home. After I would be home, I do not think I would be satisfied and would be just as dissatisfied as before. I think that a person is more happy when he doesn't have so much money.—Avis Barz.

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed visited Wednesday forenoon at the Ernest Helps home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fritzel visited Sunday afternoon at the Mrs. Mary Church home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps and Joseph Kleinmeir spent Sunday at the Ted Dutheridge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and family of near Ventura were visiting at the John Bachman home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoafstall were visiting at the Ted Dutheridge home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and son, Merlin, spent Thursday afternoon at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham and son spent Thursday at the Wm. Waddingham home.

Miss Gertie Trampel took care of the Adrian Bielefeldt children last Sunday, while Mr. and Mrs. Bielefeldt were at Des Moines.

Walter Rosendahl and Emil Kraus shelled corn for Harry Gibbs Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps and John Beek were shopping in Mason City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family and Elmer Trampel were entertained at the John Trampel home Sunday as dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and son, Gilman, and Miss Irene Marshall were business callers at Mason City Saturday.

Dave Ross of Garner was at his farm south east of Klemme Thursday as he was having some of his corn shelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamo Beek and family of Goodell were visiting at the John Trampel home Sunday evening.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Harry Newgarrd and daughter, Mildred Marie, went to Rochester Minn., Sunday to spend Easter with his wife, who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mrs. Raphael Kernan of Sioux City arrived Wednesday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griggs. She also visited friends and relatves in Iowa Falls. Mr. Kernan came and spent the week end with his parents near Belmond. They returned to their home Sunday.

Miss Iris Sherwood of Latimer spent the week end with her parents here.

Miss Olive Butts returned to Lanesboro, Minn., after spending the spring vacation with her mother and brothers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Traeger and family entertained relatives of Belmond to dinner Sunday.

Fernon and Kenneth Grggs drove to Ames Saturday, where they met their sister, Lela, who works in Des Moines, and brought her home for Sunday. She returned Sunday evening to her work.

Miss Edna Rust, who teaches at Floyd, returned to her school dutles after having spent the spring vacation with her parents.

Miss Eoline Moore is working at the Harry Newgarrd home during the absence of Mrs. Newgarrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and Nellie were at Garner Tuesday.

Richard Carpenter who attends Waldorf college spent the Easter holidays with his folks.

Mrs. Wilmer Burk and Mrs. Dan Miller and Evelyn , were Garner callers Saturday.

A large crowd attended the services at the U. B. Church Sunday. A number of babies and several adults were baptized and several members were taken into the church.

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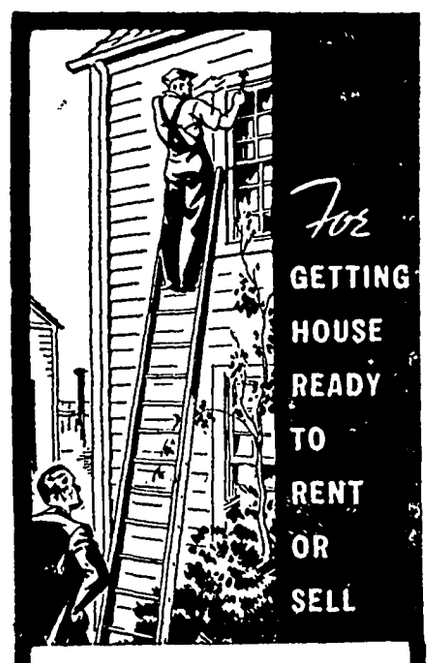

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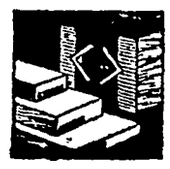
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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The true purpose of the investigation by the senate munitions committee appears to have come to light. It is seeking the honor of drafting legislation which will give it a historical standing as the group of men who first moved to remove the incentive of profit as provocative of war. In presenting its proposal to this end, however, the committee is regarded as having "started something" which it is unlikely can be finished by the group of individual senators making up that committee.

Light on Nye Inquiry

When the investigating resolution was adopted by the senate, its sponsors made much fuss about conditions in the munitions industry. There were many speeches made by Senator Nye (Rep., N. D.) concerning the wickedness of munitions manufacturers, and in the course of those speeches, which were made in a score of different communities, Senator Nye announced conclusions which apparently have not been supported by evidence adduced by the committee investigators. Further, the senator announced plans to disclose alleged corruption among the munitions manufacturers and stated definitely that the purpose of the inquiry was to provide the basis for laws which would control them.

Now, after seven months, we look back on the committee's record and find that it has played a game of hop-skip-and-jump from one subject to another and, I believe, the consensus is that little of real value either to the senate or as public information has been developed.

Since there was the minimum of publicity resulting from the inquiry into munitions plants, shipbuilding yards and the aircraft industry, the committee has taken another tack. Seizing upon President Roosevelt's phrase that profits must be taken out of war, Senator Nye and his colleagues turned their so-called "experts" loose on the track of those illusive profits. The result is a piece of proposed legislation that goes beyond anything ever offered before in the way of tax legislation. Of course, it is entirely likely that nothing at all will come of the Nye bill insofar as improvement of our taxation methods is concerned. But its radical and altogether unworkable character is looked upon as necessitating a frank examination of its provisions.

Because the committee started out to investigate the munitions industry and notwithstanding the fact that since it has wandered all over the surface of the earth with its inquiry there is a widespread belief that its tax bill will apply only to the munitions industry during war time. Such is not the case. It goes far beyond the munitions industry and, indeed, it affects every corporation and every individual with an income of $1,000 or more.

* * *

Probably the Flynn-Nye tax proposal won't get anywhere at all. Certainly it will not be enacted in this session of congress. Nevertheless, when a senate committee seriously introduces a bill that would limit income of a corporation to 3 per cent of its peace-time capitalization—the government would take the rest by taxation—it is regarded by many as time to call a halt. It ought to be added here that obviously the country is faced with the highest taxes it has ever known in consequence of the tremendous spending that has been going on during the last two years and which is to be continued. Those taxes are due to come along within another year or two.

Flynn-Nye Tax Bill

I referred above to the 3 per cent limit on incomes of corporations. This is brought about through a tax of 50 per cent on the first 6 per cent of earnings of every corporation. Above the 6 per cent earnings, it is proposed in the Flynn-Nye bill to take 100 per cent of the total.

Tucked away in one section of the bill is language that is ordinarily referred to as a "joker." It represents the first attempt by congress, rather by the sponsors of this legislation, to circumvent exemption of government securities from taxation. The federal, state, municipal, county and other governmental jurisdictions have the power to issue bonds and other securities free from taxation. This makes such securities attractive. For quite a while there has been agitation to do away with this tax exemption privilege. Nobody has found a way, however, to get legislative bodies to enact the necessary provisions into law. So, we have something like fifty billions of dollars in securities of this type outstanding. If this income were taxable, of course, it would represent a considerable increase in revenue to the federal government through income levies. Thus it is stated the Flynn-Nye proposal is attempting to reach that income without actually violating the contract which the issuing government made with the buyers of those securities.

* * *

The effort to tax income from these securities has been worked out in a fashion that is better illustrated than defined. Assume that a corporation had invested a large portion of its surplus or reserves in tax-exempt bonds. The bill proposes first to limit the amount of income which that corporation may receive and to tax half of the remainder. The result is that income from tax-exempt securities would be mingled with other forms of income and the government would dip its hand into the total and take whatever amount the law prescribed.

How It Would Work

Another provision of the bill would result in government confiscation in wartime of every dollar of income that any official of any corporation, company or partnership received in excess of $10,000 per year. It is to be remembered here that the above-mentioned $10,000 would not be tax-exempt. Those drawing such salaries still would have to pay the government $2,800 in taxes on the $10,000 income. In other words, since nearly every one receiving salaries of this size serves in an official capacity with some commercial unit, the tax provision actually reaches nearly all of the individual income tax payers.

Certainly, the drastic rates affect all persons receiving any income of consequence because there is a sharp reduction in the personal exemption prescribed and the tax rates themselves are boosted higher than a kite. For instance, a married man with an income of $3,000 a year would have to pay a minimum of $300 to the government immediately war was declared.

* * *

The lethargy that continues among national Republican leaders is beginning to grow irksome upon minor wheelhorses and individual Republicans of lesser consequence in national affairs. Word is coming through to Washington from various sections of the country indicating considerable dissatisfaction with the management of Republican party affairs by the present regime, headed by Henry P. Fletcher, national chairman. There is likewise a growing volume of criticism of the work of Senator Hastings of Delaware, and Representative Bolton of Ohio, joint chairmen of the Republican-senatorial-congressional committee. Superficially, at least, it appears that the Republican pot is about to boil over.

Criticize Leaders

I don't believe anybody can forecast at this time what the result is going to be. It should be said in favor of Mr. Fletcher and Co-Chairmen Hastings and Bolton that they are in a tough spot. They are criticized if they do and criticized if they don't. Yet the fact remains and I think it is recognized everywhere that none of these three has taken a positive position nor has he initiated any constructive effort in behalf of his party's political future.

From among Republicans who yet remain in congress, I have picked up much private discussion indicating fear on their part that the Republican party management is faced with an upheaval equivalent to the Roosevelt New Deal among the Democrats unless the party leaders awaken from their unperturbed sleep. The point made most frequently is that President Roosevelt actually has inaugurated his campaign for re-election, and the Republicans are doing absolutely nothing about it. It is well to recall that Postmaster General Farley is planning to retire—just when nobody knows—to devote his attention to his other job, which is chairman of the Democratic national committee. This information can be construed in only one way now that Mr. Fletcher is getting ready to take his seat again at the helm of the campaign machine. Some of the smarter Republicans insist that this should be notice to the guiding lights of their own party to begin construction of political trenches.

Something may come of the Republican sectional meetings now being planned. It is just possible that out of these group discussions may be evolved some national program, or the makings of a national policy. It is likewise possible that from these group discussions some individual may arise who would be a worthwhile leader for the party against Mr. Roosevelt next year. To date, according to all of the information I can obtain, that leader is not in sight. Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, who was reelected to the senate last year in the midst of a Democratic landslide, has been suggested. On the other hand, wise politicians tell me that because Senator Vandenberg has been mentioned thus early, he is likely to be out of the running when the convention time comes because in politics it is the early bird who catches the curse instead of the worm.

But to forget the weaknesses of the Republicans in leadership does not cause one to forget the palpable failure made by those in charge at present. So far as the public record shows they have taken no advantage whatsoever of vulnerable spots in the New Deal armor. No administration has been or can be perfect. President Roosevelt does not claim that his New Deal is perfect. He has gone so far as to admit failures in certain of his countless experiments. It is possible that the Republican organization has made note of these failures but it can be stated as a fact that they have made very little use of them by way of political attack.

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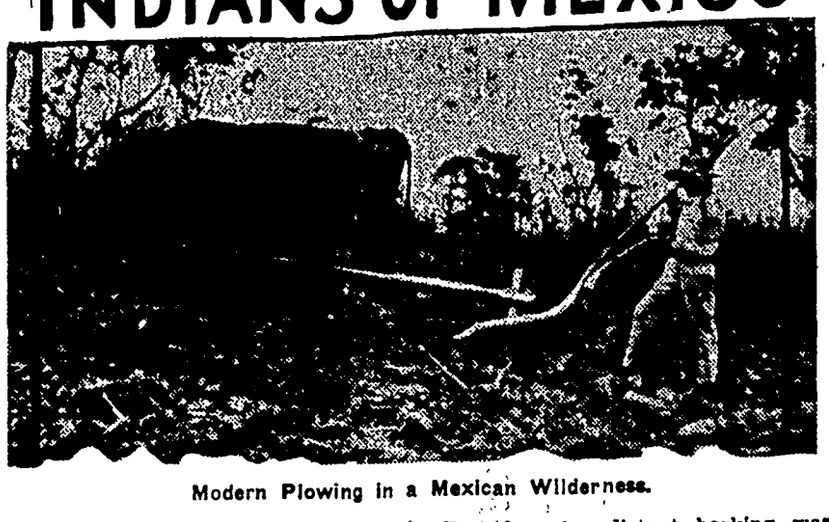
INDIANS OF MEXICO



Modern Plowing in a Mexican Wilderness.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THERE are in Mexico nearly 500 tribes and more than 200 languages, some differing from others as much as French from Chinese. Not until one has wandered about Mexico can one appreciate how incomplete was the Spanish conquest. Only isolated Spaniards and occasional marauding expeditions ever penetrated to southern Oaxaca and Guerrero. No wealthy monasteries, sure sign of Spanish infiltration, were ever founded there, and the grandiose churches, so striking elsewhere in the republic, are conspicuously absent.

Since the coming of the Spaniards this region has remained commercially, culturally and artistically a backwater.

Traveling from the town of Oaxaca toward Acapulco on the Pacific coast, three men recently put afoot when their bus "decomposed" at Mitla, walked across four racial and linguistic frontiers—the Zapotec, Chatino, Mixtec, and Negro. At Tlacolula they were close to yet another tribe, the Mixe, distantly related to the Mayas of Yucatan. Even so, they omitted the Amusgos (Amishgos), Tlapanecos, and isolated colonies of Aztecs, all of whom retain "islands" in Mixtec territory.

Variety in Everything.

The physical characteristics of Mexico are as varied as the civilizations. Vegetation and scenery change with almost every league, the enormous variations in altitude enabling one to pass from subarctic to tropical climate in a single day. Sometimes within a few hours are seen eagles from the high mountains and parrots from the tropical jungle.

The route of the travelers is unlikely to attract tourists. There is no railway, no road, no hotel, no bed, no butter or fresh vegetables, and the discomfort has recently increased since the virtual destruction by earthquake of nearly half the towns in the region traversed.

The white man seldom travels in this region. He is not only excellent bait for the numerous bandits on wilder stretches of the road, but an object of suspicion among quite well-intentioned Indians, who imagine he is searching for gold. They have never forgotten the Spaniards' quest for treasure, and to say you are collecting beetles or studying architecture is to them absurd. They are victims, too, of even stranger traditions, notably that the white man desires to fatten Indians and boil them for lubricating oil, or to steal native babies for similar "reduction" as airplane fuel.

For many reasons members of the party deemed it advisable to disguise themselves and to travel as the poorest peons. They emerged from the market of Oaxaca in white and purple trousers, heavy leather sandals, and broad-brimmed hats. Over their shoulders and chiefly for use at night, they carried large woolen Oaxaca blankets, or serapes—blue, white and black. Their money was carried in stout leather belts, all of it in silver and copper coins, for bills are not accepted in villages where men cannot read their value.

Finally, they gathered machetes, a dagger, old flour sacks to contain food, and for water a glass garrafon neatly dressed in a straw jacket like a bottle of Chianti. All these "personal effects" were fitted into brilliantly colored string bags.

"Pegasus" and "Pullman."

The party set out for Tlacolula, the railhead near Mitla, and these invested in two donkeys. Unfortunately, these proved too decrepit to carry both passengers and baggage—a fact not discovered until the bill had been footed and the pathetic animals had been hopefully baptized "Pegasus" and "Pullman."

Chiefly for the donkeys' benefit, a donkey-driver, guide, or "porter" was engaged. It is doubtful whether he had ever driven, directed, or counseled donkeys before, since by trade he was a sandal-maker; but he spoke Zapotec and rejoiced in a grandiloquent name, perhaps his chief claim to immortality. Under his auspices the donkeys were loaded with four tall cylindrical baskets for the luggage.

As the party dawdled out of the sleepy little town of Tlacalula, it was four o'clock in the afternoon, and afternoon was in the atmosphere. The market was deserted. Pigs and scraggy dogs of uncertain race and temper sprawled in the dust heaps. Only the grunting donkeys broke the stillness of siestatime.

Soon men and animals were out in the plowed fields with the village behind them, a blue-green gem on the sunburnt plain. All around, the horizon was bounded by lofty turquoise mountains. Here and there on the lower slopes stood big white churches with red domes like toy rubber balls sliced in half. In the foreground were vast fields of maguey, in regular lines—an army on parade.

By 10 p. m. distant barking was heard, the canine concert which invariably preludes a Zapotec village, and that night the travelers slept on the earthen floor of a windowless adobe house, with a cat and three turkeys as companions. At 4 a. m. they rose and set forth again into the dark. Sunrise found them at the top of a low mountain pass. Before them stretched a wide valley still deep in purple shadow, and in the distance blue mountains with serrated crests bathed in pale golden light. This was the Valley of Ocotlan, a branch of the great Valley of Oaxaca, center of Zapotec civilization.

Produce Spread Out.

By 8:30 they reached the town, dominated by a domed church, salmon pink and pale jade green. In the market place, beneath striped awnings—some white, some terra cotta, like the sails of Venetian barges—all local produce is spread out. There is milk in plenty, coffee, chocolate, several kinds of bread, and dried fish brought up from the coast by mule and donkey. Oranges, bananas, and pineapples are piled in decorative heaps.

Even peanuts and beans, including special white beans, to be eaten on Fridays, are laid out in geometrical patterns, for the Mexican has an inborn sense of design, and nothing is too humble to be arranged with care and displayed as a work of art.

This innate artistic sense is specially evident in the hand-and-home-made pottery. Almost every village retains its particular style in pottery, and towns such as Guadalajara and Puebla have achieved a more than national reputation for their wares.

One of the party, suffering from headache, approached an herb stall. In a prominent position lay a red-crested woodpecker, which, as the chief cure for heart disease, is as obvious a professional sign to Indians as the barber's pole to us. Laid out on straw mats were starfish, sea shells, rattles from rattlesnakes, birds of brilliant plumage, and herbs to cure diseases both human and animal; but, curiously enough, for headache and heartache the cure was identical—two little patches of banana leaf affixed to the temples.

In the blazing noonday sun they set forth again across the treeless plain, its monotony relieved by giant candelabra cactus and many small artificial mounds, on one of which a man was actually sowing corn. Although this valley is still thickly populated, it is no center of civilization, as in the days when Mitla was built and pyramids or temples rose on nearly every hill. Though the party trudged on all day and well into the night, it passed only one hamlet, San Pedro Apostol.

Walls of Organ Cactus.

Typical of Zapotec villages were defiant walls of organ cactus lining the roadway and barricading every house—impenetrable barriers to all save the lean dogs who squeezed through to get a bark at the approaching cavalcade. Characteristic, too, were the numerous pigs and turkeys, the former "dressed" in wooden triangles to prevent their prying into other people's business, and the latter resplendent with gorgeous blue throats and heads and dazzling white plumage. Turkeys are always to the fore in Mexico.

The second night was passed at Ayoquezco, "The Place of Still Tortoises." Here the men slept on the stone floor of a large earthquake-ruined hacienda along with 15 peons of both sexes, who, swathed in serapes and laid out in regular lines resembled recumbent effigies of knights in an ancient church.

The following day they left the great Valley of Oaxaca, their trail keeping for a time to the Rio Atoyac; but where this river bends round a mighty limestone bluff the path scales a mountain, then descends abruptly to Sola de Vega. In four hours they climbed this pass, famed for rattlesnakes and tarantula spiders.

Beyond Sola neither an automobile nor even an oxcart can pass. The precipitous trail to Juquila ascends 2,800 feet, then drops nearly 7,700 feet, only to rise immediately another 8,000. These tremendous variations in altitude form a commercial, racial, and linguistic barrier, beyond which the level of civilization falls considerably. Sola is nominally Zapotec. The next town is Chatino.

This high "frontier" pass has typical changes of vegetation. First the travelers climbed through shaded banana groves and fields of sugar cane; then to a zone of cultivated maguey; then, at 6,000 feet, to a more temperate zone with oaks and other trees. Finally, perhaps a thousand feet higher, they entered a cool forest of long-leaf pine, the trees resplendent with white orchids, like candles on a Christmas tree, and gorgeous crimson flowers perched high in the upper branches.

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Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

HOW TEETH INFECT THE SYSTEM

WITH the exception of venereal disease, every disease, every germ that enters the human system must enter through the mouth, nose or a break in the skin. The mouth is the most extensive breeding place for germs. Before any disease can gain a foothold in the human system, it must have a place of incubation and a period of incubation and that place is the unclean mouth.

Where are the pneumococcus, the tubercle bacillus, the virus of scarlet fever, measles, croup, etc., most frequently found? In the unclean human mouth. We are not astonished when we find millions of chains of the six varieties of streptococci and millions of pneumococci in the average mouth and these are among the dangerous disease germs. All of these micro-organisms are absorbed from spaces around and between the teeth into the mucous membrane of the mouth and into the tonsils. They are swallowed into the stomach and drawn into the lungs. Constant and persistent doses of micro-organisms and their toxins ultimately break down the resistance of the healthy human organism.

The germs found in diseased teeth and septic mouths are swept into the stomach with solid and liquid food and infected saliva. While many of them are destroyed, many of them pass into the intestines where they set up putrefaction and manufacture toxins and food poisons. These have a special predilection for nerve cells.

The absorption of micro-organisms and their toxins into the circulation is responsible for rheumatism, arthritis and endocarditis. The micro-organisms are carried by the blood stream to the joints and heart where they produce these destructive diseases. This has been proven by injecting into guinea pigs cultures made from the mouths of persons so infected, the same diseases being produced in the guinea pigs. Also, treatment of the mouth has caused an improvement or cure of the diseased conditions.

Without treatment of the mouth, the cure of many of these diseases by systematic treatment otherwise has failed and will continue to fail.

At the Century of Progress in Chicago in the dental exhibit was shown the fossil jaw of a mammoth which contained a dental abscess that would hold three and one-half quarts of pus. Who knows but what this dental abscess may have caused the death of even this immense prehistoric animal?

* * *

THE FIRST PERMANENT TOOTH

THE first permanent tooth comes into the mouth between the sixth and seventh years. It comes in just back of the baby teeth and is frequently mistaken for a baby tooth because it does not replace another tooth. It is called the six-year molar, and is the largest and most important tooth in the dental arch.

The six year molar is of the greatest concern to dentists. Most dentists are familiar with the troublesome nature of the tooth. It drives more children to the dentist than all other teeth combined.

If we are to do the most for children we must save the six-year molars. When the six year molars are extracted the dental arch is robbed of its support. It soon collapses. The teeth in front of it fall backward and a space appears between the front teeth. The beautiful, symmetrical curve of the face is lost, and nothing can restore it.

The six-year molars are particularly valuable because they do most of the chewing for a period of five years. These four teeth take their places when the child is six years of age, the upper biting squarely upon the lower. There are no teeth back of them until the child is twelve years of age, when the second molars come in.

In front of them are the baby molars which are small and frail and are not made for chewing heavy food. If the baby molars are lost or decayed they cannot assist the six-year molars in chewing food. Thus, for five years, the four six-year molars are compelled to chew all the food that goes to nourish the rapidly developing child. The six-year molars also act as a prop to hold the jaws apart while the other permanent teeth are coming in. The pressure of the jaws falls upon these four teeth until the other back teeth come in between the ages of ten and twelve, and in case one or two of these first permanent teeth are lost, the jaws are not held open the correct distance and the jaws close upon the other teeth that are only part way in, forcing them out of line and preventing them from coming entirely in.

The only proper way to care for your children's teeth is to place the child in the care of a dentist at three years of age. He will keep the child's teeth free from decay if the visits are made at frequent intervals. He will fill small cavities as soon as they appear, and keep the teeth free from stains and tartar. He will tell you how to keep the mouth in a clean, healthy condition, and if this rule is followed the permanent teeth will come in in a clean, healthy mouth free from decay.

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Winning Points, Back and F

PATTERN 2174

A pleated sleeve and contra- pockets give the front of this a vital, new appearance—but change! Look at the back! buttons are very smart, placed side. For indulging in, or wat the game, or to "live in" places, this dress is admirable. new creamy beige, a pastel, or checked or candy-striped mate the washable variety would m excellent choice. And don't be of outspoken fabric patterns th son!

Pattern 2174 is available in 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 40. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 3 fabric. Illustrated step-by-st ing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (1 coins or stamps (coins preferre this pattern. Write plainly address, and style number. SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Pattern Department, 243 West enteenth street, New York C

Smiles

EYE ON ECONOMY

An old farmer's rich cousin the city paid him a visit. Wh left he offered to send the far new hat.

The old farmer thought quic "What kind would you like las?" he said, "felt or straw?"

"Straw," he said at last. when I've finished with it it w nicely for a mouthful for the c —London Answers.

Shades of Confusion

"I'll have to be more systema said Senator Sorghum.

"Bothered by bookkeeping?"

"No. But my secretary ha lowed my religious ghost write get mixed up with my expert in race dialect."

Lots of 'Elm

"Does he always keep his wo "Yes—no one will take it!"—L don Tit-Bits.

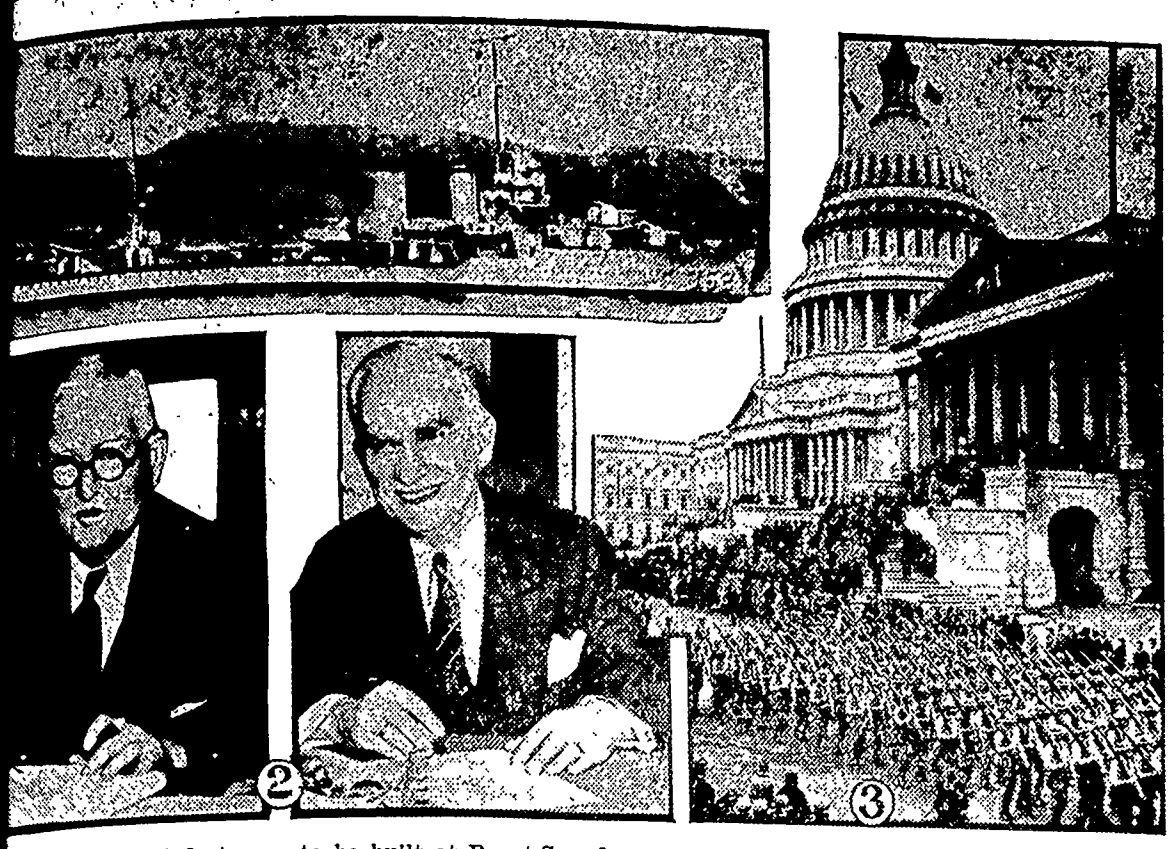
Cutting and Slashing

"Why are you reducing?"

"Oh, to cut down expanses."—L don Answers.

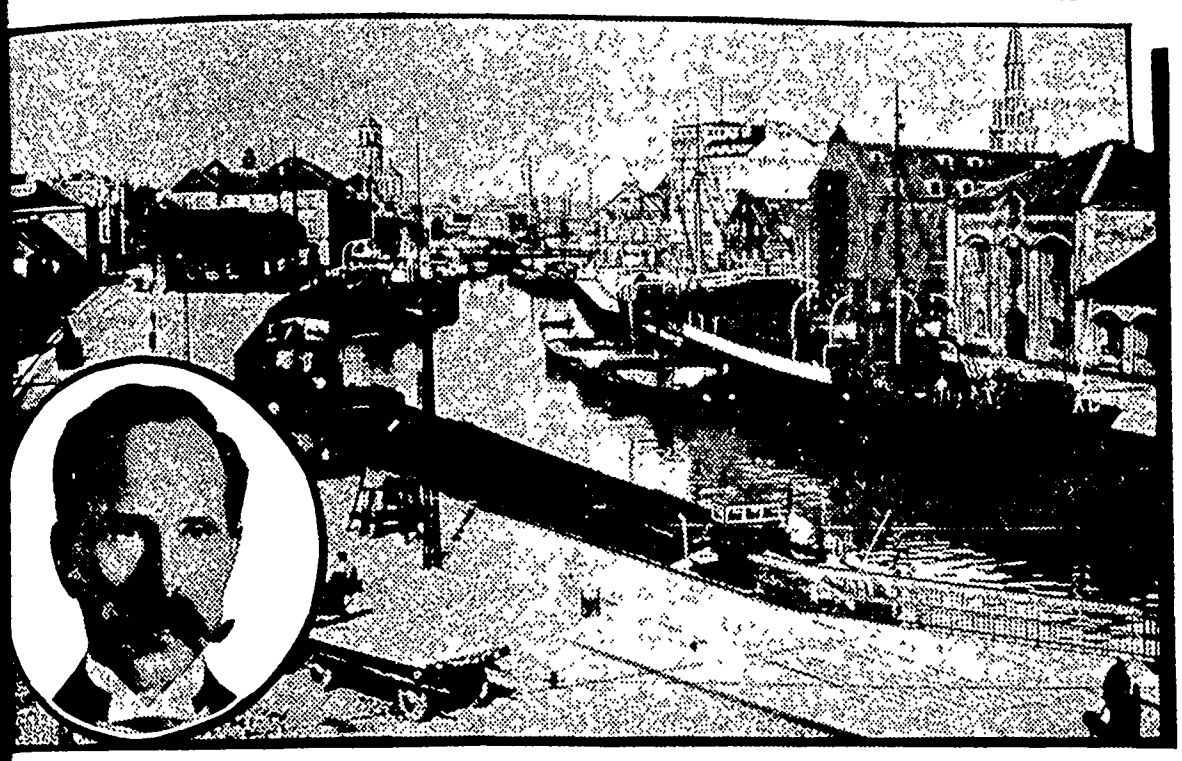
Fine For Digestion
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
Fine For Teeth

cenes and Persons in the Current News



S. Worden, first destroyer to be built at Puget Sound navy yard, entering San Diego harbor on its shake-to the Atlantic coast. 2—Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrnes signing the $4,880,000,000 work relief ary parade passing the Capitol during the celebration of Army day in Washington.

emel Is One of the Powder Kegs of Europe



the little Baltic town of Memel, object of controversy between Germany and Lithuania and of much inter-rigue, and, inset, a portrait of Anton Smetona, president of Lithuania. Memel formerly belonged to Prussia been a part of Lithuania since 1924. The reich is eager to regain possession of it.

World Population Put at Around 2,000,000,000

How many people inhabit the earth?

In our own country as well as the leading ones periodical censuses are taken, which give the exact figures every so often and by comparing these with previous ones it is easy for the mathematical sharps to figure out really reliable estimates of the population in between times.

But among the uncivilized tribes in various parts of the world no count is possible, and for the black races of Africa and some of the yellow ones of China and Central Asia relatively little information is available. Nevertheless, after gathering together all information possible the statistical institute of the League of Nations in 1930 estimated the world population at approximately 2,000,000,000 human beings, and that is the generally accepted figure for the world at large.

It is recognized that the world population is steadily increasing but in the absence of actual figures few are brave enough to hazard a guess as to the rate. Prof. E. M. East of Harvard university, however, has ventured to estimate the annual increase at a little more than 18,000,000 or about 50,000 a day.

Concerning this subject Prof. A. N. Carr-Saunders of Liverpool university, England, a recognized world authority on the subject, issued an estimate last year for use by the Encyclopedia Britannica in which he declared the world now inhabited by more than 2,025,000,000 persons and furthermore, they are steadily increasing at the rate of 20,000,000 per year.

He credits Asia, the largest continent, with the greatest number of people — some 1,071,000,000 (not counting Russia)—or a little more than half the world population. Europe, which ranks fifth in the size of continents, is given second place as to population with a total of 382,000,000 (excluding Russia). Russia alone is granted about 164,000,000 while all of Africa, white and black, has but 143,000,000 and North America around 135,000,000, of which about 127,000,000 are United Statesians. He credits South America with 85,000,000; Central America 35,000,000 and Australia and Oceania with a combined 10,000,000 to make up his estimated total.

One finding is particularly surprising to most in view of the fact that Germany, Italy and a few other countries offer substantial endowments for newly married couples and a bonus for each child born. This is that the population in Russia seems to be increasing faster than anywhere else on earth—the increase being estimated at about 4,000,000 a year, or 2 per cent.

One per cent annual increase is considered the average, and even the Japs, regarded heretofore as the most rapidly increasing race, increase but little faster than the normal rate.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Vessels Put Together Like Children's Blocks

In more than 10,000 separate parts and packed in crates, an admiralty designed river gunboat was recently shipped from Southampton to Shanghai in a liner.

Originally the vessel was complet-ed at a Southampton shipyard, the work of building taking eight months. It was then dismantled and the various parts were made into 260 packages, the largest of which was over 20 feet long and weighed about three tons.

It is expected that the vessel will be completely assembled three months from the date of the delivery at Shanghai.

Vessels are occasionally shipped overseas in parts because it is not always expedient to send them long distances under their own power.

Not long ago a twin-screw passenger steamer constructed in England was shipped in pieces to Lake Albert Nyanza, Africa. It had a dead weight tonnage of 280.—London Answers.

FERRY'S PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS

you grow ONLY what you plant

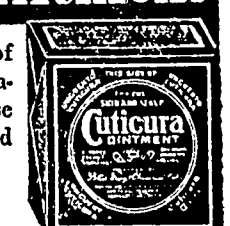
ALL the sunshine, good soil, fertilizer and cultivation in the world won't help poor seeds produce big, tender, flavorsome vegetables. The quality must be in the seed. And that quality must be inherited from generations of parent plants and seeds of the same quality. Ferry's Vegetable Seeds are purebred. They reproduce what their parents and great great grandparents so lavishly bequeathed them.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH-DATED PACKETS FOR ONLY 5c

Cuticura soap + Cuticura ointment

Bring quick relief from the itching of pimples, eczema and other skin irritations. Then rely upon the regular use of this simple treatment to soothe and protect your skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Sold at all druggists.

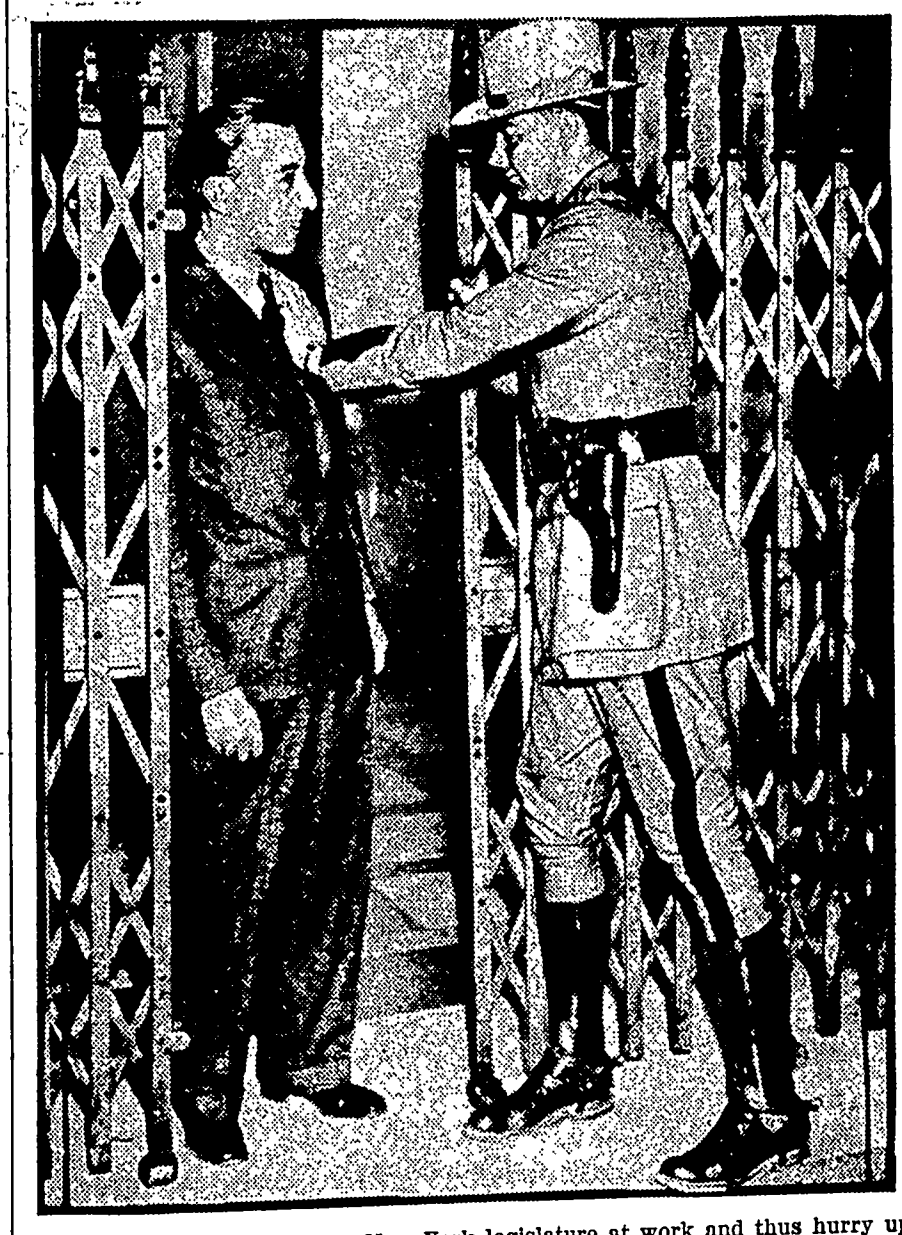


= a perfect skin treatment

L OF MISCHIEF

Josephine Charlotte, only of the king and queen of the napped as she was on her e public school she attends The seven-and-a-half-year-aid by her teacher to be mischievous member of her

Forcing Legislators to Legislate



To keep members of the New York legislature at work and thus hurry up the adjournment, the Democratic leaders posted state police at the doors of the capitol in Albany. Trooper L. J. Van Alstine is seen refusing to permit Assemblyman Salvatori A. Forenza to leave the building.

E INVENTED IT

the National Basketball sociation held its annual in Chicago, the most dis-man present was Dr. James of the University of Kansas, he who invented the game. ary president of the asso-

Nine Persons Investigate One Eye

The polyopthalmoscope, developed at Jena, Germany, enables eight persons and the demonstrator to view the fundus of an eye without getting in one another's way. All nine see the fundus magnified 12 times and in the system there is a pointer by means of which attention can be called to details in the retinal image.

Burns turns over a New Leaf!

HELLO, MR. BURNS! WONDER IF YOU'D SHARPEN THESE PLOWSHARES FOR ME RIGHT AWAY!
"RIGHT AWAY", EH? THAT'S ALL I HEAR! RUSH! RUSH!
WHAT DOES HE CARE HOW HARD YOU WORK.. AS LONG AS HE CAN DO THE HEAVY LOOKING ON?
MR. COFFEE NERVES
WELL—GUESS I'LL HAVE TO TAKE 'EM SOMEWHERE ELSE!
O.K. WITH ME! I'M TIRED OF BEING IMPOSED ON, ANYWAY!
TELL HIM TO BEAT IT! HE'S ONE OF THOSE BIG-HEARTED GUYS THAT WANT YOU TO KILL YOURSELF FOR HIM!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
WELL, YOUR GROUCH LOST US ANOTHER CUSTOMER! WE WON'T HAVE ANY PRETTY SOON!
MY GROUCH! SAY-IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION, YOU'D BE FIT TO BE TIED!
AW-TELL HIM ONE MORE PEEP OUT OF HIM AND HE'LL BE IN BUSINESS ALL BY HIMSELF!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
YOUR TROUBLE MAY BE COFFEE-NERVES! I HAD IT—BUT I QUIT COFFEE AND SWITCHED TO POSTUM AND SOON WAS MYSELF AGAIN!
SHUCKS.. COFFEE NEVER HURT ME! STILL MY WIFE SAYS I DRINK TOO MUCH COFFEE! MAYBE I'D BETTER TRY POSTUM!
CURSES! I CAN'T HANG AROUND HERE IF HE'S SWITCHING TO POSTUM!
30 DAYS LATER
"THAT'S ALL RIGHT... NO TROUBLE AT ALL! I'LL HAVE 'EM OUT FOR YOU IN HALF AN HOUR!
SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM HE'S BEEN SO GOOD-NATURED WE'RE BEGINNING TO MAKE MONEY AGAIN!

"I KNEW coffee was bad for children, but didn't suppose it could hurt *me!*

"Many adults, too, find that the caffein in coffee upsets their nerves, causes indigestion or prevents sound sleep!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. Postum is delicious and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Your first week's supply of Postum—mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—4-18-35

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address

This offer expires December 31, 1935

Mrs. W. F Pavey and Juanita Miss Minnie Bode and Gladys Bridges were at Mason City Friday.

Clarence Kluckhohn and family were guets at the Henry Lewis home Easter Sunday.

Earl Josten came home Easter Sunday and spent the day visiting with his parents.

Harold Smith and friend of Algona spent the day Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. P. W. Johnson.

GOOD 194-174-20 EGG-ONOMICS

Two hundred good pullets laid an average of 174 eggs per bird.

Two hundred sister pullets on the same feed laid 194 eggs per bird.

Credit the difference (20 eggs per bird) to Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-min.

What would 20 extra eggs per bird mean to you?

Pan-a-min costs less than a penny per hen per month.

Now's the time to put your flock in "laying trim."

Wilson's Pharmacy
Klemme, Iowa

J. N. Sprole, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Frday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Schaeffer of Rowaf spent Easter with her parents Mr and Mrs. Ed Schaefer.

August Ridder took very sick last Thursday and called the children home. He is much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingry were Sunday dinner guests at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

Carl Anderson and family drove to Mason City Sunday to enjoy Easter dinner with his parents.

WANTED To buy! Calves weighing about 300 pounds. John Blank, Kanawha. 2tp

Mrs. F. A. Arnold returned home Sunday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where she received treatment.

KEEP YOUR CHICKS HEALTHY
The Salsbury Way

Ask us to explain the Dr. Salsbury Prevention Program for KEEPING your chicks healthy with Dr. Salsbury's Phen-O-Sal Tablets, Cam-Pho-Sal and Avitone.

POULTRY HEALTH SERVICE STATION

WILSON'S PHARMACY
Klemme, Iowa

Fill Up With Paraland

You can tell the dfference the moment you touch the throttle—more power—quicker pickup and higher mileage. Drive up to our station and give this gas one trial. You'll be back for more.

A NEW SERVICE

...You can now get your favorite Paraland and Pennfield Motor Oil in SEALED CANS. Complete line of Motor and Tractor Oils and Greases, and Kerosene for Brooder Stoves and lamps.

WELCOME I. W. W.

...Even if you are an "Information, Wind and Water" customer...Welcome! We are here to serve you.

Hancock Co. Co-Op. Oil Assn.
HERMAN PAUL, Station Manager KLEMME, IA.

DEPOSIT WITH A STRONG BANK

As Safe As A Vault---

On your travels or vacation, a small wallet of Travelers Cheques in your pocket or handbag makes your travel funds safe

They are not guarded and locked like your safety deposit box. Their safety lies in the fact that if your Cheques are lost or stolen uncountersigned, you can get a refund of the amount involved.

You can take this wise precaution while at this bank at the nominal charge of 75c for each $100 purchased, by merely asking for

AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVELERS CHEQUES

First National Bank

Personal Locals

Mrs. Nina Hunter, of Charter Oak, mother of D. L. Hunter, is visiting in Klemme.

Jim Reed and family will move into the former Mrs. Wm. Lau home sometime this week.

Clarence Kluckhohn was a guest at the W. C. Keraus home for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and Dorance, who was home on Easter vacation, had dinner Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Smith.

Let us send in your magazine renewals. You save postage, time and money. The Klemme Times tfc

Walter Lau and family of Albert Lea spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. August Lau and other relatives in Klemme.

The Sylvan Johnson family, who live eleven miles east of Klemme, spent Sunday at the Jacob Pals home in Klemme.

Miss Carmen Kluckhohn entertained a nuumber of friends with an 8:00 o'clck Easter morning breakfast Sunday.

The Wm. F. Stille family are enjoying the use of a new Master De Luxe sport model Chevrolet sedan which they purchased from the Klemme Auto Company last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn and Henry Freie entertained the John Braund family of Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Hod Lawhorn as Easter Day guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pavey and daughter, Luella, of Garrson and Mrs. Cleve Davis of Clear Lake, visited at the W. F. Pavey home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz and Max were Sunday dinner guests at the Harvey Barz home. Miss Novella Bredbenner returned to Cedar Falls with them Sunday evening.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Junior; Mr and Mrs. A. L. Kingery and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Dr. Raney and wife moved into the apartment vacated by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Keraus have moved to their cottage at Ventura Heights for the summer.

"Stub" Lewis drove to Grundy Center on business Friday. He was accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Dulmes who remained at Grundy Center for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mutch and daughter, Ada. Dr. Dulmes drove to Grundy Center Sunday for dinner and Mrs. Dulmes returned home wth him in the evening.

Mr. August Wille, who resides on a farm south and east of Klemme formerly occupied by Pete Merkel, returned home from the hospital at Mason City, Wednesday, where he has been a patient since a few days after moving onto the farm in March. Mr. and Mrs. Wille, parents of Art Wille, Garner Clothier, moved into our community from Wisconsin.

A remarkable increase in the amount of life insurance being written, is reported by W. C. Keraus, local representative of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa. The written and examined business for the month of March set a new all-time record by more than $3,000,000. Submitted business for the first three days of Aprl amounted to more than half of that received last year during the entire month. It would seem that more and more people are realizing the value of life insurance. 1tc

"Happy" Johnson, who took a forced vacation of a week due to a lame back, returned to work at the Klemme Food Market Saturday. "Happy" still walks with a sort of southwest gait and stoops with exceeding dignity.

Delmer Kingery and Miss Green, of Ventura, called on Klemme friends Sunday evening. Mr. Kingery who is a brother of A. L. Kingery of Klemme, has been hired by the Ventura school as coach and manual training teacher for another year.

Joe Miller, formerly of Klememe, but in recent years a resident at the County Farm, has been ill the past few weeks. Joe's Klemme friends hope that with the coming of warmer weather that he will improve in health.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.

Others desiring to unite with the church please be present Sunday morning, as another opportunity will be given at that time.

Sabbath School 11 a. m.

Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.

Morning worship 11:20 a. m.

The W. F. M. S. will have charge of this service.

Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA:
Hancock County: ss

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Luppo Blank deceased dated May 22, 1933, having been this day filed, opened and read, and the 6th day of May, 1935 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2 o'clock p. m. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, April 9, 1935.

Elmer Raw, clerk of district court
(Publish April 10-17-24)

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday School Election of officers.

8:00 p. m. Program by confirmation class and Junior Choir.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People Bible Class.

8:00 p. m. Saturday Mixed choir.

AVERY and TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe and daughters were Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Buseman home

Mrs. Fred Haupt was a week end visitor at the home of her daughter Mrs. Elmer Schlei and family.

Mrs. Ben Swalve spent Sunday at the Mrs. Frances Swalve home.

Miss Carrie Swalve, Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg were Mason City callers Thursday. They visited Miss Retha Kraus, a patient at the Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and son were entertained to dinner at the Julius Priebe home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaper and son, Bennie, visited at the Mrs. Frances Swalve home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and Mrs. Haupt visited Joe Miller at Duncan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reemtsma and daughters, Ivadelle and Beverly visited his sister, Mrs. David Schwichtenbery and family Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Haupt visited at the Herman Priebe home Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Swalve was a Garner caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei were Mason City callers Tuesday.

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

YOUR SUIT IS HERE
$19.50
Wille's
CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

LET CHIROPRACTIC KEEP YOU WELL
—It Gets Results—
Dr. R. E. Ulrich
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre
Phone 256 Garner

MODERN CLEANERS
Cleaning and Pressing
Chris J. Johansen, Prop.
Phone 222
Home Owned and Home Operated

JUST ARRIVED—A NEW FULL LINE OF
Linoleum
IN MANY BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS
SHANNON-BOHN, Inc.
GARNER, IOWA

Let Us Help Your
SPRING HOUSECLEANING
Expert Curtain Cleaning
Tinting, Sizing & Finishing
Garner Dress Club
Fancy Cleaning and Alterations Our Specialty

Coast-To-Coast Store
Radios Auto Parts Ro
Tires and Tubes
Special Prices On Interior House Paint
Sale Still On
Home Owned & Operated
Alex C. Kerr, Prop.

Your Trade Is Appreciated
C. H. SCHISSEL
DRY GOODS
SHOES GROCERIES

When In Garner, Iowa, Be Sure To Visit
KARMAN'S VARIETY & READY-TO-WEAR STORE
Millinery, Hosiery, Dishes, Notions, Cosmetics
And Many Other Items
Beauty Parlor In Connection

Friday & Saturday Special
AFTER EASTER PRICES ON
SILK DRESSES
W. S. LEE
Ready-To-Wear Garner

ASK YOUR
Local Grocer
FOR
Garner Bakery
PRODUCTS

32 Volt Farm Plants Radios
WHITE ELECTRIC CO.
Archie Prouty, Prop.
House Wiring Phone 94 Electrical Repairing

W. D. DALY
Attorney-At-Law
First Door South Postoffice
Phone 140 Garner

C. R. SWEIGARD
GENERAL INSURANCE
Notary Public
Phone 78 Garner

Famous
Rexall 1c Sale
May 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1935
McCurnin Drug
COMPANY
Phone 15 Garner

—ONLY—
Plymouth
("Of All Three")
—Has genuine Hydraulic Brakes, Safety Steel Bodies, New Redistribution of Weight, Six Cylinder Oil and Gas Economy.
NOW $510 And Up
(F. O. B. Factory)
THE NATIONAL SALES & INVESTMENT CO.
R. J. Fritsch, Pres. Phone 270

CHEVROLET And OLDSMOBILE CARS
ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS
COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE
BODY AND FENDER WORK
PHONE 75
GARNER MOTOR SALES

THE KLEMME TIMES

e 39 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935 Number 49

neral Services Held For rs. John Josten Saturday

ent of Community Nearly Half A Century

eral services for Mrs. John were held at the Methodist pal church in Klemme Saturfternoon in charge of the pasRev. Wm. Zabilka, assisted o former pastors, the Rev. A. uger, Buffalo Center, and L. Ralston, Harris.

rt-services were held at the at 1:30 at which time the Gauger gave the scriptural readings followed by prayer Rev. Zabilka. At the church es at 2 o'clock the Rev. Zabilthe scriptural reading and the obituary. Prayer was ofby the Rev. Ralston. In their nettes, the Rev. Zabilka and Gauger paid splendid tribute who had been a faithful memtheir faith.

ral offerings were most beauand significant of the love and in which the deceased was by relatives and friends.

th splendid voices the choir ed three of her favorite s. They were "It Is Well With Soul," "Face to Face" and l We Gather at the River."

Obituary

rs. John Josten (Elizabeth Renusen) was born on the 21st day rch 1859, on a farm near na, in Allamakee County, Ia. was reared in a Christian home parents being members of the an Methodist church near Wat-

rly in life Elizabeth showed lf to be energetic, industrious a lover of nature, but above all was kindhearted and religious. a series of revival meetings held in the neighborhood, Elizabeing touched by the power of s word, opened her heart and me converted on March 23, . She joined the Methodist copal church and immediately me active in both church and day School work. At one time acted as superintendent of the day School. She loved the Word God, was an ardent Christian, in the words of the Bible was tant in prayer."

eing of an artistic nature, she up the study of music. A little she went to Minneapolis where learned dresmaking, becoming ompetent seamstress.

When the town of Klemme was in its infancy she was called a relative to come here and start the millinery business.

n the first day of January, 1901 was married to John Josten, was a photographer. He soon compelled to discontinue this ession because of ill health. To union was born an only child, , who at present makes his dquarters in Estherville and is aged in the profession of music. rs. Josten was engaged in the linery business in Klemme for nty-eight years. In 1920 she red from business in order to endomestic life the better. Illness overtook her, however, and was climaxed by an apoplectic oke eight years ago, which slightdisabled her. Two years ago she ered a second stroke which was re severe than the first, renderher an invalid. During these rs her husband cared for her stantly, until he, too, became icken in health and was no longable to assist her.

In December she was taken to hospital in Iowa City, but no asance was promised her for a reery. She became more ill in the er part of January, but displaya remarkable vitality until about week ago. She lingered until last nday, morning, when her soul efully left the mortal body at 8 a. m. and departed for the rnal abode to dwell in the Heavly mansions where her dear Savr had prepared a place for her. d called her unto Himself after e had attained an age of 76 years 1 month and 4 days.

From the time of her conversion until the end of her earthly career she was a faithful and consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal church. She was a regular attendant and a faithful worker as long as her health would permit. She leaves to mourn her passing, her husband, her son, one sister, one cousin, a large number of more distant relatives and a host of friends.

NEW COURT CASES FOR MAY TERM LISTED

State of Iowa, ex rel and Eva Ezarski vs. Richard Buckley. Trans. from J. P. Court.

Triplett Hardware Co. vs. Peter Paulson Judgment on account.

A. R. Janssen as Trustee vs. Geo. Hulme. Judgment on note.

A. R. Janssen as Trustee vs. John Bohlken. Judgement on note.

A. R. Janssen as Trustee vs. John Brouwer, et al. Forcl. chat. mtge.

Bankers Life Company vs Harry L. Fraser, et al. Mtge forcl.

Equitable Life Assur. Soc. vs. Flora L. Townsend, widow, et al. mtge. forcl.

First National Bank of Klemme vs Lloyd Ulrich, et al. judg. on note.

O. L. Johnson vs. Davis Bros & Potter. Judg. on account.

W. H. Godden vs. Mrs. Adeline Lemke. judgment on account.

Equitable Life Assur. Co. vs Flora L. Townsend, widow, et al. mtge. forcl.

F. W. Niesz vs Ed Lindsay. Landlord's attachment.

Lottie Hilbery vs. Hans Mortenson. Judg. on note.

J. S. Wesson, administrator vs H. P. Pike. judgment on note.

Martin Larsen vs. Edw. Lee, et al. automobile accident— stock.

Champlin Refining Co. vs A. C. Olson. judgment on account.

A. R. Janssen, as Trustee vs E. J. Lewi; judgment on note.

A. R. Janssen, as Trustee vs. Fred Saathoff, et al.; foreclosure.

Owen Conwell, rec. vs Roy Halfpop; judgment on note & account.

Janesville Clothing Co. vs. J. B. Isaacon; judgment on account.

First State Bank, Britt vs. Paul Riehm, etl al; temporary injunction.

First National Bank, Klemme vs. Walter J. Bredlow, et al; foreclosure chattel mortgage.

Local Girl Broadcasts

Those who had their radios dialed on Iowa City last Friday evening heard Miss Gracka Quandt broadcast over WSUI with a piano solo. Miss Quandt, with other honor students were on the program Friday evening.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Town Cerk of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, until 7:30 o'clock p. m., May 10th, 1935, for $10,500.00 Waterworks Bonds of said Town, at which time they will be referred to the Council of said Town at its meeting to be then held and after the receipt of which open bids will be received and the bonds will then be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Said bonds to bear 3½% interest, will be dated May 1, 1935, and mature $500.00 on November 1 of each of the years 1936 to 1951, both years inclusive, $1,000.00 on November 1 in each of the years 1952 and 1953, and $500 on November 1, 1954. Both principal and interest are to be payable at the office of the Town Treasurer, Klemme, Iowa.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Town Council.
A. J. Kudje, Town Clerk
(Publish April 24; May 1)

THE SENIOR CLASS OF K. H. S. PRESENTS

"Sound Your Horn"

A Comedy In Three Acts

FRIDAY And SATURDAY, MAY 3 and 4

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM **8.00 P. M.**

The Characters

Drusilla, a little girl about town ..... Bonnie Bachman

Phyllis, her chum ..... Esther Trampel

Etta Lamb, a waitress ..... Lucille Stille

Mr. Angus ..... Franklyn Buseman
Attorney for the Van Dyke estate

Homer Bird ..... Elmer Jensen
Contact man for the Empire Bottling Works

Christine Eliot ..... Ruth Wellemeyer
Owner of a roadside refreshment stand

Mrs. Van Dyke, a self-made millionairess .. Bessie Larson

Diane Webster, her neice ..... Alida Schubert

Theodore Webster, her nephew ..... George Stokesbary

Mr. Beasley ..... Bennie Schaper
Caretaker for the Van Dyke estate

Synopsis

ACT I. — The interior of Christine Eliot's refreshment stand on the State Road. A morning in May.

ACT II. — The same. An afternoon a month later.

ACT III. — The same. Evening of the same day.

Admission 35c, 25c and 15c

Reserved Seats on Sale at Wilson's Drug Store

J. C. THOMAS PURCHASED BARBER SHOP AT ELDORA

J. C. Thomas has been trading again, and this time Jim acquires a barber shop at Eldora, and also a new Ford V8. Jim completed the deal Tuesday, but as to further particulars regarding the size of the shop, we have not learned.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

A recent Oklahoma Fish and Game Bulletin contained the following information regarding the rattlesnake:

"Did you know chemists have discovered that the white of an egg contains exactly the same proportions of the same elements as rattlesnake venom? One is a food, and one a deadly poison—IF it is injected into the flesh by the snakes fangs. Yet, if the snake venom is taken into the body in the same manner as food or drink, it is harm less.

"Young rattlesnakes are born with fully deveoped fangs. Each time its skin is shed, which is twice or three times yearly, the fangs are also shed. But in each instance, a fully developed set of new fangs has been grown to replace the old. Rattlesnake fangs are one of the hardest known of all known substances, as indicated from certain of these reptiles which have died or been killed and their stomachs examined afterwards. Oftentimes, upon examination of the stomachs, the gatric juices have detroyed bones and teeth of small rodents which have been the snake's prey. At the same time, parts of the snake's own fangs which it had swallowed at shedding time, have been found intact."

Dean Jacobs Celebrated Fifth Birthday With Party.

Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs, was five years old Monday, April 29, and in honor of the event his mother gave a party for him. She invited the little boys and girls who will start school with him next September, and about fifteen were present.

The party was held from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock and games were played after which lunch was served. Dean received many fine gifts from his friends.

1934 CORN LOAN ARE DUE JULY FIRST

The Federal Government's 1934 corn loan program will be completed on July 1, 1935, when producer-borrowers' notes become due and payable, it is stated by the AAA.

In view of the prevailing prices for corn, all producer borrowers are expected to repay fully the amount of their 1934 loans, at the loan value rate of 55 cents per bushel, plus interest at 4 percent and insurance charges, prior to or at maturity on July 1, this year.

No extension of this maturity date will be made.

In the meantime, producers have the option of making partial payments and obtaining the release of an amount of sealed corn equivalent to the partial payment made. All such partial releases must be authorized by the Commodity Credit Corporation and must be made under the supervision of an official State sealer who will then reseal the crib.

While 1934 loans are due and payable on July 1, officials point out that provisions for Government loans on corn stored on farms in surplus-producing areas definitely will be a part of the corn-hog adjustment program for 1935.

Entertained At Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson entertained a number of friends at bridge at their home last Thursday evening. Bridge was played at five tables. Special prizes were given at each table for varlous bids and winners were. Mrs. Dulmes, Mr. Kingery, Mrs. Kingery, Mrs. Lawhorn, Mrs. Waterman and Art Kudje. High score prizes were won by Mr. Kingery and Mrs. F. J. Arnold, while low prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Waterman. The hostess served a delicious lunch at the close of the games.

Klemme Lady Gave Address At Meservey Church

Mrs. Wm. Zabilka drove Meservey last Thursday evening, where she was the principal speaker at a Mother and Daughter Banquet at the Evangelical Church.

Mrs. Zabilka gave a talk on India which was greatly enjoyed by her listeners.

Sunday morning Mrs. Zabilka gave her talk on India at the Liberty Methodist Church.

Reformed Church Records Show Gain In Attendance

FISHING REGULATIONS ARE EXPLAINED BY COMMISSION

Open Seasons

Carp, Buffalo, Quillback, Gar and Dogfish may be taken by legal methods at any time. no catch or possession limits.

Bullheads and Suckers may be taken at any time but catch limits apply to both, 25 per day total of both or either kind. The only exception being that Suckers shall not be taken from designated trout streams except during open season.

Catfish, Wall-eyed Pike, Pike, Pickerel, Sheepshead, Perch, may be taken between 5:00 a. m. May 15th and November 30th midnight. Small-mouth bass, large-mouth bass may be taken between 5:00 a. m. June 15th and midnight November 30th.

Crappies, Rock Bass, Bluegills, Sunfish, Silver Bass, may be taken from all waters of the State except Trumbull Lake and Lost Island Lake in Clay County; Spirit, East and West Okoboji Lakes, Upper and Lower Gar Lakes, Minnewashta Lake, Silver Lake and Swan Lake in Dickinson County; Tuttle Lake and Iowa Lake in Emmet County; Crystal Lake in Hancock County; Medium Lake, Silver Lake and Lost Island Lake in Palo Alto county; Black Hawk Lake in Sac County; Cornelia Lake in Wright County; between 5:00 a. m. May 15th and midnight Nov. 30th. On all the above mentioned lakes the season opens 5:00 a. m. June 15th and closes November 30th.

Catch Limits

No catch limit: Carp, Buffalo, Quillback, Gar and Dogfish.

Catch limit 25 per day: (of each or in the aggregate) Bullheads, Suckers, Redhorse, Dace, Chubs, Shiners.

Catch limit 15 per day: (of each or in the aggregate) Catfish, Sunfish, Sheepshead, Perch, Crappie, Bluegill, Pickerel.

Catch limit 8 per day: (of each or 15 in the aggregate) Black Bass, Rock Bass, Silver Bass, Trout, Sand Pike, Wall-eyed Pike, Great Northern Pike.

Catch limit for any one day not more than 25 in the aggregate.

Possession Limits

One person may have in possession at any one time not more than the legal catch limit of two days.

Size Limits

It shall be unlawful for any person to possess, control, kill, take, destroy, or allow to die any: Northern Pike, or Pickerel less than 15 inches long; Wall-eyed Pike less than 13 inches long; Catfish less than 12 inches long; Black Bass or Sand Pike less than 10 inches long; Rock Bass, Silver Bass, Trout, Crappie or Perch less than 7 inches long; Bluegills, Sunfish less than five inches long.

STILL TIME TO RUN SEED CORN GERMINATION TESTS

If you haven't made your seed corn germination, you still have time to make a preliminary test. A lot of 1933 crib corn will be used for seed this year. Tests in the Seed Laboratory at Iowa State College indicate that there is much good seed corn in Iowa for 1935 planting.

By far the largest percentage of samples received at the laboratory have shown high germination, 90 percent or more, according to Dr. R. H. Porter, extension plant pathologist. Tests of 1933 crib corn, however, have shown that there is considerable variation in quality-germination ranging from as low as 60 percent to as high as 100 percent.

It's A Girl!

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Newberger are the parents of a fine baby girl born to them Tuesday, April 30.

REFORMED SUNDAY SCHOOL HELD ANNUAL ELECTION

The annual election of officers was held at the Klemme Reformed Church Sunday. The newly elected Board met Sunday evening and appointed teachers for the new year, beginning next Sunday. The teachers and officers met Monday evening.

Fifty sessions of Sunday School were held during the past year. The average attendance was 251, a gain of 17 over last year. The total attendance was 13,086, a gain of 871.

The following had a perfect attendance record for the year: Elizabeth Goll, Irene Schmidt, Lorraine Buntenbach, Adela Wille, Arlene Schmidt, Elmer Meinders, Elaine Buntenbach, Earl Nuehring, Mrs. F. Rosendahl, G. A. Goll, Ed Becker, Fred Henschen, Rev. C. Grosshuesch and Werner Priebe. A large number missed only one or two Sundays.

Next Sunday the pupils will be promoted, and the attendance reports will be given by the teachers. All scholars should be present and new pupils are invited to enroll.

Officers And Teachers Of The Sunday School

Supt., Herman Schmidt; Ass't Supt., Ewald Josten; Sec.-Treas., Werner Priebe; Members of Board, Mrs. Lewis Griffen; Mrs. Henry Barz, Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Mrs. Ed Jacobs; Pianist, Mildred Thiemann; Ushers. Paul Schuldt, Harold Christians, Raymond Wille, Earl Nuehring, Verner Lau.

Teachers: Primary, Mrs. Walter Rosendahl, Mrs. Paul Goll; grade 1, Mrs. C. Krause, Mrs. E. Krause; 2nd grade, Mrs. Albert Barz, Mrs. John Bock; 3rd grade. Mrs. Ed Becker, Mrs. Fred Becker; 4th grade, Marvin Barz, Ronald Barz; 5th grade, Ethel Baack, Norma Baack; 6th grade, Mitchell Bock, Viola Thieman; 7th grade, Emma Goll, Stella Thiemann; 8th grade, Raymond Barz, Gertie Trampel; Junior Young People, Mabel Schuldt Edwin Thiemann; Young People's Class, Edwin Thieman, Pres. (teacher elected by class); Adult Class. Rev. C. Grosshuesch, Sec. Leslie Hartbeck, Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood.

"Magnificent Gesture." A Short Love Story of a Girl Who Was a Prima Donna for a Day. Read It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Inventor, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Sissy

Only one who has been called "sissy" in real earnest can describe the full horror of what is implied.

Our mistake is to say "Oh, it's just a kid's fun, it doesn't mean anything." And it's a particularly sad mistake when spoken by one who is the parent or teacher of a child so tagged by his playmates. Because it means that a real opportunity for service is being overlooked. It's a challenge.

When the kids tag on that label "sissy" don't think it's their mistake. They're seldom wrong. They know all the signs. If you can, consult a good psychologist or psychiatrist. "Sissy" needs the best treatment. If you can't, steel yourself to keep hand's off. Let him fight his own battles. Let him taste defeat. Withhold your too ready sympathy, but show interest in his every effort to make good. Encourage self-confidence, and for each success have a simple word of praise.

Encourage Bobbie, is Dr. Ireland's advice to the school. He tells why in his next article.

Transportation

Blowing Up Skins Which Buoy a Yellow River Raft.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

STREAMLINE trains and giant airliners recently have been in the spotlight in America; Italy is still applauding an airminded son who sped through the air more than 400 miles an hour a short time ago; and Great Britain is just quieting down after celebrating the victory of her flyers who won the London-Melbourne air race. In Germany streamline trains are linking additional cities as quickly as the new type transportation equipment can be manufactured.

Modern transportation, this. But one can still find types of transportation facilities, even in the world's largest cities and their rural neighborhoods, that were in use decades and even centuries ago.

There is not a sizable town in the United States in which one cannot hail a taxi, and in many of them charter a plane; yet the top-hatted cabbie, whose pompous figure held sway over traffic on boulevards in the gay nineties, has not been entirely shelved. These "taximen" of another era have jealously watched as new traffic lights have been installed, traffic lanes have been painted to keep modern motorists from crushing bumpers and fenders, and streets have been widened and trees sacrificed to make room for more of their rivals; yet they still constitute something of a traffic problem.

Ox-Drawn Vehicles.

Within sight of concrete, 40-mile-an-hour highways, and less than a hundred miles from Washington, D. C., and Annapolis, Md., ox-drawn vehicles still lumber along; while in the isolated mountain regions of the West, surefooted burros and pack mules continue to be the only companions of many rugged prospectors.

Millions of visitors arrive at Atlantic City by automobile, airplane and train, yet to see the "sights" along the Boardwalk, they hire three-wheeled rolling chairs. Others arrive at Bermuda aboard palatial steamships but take to bicycles and horse-drawn carriages to tour the island.

On the corners of modern, wide thoroughfares of Shanghai, Hongkong and Canton, China, the traveler hails a riksha and weaves perilously through a maze of motor and pedestrian traffic. In the alley-like back streets of the native towns, however, he may prefer a sedan chair to avoid jostling men and women and stumbling over children to whom these mere byways are playgrounds.

What traveler leaves Durban, Natal, without employing a Zulu rikshaman? The dark-hued tribesman in gay-feathered headdress and scant clothing, is one of the colorful features of the South African city. In remote Szechwan province, China, wheelbarrows, which are the local transports, have worn ruts in flagstone pavements; in Sumatra, if one goes native, he must travel in a buffalo-drawn cart whose thatched top is shaped like a sway-backed horse, and is pointed at each end. In Palermo, Sicily, the purely Sicilian way to get about is by native cart, a two-wheeled vehicle on whose side panels are gayly depicted Bible scenes and Sicilian panoramas; and in Ireland, the Irish jaunting car on which passengers sit back to back and face outward lends atmosphere to a tour of the Emerald Isle.

Llamas still carry loads in the Andes, and elephants still are favored among the tiger hunters of India. In spite of progress in Belgium, the morning milk is still delivered by dogcart at many a doorstep, and dog sleds are yet the most dependable transportation in the icy wastes of the Arctic and Antarctic. The tired explorer enjoys comfortable travel in a hammocklike chair borne by native porters in central Africa; the mountaineers of northern India and western China employ the yak as their beast of burden; the camel still plods the caravan routes of north Africa, Arabia and central Asia; and the carabao (water buffalo) is the dependable draft-animal of the East Indian islands.

"Floating Population."

Land transportation is of no interest whatever to millions of Chinese. Children are born, grow up, marry, carry on their lives, and work aboard the sampans of China's floating cities.

Most of the great river cities of southern and central China have such a "floating population," but the boat dwellers of Shanghai and Canton form large communities in themselves. A traveler of sufficient energy could laboriously progress for miles by jumping from the deck of one sampan to another.

Like the Dutch canal boat dwellers, these river folk are a race unto themselves, apart from the common run of their fellow men. In many cases their mode of life has been handed down from father to son for generations. When China's teeming acres became overcrowded and expensive, and a growing commerce demanded river transportation in even larger volume, many ingenious Chinese combined business with economy and took to living aboard their tiny craft.

Although business might call far and wide along the numerous rivers and canals it was the large commercial centers at the mouths of mighty streams that offered the most lively carrying trade. Hence these cities early became headquarters for the water dwellers.

The riverman often made long voyages up country, but he always came home to roost. Hence the dirty, evil-smelling stretches of river and backwash surrounding such centers as Canton and Shanghai, and even around Hongkong and Singapore, became the native heath of an army of sampan dwelling Chinese, who from childhood have known no other life.

The visible means of support of these communities is the carrying trade from wharf to wharf, and from bund to steamer or junk, across river and up canals.

Barnyard Afloat.

Some sampans house petty merchants and peddlers who carry on a small trade in the necessaries of life from boat to boat within the water colony itself. Occasionally a craft is filled to overflowing with huge white ducks which fatten in the daytime on the tidal mud flats or harvested fields, and at night walk a gangplank back to their floating barnyard. They proceed, one by one, in a quacking and pushing single file, each hurrying not to be the last duck aboard. The return home in the evenings is sometimes hastened, it is said, by giving the last duck a sharp crack with a switch. The awkward procession soon learns the trick and a comic tumult arises not to be the unfortunate tail of the procession.

Chinese sampans are marvelously easy to handle, being the product of generations of adaptation to environment. They dart like water spiders here and there amidst the harbor traffic, clustering like barnacles around the great steamers anchored offshore. With lightning swiftness, they flee in droves before an approaching storm, each knowing as if by instinct his own place in the quiet reaches of sheltered water. There is no mistake, no confusion, each bit falls unerringly into place like a gigantic picture puzzle. When the high wind arrives each craft is in place, with not a sampan left over, or a vacant square of water big enough to hold one.

In spite of the shifting needs of commerce, family life aboard proceeds about its daily routine as usual, albeit in rather more cramped quarters. Clothes, vegetables, and babies are washed side by side in the stream and the cooking is done above a diminutive brazierlike stove. Growing children help with the handling of the boat and cargo, and grandmothers in blue cotton ragged garments smoke long-stemmed pipes. At night all draw together and neighborly chatter from boat to boat sounds like that of a newly arrived flock of blackbirds. The river folk are poor but extremely cheerful, especially over the evening meal.

Lights from great modern liners shine across the harbor and music from an occasional gaily decked pleasure barge floats from the mid-stream channel. In few other places lurks so strongly the spell of the East.

Raft Transports.

On the shallow, shifting Hwang Ho, or Yellow river of China rafts are the principal means of transport, especially for freight cargoes. There are two types of raft: one using as buoys inflated sheepskins, and the other, large ox-hides which are stuffed with wool and then tied up to keep them water-tight. The sheepskin rafts vary in size, according to the use for which they are intended, ranging from as few as 12 to 15 skins on the small one-man rafts. For the large rafts some 120 ox-hides are used.

The ox-hides are carefully treated on the inside with salt and oil. This treatment not only preserves and waterproofs them but also keeps them flexible. There is no extraordinary technique required in the construction of a raft. Poles are lashed together, forming a framework to which the hides or sheepskins are fastened.

Moslem Chinese who form a considerable percentage of the population of Kansu province, are the rafts men on the Yellow river. A sturdy people, they stand well the hardships of river life. It is far from an easy life with all the contrasts of heat and cold and the strenuous labor involved in handling the clumsy transports through the rapids; or freeing them, once they have stranded on a sand bar. The men, however, are happy and friendly.

Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

THE SIXTH-YEAR MOLAR

THE first permanent teeth to erupt in the mouth are called the "sixth-year molars" because they come in during the sixth year.

They also might be called the most important teeth in the mouth.

These teeth are of the utmost importance, as they present a large masticating surface, and if permanently lost, always cause a collapse of the dental arch and frequently cause the face to be contracted. To the orthodontist (a dentist who straightens teeth) they are the key to the arch. By looking at their occlusion he is able to determine if the jaws are in their proper relation to each other.

The premature loss of these teeth is a calamity to any individual and they should be watched with jealous care. They come in during the most irresponsible period of childhood, and no child of that age can be expected to pay any attention to the care of these important teeth without the watchful guidance of the parents.

If you care for the preservation of your child's health, there is every reason in the world why the baby teeth should receive as much care and attention as the permanent teeth. There is no possible excuse, no reason under the sun why either the baby teeth or the sixth-year molars should be neglected. The baby teeth are easily forgotten by the child where they are so healthy and clean that they are lost in the natural way. If properly cared for, they are lost as nature intended. They are not so easily forgotten by the child when they are allowed to become a jagged, broken, decayed and abscessed lot and are lost through pain and sleeplessness.

The uncleanliness of the baby teeth is surely transferred to the sixth-year molars, and the memory of pain endured and the physical scars will be carried through life. A child whose teeth are allowed to go to wreck and ruin through ignorance or neglect on the part of parents, who are responsible for both his mental and physical welfare, has every right to hold them responsible for his suffering. The baby teeth should remain as white and sound as little pearls. It is absolutely criminal for parents to neglect the baby teeth. It is worse to neglect the sixth-year molars.

The last of the baby teeth are not lost until the tenth or eleventh year. The sixth-year molars, which are the first of the permanent teeth, have been in the mouth four or five years by this time.

• • •

OUR DUTY

WHEN all is said and done, health is the greatest asset that a human being can possess. There are many other things that are conducive to happiness, but they sink into second place when we think of a diseased or crippled body.

Most any physician who was on the draft board during the World war, will tell you of the large number of young men who were physically unfit to be classed as A-1 men, and they will also tell you that most of these physical defects could have been prevented or eradicated in youth. These were the school children of yesterday.

Our schools are wasting enormous sums in educating, or trying to educate, the children who are handicapped by ill health, when the expenditure of much smaller amounts in a judicious health program would produce an enormous saving in economy and efficiency. A dollar spent promptly in a timely, constructive effort to conserve a child's health will be more fruitful for the child and for human society than will a thousand dollars applied twenty years later.

Better than 90 per cent—24,000,000—of our school children have defective teeth, and all defective teeth are injurious to health. Some of these defective teeth are deadly menaces to their owners.

Seventy-five per cent—17,000,000—of the school children of the United States have physical defects which are potentially or actually detrimental to health, and most of these defects are remediable.

One of the most appalling revelations of recent years is the conclusion based on unrefuted evidence that the rural school children of the country are handicapped by more physical defects than pupils in city schools. While several significant causes seem to be responsible for this condition, the present inferiority of country children depends in part upon the fact that city children receive more health care than those in rural regions.

Where an intensive study of mouth conditions has been carried out, it has been proved that dental attention alone will cure at least 50 per cent of the other troubles. Most of the organic heart troubles, glandular diseases, malnutrition and tuberculosis are caused by defective teeth.

It has been said that if all the dentists in the United States were sent to New York, they could not adequately care for the persons with defective teeth in that city.

While all these facts are well known, doesn't it seem as if a little money should be spent upon the physical as well as the mental welfare of the children in our schools?

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Extra Pay

By RUTH ASTON

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JUDY was only a movie extra, but Andy had fallen for her harder than if she were Mona Manning herself. Judy was twice as pretty as the famous star, only half as sophisticated, and ten times as sweet. The life guard had figured the whole thing out mathematically when the girls had come down to Long Beach on location ten days before.

But just now he stood glaring down as she sat in the sand.

"So you care more about your darned publicity than you do about me!"

Her blue eyes flashed angrily. "I care about holding down my job! If you'd ever been out of work as long as I have, you'd realize how much my pay envelope means to me!"

"I don't care how much you think of your pay envelope. I don't like that guy Turner even if he is a director. And I don't want you to go out with him"

Judy shrugged shapely brown shoulders "I'll go out with him every night in the week if it's necessary to keep my job!"

Andy glared at her. "And I suppose you'd let him make love to you, just to hold your job?"

Judy flushed, then laughed. "Don't be melodramatic, darling! Life isn't like that!"

"Don't be too sure I've heard of directors who expected more than just good acting from the pretty extra girls."

Judith sobered for a moment "I know. There was a girl who killed herself—"

She shuddered, but the next instant forced a laugh. "We're being awfully silly. Just because Mr. Turner likes to take me out is no sign he has designs on me!"

The man scowled. "Knowing Turner, I'd say that was quite a definite sign."

Andy saw very little of Judy the next few days although never for a moment did he stop thinking of her. On three different occasions he had seen her riding in the assistant director's long yellow roadster.

And then early one morning she came down to the beach, and his strong heart began doing strange things in his deep chest.

She carried herself with a determined air this morning that was new to her. Andy was puzzled as she strode out to the end of the windy pier. Surely she wasn't going to dive? The undertow beneath the pier was terrific. Only an expert swimmer could withstand that pulling toward the piles.

Good heavens! She was standing outside the railing at the pier's end, her shoulders drooping, her whole attitude that of hopeless dejection! Andy looked about wildly for movie cameras, but none were in sight. He was the only person on the beach. And just as he looked back at her, Judy slipped off into the water.

The life guard raced to the pier and covering its length in Marathon strides, dove into the water. He saw Judith clinging to one of the barnacle-covered piles under the pier. If only she could keep her grip! But the barnacles were sharp and would cut her hands. With long swift strokes he swam toward her.

"Hold on!" he shouted, but his voice sounded tiny.

She must have heard for she turned her head to look at him. A strange expression came into her eyes. Then deliberately she released her hold and dropped into the rushing green-black water!

Andy dived after her but soon discovered that she did not want to be rescued. She struggled desperately to free herself.

"Let me go!" she gasped when they reached the surface of the water. She kicked violently with both legs and pounded him with her fists.

Andy was bitterly determined. "Stop that! Do you want me to knock you out?"

One of his arms encircled her tightly, and with his other arm and legs he kept them both afloat.

She tried to push away but Andy raised his fist menacingly.

"All right," she gasped. "I'll go with you."

Her body relaxed, and with one hand on his shoulder she allowed him to tow her.

Laying her down gently in the soft dry sand, he asked, "Are you all right?"

Without answering she gave him a smile of unbelievable sweetness.

Andy took one of the cold white hands in his. "Darling, I don't know what's happened, but I love you, and I want to marry you. I want to take care of you always."

"You're sweet, Andy."

"Will you marry me?"

"Yes. I didn't want you to rescue me. But when you did, I found I loved you. Do all the ladies you save fall in love with you, Andy?"

The man ignored her question. "Darling, why did you try to drown yourself? Promise me you'll never do a thing like that again."

Judy smiled, salt water still clinging to her long eyelashes. "I wasn't trying to drown myself, Andy. I was just practicing for my big scene tomorrow, with extra pay. I'm doubling for Mona Manning in a suicide act! I was supposed to swim away under the water, but you spoiled it all by rescuing me."

The Do-as-You-Please Ro

Corner in Home in Which All Members of the F Can Find Solitude, When They Desire It, Wi Be Found Valuable at Times.

By HILDA RICHMOND
National Kindergarten Association, New York City.

"Mother, Helen won't play with us!" complained Mary Joyce to her mother. "She wants to sew all the time!"

"Don't be odd, Helen," reproved Mrs. Joyce, "go and play with the others." Helen gathered up her sewing and went to join a game in which she was not really needed and at the moment was not at all interested.

Many mothers make this effort to standardize their children's play, forgetting that the individuality, the tastes, the physical condition and the inclinations of each child should have consideration. If the quiet little girl wants to finish a doll's dress while the other children romp on the lawn with the pet dog, it is hardly fair to make her put down her fascinating task just because the majority prefer another occupation. If she is apt to take insufficient exercise she needs encouragement, not force. When driven into active games under protest a child is pretty sure to dislike them more than ever.

The do-as-you-please room is a saving institution which will be used on occasions, not only by the less active child, but by every member of the family. It is not being queer or contrary that prompts a boy to want to finish a kite rather than to go fishing at a particular moment, and the little girl who happily sews on a gay doll's garment is not bound to "grow up to be a maiden lady" on that account. Concentration on an interesting activity, indisposition, or some childish sorrow are good reasons for wanting to be alone. At any rate, having a spot where one can be secure from noise and confusion is a privilege with which grown-ups can sympathize.

The do-as-you-please room may be only a corner of the living room or the shady space beneath the apple tree, but wherever it is it should be considered sacred from invasion. When children know that they are recognized as individuals just as definitely as they are regarded as members of a group, they are much better tempered, more likely to do well in school and also more original in thought and purpose. the strong child dominates the or the selfish one pouts until his way, but in the quiet corn retreat, the child can live center of a little world all his

An elderly woman of my a tance often says that one happiest privileges of her chi and also that of her brothe sisters was the opportunity, open, to slip into the old-fa parlor and there "think their or sew or read or do whatev wished to do, undisturbed. every day nor every week did sire for solitude come, but any child wanted to be apart the group no comment was being generally recognized, everybody at times prefers alone.

"Please excuse me," is the ed reason in a happy household one child does not want to g the rest to take part in the game. It is quietly and p given and accepted, and that end of the matter.

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WOUND IN HEART NO LONGER HELD AS SURE DEATH

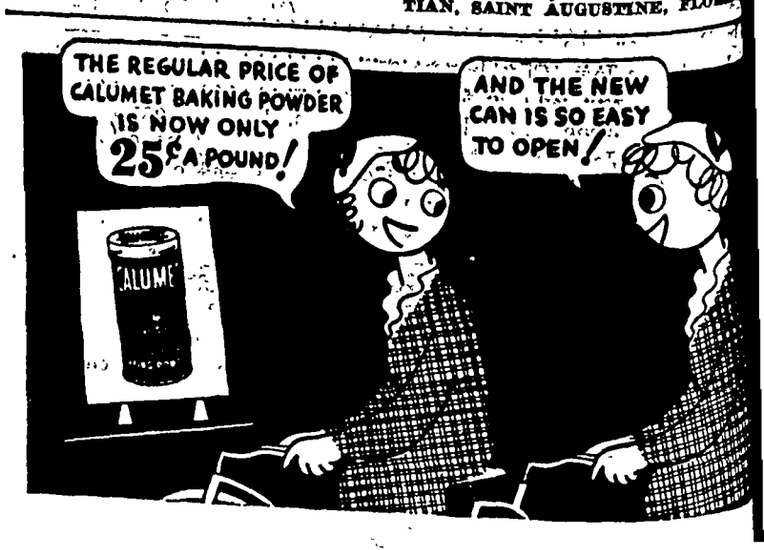
To be shot or stabbed through the heart used to be considered certain death, and, though it is still a very effective way of killing either man or beast, research has proved that even the heart can be dealt with surgically.

A domestic servant in Mexico City, while going about her work, fell from the second floor into the street, and a knife she was carrying pierced her heart and remained embedded. In what seemed a hopeless effort to save her, the doctors at the nearest Red Cross center removed both knife and heart. For five minutes they were engaged in sewing up the heart and replacing it, yet so far from life being extinct, the patient, in spite of a serious pleurisy complication, recovered and returned to her duties apparently little the worse for her accident.

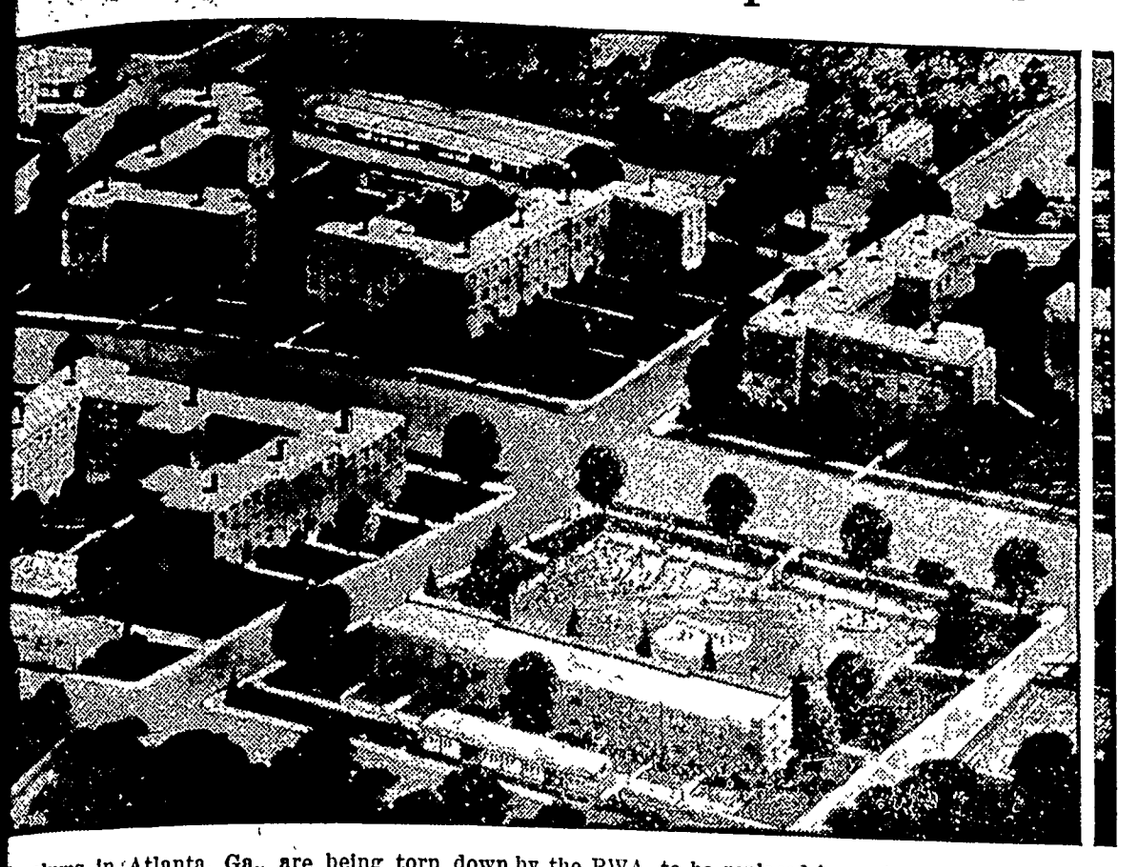
During the war, a man in hospital complained of severe pains in the region of the heart. X-rays showed a hard substance, and in the course of the operation which followed, the surgeon had to put his hand behind the heart and take away with his fingers the piece of shrapnel—about the size of a cent—which was there. During this process air was pumped into the man's lungs, and he recovered.

A rabbi was stabbed by a negro through the heart. The surgeons exposed it, and a saline solution was injected to replace the blood between pulsations. The left ventrical was then stitched up, and the patient's life was saved.

About the same time much interest was evoked by the successful operation of stitching up the heart of a Leeds butcher who was accidentally stabbed. A still more complicated case occurred of a man who was brought into a hospital with a revolver shot wound. The heart was exposed, and a bullet, found embedded in the thick flesh of the apex, was successfully removed.—London Tit-Bits.

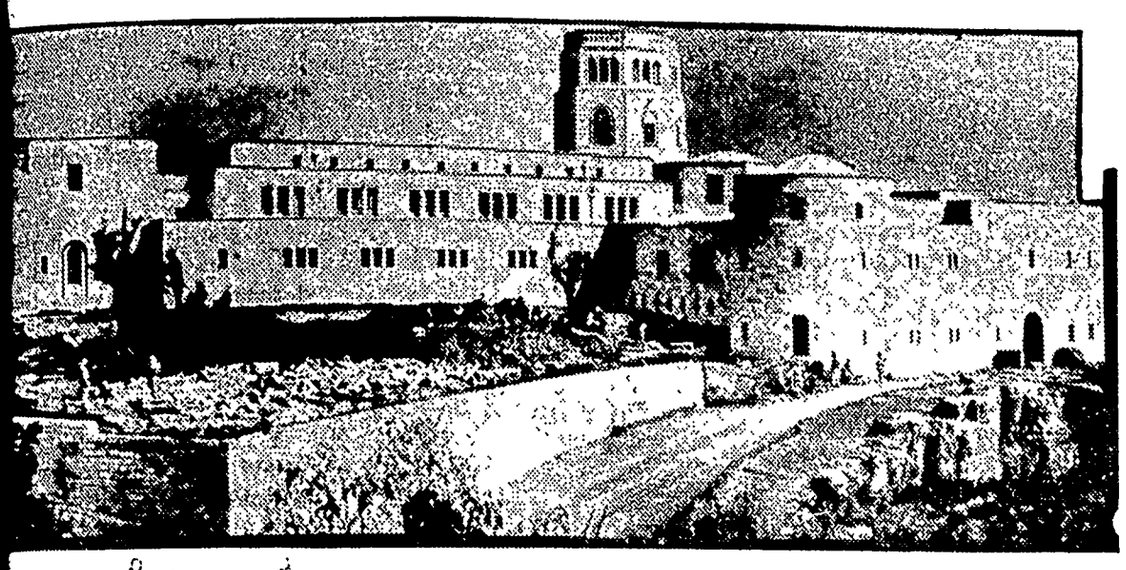


tlanta Housing Project to Replace Slums



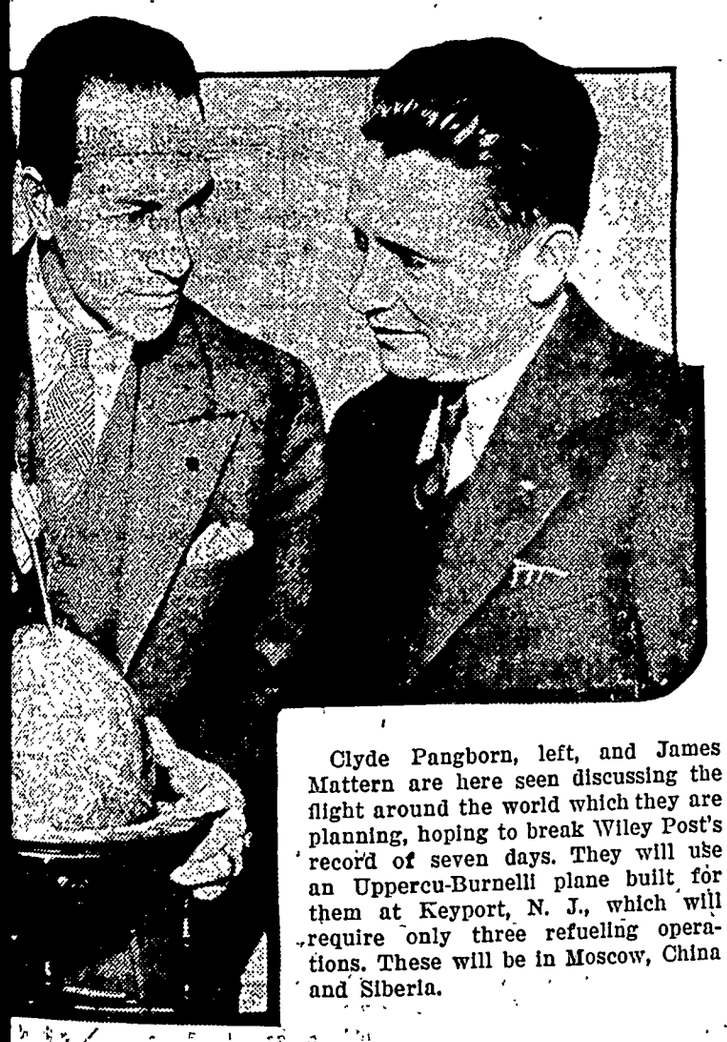
y slums in Atlanta, Ga., are being torn down by the PWA, to be replaced by such scenes as the above, a rt of the Techwood housing project for which $2,700,000 was allotted. Besides bright and modern apart- l have attractive playgrounds and swimming pools.

Museum Given to Palestine by Rockefeller



the new Palestine museum in Jerusalem which is soon to be opened to the public. It is the gift of John ller, Jr., and stands just outside of Herod's Gate at the northeast entrance to the Holy City.

nning a Flight Around the World



Clyde Pangborn, left, and James Mattern are here seen discussing the flight around the world which they are planning, hoping to break Wiley Post's record of seven days. They will use an Uppercu-Burnelli plane built for them at Keyport, N. J., which will require only three refueling operations. These will be in Moscow, China and Siberia.

DIME DIVORCEE

Mrs. Rebecca Lipscome White, photographed at the home of her mother in Washington, after her return from Russia, where she divorced her husband, Lieut. Thomas D. White, United States military attache, in the Soviet courts at the cost of approximately 10 cents. She is a grand-niece of the late James G. Blaine.

MAROON TWIRLER

Bill Haarlow, who has starred in basketball, golf and fencing at the University of Chicago, has turned his attention to baseball and is the Maroon team's chief pitcher this season. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 170 pounds, and the big league scouts are watching him.

Lawmaker Continues His Farming

entative Usher L. Burdick, from the Bad Lands of North Dakota, here milking a goat on the 140-acre farm he maintains in Maryland, from Washington. There he carries on as a farmer in the intervals eating his people in the house.

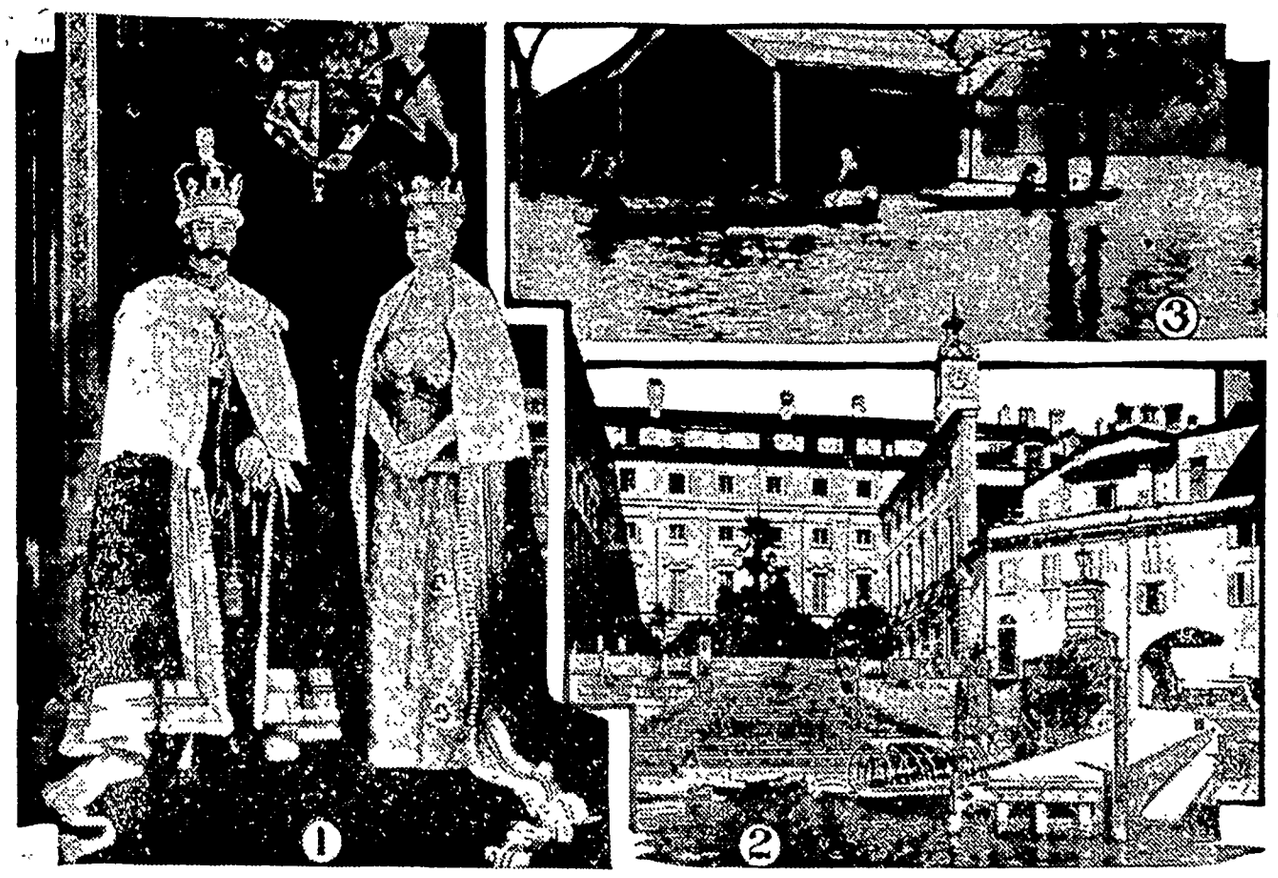
POPPY GIRL OF 1935

Ginger Rogers, screen star, was selected as the Buddy Poppy Girl for 1935, and is ardently boosting the campaign to sell six million poppies for the benefit of the welfare and relief work carried on by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

TO WED A CLERK

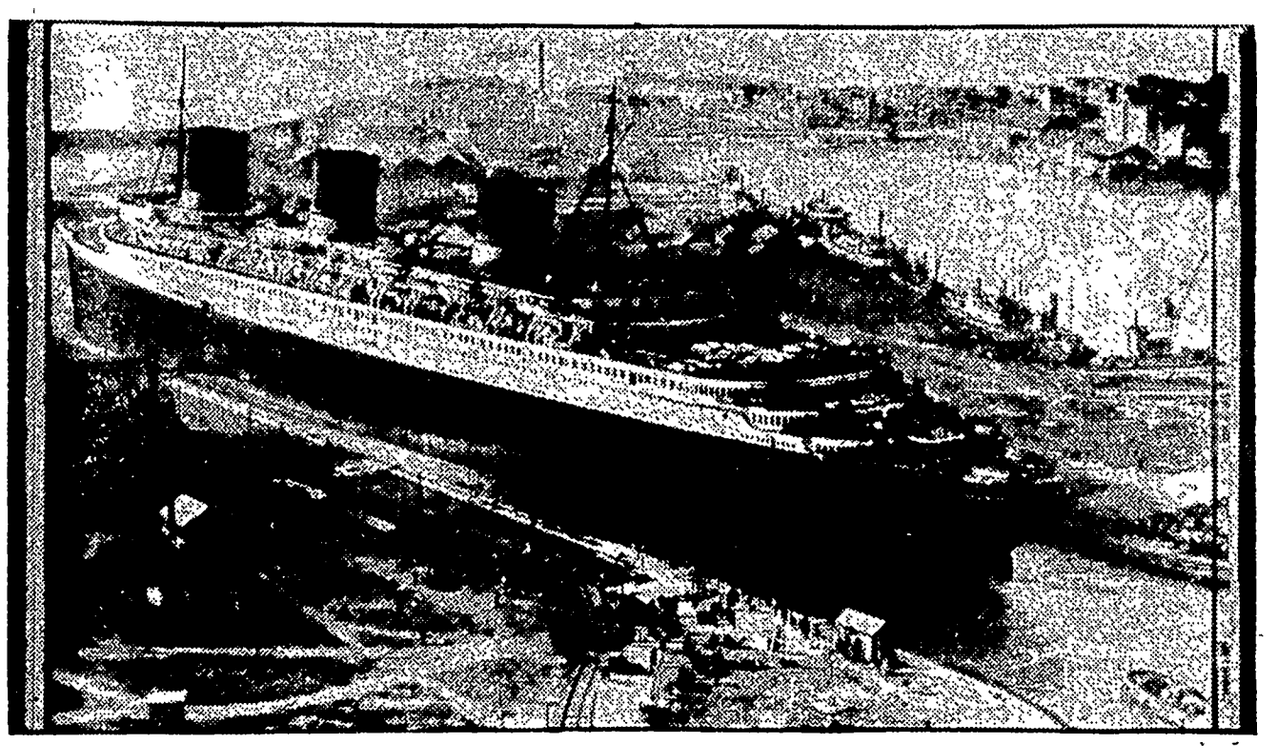
Margaret Christine Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Emlen Roosevelt of New York, and a relative of the President, is engaged to marry Alessandro Pallavincini who clerks in his father's store in Rome, Italy.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Latest portraits of King George and Queen Mary, specially made for the twenty-fifth anniversary of their ascension to the British throne on May 6. 2—Palazzo Borromeo on Isola Bella at Stresa, Italy, where the premiers and foreign ministers of Great Britain, France and Italy met to plan for European peace. 3—Scene in western Kentucky when the Green river flooded its banks and drove hundreds of families from their homes.

France's Latest Bid for Oceanic Trade



An air view of the Normandie, almost completed, as she is towed from her berth at St. Nazaire, France. Invested in this super-hulk is France's challenge to other powers in the race for ocean trade.

Collier Smokes the Pipe of Peace

John Collier, left, head of the bureau of Indian affairs, smokes his pipe peacefully while being photographed with Chief Paul Red Eagle and his squaw at a senate hearing on Indian welfare.

tend the funeral.

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If you need a NEW LAWN MOWER this spring, be sure to see our line of high grade mowers. A good mower is needed to have a good looking lawn. We also have lawn rakes, garden hose, lawn seed—blue grass and white clover.

FOR YOUR GARDEN—

We have Garden Plows, Rotary Hoes, Spades, Forks Hoes, Rakes, etc. Full line of Garden Seeds, package and in bulk.

HORSE COLLARS—

Why not a new collar for Dobbin? Select one from our stock of Leather and Cloth Collars—also in full Sweeney.

FIX YOUR ROOFS—

We have a full stock of Galvanized Corrugated Roofing; Roof Paint and Roof Cement at right prices.

FENCE MATERIAL—

We stock 80 rod spools of Hog, Barb Wire, Brace Wire & Staples. Full line of fencing tools, wire stretchers.

OUR LINE OF PAINTS—

Never have we had a better assortment of Interior Paints. Varnish, Mello Gloss Wall Paint and Enamels. Select your paint here and save.

Gloss Wall Paint at $2:19 per gal and up

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—

We have Poultry Netting; Oil Brooders; Brooder Pipes; Feeders; Waterers; Peat Litter; B. K. and Germazone for Chicks; Medicated Charcoal, etc.

E. F. Jacobs

FARM SERVICE STORE KLEMME

many a doorstep, and dog sleds are yet the most dependable transportation in the icy wastes of the Arctic and Antarctic. The tired explorer enjoys comfortable travel in a hammocklike chair borne by native porters in central Africa; the mountaineers of northern India and western China employ the yak as their beast of burden; the camel still plods the caravan routes of north Africa, Arabia and central Asia; and the carabao (water buffalo) is the dependable draft-animal of the East Indian islands.

"Floating Population."

Land transportation is of no interest whatever to millions of Chinese. Children are born, grow up, marry, carry on their lives, and work aboard the sampans of China's floating cities.

Most of the great river cities of southern and central China have such a "floating population," but the boat dwellers of Shanghai and Canton form large communities in themselves. A traveler of sufficient energy could laboriously progress for miles by jumping from the deck of one sampan to another.

Like the Dutch canal boat dwellers, these river folk are a race unto themselves, apart from the common run of their fellow men. In many cases their mode of life has been handed down from father to son for generations. When China's teeming acres became

Raft Transports.

On the shallow, shifting Hwang Ho, or Yellow river of China rafts are the principal means of transport, especially for freight cargoes. There are two types of raft: one using as buoys inflated sheepskins, and the other, large ox-hides which are stuffed with wool and then tied up to keep them water-tight. The sheepskin rafts vary in size, according to the use for which they are intended, ranging from as few as 12 to 15 skins on the small one-man rafts. For the large rafts some 120 ox-hides are used.

The ox-hides are carefully treated on the inside with salt and oil. This treatment not only preserves and waterproofs them but also keeps them flexible. There is no extraordinary technique required in the construction of a raft. Poles are lashed together, forming a framework to which the hides or sheepskins are fastened.

Moslem Chinese who form a considerable percentage of the population of Kansu province, are the rafts men on the Yellow river. A sturdy people, they stand well the hardships of river life. It is far from an easy life with all the contrasts of heat and cold and the strenuous labor involved in handling the clumsy transports through the rapids; or freeing them, once they have stranded on a sand bar. The men, however, are happy and friendly.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Clarice and Ruth Wellemeyer visited at the John Waddingham home Tuesday evening.

Miss Marjorie Chollotte called on Mrs. R. W. Elder Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fuller of Des Moines spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson and Duane were at Kanawha on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Renwick, visited over the week end with relatives here.

Robert McBurney and family have moved to the tenant house on the Zinn estate.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fuller of Amboy, Minn., were visiting relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Katter entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fuller to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White and sons of Des Moines visited at the R. W. Elder home Sunday evening. They had been to Forest City to see Mr. White's father who is quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake DeVries, Mr. and Mr. Carl Swanson and children visited at the B. H. Katter home near Hayfield Sunday.

Entertained Standard Bearers

Miss Pearl Neuberger was hostess to the Standard Bearers at her home Friday evening. A picnic supper was enjoyed after which the regular meeting was taken up and games played.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, May 2: ONE DAY ONLY

She was Broadway's beautiful Red-Headed Princess! Jean Parker with Leon Errol, Chester Morris, Vince Barnet in—

PRINCESS O'HARA

Imagine a girl driving a Hack on Broadway for a living. Taken from Damon Runyon's Collier's magazine story. One of the finest pictures of the season.

Oswald, the Rabbit in—

SPRING IN THE ARK

Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4

Double Feature Program

It takes a thief to catch a thief.

FATHER BROWN—DETECTIVE

with Walter Connolly, Gertrude Michael, Paul Lukas. The only thing Father Brown stole was the march on Scotland Yard. ALSO the ever popular Western star, Buck Jones—

ROCKY RHODES

Packed with thrills, action, surprises and comedy.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday May 5, 6 and 7

He fed her popcorn and kisses on a park bench. Claudette Colbert with Fred MacMurray in—

THE GILDED LILY

Story of a girl who had plenty, met a guy with nothing in his pockets, but a bag of popcorn, and nothing on his mind but love. A picture you will enjoy.

Mickey Mouse in—

ORPHAN'S BENEFIT

Wednesday, May 8

Fine clothes make fine women Fine women get what they want. Minna Gombel, Gavin Gordon in—

WOMEN MUST DRESS

Women must live, must love, must dress and the girl who holds her man, is the girl who dresses for him. A great picture.

Thelma Todd, Patsy Kelly in—

TIN MAN

Thursday, May 9: ONE DAY ONLY

ANN OF GREEN GABLES

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday May 12, 13 and 14

Clark Gable, Constance Bennett in

AFTER OFFICE HOURS

Will Be Here Soon—

ROBERTA

AVERY—The People's Choice

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kahler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gruben of Mason City, Gilbert Johnson, Loretta Kahler, were Sunday dinner guests at the John Velau home, the occasion being Mrs. Velau's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Zeidler, Lida Griffen and Frances Buseman were there in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier were Sunday dinner guests at the Emil Blumer home.

John Robinson of Belmond visited Sunday at the Will Velau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner and Gloria, Novella and Henry Beier, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and family and Ruth Beier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Habercamp and daughter, were all Sunday dinner guests at the Wes Lenz home.

Kenneth Zwald visited Sunday at the Lew Abele home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and son were Sunday dinner guests at the George Schoenwetter home.

Will Bredlow is visiting this week at the H. Gast home.

W. F. M. S. To Meet Thursday

The W. F. M. S of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Stokesbary, north of Klemme.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Theu Prudential Ins. Co. of Am. Shff's Deed Date 4-19-35 $13,707.18 NW ¼ Sec. 12-94-25 cont. 160 acres.

Joe Vonasek & Barbara, wf, to Mary Urich Wty Deed Date 4-26-35 $1 lots 5 & 6 bl. 1 Duncan.

PIANO INSTRUCTION

I expect to teach Piano this summer in my home. The following courses have given me special training in MODERN PIANO METHODS:

Special Studio Problems dealing with beginners and problem children, as well as advanced.

Practical Teaching under the supervision of Esther MacDowell Swisher, assistant professor of Music at S. U. I.

Three years of Private Piano Instruction under Esther MacDowell Swisher.

Class Piano under Dr. P. G. Clapp, head of the Music Dept. at S. U. I.

Anyone interested please leave your name at my home so I may communicate with you. I will start teaching June 10.

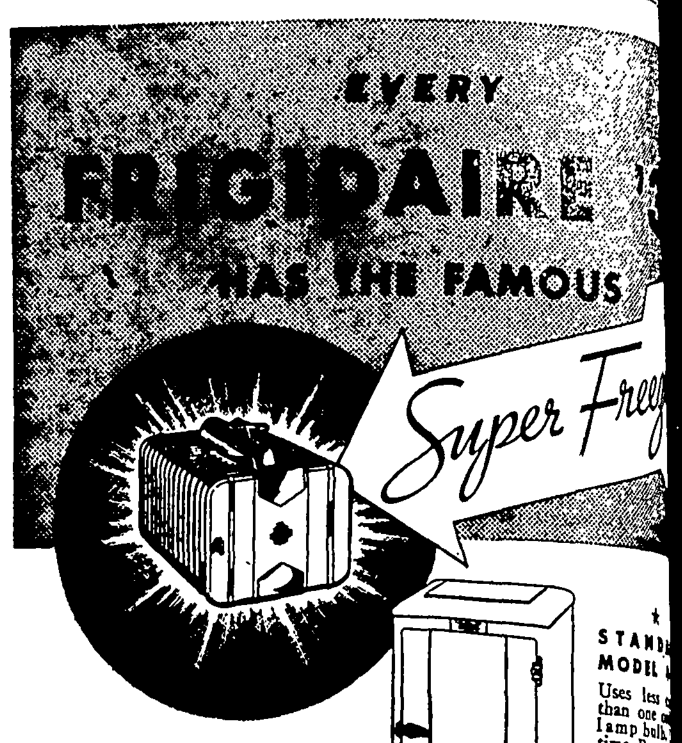
Gracka Quandt

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Equit. Life Assur. Soc. of U. S. Shff's deed date 4-24-35 $13,680.15 SE¼ sec. 22-95-24 exc. 1.28 A for church. cont. 159 acres.

J. L. Oxley & Bernice, wf to La-

Velle F. Cashmer Q. C. ... 22-35 $300 lots 3, ... Standring's Add to C...

George H. Ulrich to ... wf. Wty Deed Date ... ¼ & N½ SE¼ Se...



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The Super Freezer provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose—all in the same cabinet. There's *fast freezing* for making ice cubes and desserts; *frozen storage* for meats and ice cream; *extra-cold storage* for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; *moist storage* for vegetables and fruits; and *normal* ... below 50° for foods req... dry, frosty cold. It's mo... nomical, too. See it today.

Central States Electric Co

Garden Plants

Thru out the month of May, Wellemeyer ... the greenhouse to Klemme. You will fin... 40 flats of vegetables and flowers on t... in front of our building, and our window... crowded with potted plants in endless ... For a quarter of a century we have co... plant sale every spring. Attend our pl... during May.

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 12th, will be Mother's Day ... plants make suitable gifts. Hydrangias, ... Washington, Pansy Geraniums, Calsolari... are on hand now. Leave orders early for ... town shipments and get your Carnatio... for the day.

FURNITURE

Our Store is full of new, clean Furnitur... largest stock in Hancock County, and w... not advanced our prices. Furniture, Ru... Linoleums are still on the "bargain coun... Klemme.

WELLEMEYER

KLEMME IOWA

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TO GET YOUR "SLOGAN OR NAME" IN FOR THE

5 Prize Contest

GIVE OUR BROODER HOUSES A NAME OR SLOGAN.
CONTEST OPEN TO ANYONE

$10.00 In Cash

Besides Other Prizes! Write your name or slogan in the space below, or get a contest blank at our office.

Name or Slogan ....

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Contest Closes May 18th

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The Things You Can Not Get At Home

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We Quote a Few of Our Many Real Bargains
RESSES, priced for our 15th birthday at....$2.87
COATS, priced for our 15th birthday at..$10.87
SUITS, priced for our 15th birthday at...$7.87
FROCKS, priced for our 15th birthday at...$1.57
priced for our 15th birthday at.....$1.00

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SPORTS WEAR
FOR SUMMER
Slacks, Shorts, Sports Shirts nd Sweaters
A Splendid Assortment Now At

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We will accept this ad (one only) as a payment of $1 on any Suit or Topcoat **$1**
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es Shoes $1.00 to $2.00; Men's Shoes $1.00 to $3.00.

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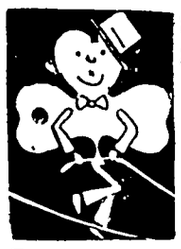

Klemme High School Squealer

Bessie Larson, editor; Milvern Barz, ass't editor; Franklin Kluckhohn, sports; Carmen Kluckhohn, features; Reporters, Ruth and Nora Wellmeyer, Lavonne Sherwood Raymond Jorgenson.

SHAMROCK BLARNEY

Several of our students, directed by Miss Arends, composed an octette which sang at a young people's rally at Hampton Sunday afternoon. They were LaVonne Sherwood, Nora Wellemeyer, Carmen Kluckhohn, Delorys Cook, Milvern Barz, Graydon Back, Franklin Kluckhohn and Paul Schuldt. The same group will sing at some of our commencement programs. The cars which transported the group were driven by Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and Milvern Barz.

Superintendent Hunter attended a state meeting of superintendents at Des Moines Friday.

Irene Spitler returned to school Monday after two weeks absence on account of chicken pox.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A LIBRARY BOOK

The carelessness and thoughtlessness of a few people is responsible for the tragic endings of these "true stories."

The first thing I can remember is being oozed out of a fountain pen all over sheets and sheets of paper. Next I was hammered through a typewriter, then set in type, printed on small uniform sheets of paper, and bound together. All this was all right, but one day I was loaded in a large box with lots of other books and sent on a train to a book store where I was set away in a dark corner.

After what seemed ages and ages I was again picked up, wrapped in a small package, and sent on another trip. When I was finally unwrapped, I was in a school and was carried to a desk and stuffed into a dark corner, after being handled with fingers that were far from clean.

After a while I was taken out and read for a while. Suddenly one of my pages was turned down and I was jammed into the desk again.

After a year or so of such terrible treatment, I was finally overcome and lost my cover and several pages. Now, however, I can rest in peace, for no one ever bothers me anymore, as I am a very old and decrepit looking creature.

My first recollection is of a large factory where I was with thousands of other books. Then I was given a nice long train ride.

My new home was in Klemme High School library. For the first coupe of days I was treated very nicely. One day I goto a nce long ride down the bannister. Then I was left out in the hall and someone stepped on me. One night I had to lie out all night in the cold and ran. My beautiful coat was all dirty and faded.

One sad day my coat was torn off. Many of my pages had already been torn. By the end of the year, I was a total wreck.

Grades 1 and 2

The first grade have completed the Child Story primer and the 2nd grade have finished the Learn To Study Second Reader during the past week.

Our room is having a contest with Miss Wilson' room to see who can bring back the most signed dental cards. On Friday we had nine that were returned to Miss Thorne.

Ewald and Edward brought sour cream to school. We churned butter on Friday by shaking the cream in a fruit jar. We also treated Miss Wilson's room to crackers with butter.

Grades 3 and 4

100 in spelling for April were Laurence Bock, Robert Reed, Corrine Merkel, Leroy Bachman, and Betty Jean Reed. 90 or above were Barbara Johnson, Julia Bell, Eunice Larsen, Eugene Johnson, Betty Jean Etchen, Billy Grosshuesch and Phyllis Klotzbach.

The following are on the Dental Honor Roll: Eugene Johnson, Billy Grosshuesch, Marjorie Hartbeck, Elwyn Jacobs, Betty Jean Etchen, Eunice Larsen, Barbara Johnson, Betty Jean Reed, Robert Reed, Eugene Haberkamp, Betty Schuldt and Julia Bell.

The third and fourth grades enjoyed a treat from Miss Thorne's room Friday. Her pupils made butter and brought the 3rd and 4th graders some on crackers.

EDITORIAL

Criticism—Valuable And Harmful

Although criticism is most of the time helpful to the person who is criticized it is sometimes harmful. This does not mean that we never should accept criticism from anyone because criticism when it is given in the right mood is very helpful.

Many people criticize just to have something to say. They are never pleased with anyone, anything, or anything that anyone does. Many of these people who spend their time criticizing have just as bad faults as the people they criticize.

Other people criticize because of jealousy. They criticize because they are jealous of the place another person has gained for himself.

Although we should try not to pay any attention to criticism of the sort mentioned above, we should be ready to accept criticism when we need it. None of us is perfect. There is always room for improvement.—M. B.

What High School Means To Me

To some people high school is just a place to go to have something to do. We feel that these are false ideas. High school should mean more to us than that. In fact, it is a golden opportunity to get a good education. Of course, we must have a good time in school. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." However, it could be said vice versa and be true too. Many times people have applied for a job and have been asked, "Have you had a good high school education?" They have had to say, "No," and the job was given to someone else. Let's try to think of high school as something worthwhile and not something to pass away the time.—Novella Beier.

AN AIR CASTLE
(In Which Elmer's Imagination Works Overtime)

One warm day as I was lying on the lawn I began day dreaming. I dreamed-I was a knight and I wanted to do great deeds. One day I heard the sound of a horse approaching very swiftly. A girl was being chased by a villain. I rode in between him and the girl and began to fight. He was quite a coward so he soon gave up. He could pick on somebody that was weak but could not fight a man.

I tied him up on his horse and went back to the girl. She said she had been out riding horseback when she looked back and saw the villain riding up very fast. She said, "He would have got me if I hadn't had my fast horse. I am the princess and I don't know my way back to the castle. Will you please help me?" I said I would be very glad to so I took her to the castle. I got five thousand dollars for the capture of the villain and half of the kingdom. This was the end of my air castle.—Elmer Trampel.

SETN THROUGH A CLASS ROOM WINDOW

(Encouraging Signs that Spring is really "just around the corner.")

Trees leafing out almost as you look at them.

Gardens being spaded and plowed.

Gardener trying to get a row of vegetables in straight.

Grade children out for recess with no wraps on.

Litlte girls wearing anklets.

Blue-birds among the apple trees.

Fisherman picking up night crawlers.

Good-hearted person putting up a bird house.

Children playing in mud puddles.

April showers!

Mrs. Cena Neilson returned to Crystal Lake Sunday afternoon, where she is working after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Ruka and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs, son Fernon and daughter, Nellie, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of his cousin, Elmer Griggs and family near Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Burk, Gerand and Donald, Clve Ruka, Kenneth Griggs, Merle and Lyle Ruka, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker and baby of Belmond, enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Wil Eimbrink home in Hickory Grove Sunday in honor of Mrs. Eimbrink's birthday.

Avery News

Irve Henry and son, David, of Ventura were dinner guests at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and daughters, Ruth and Julia, were visiting at the Wm. Bell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and children, Maxine, Delbert and Darlene, spent Saturday evening at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and daughter, Beverly, were entertained as dinner guests at the Henry Helps home Sunday.

Miss Madeline Bachman is having a siege of the measles.

Miss Lela Griggs who is working in Des Moines spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Benne Beek were Tuesday evening visitors at the John Trampel home.

Dwight Helps and Edgar Buss were business callers at the Henry Helps home Thursday afternoon.....

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and son were Sunday visitors at the Lew Neuberger home.

Mrs. Rob Roths and children visited at the Grandma Mary Roths home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, of Clarion, were visitors at the Ed Hemingway home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall were entertained as dinner guests at the Harlow Helps home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson were business callers at Garner Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoalfstall were visiting at the Ted Dutheridge home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and son were visitors at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel and Mrs. Harold Shoafstall were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Mrs. August Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and sons, Junior and Bobby, were Thursday evening visitors at the Ernest Helps home.

Ardella and Ardene Nelson spent Saturday at the John Trampel home while their mother attended a funeral in town.

Will Bachman and daughter, Lela and her son, Junior, spent Tuesday at the Clarence Bachman home.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

W. L. Sherwood, Lavonne and Miss Dolorys Cook spent Sunday afternoon at Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka and Eileen and Mr. and Mr. Joe Kissinger and son, Kaye, were Sunday visitors at Crystal Lake.

Monroe Graeber received the sad new that his brother in Illinois had passed away. He left at once to attend the funeral.

watch
Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Prompt Service
M. N. ZEIGER
JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE
GARNER, IOWA

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher
Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

Edward Hemenway has been ill with the measles.

Mrs. Harry Newgard returned Thursday from Rochester, Minn., where she had been a patient for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sherwood and Lavonne attended the musical program, put on by the Waldorf Choir, in Garner Sunday evening.

Friends here received word of the illness of Rev. W. Bainbridge, of Centerville, a former Goodell pastor. He recently suffered another stroke and was left without power of speech for a time.

Percy Bamford of Belmond was a caller here Monday.

Miss Emma Holmes of Lake City spent last week end with friends here. She formerly taught in the Goodell schools.

The senior class play "Crashing Society" will be given Friday eve, May 3 in the Community hall at 8 p. m.

The baseball boys are to be congratulated for having won the county tournament. They received the trophy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren and daughter, Loreen, of Williams, spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Mike Kearney and family.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Much ado is being made around Washington again over lobbyists. It is true that there are now perhaps more lobbyists in Washington than at any time in the last fifteen years. It is true they are influencing legislation, and I think it can be said without fear of contradiction that lobbyists are responsible for a portion of the balking tactics in congress.

Lobbyists Active

Existence of this unusual condition in Washington carries more significance, however, than just the fact that special interests or individual interests are trying to protect themselves. From a good many sources I gather the opinion that the condition means the President's power has weakened.

It is to be remembered that when Mr. Roosevelt carried his New Deal into the White House and led the largest Democratic majority ever to control the national legislative body, that very fact thwarted lobbying. Very few of the so-called special interests had the courage to button hole individual representatives or senators to plead their cause. These representatives and senators were looking to White House leadership; their fate rested on the New Deal, and they were unable accurately to gauge what public sentiment would be if they openly disagreed with Presidential orders. In those days, the corridors of the Capitol and the house and senate office buildings were virtually deserted of petitioners—for that is what a lobbyist is.

To the extent that lobbyists operated in the early days of the Roosevelt administration, they sought to influence Presidential decision and the activities of the brain trust and underlings who drafted the Presidential programs. Once these programs had been submitted to congress, the opposition to them largely subsided and members jumped to the crack of the Presidential whip. As stated above, individual members were afraid to go against White House orders and lobbyists were afraid to combat the President's popularity.

But a year ago, various interests throughout the country began to sense a feeling that they could again talk with members of congress safely. They began organizing their representations here as they formerly had enjoyed, and little by little broadened the scope of their activities. A singular part about the present condition is the mushroom growth of the lobbyists. Supplementing their growth has been an unusual fearlessness. They are busy pushing all kinds of causes, good and bad.

Some forces estimate there are close to five hundred different groups and organizations actively petitioning congress to do this or that according to their lights. There are such gigantic lobbies as that of organized labor, agriculture and the American Legion. There are lobbies for religious and racial groups. The power interests at the moment bulk large with their lobbying activities. Individual lines of industry have their representatives here in numbers. The railroads, for example, have headquarters here for their Association of American Railroads and it is also the headquarters for the Short-line Railroad association. The bankers maintain a legislative committee of the American Bankers' association here, and even scientific groups have their people treading water in the halls of congress, watching and waiting to be sure that nothing detrimental to their interests is done by the legislators.

* * *

It will be recalled that several weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt let loose one of the bitterest messages he has ever sent to congress in denunciation of the activities of the power lobby. At that time, the vicious character of his accusations against the power interests was attributed by many observers to his intense feeling that public utility holding companies should be abolished. He felt that cliques of financiers were taking advantage of innocent investors and he wanted to tell the country about it.

Sees Power Waning

Now, however, it develops that he was shooting not only at the power group but at all so-called special interests which were seeking to protect themselves from what they regarded as flagrant violations of property rights of the established business practices. It must be said that for a few days, the President's message did have the effect of slowing down lobbying activities but the lobbyists had tasted of their own power. They are not to be frightened by any Presidential attack nor by the threat of Senator Black of Alabama to force through legislation compelling lobbyists in Washington to register. As a matter of cold fact, it is my conviction that Senator Black will find himself thoroughly circumvented in any move he may make to press for action on what is generally regarded as a ridiculous piece of legislation. It is a thirty-year-old proposal, anyway.

It all goes to show that, at least among those with the courage of their convictions, President Roosevelt is not as powerful as he was in the first year of his reign. Balking tactics in congress over the public works relief bill was but the outward sign of courage underneath. I have reported to you heretofore that there were mutterings and expressions of discontent within the President's vast majority in the house and senate. While the malcontents are not openly criticizing the President, they are able to accomplish their purpose by delay and disagreement over what ordinarily would be very minor details.

I believe it is the consensus also that the activities of petitioners for their rights are responsible to a large extent for the creation of numerous blocs in congress. It has been observed by numerous publicists that if there is danger of Fascism in the United States, it lies in this rise of blocs in congress. The natural result is to replace and break up the two old established parties. Thus far in this session there has been evidence time after time of bloc activities, one against another. This condition results in legislative trades, not all of which result in good or even well-written legislation.

When the President came through the biennial election last fall with his majorities increased, there were those who insisted that he would have his will with congress and no questions asked. They did not reckon, however, with the potential strength of the various interests watching congressional activities. I do not believe that a careful analysis of the activities of most of these lobbyists will show improper relations between them and members of congress. They are simply asserting the right of every individual, namely, the privilege to tell his representative or senator what his opinion is. Certainly, there is a growing feeling that Mr. Roosevelt gained little or nothing when he attacked the power interests, and over their shoulder all other representation in Washington.

* * *

Now that President Roosevelt has title to $4,800,000,000 to spend pretty much as he pleases, the question is heard around Washington more and more frequently, what is he going to do with it? The truth is that administration plans for utilizing this vast sum of money are so nebulous that no one can tell, even the officials themselves, to what uses it will be put. One hears about attacking the problem of soil erosion so that the destruction by dust storms will occur no more, and there is talk of many public works projects. When one tries to find out details of these, however, he is promptly confronted by a stone wall, either of silence or of a frank statement that only the outlines have thus far been considered.

How Will It Be Spent?

Conversations over luncheon tables in Washington seem to indicate that actual spending of this money in any appreciable sum will not get under way for some months. In fact, there seems to be ground for belief that nothing of substantial character will take place in a spending way before next winter. And, if that is true the comment suggests, the great appropriation will be effective only in a political way next spring and summer.

It should be remembered that the amount voted the President in this one resolution which is to be spent practically at his direction is greater than the total expenditure of the federal government for any year from 1922 to 1931.

* * *

With further references to lobbying activities, it is made to appear that two organizations have done an especially good job. I refer to the operations of the American Legion office in Washington and its fight for the veterans' bonus, and the activity of the various agricultural and farm organizations who have been fighting off certain phases of railroad legislation.

Effective Lobbying

The farmers, according to the best information I can get, are opposed to federal regulation of interstate bus and truck business because they feel the proposed legislation will hamper farm-to-market hauling. I suspect that the bus and truck group have persuaded the farm representatives to oppose regulatory measures for busses and trucks on the basis of misunderstanding. I have made numerous inquiries of legislative drafting experts and of house and senate leaders respecting the point at issue and all have assured me that the proposed federal regulation will in no way apply to farm-to-market hauling.

While the point made here is not at all important and when farm operators of trucks understand it they will doubtless shy away from the position they have taken, it illustrates how one organization will attract many followers to its ranks who actually ought not be there.

Now as to the bonus proposition, it ought to be said that the Roosevelt administration is in a hole. So well has the American Legion done its job that there is no doubt in my mind at the moment respecting the outcome. There will be bonus legislation passed by congress at this session. Whether it will be signed or vetoed by President Roosevelt depends entirely upon the nature of the bill as it finally is passed.

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CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

PRESIDENT'S SOCIAL SECURITY BILL PASSED BY THE HOUSE—HITLER IS DEFIANT.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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WITHOUT benefit of gag rule but with perfect party discipline, the administration's social security bill was jammed through the house substantially as President Roosevelt wants it. The final vote was 372 to 33. It may be some weeks before it is passed by the senate, for the senate finance committee, to which it was referred, is busy just now with NRA extension and veterans' bonus payment.

Speaker Byrns

Leading features of the measure as passed by the house are:

Grants to states for old age assistance (pensions) on a 50-50 basis, but for no individual will the federal government's share exceed $15 per month.

Compulsory old age benefits for persons over sixty-five on basis of salary earned during working lifetime, payments ranging from $15 to $85 a month. Income tax on pay rolls of employees starting with 1 per cent in 1937 and graduated upward to 3 per cent in 1949; excise tax on employers in same amounts. This will mean a total pay roll tax of 6 per cent by 1949.

Unemployment insurance. Tax on employer of 1 per cent on pay rolls in 1936, 2 per cent for 1937, and 3 per cent thereafter.

Social security board as new bureau of government in the executive branch with three members appointed by the President.

Federal grants to states for maternal and child health service, an appropriation of $3,800,000.

Federal grants to states for public health service, an appropriation of $8,000,000.

Speaker Byrns and other majority leaders were elated by the immense majority by which the bill carried because, as they asserted, it was put through without any pressure from the White House. Mr. Byrns said: "We got no orders from the President, so help me Almighty God."

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON'S earnest appeal for extension of the NRA, in the course of which he took all the blame for its failures, may have been effective, for it was reported that a considerable majority of the senate finance committee was in favor of continuing the life of the Blue Eagle organization. Three of the members, all Democrats, were listed as absolutely against prolongation of the recovery act, but most of the others favored such a course, provided various alterations are made. The committee had under consideration a bill introduced by Senator Pat Harrison, designed, he said, to stimulate discussion. The hottest battle will come on the floor of the senate.

GERMANY was thoroughly enraged by the action of the League of Nations council in adopting the tri-power resolution condemning the reich for violating the treaty of Versailles by rearming, and it was expected Reichsfuerher Hitler would make a defiant retort. As a first step he sent from his Bavarian retreat instructions to Secretary of State Von Buelow to protest "England's defection at Stresa and Geneva." This Von Buelow did, delivering the message to Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps for transmission to London.

Adolf Hitler

Then, on his forty-sixth birthday, came the reichsfuerher's defiance of the league, in the form of what the German foreign office called a "short but determined note." Here it is, as made public in Rome:

"The German government contests to the governments which in the council of the League of Nations took, in the deliberation of April 17, the right of making themselves judges over Germany. The government sees in the deliberation of the council of the league an attempt at new discriminations against Germany and therefore rejects it in the most resolute manner. The government reserves the right to make known soon its position on different questions touched upon in the deliberation."

This note did not seem to impress greatly the statesmen in London, Paris and Rome, but it mightily pleased Hitler's followers. They celebrated their leader's natal day with gusto and presented to him a fleet of about sixty war planes bought with popular contributions, most of which came from storm troopers.

RUSSIA was disappointed and disgusted when the French chamber failed to approve the mutual assistance pact which Litvinov and Laval had concocted. The delay was called officially a "temporary halt" in negotiations, and the treaty may be signed later provided the Soviet government promises to shut off the Communistic agitation in France. All the French radicals want the Russian alliance and so does one section of the conservatives; but another big group is opposed to any commitments, especialy with Russia. Also, there are many who still cling to the hope that Briand's old dream of a full Franco-German reconciliation may come true, though they don't say much about it in public.

Russian and French papers revived the story that there was a secret military alliance between Germany and Poland, but this was vigorously denied by officials in both Berlin and Warsaw.

Communist parties of ten European countries united in an appeal to the working classes for a demonstration on May 1 against the German Nazis. The appeal, printed in the Communist party organ Pravda, charged that "German imperialists and their Japanese and Polish allies" are provoking war against Soviet Russia.

MORE than three thousand persons lost their lives in a series of earthquake shocks that occurred in the most thickly populated section of Formosa, the island off the Chinese coast which Japan acquired in 1895. It was the worst disaster of the kind in the Orient since the Tokyo-Yokohama quake of 1923. The number of injured was estimated at fully 12,000, and a quarter of a million were rendered homeless. Property damage was placed at $28,000,000. Half a dozen sizable towns and many villages were completely destroyed, and fires and heavy rain added to the dangers and distress of the afflicted people. Water systems were ruined and there was fear of epidemics. The Red Cross and the Japanese army officials organized relief expeditions immediately but progress was slow because railway lines and roadways were destroyed, as were telegraph and telephone lines.

Formosa lies in the Chino-Japanese earthquake belt and has suffered severely from temblors in the past. It is mountainous and is separated from the mainland by a narrow strait. Its populace is mainly of Chinese origin.

SENATOR HUEY LONG delivered his much advertised attack on the President and the administration before a crowd that jammed the senate chamber. He was limited to 40 minutes, but in that time he used a lot of language. After describing Ickes, Farley, Wallace and General Johnson in terms not very funny, the "Kingfish" assailed Mr. Roosevelt as personally responsible for what he called a plan to force the state of Louisiana to yield to corruption and debauchery. He threatened a tax rebellion in his realm if there were further federal encroachments in the matter of controlling the expenditure of federal loans for state projects.

Senator Long

Huey charged that the administration was concerned solely with controlling the expenditures in Louisiana in such manner as to insure winning the election in 1936.

"They could go down there and spend the whole five billion and they could not win that election," he said. "But they could load us with the five billion debt that we would have to pay as the result of carrying on their politics."

FATHER COUGHLIN of Detroit, the "radio priest" and earnest publicist, has now been endorsed by the bishop of Detroit, Rt. Rev. Michael Gallagher.

"I pronounce Father Coughlin sound in doctrine, able in its application and interpretation," the bishop said. "Freely I give him my imprimatur on his written word and freely I give my approval on the spoken word. May both be circulated without objection throughout the land. Under my jurisdiction he preaches the just codes of the old law and its commandments. Until a lawful superior rules otherwise, I stand steadfastly behind this priest, Father Coughlin, encouraging him to do the will of God as he sees it and I see it."

The Michigan unit of Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice held its first meeting. The priest described this as the first of a series of state meetings to put the "millions of members" of the union "to work to make themselves felt as a democratic force."

REPUBLICAN leaders who attended a luncheon in Washington given to William Allen White of Kansas turned the gathering into a real political meeting and in their speeches insisted that the Republican party must openly and vigorously attack the "fallacies of the New Deal."

Mr. White explained the conception of the regional meeting of eleven midwestern states to be held in Kansas next month and said that the amount of interest aroused among Republicans throughout the country was surprising. Such a regional meeting could do nothing more than write a creed and stir up the electorate to right thinking, he declared, adding:

"Confronted with new conditions, the Republican party must face this situation and write a platform that will be constructive and give promise of carrying out in a sane way the things needed to restore constitutional government."

DAUGHTERS of the American Revolution, in their convention in Washington, had their usual exciting and hotly contested election for president general. The candidates were Mrs. William A. Becker of New Jersey and Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine of Tennessee, and the former won by a vote of 1,436 to 619. Mrs. Becker was attacked by her opponents because she had endorsed "The Red Network," a book in which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins and other members of the administration are listed as Reds.

OVER in Turkey the women, until recently, were forced to lead lives of seclusion in the harem and to go veiled when in public. But all that is changed. The other day the twelfth congress of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship opened in Istanbul with about thirty nations represented and Mrs. Corbett Ashby of England in the chair, and the women of Turkey, unveiled and in modish European garb, were the proud hostesses of the hundreds of delegates. Among the questions discussed were: The situation and rights of women; the position of women in the liberal professions; the political and civil rights of women; the means women can use to prevent war.

Under Kemal's rule the women of the republic of Turkey have been granted parliamentary and city votes and have entered enthusiastically into all branches of life, civic, professional, industrial and sporting.

KING BORIS of Bulgaria has foiled another attempt to force him from his precarious throne. Upon discovery of an alleged Fascist plot, he ordered that three prominent political leaders be arrested and held in jail. Their friends sought to free them by storming the jail but were repulsed. Those seized are Alexander Zanhoff, leader of the Democratic entente; Kozma Georgieff, head of the Macedonian party, and M. Natcheff, former police president of Sofia. The two first named are former premiers.

It was expected in Sofia that Premier Petko Zlatteff and his cabinet would resign and that King Boris would appoint as head of the new government Dimo Kazasoff, minister to Jugloslavia.

ALLEGED teaching of Communism in some of our universities and the adoption of that cult by a large number of half-baked young men and women in those institutions has long been debated and denounced by patriotic citizens. Student strikes and small riots have been frequent, and there have been many demands for the suppression of these reds and pinks. The latest big institution of learning to be brought into the limelight in this matter is the University of Chicago, whose faculty contains several decidedly radical instructors and its student body many youthful followers of Marx and Lenin. Because of charges made by a prominent drug store magnate the Illinois senate has just adopted a resolution calling for a "thorough and complete investigation" by a senatorial committee of five to determine whether any foundation exists for charges that "subversive Communistic teachings" are going on in "wholly or partly tax-exempt colleges and universities of this state."

The action of the senate followed within a few hours action by the house in passing almost unanimously a bill to require an oath of allegiance and obedience to the state and federal constitutions from all teachers and professors. The legislatures of other states are passing similar laws.

WHEN the administration's great work relief program gets under way one of the most important parts of it, the purchase of material supplies, will have to be started at once, and it expected that this will absorb about $1,700,000,000 of the total sum. According to authoritative sources in Washington, this part of the program will be supervised by Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples, now procurement officer in the treasury. Peoples entered the navy supply corps in 1900 as assistant paymaster and later developed the navy's present purchasing system. When Franklin D. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy he and Peoples became close friends.

Admiral Peoples

The admiral presumably will have full charge of drafting the regulations for material purchases but it is understood the actual buying of supplies for work relief projects will in most instances be handled by the states and other co-operating agencies. However, certain commodities, like cement, that will be needed in immense quantities, probably will be purchased centrally.

AMELIA EARHART, our premier woman aviator, made a fine flight from Los Angeles to Mexico City, though she was forced to light first 60 miles north of her destination because a small insect got in her eye. Removing the bug, she continued to the capital, where ten thousand persons gave her an enthusiastic welcome. Amelia said that after seeing something of Mexico, she "hoped to do a better job of flying nonstop to New York."

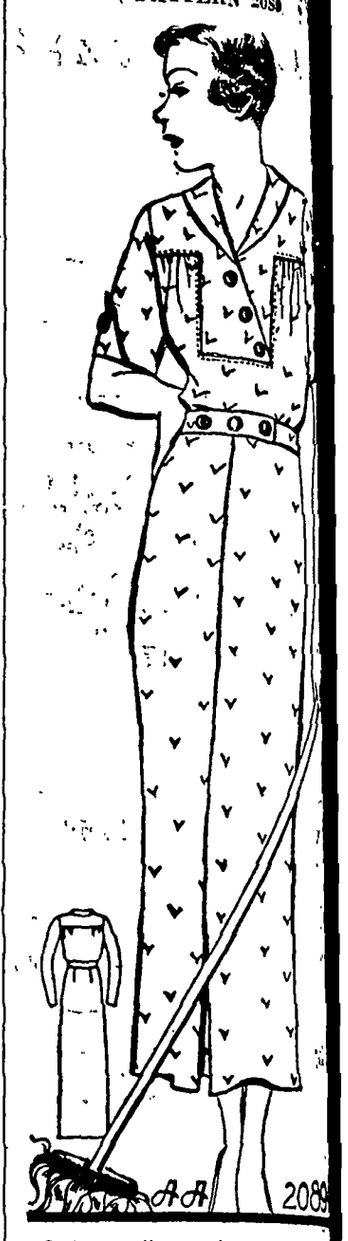
SENATOR HARRISON'S compromise bonus bill, it was believed, might solve that troubling problem.

This measure would make bonus certificates mature in 1938, instead of 1945. They could be converted immediately into 3 per cent bonds. Veterans who wanted cash right away could sell the bonds, losing only the interest they otherwise could obtain until 1938. Harrison said this would cost $500,000,000 more than the present bonus law, but far less than the Patman bill, passed by the house, to pay the bonus with $2,500,000,000 in new money.

Milo Warner, vice commander of the American Legion, said this bill was "absolutely not acceptable" to that organization. Heads of veterans' organizations and various others were invited to testify at committee hearings on the

HOUSE FROCK OF TAILORED

PATTERN 2089



Quite a "sweeping success" it, this well-tailored house with its slenderizing lines and detailed bodice? The skirt is fr by a long slimming seam breaks into a perky little kick just below the knee; the bodice gathered onto the yoke to pr ample fullness. And don't you that vestee-like effect of the yoke which does so much to the width of the figure above waistline? Buttons emphasize trim belt, the pointed sleeve and the nice diagonal closing. it of any pretty cotton mate figured or plain, and you'll house frock to be proud of!

Pattern 2089 is available in 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 46. Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 36 fabric. Illustrated step-by-step ing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) coins or stamps (coins prefer for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

ON THE JOB

Citizen—The legislature makes many laws—useless laws.

Legislator (eagerly making a memorandum)—I will put through a bill against that, but of course, it will be quite useless.

Bargaining

The Salesman—You can't find a better car than this for the money. I'll let you have it for $350 as it stands.

Mr. Spavin—I'll give you $300 for it if you'll throw in a halter, weight and a whip.

Keeps Talking

"Does Bingo the barber shut up on Sundays?"

"No, he only shuts up his shop."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Reliable Source

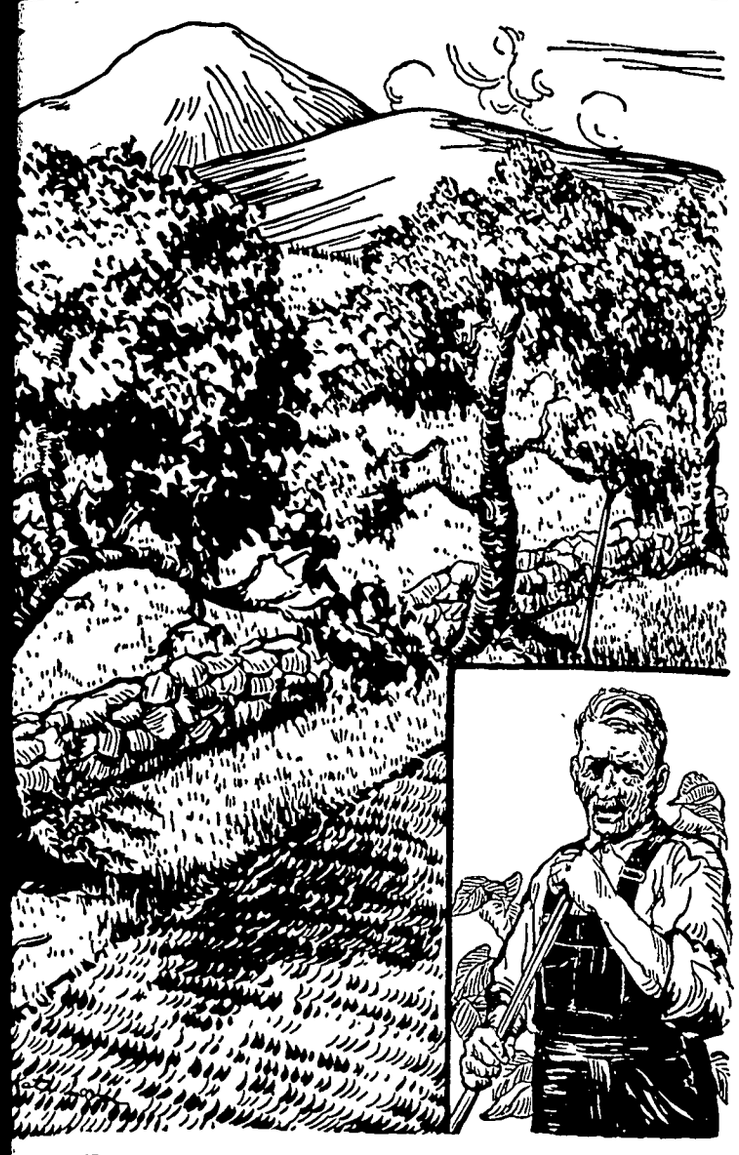
Neighbor—So your son got his A and his MA?

Proud Dad—Yes, indeed, but PA still supports him.

WNU—N. 17-

EN OF EARTH

y Russell Lord



ERS OF GROVES ND GARDENS

in pre-revolutionary times West began. You may trace he names on the map, al-t, the line of America's r. Here no longer are vil-village, town upon town, that sigh for England. Ep-, Ridge, Canterbury—all the east, toward the sea-

ead are Mast Yard, Fisher-'s Mill, Gould Hill, Mount self-sufficient names. The came to settle here faced had turned their backs on

bert Gould of Gould Hill s soil has always been nat-things—apples and rebel-

up here. I can think as to and do as I've a mind have to take my opinions ."

a thumb sidewise toward a the corner.

l is near Contoocook, in the ni-mountainous country of w Hampshire. Farms here o that to plow is often im-e only field crops that a unt on as a rule are sod s and trees.

ould's maternal grandfather he Revolution. He is the surname to have farmed Take any full-length pic-eral Pershing in a sack suit, the tightness at the eyes and you'll have a fair like-bert Gould.

ng point in the fortunes of came in 1901. Then, on the me old apple trees growing fence rows, he decided to r from dairying to fruit d to make the cows support

orty years old when he de-do this and over fifty when to turn from his cows and me orcharding.

ghteen years since his fifti-y he has doubled the size and increased his income ls apples have frequently Liverpool—more recently York—market. His farm d; even his apple grader is n. He spends his winters in

looks out on his library table ed him were Spenka's "The the Russian Revolution" nguard edition of "Village the Soviet."

to me," he said, "that those there in Russia are trying what we tried to do in the een our American Revolu-e time that we decided to nd plutocratic."

le came to this country nd in 1650. They settled at Mass. A Joseph Gould was in 1735: "My great-great-He decided to come out his whole family. He was original incorporators of lp." But he never lived to move.

Moses Gould, my great-, came here to the town of n 1760, and moved to this 775. My grandfather and ther succeeded to the prop-

l farmed the same way. crop was a pair of oxen a brought in around $150, keep the family in clothes. her's name was Charles didn't farm this place any it was accustomed to be taught school winters to meager income. me I was twenty-one I was available to carry on the farm. My father had a breakdown. He took typhoid and insisted, typhoid or not, on settling some estates that he'd promised to attend to. He was ill for seven years, practically helpless; and my mother wasn't able to do much, either, at her age. So whether I wanted to or not, I had to stay here and manage things, and take care of my parents.

"They both died the same year, 1899. I was thirty-eight.

"By this time I had some cows, fifteen head, and was selling butter direct into Concord.

"I like cows—still keep a dozen head around just because I like 'em—and I even won some cups, one of them at the Chicago World's fair. Well, between my cows and a sort of coal business I'd started down in Contoocook I managed to scrape together a few hundred dollars and built a house and got married.

"The next winter the best farmhand in the town came to work for me. I don't know what gave me the notion, but we had about two hundred old apple trees along the fence rows—a cider mill once stood on this site; anyhow, I told my new man to trim those trees.

"He hated trees. He just waded in and trimmed the devil out of them. Exactly what they needed; fine job! Then I told him to take the dump cart and fertilize them. That made him so mad he tried to smother them at the roots, I guess. Anyway, those old neglected trees went ahead and yielded, the next year, $750 worth of apples.

"Seven hundred and fifty dollars! It was like striking gold. I started planting. McIntosh and Baldwins, mostly. I have 2,500 trees now."

Before I left I asked him to write me a letter, adding anything that he might wish. "I wish," he wrote, "that more young people would accept the conditions of agriculture as we find them today. It offers advantages not to be found in any other industry. The duties are, on the whole, less exacting and if you follow modern methods you make a fair return.

"Such goods and reputation as I have I have gained in working clothes, and am proud of it. Sitting here at my desk in a comfortable house on a farm near enough to the village to enjoy the benefit of social life and activities, I feel that I could have made no better choice than to stay here and farm.

"My land is clear of debt. It is returning an income sufficient for all necessary requirements. With a love of outdoor life, a farmer may lead a good life, and may read and ponder on all theories, all doctrines, without the haste, the trials, the prejudices that surround and mold the commercial and industrial life of America today."

Third, perhaps, of the stereotypes by which the farmer is represented to his fellow citizens in this Republic, the United States Department of Agriculture lately undertook a cure. The extension division sent out Ackerman, its best photographer, to bring in pictures of the most "representative" American farmers and their homes.

One of the men so photographed was Eugene Elkins, Route 1, Wakefield, Kan., and this is his reply to a questionnaire that the department, seeking further information, sent out:

1. How long have you lived in Clay county? How much land do you farm? "Was born here October 28, 1868. Have owned this farm since 1903 and lived on it since 1914. It contains 140 acres. Have other farm and pasture land. Never paid more than $115 an acre and never sold more than a foot of land in my life."

2. When did you start farming for yourself? Where? "I started in 1892, the year of the panic, when I was twenty-four. On a farm near here, which I still own."

3. What are your outstanding, up-to-date farm practices? "I just do a good thorough job of mixed farming and try to do things at the right time."

4. What outstanding farm and community improvements? "I would rather that my improvements, both indoors and out, speak for themselves."

He is a powerful, rugged man. He has done in his lifetime an immense amount of hard work. His hands are thick, heavy; the fingers, blunt. Yet when he parts the leaves to show you his best fruit, those hands move deftly, and there is something about them, too, which suggests a devout person handling the Bible.

"If you don't like farming," he says cheerfully, "there's nothing to it. I always did like to take care of things around a farm. My boy and I ship a load of cattle a year, as a rule, and two carlots of hogs. We sell some wheat, too, most years. But my main pleasure always has been in my lawn and house and garden, and in raising a hundred 'n one different little things, just to see what a fellow can do."

He led me to a loft room in one of the barns, where he was assembling his exhibit for the coming county fair. One year he showed eighty-three distinct varieties of plants, all raised on the place. He carries the key to that private shop and exhibit room in his own pocket, and leads you there with the delight of a boy.

"What's this?" he asked me, smiling. It was a bunch of thrifty cotton plants. "And these?" A serviceable maul and a pair of stout double-trees, made by his own hand from osage-orange trees grown on the place.

"It's just a sort of hobby," he said. "I always like to have something new.

"And I've always taken pride in having a nice home. We had our eye on this place a long time before we were anything like fixed to buy it. What caught our eye was the lawn and the white house with maple trees around it, and the green shutters. It looked to us just about the best place to live in the county, and we think so still. That fountain wasn't in when we got it, and the rose garden—we did that, too.

"Curious, isn't it, how many farmers never get around to making themselves a home? Just scraping to buy the piece of land next to them. Driving themselves and denying themselves, and telling themselves that some time, way off in the future, they're going way off somewhere—maybe to the coast—and have an awful good time!

"That doesn't seem right to me. Doesn't seem sensible. Our whole idea in farming is to take care of what we have, and enjoy it as we go along.

"My father was a miller in Vermont. He fought in the Civil war; five years. When it was over, he came out here, homesteading—I often think about it. Then came '74 and the grasshoppers drove us out. It drove out a quarter of the settlers, that year. Not many came back. But we did.

"There were eight of us children, all born in a log house. We rode bareback to school—a frame building, about fourteen by twenty, set up on the rocks; all open under. There would be as many as sixty-one scholars sometimes in winter. All the way from five to twenty-five years old. Three long benches; a low one in front for the little tackers; then a high one, for the older ones to write on, then another one for them to sit on. And a stove. And one teacher—but a good one. Sarah McNaughton was the first teacher I went to school to; she was fine. But the one I remember best was Jacob J. Jackson. He boarded with us, and got me to go on, more or less, with my books. There wasn't any high school in the county when I got through school. . . .

"We used to go barefoot all winter. Never had head colds either. The only thing that seemed to get us was contagious diseases, like diphtheria. When I was thirteen it went through the family and the three youngest died.

"I herded cattle from the time I was eight. Then I worked out quite a little. I worked for Henry Elias, the best farmer that ever farmed outdoors. When I was twenty-four, I bought my first farm; 160 acres, $14 an acre, $900 down. It was good river bottom, but I got hit by the panic.

"I batched it two and a half years. In 1895, the year I got married, I sold a load of cattle at $3.80 a hundredweight on the Kansas City market. I'd paid $15 a head for them. The price I got was 15 cents above the market that day; they were small cattle. That deal put me out of debt, and I haven't had what you could call any real trouble since."

On the questionnaire sent him by the Department of Agriculture, a space was left for "Anything Else You Consider Important." In this space Eugene Elkins wrote:

"My family, my home, my neighbors. The enjoyment I get from watching my crops and live stock develop. Our orchard, kitchen garden, vineyard, shade trees, flowers, rose garden, etc.

"I was married December 25, 1895. We have four children, three girls and a boy. The two eldest are married. The two youngest are attending Kansas State Agricultural college. (The other two went to college, too.)

"I have prospered beyond my wildest dreams. I have accumulated a million. But only a small part of this can be counted in dollars and cents. The rest of it comes from the satisfaction of seeing an unbroken country, dotted only here and there with the homesteaders' dug-outs, develop into a prosperous, settled country with beautiful modern homes. And the feeling that I have been a part of it."

WNU Service

Always a Battle

He—No woman ever takes another woman's advice about frocks.

She—Naturally. You don't ask the enemy how to win the war.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Protection Impossible
The Railroad Crossings
Things Are Better
When Russia Is Rich

Europe seeks some network of "treaties" to prevent a war, or bind armies and air fleets of each of those signing such treaties to protect the others in case of attack.

Arthur Brisbane

Unfortunately, in the new war of the air, as in secret gangster war, no protection is possible.

Where one criminal has an "automatic" or "submachine gun," agreements among law-abiding citizens cannot protect them. And while one nation can secretly build and suddenly launch airships with poison gas and explosive bombs, no city can consider itself safe.

France and England, after elaborate experiments, announce that there is no possible way of protecting a modern city against air attacks, even though the city knew in advance when to expect them.

The only safeguard is fear of retaliation.

Deeply grieved by the killing of many school children at a public crossing, the President plans extensive elimination of railroad grade crossings. Complete elimination of such crossings would involve spending hundreds of millions or billions. The work would be undertaken with careful concentration on the fact that railroading itself is bound to change or disappear so far as transportation of passengers is concerned.

Railroads in the future must carry passengers more than one hundred miles an hour, on light railroad equipment, able to climb steep grades as easily as automobiles do now. Elimination of grade crossings will take that into consideration and include elimination of existing sharp curves at crossings, that the work may not be done twice.

Dun & Bradstreet, well informed usually, say that a big business rise is coming. Their weekly survey informs you that before the end of this quarter business progress will have developed to a degree beyond the most sanguine estimates offered at the beginning of the year.

How rich will the Russians become, with their energetic development of national resources, all over Russia and far into Arctic regions?

And what will be the effect on Communism, bolshevism and the proletariat when Russia becomes, as she may do, the richest nation on earth, and those that rule her become the world's richest men, perhaps the first multiple billionaires in history?

Expeditions sent into the Arctic have discovered coal, nickel, zinc, tin, copper, gold and oil, all inside the Arctic circle.

A regular line of freight ships has been established through the northwest passage, gigantic icebreakers going ahead of the freighters. Already Russia produces three times as much gold as the United States. What will be the psychological effect on Communism when Russia produces more gold than any other nation on earth?

Gambling in silver, made inevitable by this country pushing up the price, goes on all over the world; poor old China is buying back at double prices silver sold too cheap, and Britain must wish she had been in less of a hurry to unload below 30 cents an ounce the hundreds of millions of ounces taken from India, when India, in a foolish moment, was put on the gold basis, only to fall off again.

An old true saying tells you: "There is some good in all evil," and this applies even to the deadly venom of the cobra, or "hooded snake of India."

A full discharge of the cobra's poison into the human body means death, while the scientific use of that poison supplies a superior substitute for morphine in diminishing pain.

If you love your British cousins, rejoice. Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, says British income taxes will be cut because British finances show a substantial surplus. That surplus appears in spite of the fact that Britain is adding more than $52,000,000 to the cost of armaments.

Your satisfaction in this good news may be increased by your knowledge that the United States had the pleasure of financing the surplus and the additional armaments to the tune of $5,000,000,000 in war debts not paid.

Senator Wheeler of Montana has introduced a bill ordering the national government to take over, own and operate the railroads of the nation beginning January 1, 1936. There is no doubt that railroad stock and bond holders would say, "Amen," if they could be sure of getting a fair price for their property. Railroad management, naturally, would grieve. To give up power is always unpleasant.

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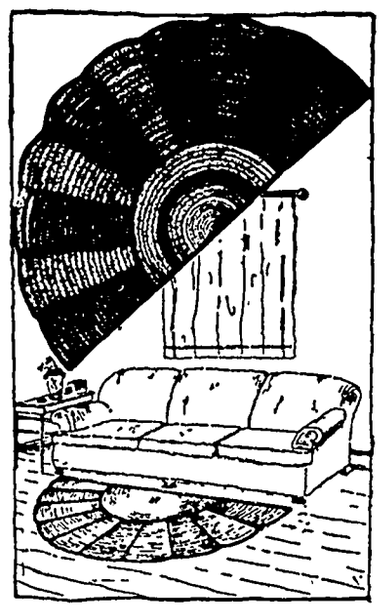
WNU Service.

HIGHLY POPULAR "FAN" RAG RUG

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This "Fan" rag rug has attracted a lot of attention and to our knowledge quite a few home rug makers have made one or more like it. It must be seen to be appreciated. Made up in brilliant colors, the panels in alternating light and dark shades and the center of dark green and red, this rug is bound to catch the attention of anyone upon entering the room. This model measures 58 inches across and 30 inches deep, and requires about four pounds of material to crochet. The ten panels are made first and then crocheted together. The center half circle is made to fit opening for it and in turn is slip stitched into space.

This beautiful rug is one of the twenty handmade rugs shown in colors in rug book No. 24.

If handmade rag rugs interest you send us 15c for this book of rugs with instructions, and you will receive it by mail postpaid.

Address HOME CRAFT COMPANY, Department C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

GENERAL STORE RESUMES PLACE IN COMMUNITY

The general store is coming back, according to the reports of wholesale grocers from the Middle West, but it is a different institution from that which had a prominent place in the earlier days of merchandising and community life.

No longer is the cracker barrel open, the pot-bellied stove is conspicuous by its absence, and the box, half filled with sawdust, that was a combination cuspidor and waste-basket, is no more, says the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

But in these newer general stores you can buy anything from a bottle of patent medicine to a postage stamp. To term them department stores is not correct, even though the atmosphere of the establishment in the old general store is gone.

The proprietors are in some cases men whose forebears were the storekeepers of the district in the days when houses and other buildings were made of the tough prairie sod.

The idea for small town merchandising needs is thus proven sound again. Not alone did the store supply the wants of the customers in the early days, but it was the forum of discussion on politics, religion and the state of life, manners and morals in the community in which the store was located. And the proprietor was as like as not to be the leader in community politics and in some cases religion.

Nowadays there are many other places where people may meet to discuss things. The movies provided the entertainment and the automobile the means to move about for wider horizons.

Yet many of the older generation would give a great deal to have the chance to spend a few hours again in that old general store they remember from the days of their youth.

Beyond Bobby

Mother—Now, Bobby, don't let me speak to you again?

Bobby—Can I stop you, mummy?

LONDON, ENGLAND, PRINCIPAL MART FOR HUMAN HAIR

London is the world's central market for human hair, and a considerable business in this valuable commodity is carried on. Human hair comes to London chiefly from abroad, and is collected at the numerous hair fairs held on the continent. Dealers of all nationalities attend the famous hair fair at Limoges, for example, and they can tell at a glance the texture, quality, and market valuse of a woman's hair. Girls line up at the booths erected on the fair ground, and each in turn is offered a price for her hair. When a bargain is made, the buyer comes forward and crops the hair close to the girl's neck.

The greatest and most regular source of supply are the many convents in France and other European countries. When novices enter a convent their hair is shorn and sold at good prices. In some institutions the nuns are encouraged to promote the growth of their hair by the use of oils and massage, so that a regular "harvest" is reaped from time to time. The finest dark hair in the world comes from Spain, Italy and southern France, while fair hair is obtained from the women of Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Alsace Lorraine.

Prices for human hair vary. When the "shingle" and "Eton crop" were fashionable there was a glut of hair on the market, but now that so many women are wearing their hair long prices have risen considerably. Today a girl with long hair of best quality is sometimes paid as much as $40 for her tresses.

Oil From Rubber

The motorist of the future may be able to obtain his petrol and oil from old tires. Government chemists of the fuel research board have discovered that by compressing rubber and hydrogen at high pressure and high temperature—a process similar to that used for extracting oil and tar from coal—it is possible to produce either motor spirits or lubricating oil. In one experiment a temperature of 350 degrees centigrade was reached, and a quantity of pale yellow oil equal to about one-eighth of the bulk of the rubber was produced. At a higher temperature, 450 degrees centigrade, the scientists succeeded in obtaining a yield of motor spirit equal to half the amount of rubber used.—London Tit-Bits.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

"What's Your Hurry?"

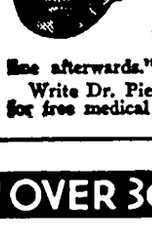
"Darling, answer me, I am on the rack."

"So is your hat," came a deep voice from the hall. Whereupon the young man took the hint, his head-piece and his departure.

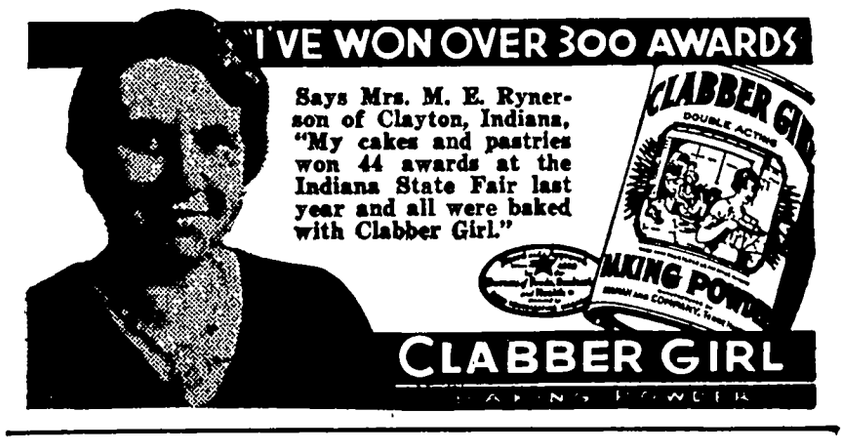
Unsightly Complexions
muddy-looking, blotchy and red—relieved and improved with safe, medicated Resinol.

NEUTRALIZE Mouth Acids
—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers
MILNESIA
The Original WAFERS

ADVICE TO WOMEN



Mrs. Lee Ruhl of 1104 Nash Pl., Kansas City, Mo., said: "I am glad to have an opportunity to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I used it at one time when I felt rundown and it helped me just as it was advertised to do. It strengthened my whole system and I felt fine afterwards." New size, tablets 50 cts. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.


"I'VE WON OVER 300 AWARDS"
Says Mrs. M. E. Ryner-son of Clayton, Indiana, "My cakes and pastries won 44 awards at the Indiana State Fair last year and all were baked with Clabber Girl."
CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER
CLABBER GIRL

"Simoniz Makes the Finish Last Longer"
Play safe! Simoniz your car! Don't let "finish rot" go on and on, ruining its beauty. Simoniz stops this destructive decay. Makes the finish last longer and keeps it beautiful for years. If your car is dull, first use the new, improved Simoniz Kleener. It quickly restores the lustre.

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ

MUSIC LESSONS

VIOLIN, PIANO, GUITAR And BAND INSTRUMENTS

Summer Term—15 weeks
Starts Saturday, May 4 to Aug. 10
One Lesson Week ½ hr.—$9.50
($9.00 In Advance)
Advanced Work, 45 min.—$11.50
($11.00 In Advance)

TWELVE WEEK TERM
May 25th to August 10th
One lesson week ½ hr.—$7.50
($7.00 In Advance)
Advanced Work, 45 min.—$9.00
($8.50 In Advance)

Three summer terms equivalent to one year's work. Give the children and Teacher a fair chance. Takes at least two years of hard work to be a Fair player.

Let me help your select your.. instruments. Call or see me.—

MILDRED JOHNSON
KLEMME, IOWA

Mrs. Jake Hess will serve at Auxiliary meeting next week, May 9th.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and Elder Wm. Schlichting left Tuesday morning for Mormon Coulee, Wisc., to attend the meeting of the Minnesota Classis. They expect to return Friday.

Bennie Beek is on the sick list at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Beek reside on the Buntenbach farm east of Klemme.

ASK US HOW TO KEEP YOUR CHICKS WELL

We will explain how you can guard your chicks against sickness by keeping the bowels—the source of most chick troubles—in good order with Dr. Salsbury's Phen-O-Sal.

Poultry Health Service Station

WILSON'S PHARMACY
Klemme, Iowa

International
Chicken Feeds---

We carry a full line of INTERNATIONAL BRAND Feeds, including Growing Mash, Mash Maker, No-Corn Feed, Rolled Oats, etc. We also handle Oyster Shells, Shell-Maker in chick and hen size. Get our prices on Poultry Feeds.

IT'S TIME TO PLANT YOUR GARDEN

We carry a complete line of Garden and Flower Seeds in packages; Bulk Garden Seeds, Onion Sets, Seed Potatoes.

HOUSE CLEANING ITEMS—

Come here for the things you need in your annual house-cleaning. We have Brooms, Scrub Brushes, Mops, Dusting Mops, Furniture Polish, Washing Powders, Red Head Paint Cleaner, Liquid Wax, Bon Ami, Hilex and Ammonia, etc.

Our Prices This Week!

WHEATIES, (Shirley Temple glass dish Free)
2 Packages For 25c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES (Scotty Cream Pitcher Free)
2 Packages For 20c
DILL PICKLES, Genuine Monarch
Vacuum Packed, No. 2½ Can at 18c
PINEAPPLE, Crushed
No. 10 Can at 62c
SAUERKRAUT
No. 10 Can at 47c
BREAKFAST COFFEE, very delicious
Per Pound at 22c
GELATINE DESERT, Monarch Brand
Any Flavor per package 05c
SARDINES, Fine for Lunches
Per Can 5c, 6 cans for 25c

Klemme Food Market

"Did I Pay That Bill?"
A Checking Account Settles Problems Like These!

Don't pay your money out helter-skelter. Keep track of where it goes. Follow a good method in conducting the business of keeping a home running. For "money control"...simply start a Checking Account at the First National Bank and you'll always know where your money goes It is a modern, needed convenience for every business man and housewife. We invite you to open a checking account today.

DEPOSIT WITH A STRONG BANK

First National Bank

Personal Locals

Clarence Kluckhohn and family were dinner guests at the August Baack home northeast of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ross, of Garner, visited Sunday at the John Day home.

See the Northern Lbr. Co.'s ad. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Papousek and son, of Belmond, were supper guests at the Ed Jacobs home Monday eve.

Clair West returned home from Ottumwa last week where he had been assisting in establishing a C.C.C. camp.

H. D. Shoafstall and family, of Bricelyn, Minn., visited Sunday at the Harold Shoafstall and Ted Dutheridge homes.

Let us send in your magazine renewals. You save postage, time and money. The Klemme Times tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch visited with Joe Miller at the County home Sunday afternoon.

WANTED To buy! Calves weighing about 300 pounds. John Blank, Kanawha. 2tp

Miss Norma Barz was absent from her duties as grade teacher a few days the past week, as she was ill at her home in Garner.

John Josten went to Garner Tuesday where he will remain at the August Haberkamp home for several weeks. Mrs. Haberkamp is Mr. Josten's sister.

Make $5, $3 or $2 cash. See the Northern Lbr. Co. ad. 1tc

Music Lessons—Summer Term starts Saturday, May 4th. See other adv. in paper. Mildred Johnson 1c

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Zabilka drove to Algona Tuesday to attend a dinner given by Rev. and Mrs. Muehlman for the pastors and their wives of this district.

FOR SALE—'33 and '34 White Seed Corn. Germination 98. $2.00 per bushel. 7 miles east of Klemme. Otto Zuehlke. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery and C. G. Waterman and family were at Mason City Saturday evening.

Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, of Swea City, visited with her sister, Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Saturday. Mrs. Mitchell came with several other ladies to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Josten.

The interior of the creamery has been repainted and now everything looks spic and span at the plant. George Lawhorn and his crew worked at the plant nights doing the painting.

In the Hancock County Baseball tournament held at Goodell last week end Goodell defeated Crystal Lake 6 to 2 and Corwith won over Woden 8 to 6. In the final game Goodell won 6 to 1 over Corwith.

Handsome, small bungalow piano. Can be seen in Klemme. Want to sell to responsible party on easy terms, save reshipping to factory. Credit Dept. S, Baldwin Piano Factory, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldek, of near Hayfield, visited at the Emil Patet home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Waldek, who resided at Garner for a few years, are again living on their beautiful farm east of Hayfield.

Chris Jacobs, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme last Thursday. Mr. Jacobs is clearing his lot on Main St. north of the Garner Grade School, and will build a modern residence there this summer .Mr. Jacobs, former Hancock County Auditor, has been doing tax collecting for the State, during the past two years.

The Methodist Ladies wish to thank all who attended and donated for the supper last Thursday evening. The supper was very much enjoyed and forty dollars was added to the fund. The next regular meeting of the Aid will be May 16th, and there will be a quilt on for the day.

Miss Dorothy Hampel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hampel, is recovering from a major operation at a Rochester, Minn, hospital. Her mother is with her. Mrs. Richard Ax has been doing the housework at the Hampel farm during Mrs. Hampels' absence.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m.
The Standard Bearers will be in charge of a program at 8 p. m.
The "Men's Brotherhood" Monday evening, May 6th. Every man of the Church is invited.
The Epworth League monthly social Tuesday evening May 7th at Klemme church.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m.
Epworth League social at Klemme Tuesday evening.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School
Promotion of classes and yearly reports by teachers.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People Bible Class.
8:00 p. m. Sat'y Junior choir

DO YOU KNOW?

That the Iowa Fish and Game Commission is very anxious to receive suggestions and opinions from interested sportsmen on all fish and game matters?

That there were 15,743 Federal Duck Stamps sold in Iowa during the 1934 season?

That women and boys under 16 years of age, resident of the State, are not required to have a fishing license?

That friends or relatives coming to Iowa can buy a 6-day non-resident fishing license for $1.00?

That 1,440 crows were killed by members of the North Central Iowa Rod and Gun Club, Mason City, Ia., during a recent crow hunt held by that organization?

That it is unlawful to use or train dogs for sport from March 15th to July 15th, this being the nesting season for all ground nesting birds?

POTS, PANS AND BRIDES

Pots and pans, while less glamorous than the bride's new sterling silver, have a glamour of their own, Mrs. Louise J. Peet, head of the Household Equipment Department at Iowa State College, believes.

Aluminum and iron pans are good, Mrs. Peet tells brides-to-be, because they heat evenly and retain the heat well. Thin aluminum should be avoided, however, since it dents easily and wastes fuel. Aluminum discolors with alkalies and will darken when used for boiling hard water.

Enamelware should be smooth and have an even coating of enamel. Enamel pans are valuable for cooking white sauce, custards and pie fillings, since the stirring necessary causes aluminum to discolor the product. The new, heavy, chip-proof enamelware largely eliminates chipping and cracking of the enamel.

Dark bottoms on either enamel or aluminum pans, it has been discovered, are slightly more efficient than light ones, especially with electric ranges.

Tight fitting covers for the pans are necessary for quick cooking and conservaton of fuel. A heat resisting handle, made of wood, and fastened securely to the pan by a metal shank, are good to have on equipment.

Duplict and triplicate pans, those which are divided into several sections, are particularly valuable in small families since a different food may be cooked in each compartment over a single burner.

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

Just Arrived!
New Arrow Shirts
$2.00 and $2.50
Wille's
CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

LET CHIROPRACTIC KEEP YOU WELL
—It Gets Results—
Dr. R. E. Ulrich
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre
Phone 256 Garner

MODERN CLEANERS
Cleaning and Pressing
Chris J. Johansen, Prop.
Phone 222
Home Owned and Home Operated

JUST ARRIVED—A NEW FULL LINE OF
Linoleum
IN MANY BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS
SHANNON-BOHN, Inc.
GARNER, IOWA

Let Us Help Your
SPRING HOUSECLEANING
Expert Curtain Cleaning
Tinting, Sizing & Finishing
Garner Dress Club
Fancy Cleaning and Alterations Our Specialty

Coast-To-Coast Store
Radios Auto Parts
Tires and Tubes
Special Prices On Interior House Paint
Sale Still On
Home Owned & Operated
Alex C. Kerr, Prop.

Your Trade Is Appreciated
C. H. SCHISSEL
DRY GOODS
SHOES GROCERIES

When In Garner, Iowa, Be Sure To Visit
KARMAN'S VARIETY & READY-TO-WEAR STORE
Millinery, Hosiery, Dishes, Notions, Cosmetics
And Many Other Items
Beauty Parlor In Connection

THE
Cotton Dress Season
—is here. We are showing a most complete selection at—
79c 98c $1.95 $2.95
W. S. LEE
Ready-To-Wear Garner

ASK YOUR
Local Grocer
FOR
Garner Bakery
PRODUCTS

32 Volt Farm Plants
WHITE ELECTRIC CO.
Archie Prouty, Prop.
House Wiring Phone 94 Electrical Repairing

W. D. DALY
Attorney-At-Law
First Door South Postoffice
Phone 140 Garner

C. R. SWEIGARD
GENERAL INSURANCE
Notary Public
Phone 78

Famous
Rexall 1¢ Sale
May 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1935
McCurnin Drug
COMPANY
Phone 15 Garner

—ONLY—
Plymouth
("Of All Three")
—Has genuine Hydraulic Brakes, Safety Steel Bodies, New Distribution of Weight, Six Cylinder Oil and Gas Economy.
NOW $510 And Up
(F. O. B. Factory)
THE NATIONAL SALES INVESTMENT CO.
R. J. Fritsch, Pres. Phone

CHEVROLET And OLDSMOBILE CARS
ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS
COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE
BODY AND FENDER WORK
PHONE 75
GARNER MOTOR SALES

THE KLEMME TIMES

KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1935 — Number 50

...e Entertainment For ...mmer Is Now Assured

...OVIES ON SATURDAY ...GHT IN KLEMME

...ncerts Will Be Given On ...y Nights This Summer

...'s first free open air ...w for this year was given ...ovie lot Saturday evening ... was a "full house" pre...itness the drama off the ...een.

...ir movies, sponsored by ...ess men of Klemme, have ...opular the past few years ... year it was decided to ...n earlier and run them ... the fall, giving people of ...tory lots of good enter...

...oncerts will be given later ... will be a feature for each ...y night during the sum...

... JORGENSON RECOVERS ...OM HEAD INJURY

..., son of Editor and Mrs. ...n has been making a steady ...ment since his injuries on ...th.

... was accidently struck on ... of his head by a pitched ...le practicing with the high ...am. X-ray pictures were ...d he was given a thorough ...tion. A few days after the ... he went to sleep and slept ...ral days, but at this writing ...aking a good recovery, and ...e able to be out again in an...eek.

...r and Mrs. Jorgenson desire ... this opportunity to thank ... have offered their services, ...d their sincere interest and ...ho have brought so many ... during this critical illness. ... has been greatly appreciated will long be remembered.

Paul At Hampton Hospital

...n Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs ...n Paul, was taken to the ...on hospital Friday evening ...erated upon Saturday morn... appendicitis. At this writ...ports are that Milton is mak...tisfactory progress.

...APERS PURCHASE CAFE AT WELLSBURG

...rday Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert ...r completed a deal whereby ...ame into possession of a cafe ...llsburg. They purchased the ... Cafe, known as the Coffee ... The Schaper's and their son, ..., wil move to Wellsburg as ...s school is out.

...ry Gram and family have ... the Schaper property here.

Lecture On India At Garner

... Wm. Zabilka gave her talk ...dia at the morning services at ...arner Methodist Church Sun... Several young Garner ladies ...attired in Indian costumes ... Mrs. Zabilka had purchased ... she and her husband were on ...onary work in India. A large ... was present to hear Mrs. ...a.

...EED SUPPLIES IN FARM RECORD BOOKS

...rn planting and seed treatment ...ds should be included in the ... record book entries made dur... May, reminds County Agent ...hauser. Other items which ...d be noted in the well-kept re... book this month are machinery ...harness repairs, late pasture ... gardening seeds and supplies, ... lime and fertilizer treatment.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with the deepest gratitude that we express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends who by kindly acts and beautiful floral offerings helped to lighten our burden during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.

John Josten and son, Earl.

Auxiliary Will Meet

The Klemme Legion Auxiliary unit will meet Thursday evening at the bank wth Mrs. Jacob Hess, as hostess.

M. E. Ladies Aid Will Meet

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet at the church parlors next Thurday afternoon, May 16th.

Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Kilgore, Mrs. Wm. Stille and Mrs. P. W. Johnson are the hostesses.

Denver firemen were called out on a false alarm when a bee crawled into the fire alarm box and caused a short circuit.

HISTORY OF MOTHER'S DAY

Twenty-eight years ago, May 9, 1907, Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, whose mother had died the year previous, dedicated that day as Mother's Day. A year later all Philadelphia observed the day—officially.

Appointing herself as a missionary of the idea, she interested influential men and women everywhere in the thought and on May, 10, 1913, the Congress declared the second Sunday in May a National Holiday—"dedicated to the best mother in the world—your mother."

Through the efforts of Miss Jarvis, Nine Countries celebrate Mother's Day this year. Sunday, May 12 is MOTHER'S DAY. And what better tribute to Mother than to attend church and honor her with gift.

Tuberculin Tests Given At School Without Cost

FUNERAL FOR AUG. RIDDER WILL BE FRIDAY

August Ridder, who has been seriously ill the past few weeks, died at his home in Klemme Tuesday evening.

Funeral services will be held from the Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The obituary will be published next week.

COUNTY BANKERS MET HERE THURSDAY EVENING

The Bankers of Hancock County held their meeting at the First National Bank last Thursday evening and elected officers for the coming year, with Owen Conwell, Goodell, president; Neil Hanson, Kanawha, vice president; and H. H. Ollenberg, Garner, secretary and treasurer.

Following the meeting the wives of the local bankers served a nice lunch.

SCHOOL PUPILS TO RECEIVE TUBERCULIN TESTS

Nine Hancock county secondary schools will be included in a mass tuberculin testing project, starting May 13, it was announced here today by Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

Approximately 1,000 students in the grades from seventh to twelfth will be given the tests. Every school in the county is included. Administration of the tests will be made by members of the Hancock Medical Society.

The survey is financed by funds procured through the sale of Christmas Seals in Hancock County and in part by a Federal grant. Other groups assisting are the boards of education in the various communities and the county American Legion Auxiliary unit.

Absolutely harmless and practically painless, the tuberculin test provides a simple but effective method of determining if infection is present in the body. The test is made by injecting a drop of fluid, called tuberculin, just under the outer layer of the skin. A negative reaction, which may be expected in about 90 percent of the students, leaves the skin perfectly normal. A positive reaction presents a reddened and slightly swollen area at the point of the injection.

A positive reaction does not necessarily mean that the child has active tuberculosis. but it is an indication that the student has been infected at some time through association with a case of open tuberculosis. To determine definitely whether disease is present, X-ray films are made of each positive reactor. These films, which will be made at a minium charge, accurately reveal in terms of light and shadows, the present significance and extent of disease, if it is present.

EDITORIAL

Rain

What does the word "rain" suggest? Is it something that always interupts our plans? To many of us it means just a great disappointment—having to stay home on account of the muddy roads.

Many of us do not stop to realize that if it was not for rain, our yearly income in communities like ours would have to depend on something else than the raising of crops.

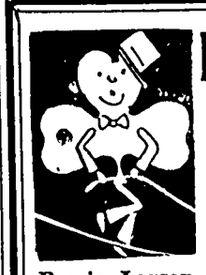
This week we have seem a great amount of rain fall. Doesn't it suggest the idea that we will have an abundant crop and also a good possibility of destroying the insect pests?—L. S.

Other Thoughts On Rain

Rain can at times be the most depressing thing which can happen. At other times it can be the best and most cheering of things. There are some days which are darkened by a solid gray sky, and all it does is drizzle, drizzle, drizzle as though it would never stop. Many a time in the fall we have seen nothing but fog and rain for a week at a time, and at these times everyone feels morose, and moody, for there is no sun coming through to brighten things up. In the spring, however, especially in April, the rain and the sun take turn about; the grass becomes green; the flowers and trees begin to bud, and altogether things are very cheery. Everyone goes about whistling and singing, all because of the rain. Rain, therefore, has a great deal to do with how we feel and act. —Pete.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM HELD WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

A May Day "Fight Tuberculosis" program was held at the school house Wednesday afternoon. The opening number was a clarinet duet by Carmen Kluckhohn and Milvern Barz. Then who should appear but the Radio Fan, Franklin Kluckhohn, who entertained the audience with his declamatory piece, which has become so well known in this part of the country. The third number given was a play by the seventh and eighth grades. The play was centered about a tuberculosis chart which was supposedly in a school room. The play was well given and should carry a lesson to all those who heard it. Last but not leasts was a talk given by Dr. Missman on fighting tuberculosis. All the schools in the county are having like talks and it is the hope of the American Legion Auxiliary and County Medical Association who are sponsoring these programs, to have everyone tested for T. B. The testing will be done by a local doctor on May 15th. Cards will be sent to all the parents which they are to sign if they wish their children to have the test. This test will be for children from the seventh grade up, and it is the hope of the school, and the Auxiliary to have everyone take the test.—Lyndon Kilgore.



Klemme High School Squealer

Bessie Larson, editor; Milvern Barz, ass't editor; Franklin Kluckhohn, sports; Carmen Kluckholn, features; Reporters, Ruth and Nora Wellmeyer, Lavonne Sherwood Raymond Jorgenson.

MOST OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Now, that our school days are almost over for this year, we can think of the many outstanding events which will recall many times after our good old school days are over.

One event that stands out is the declam contest. We were proud of all our contestants and Franklin Kluckhohn went to the pre-district contest at Estherville.

The junior class gave the three-act play "Meet the Millionaire" the first semester.

The girls' and boys' glee clubs and the orchestra ranked well in the music contest at Britt in March. The glee clubs also gave an operetta "Jewels of the Desert."

There were a number of outstanding basketball games. We also had an interesting inter-class tournament.

Two successfuul carnivals were staged—one an athletic benefit. The other a band benefit.

To keep up interest in American government the juniors had a contest in which the boys competed with the girls. The girls proved themselves the more "brilliant" and were given a party in Goodell woods by the losers.

The senior play "Sound Your Horn" was given last week. Many of the important events, especially for the seniors are yet to come—the banquet, skip day, baccalaureate services, commencement and the school picnic.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY DREW LARGE CROWD

The seniors did very well with their class play "Sound Your Horn" which was given May 3 and 4. The parts for the different characters were well chosen and all acted their parts exceptionally well. A large crowd attended this play both Friday and Saturday nights. The proceeds were approximately ninety dollars. After expenses are deducted this money will be used for commencement expenses.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What Advice Would You Give To Next Year's K. H. S. Students?

Some advice I have to give to the next year's juniors is that when they want to put on a class play, if they put one on, is to learn their parts. You have seen what has happened to us. You want to be a happy and tough bunch like the juniors of 1935 if you expect to get anywhere.—Evert Barz.

Some advice I have to get rid of is that when you people are juniors be able to stand up and take it. Don't run away from things you did. When the teachers ask you a question whether you did this or that, don't lie; tell the truth. So the the juniors of 1935 hope to the sophomores of '35 good luck as juniors.—LaVern Hammitt.

Well, first of all, I'll advise the students with all the respect due them? Second, if you have to stay after school, don't tell them you will quit, because that is to old; think up a new one. Third, do not borrow or lend; it is a bad habit. Fourth and last, always get your Snglish in or you'll get a poor grade if you get one at all.—Graydon Back

The advice that I would give to next year's K. H. S. students would be to be more cooperative with the teachers in their studies and activities. I am sure that school would go along much more smoothly if each one of us tried to do these things.—Dolorys Cook.

I would advise them to come to school with the feeling of accomplishing something. This is the feeling many have, while others come to have a good time and get others into trouble. Another thing which the K. H. S. students could do is to cooperate more with the teachers than they do sometimes. I think if we all would cooperate we could have a much better school.—Gladys Meinders.

SHAMROCK BLARNEY

This week the juniors are again racking their brains for ideas, because they are gathering news for the paper.

The seniors are resting much easier after the performance of their class play.

The junior have finished reading plays, for a time being in English, and are now reading plays.

The junior boys were beaten, a fraction of a point, by the junior girls in the American government contest which has been raging the last semester. To celebrate our defeat we invited the girls; Miss Arends, our class advisor; and Mr. Hunter, our American government teacher to Goodell Woods for a weiner roast.

The seniors have been industriously practicing on their class play the past week.

The seventh and eighth grade children, from the country, took their County exams here Thursday and Friday. Their aims will be high as most of them are planning on coming to high school next year.

From the number of junior class meetings being held lately, it looks as if there will be a junior-senior banquet in the near future.

The juniors came to the rescue again this week and manufactured a few items for the Squealer. The editor, Bessie Larson, has been busy with the class play. Milvern Barz acted a manager this week.

AUXILIARY PRESENTS RADIO TO SCHOOL

We are now the proud possessors of a radio in our school which was presented to us by the American Legion Auxiliary. The machine is a six-tube Crosley and it will surely be useful in our school work and will afford us a great deal of pleasure too. The radio was formally presented by Mrs. P. W. Johnson at the senior play Friday night and was accepted by Mr. Hunter in behalf of the school.

At the same the radio was presented, two silk flag, an American flag and an Auxiliary flag were presented as a gift from Mrs. Paul Grange.

We certainly appreciate these gifts and say a hearty "Thank you" to the people responsible for them.

BUSTER JORGENSON INJURED AT BASEBALL PRACTICE

Buster Jorgenson has been very ill as the result of an injury received in baseball practice Monday night of last week. Buster was hit on the head by a pitched ball, but the injury did not seem serious in nature until a couple of days later. He was in school until the last period Tuesday afternoon. We missed him from classes the next two days, but most of us had no idea that the trouble had taken such a serious turn until the later part of the week. We are all very happy that the reports concerning him are so much more encouraging than they were Saturday and hope that he will be able to be back with us very soon.

DAIRY COWS ON PASTURE NEED GRAIN SUPPLEMENT

The generally poor condition of dairy cows this spring makes it important that pasture feeding be supplemented by a light grain ration containing 10 to 12 percent protein. Poor pastures and a general scarcity of feed during last year caused many dairy cows to be fed rations which did not contain adequate nutrients and it is quite impossible for cows producing more than 20 or 25 pounds of milk to build up or even maintain their body reserves on a ration made up entirely of pasture.

Even dry cows will use some grain to good advantage when on pasture. It will bring increased milk yield when the cows freshen.

A pound of grain to 5 or 6 pounds of milk, with some increase for the high testing cows, is an adequate amount of grain for cows on pasture. This is somewhat lower than the amount recommended for winter feeding.

CELEBRATED SCHOOL CLOSING WITH PICNIC DINNER

The Avery No. 3 School has completed a successful year of school and the event was celebrated by a picnic held Friday, which was attended by a large crowd.

The School, also known as the Riverside School, is beautifully located on the banks of the Iowa River south of Klemme, and is an ideal place for a picinc. Miss Irene Harms has been the teacher the past year.

An examination of the school records revealed that two pupils had perfect attendance for the past year: Evelyn Arnold and Evelyn Lewis.

James Hetherington, a tramp, must serve three months for throwing a cheese sandwich at a woman whom he asked for food.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

ROOSEVELT'S RADIO CHAT IS OPTIMISTIC—VIEWS OF BUSINESS LEADERS.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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HIGH optimism marked the "fireside chat" which President Roosevelt delivered over the radio to the people of America, which people, he said, are, as a whole, "feeling a lot better—a lot more cheerful than for many, many years." He asserted we are already on the unmistakable march toward recovery, and told how he means to promote the return to normal conditions with his works relief program. He promised to put to work three and a half million persons now on the relief rolls, and to press for enactment of legislation he considers necessary for carrying on the New Deal.

President Roosevelt

Only once did Mr. Roosevelt allude to such critics of his administration as Senator Long, Father Coughlin and Governor Talmadge. He said:

"The overwhelming majority of people in this country know how to sift the wheat from the chaff in what they hear and what they read. They know that the process of the constructive rebuilding of America cannot be done in a day or a year, but that it is being done in spite of a few who seek to confuse them and to profit by their confusion."

These six "fundamental principles," said the President, must guide the work relief program: Projects must be useful, most of the money must go for labor, "a considerable proportion of the costs" must be returned to the treasury, only those projects which can employ persons on relief will be approved, and projects will be approved in a given area in proportion to the unemployed in that area.

Admitting that graft will creep into such vast and speedy spending as his program calls for, the President asked citizens to help him make this "the most efficient and cleanest example of public enterprise the world has ever seen" and thus to give "a smashing answer for those cynical men who say that a democracy cannot be honest and efficient."

LEGISLATION which the President said, in his radio talk, should be enacted by congress immediately included the old age and unemployment insurance bill, the NRA extension bill, the public utility holding company bill, the transportation control bill, and the banking bill.

Here he comes into conflict again with the views of business leaders of the country. The National Association of Manufacturers has just issued its economic analysis of conditions, which says recovery is "within our grasp" and that the nation is closer to breaking the back of the depression than at any time for years, but asks that, in order to stimulate business, the administration and congress temporarily shelve as "disturbing" such legislation as unemployment insurance, the omnibus banking bill, the utility holding company bill, the 30-hour work week, the Wagner labor disputes bill, the Guffey bituminous coal measure and proposed changes in railroad laws.

Of tied-up capital, the analysis said this:

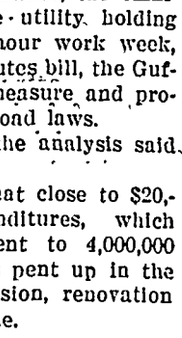
"Surveys indicate that close to $20,000,000,000 in expenditures, which would give employment to 4,000,000 men for two years, is pent up in the field of factory expansion, renovation and rehabilitation alone.

"The release of this flow of private capital by removing political uncertainties would dwarf the billions appropriated by congress for relief and make unnecessary the expenditure of much of the taxpayers' money."

This document was given out as the members of the United States Chamber of Commerce were gathering in Washington for their twenty-third annual convention, and naturally their speakers endorsed it and attacked much of the proposed legislation mentioned as unwarranted intrusion of the government into business.

Henry I. Harriman, who has been president of the organization for three years, retired from that office in favor of Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y. The new president is a banker and a farmer on a big scale.

HOW the New Dealers propose to redistribute wealth by double taxation of large estates is revealed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in a letter to Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee. Mr Morgenthau outlines a plan of imposing inheritance taxes and also retaining the existing estate taxes, asserting this is in line with "our fundamental objectives." That this would result in the dissolution of large properties, the secretary recognizes, for he says:


Secretary Morgenthau

"To prevent the necessity of hasty liquidation of large properties in order to pay the tax, it might be provided that inheritance taxes be payable in a convenient number of installments."

The plan as outlined by Mr. Morgenthau is to impose graduated inheritance taxes on estates, with rates following those of the present income tax rates, which approximate 60 per cent on incomes of a million dollars or more. The present estate taxes have a maximum of 60 per cent over ten million dollars.

Thus there would first be a tax of 60 per cent upon the estate or gift, and then another tax of 60 per cent to be paid by those inheriting or receiving it. This would amount to a combined rate of 85 per cent on an estate of one hundred million dollars.

If all this money were handed out to the poorer people, even Huey Long might be satisfied.

PLANS for spending the $4,880,000,000 work relief fund are being made rapidly, parts of the general scheme being revealed to the public almost every day. The President will be the final arbiter but practically all the federal agencies will participate and three new ones have been announced by Mr. Roosevelt. These will handle rural rehabilitation, rural electrification and grade crossing elimination.

Frank Walker

Standing at the President's right hand is Frank C. Walker, former treasurer of the Democratic party. He has replaced Donald Richberg as chairman of the National Emergency council and is the head of a new division in that body known as the division of application and information. Under his direction all proposals will be sorted out and data on them from various government units will be co-ordinated. Then they will be handed on, with Mr. Walker's recommendations, to a new works allotment board which is headed by Secretary Harold Ickes. These two additions to the alphabet groups in Washington are known as DAI and WAB.

Mr. Roosevelt also announced the appointment of Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins as chief of a works progress division. He will pick workers, fix wages, purchase materials and generally supervise projects.

In a press conference the President named these eight types of work which will be undertaken, with the amount of money to be spent on each:

1. Highways, roads, streets, grade crossing elimination, and express highways, $800,000,000.

2. Rural rehabilitation, relief in stricken agricultural areas, water conservation; water diversion, irrigation, reclamation, rural industrial communities, and subsistence homesteads, $500,000,000.

3. Rural electrification, $100,000,000.

4. Housing, low cost housing in rural and urban areas, reconditioning, and remodeling, $450,000,000.

5. Assistance for educational, professional, and clerical persons and other "white collar" unemployed, $300,000,000.

6. Citizen Conservation corups, $600,000,000.

7. Sanitation, soil erosion, stream pollution, reforestation, flood control, rivers and harbors, $350,000,000.

8. Loans, grants, or both, to cities, counties, states, and other political subdivisions for public works, $900,000,000.

The rural rehabilitation work will be directed by Rexford G. Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture, and he will not be responsible to Secretary Wallace but will have a free hand to carry out his schemes for moving families from marginal lands, shifting stranded rural communities and building cities outside of large urban centers to relieve slum congestion.

Appointment of Mr. Walker leaves Mr. Richberg free, as the President said, to devote his time to the NRA during the period of pending legislation in congress, and litigation in the Supreme court.

HAVING listened to Senator Long of Louisiana and other orators who do not like the administration and its New Deal and also have little love for the G. O. P., the National Farmers' Holiday association, in session at Des Moines, Iowa, decided that a third national political party should be formed.

Milo Reno

Milo Reno, national president of the association, had a lively encounter with a group of alleged Communists during a business session. They sought adoption of a resolution calling for legislation for "relief without debts," "production credit without strings," and immediate repeal of the AAA. Reno denounced them as Wall Street racketeers and henchmen of Soviet Russia.

"You can't talk. You can't argue. Don't try to get the floor. I'm running this meeting," Reno said. "Sit down and shut up. Get out before we get really mad."

REPUBLICANS of nine midwestern states who met at Excelsior Springs, Mo., decided that the "grass roots" conference of leaders of the party should be held in Springfield, Ill., the date to be fixed later, though it probably will be early in June. The purpose of this gathering will be the rejuvenation of the party and the launching of a campaign to restore popular government. The nine states participating, which will name delegates, are Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

ORGANIZED labor opened its attempt to obtain recognition in the automobile industry with a strike of workers in the Toledo plant of the Chevrolet Motor company. The factory was closed down immediately, though only a part of the force joined in the strike. Union pickets were placed about it, but city police and deputy sheriffs were on hand to see that there was no disorder.

President Sloan of General Motors corporation issued this statement in New York:

"The vital question involved is whether General Motors corporation is willing to sign an agreement for a closed shop recognizing the local union as the exclusive representative of all the employees of the Toledo plant. This General Motors will not do."

The union, in a lengthy statement, said its committee "has done everything in its power to meet with the management and to secure an amicable and fair adjustment of the matter of wages, hours and union recognition and various other grievances.

"The management refused to sign a contract of any kind and flatly refused every section of the proposed contract with the exception of two minor points."

The company offered to make wage readjustments and give a 5 per cent general wage increase, show no discrimination against union men, and agreed to respect seniority rights as provided by the automobile labor board.

Leo C. Wollman, chairman of the National Automobile Labor board, reported that that body had completed a canvass of 163,150 workers in American automobile plants and found that 68.6 per cent of them showed no affiliation with any labor organization. The various employees' associations grouped together ranked second with 21,774 members, equal to 13.3 per cent of the total. The American Federation of Labor was third with 14,057, or 8.6 per cent, while the Associated Automobile Workers of America were fourth with 6,083, or 3.7 per cent.

GEN. W. W. ATTERBURY, veteran official of the Pennsylvania railroad, has retired as president of the company eight months before that would have been necessary under its regulations, because of ill health. The directors unanimouly elected Martin W. Clement to succeed him. The new president of the great system was born 53 years ago in Sunbury, Pa., and entered the service of the road in 1901 as a rodman. His promotion was steady and nine years ago he became the vice president.

M. W. Clement

General Atterbury had this to say of his successor:

"Since he became vice president, Clement has been intimately associated with me in conducting the company's affairs and in our relations with the other railroads and with the government.

"The remarkable results achieved by the company last year, one of the most difficult periods the railroad has ever experienced, were largely due to Clement's leadership. His manifest capabilities have commended him not only to his associate directors and officers, but also to the executives of other railroads with whom he has been working in recent years in the interest of the railroad industry as a whole.

"Moreover, he enjoys the confidence, respect and co-operation of the entire Pennsylvania railroad organization."

GERMANY'S latest breach of the treaty of Versailles, the building of submarines, is stirring up a lot of angry talk in Great Britain, France and Italy. The English are especially disturbed, for they remember only too vividly how near the Germans came to starving them during the war by the destruction of shipping by the undersea boats. Anglo-German conversations on naval restriction were to have been held in London the second week in May, and these may now be called off or at least postponed.

The French are less vexed because they think the development may force a showdown on the whole status of the German navy and Hitler's demand for at least 35 per cent of the British tonnage and approximate parity with that of France. Naval experts in Paris said the disclosure might "well prove of inestimable benefit for military France in awakening naval Britain to the dangers of Hitler's armaments policy."

Information obtained by the powers was that Germany already had under construction a number of 250-ton submarines and planned a large fleet of them. Spokesmen for the German government denied that any were being built yet, but at the same time admitted that submarines were being "considered" in connection with plans for rebuilding the navy.

The League of Nations council appointed a committee to study what action should be taken if Germany violated the peace treaty again, so observers are interestedly waiting to see if the matter will be taken up at the council meeting on May 20.

AMBASSADORS of the United States, Chile, Peru, and Argentina delivered to the Brazilian government a collective note asking Brazil to participate in efforts to end the Paraguay-Bolivia war in the Chaco by mediation. Brazil rejected such an invitation some time ago because she had been unintentionally excluded from a projected Chaco economic conference.

The two warring nations were engaged in a long and very bloody battle, the outcome of which was still undecided.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Watch Your Eye-Lens
Frightened to Death
All Possess Language
Eating Bark and Earth

Important news for life insurance companies. A tendency to old age or early death is inherited, according to Dr. Felix Bernstein of Columbia university, who talked to the National Academy of Science in Chicago. A scientist can tell how old you are, physically, by examining the lens of your eye. It always shows signs of hardening before fifty; the extent of the hardening decides how old you really are.

Arthur Brisbane

The rest of your body—brain, heart and all the rest—grows old about as rapidly as the eye-lens does.

Leaving out accidents and attacks by disease germs, there is a sort of "pre-destination" in the length of life.

Two brothers, fifteen and ten years of age, with a young friend, were going to an entertainment last Christmas night. George Bond and Carl McMurty of Poplar Bluff, Mo., thought it would be amusing to frighten the children by running after them, telling them, "You will never live to get there."

The two older boys "got there." The little ten-year-old boy, James Ainley, dropped dead of fright as the men pursued him. A sensible jury decides that the two men shall spend six months in jail and pay $100 fine for their "joke." The jury might well have made it ten years, for it was stupid manslaughter. There is nothing more brutal, cruel or more completely worthy of a genuine "yahoo" than frightening children.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, who also possesses the gift of forcible speech, calls Senator Long "a ranting demagogue," describes, more gently, one other well known broadcaster, and rebukes, without mentioning his name, Doctor Townsend, whom he accuses of arousing false hopes in the "underprivileged."

Senator Huey Long, his language never failing him, able to speak his mind freely in the senate, addressing that august body, describes the secretary of interior as "Lord High Chamberlain Ickes, the chinch-bug of Chicago."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace he called the "Lord Destroyer, the ignoramus of Iowa."

We complain of our depression with good cause. We might find queer consolation in reading about miserable inhabitants of Formosa, property of Japan, inhabited chiefly by Chinese, who made up 80 per cent of the sufferers and victims in the recent earthquake.

In Formosa, men, women and children have been stripping the bark from elm trees and eating it and they may be seen on barren fields, pulling up wild grass by the roots, washing and eating the roots, as well as the grass itself. Many have died from eating bran mixed with earth and water, the earth causing death by intestinal stoppage.

Those poor creatures have a real depression, with no rich government to pour out billions for jobs, relief, dole, etc.

The American Philosophical society, gathered in Philadelphia, learns from Doctor Slipher, director of the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., that to people on the planet Mars, if any are there, our earth is a blue planet.

If those Martians will continue watching us, until some European or Asiatic country sends a few thousand planes in our direction, they will see this corner of the earth a deeper and darker blue than ever. What a lesson, we shall learn some day if we continue with our eyes shut!

Newspaper editors, that ought to know something about prosperity, gathered in New York from all over the country, tell you they see a "business pickup," better times are coming. That is a cheerful prediction.

Some boys in high schools, and bigger boys in colleges, recently organized a "strike" to express their horror of war.

War is horrible; it should be, and eventually will be, unnecessary. But there is some good in all evil, and young students and others should reflect on past wars and what modern civilization owes to them.

Germany wants colonies, and is embarrassed by the fact that this would mean taking in a great many black ladies and gentlemen that by no stretch of the imagination could be called "Aryans." The German government announces that, while it could not admit negroes to German citizenship, as Britain does in her colonies, black colonial negroes would be "Schutzbefohlene," with every right except the right to adopt Aryan strut.

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Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

TEETH AND VANITY

TWENTY-FIVE or thirty years ago it was considered quite the thing to have diamonds set in the teeth. About the same time, too, even some of our own American people had gold crowns put on their front teeth to add to their attractiveness. A little later, several American dentists did a land office business in old Mexico grinding down the front teeth of the peons and putting gold crowns on them. Many of these peons would spend their last dollar for a gold crown. And these were nearly always put on perfectly sound teeth.

The mouth is the most expressive organ of the human body. What is more attractive than smiling lips with a perfect set of clean, white teeth? Most people could have beautiful teeth if they would only give them the necessary time and attention. My lady sometimes spends a fortune for a string of pearls and neglects the real pearls which are in her mouth. Teeth, carefully polished and free from decay, have much of the sheen of the pearl, and should be far preferable.

Teeth are the first organ of digestion Poorly chewed food places an enormous strain on the digestive system. Not only does the person lose much of the food value, but serious digestive disorders may result.

The average individual does not realize the value of either teeth or health until they are lost. Then he makes frantic efforts to regain what is too frequently gone forever, when a little prevention in the beginning would have preserved both.

Vanity, alone, should prevent the very absurdities noted above. Even the loss of a single back tooth will show in a photograph. The teeth form a perfect arch and any single tooth removed from that arch will cause a change in its form. In the same way, should a brick or a stone be allowed to distintegrate in an architectural arch, it will cause the arch to gradually collapse.

Porcelain teeth are made nowadays to take the place of teeth "lost" from any cause. The art of "dental ceramics" has reached a stage where the artificial is hard to tell from the natural. Vanity is unquestionably the cause of this high degree of perfection, but no artificial tooth is ever as good as the natural.

It is perfectly natural for every normal human being to want to look as well as possible, and vanity alone should teach them to care for their teeth in time and to keep them clean.

* * *

TEETH AND SELF-RESPECT

MANY a man takes a bath and changes his collar every day and wears the latest style clothes, while his teeth cry aloud: "Give me a bath and take me to the dentist."

Go where you will, there is a continuous parade of irregular, elongated, unkempt teeth. Of those who visit the dentist, very few do so because they sincerely believe that sound, clean teeth are conducive to lengthening their lives. Most men visit the dentist because they are driven to him by pain or pride. Few people think of their health until they are sick.

As the physician and dentist see things today, there will be far less surgery and sickness when the full knowledge of modern preventive medicine and dentistry become fully known throughout the world. The average duration of human life has been increased many years during the last half century. This has come about more through the protection of the people by public health laws and the saving of children than through the knowledge and use of drugs.

Concerning the diseases of children, it used to be thought necessary for children to have diseases that are now largely prevented by quarantine. We know, too, now, that these unnecessary diseases leave their scars according to the seriousness of the infection. Scarlet fever breaks down an enormous amount of the surface of the kidney, the chronic infections do the same thing in a small way. We cannot afford to "have" our children suffer these handicaps.

Bad drinking water is probably one of the most common and dangerous carriers of disease. In our cities millions of dollars have been spent to insure pure drinking water, but we are just beginning to spend anything to keep clean the child's mouth.

This great advance in the prevention of the diseases wherein dentists are so much interested is the knowledge that acute, special, local and chronic diseases such as neuritis, sciatica and acute paralysis come from mouth infections in the majority of instances. We are also coming to believe that appendicitis, diseases of the gall bladder and ulcerated stomachs may be caused by bacteria in the capillary circulation at the base of mucous cells. Another prime cause is local infections.

We find foci of infections in the tonsils, in pyorrhea, in cavities in the teeth, in abscesses at the roots of the teeth. All of these foci of infection may be prevented by keeping the mouth clean and healthy.

Can we not change our attitude from one of neglect to one of self-respecting care?

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CURIOUS ENTRY

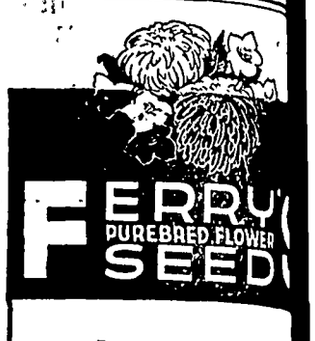
The London Telegraph "In the churchwardens' ac St. Giles-in-the-Fields is the entry: 'To the painter, for the Twelve Apostles off the loft, 4s 6d.' It was at the time the Puritans were busy, does damage than this to many th —Literary Digest.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in column of this paper and to join the Dizzy Dean Wi win valuable free prizes.

Man's Characters

Every man has three ch that which he exhibits, th he has and that which he ha



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NEUTRALIZE Excess Acids

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

Send for one week's liberal supply SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc., 4402 Street, Long Island City, New York

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA

A Body Build

Mrs. Albert Vorw 1911 St. Anthony St. Paul, Minn., was terribly rundown, complexion was sallow I had barely enough strength to do my work. I did not rest at night and had fre headaches. I used Pierce's Golden Discovery for a few weeks and I strength and had no more headaches. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid

KILL RATS MICE COCKROACHES USE STEARNS ELECTRIC PASTE Now IN TUBES ASK YOUR DEALER

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded 60c and $1.00 at Druggists Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.

HELP KIDNEYS

IF your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains, use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

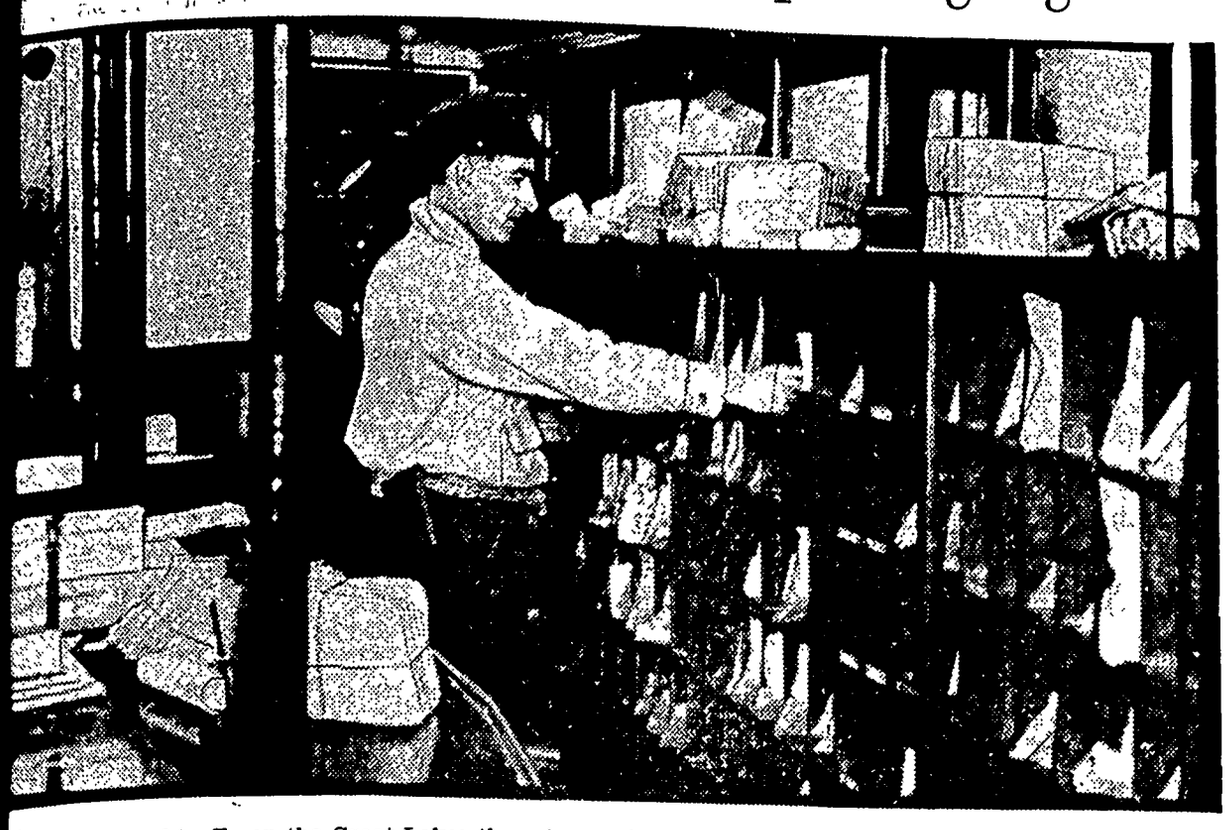
WNU—N 18

CLASSIFIED AD

Four Salesladies Wanted to distribute attractive design of water set and glass while selling fruit nectars. SUNSHINE 81 So. Western Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

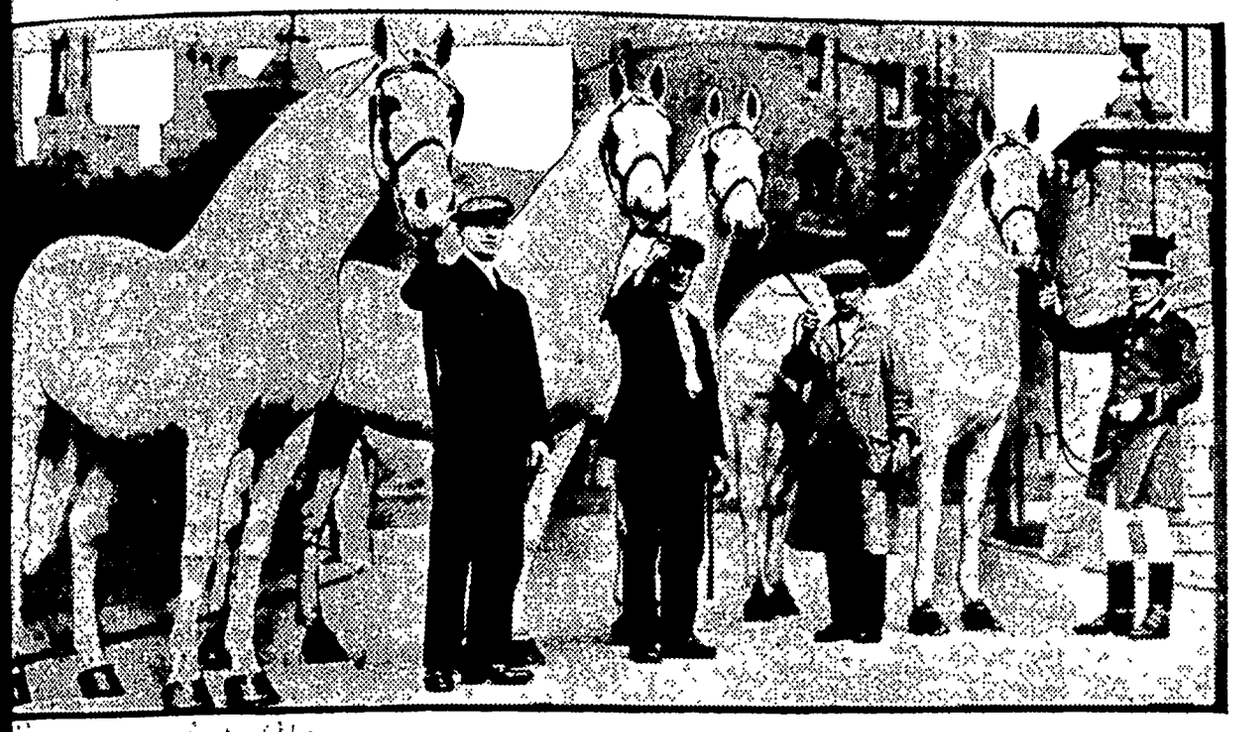
Nature's Laxative. Scientifically compounded Herbs, Barks and Roots, gentle, effective. Guaranteed. Send 10c for generous sample. The Service Agency, Whitehall,

Only Marine Post Office Is Operating Again



With the opening of traffic on the Great Lakes the only floating post office in the world started its season. Licensed by the Post Office department to pick up and deliver mail as the lake boats travel through the Detroit river, the boat for years taken care of the sailors' mail. A mail sorter is seen at work on this vessel, the George Becker.

London Sees the King's Famous Gray Horses



These four beautiful gray horses, which on state occasions draw King George's carriage at Balmoral and Sandringham, were seen for the first time in London on the occasion of the silver jubilee celebration. Their names are Bayardo, White Wings, Tiel and Seagull.

Children of American Revolution

While the Daughters of the American Revolution were in session in Washington the annual convention of their auxiliary, the Children of the American Revolution, was held there. The youngsters were taken to the White House and were received by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

QUEEN SHENANDOAH

Miss Nella Veverka, twenty-year-old daughter of the Czechoslovakian minister to the United States, was selected to reign over the Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival as Queen Shenandoah XII. She is seen here among the magnolia trees in Potomac park, Washington.

Traffic Violators Don't Like This

In Los Angeles the police have devised a new "torture" for violators of traffic rules. Caught jumping a signal or missing a boulevard stop, one of these "Traffic Violator" stickers is put on the windshield for a month or so, and a second offense means a sure trip to jail.

WILL FIGHT BAER

James J. Braddock, New Jersey, designated by the New York state athletic commission as the leading challenger for the heavyweight title, has been signed by Madison Square garden to meet Max Baer, the champion, in a 15-round battle for the title.

Plan Pharos of Columbus

Move to Create Monument to Great Sailor in World He Discovered; Island of Havti Selected as the Most Appropriate Site.

Some brief descriptions have come down to us about one of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world, the Lighthouse of Alexandria.

It was built on the island of Pharos in the harbor and was connected with the city by the Seven Furlong bridge. Accounts placing the height of its tower at 600 feet are believed to be overdrawn and 400 feet is regarded as more probable. Built by Sostratus of Cnidus, it was begun under Ptolemy I of Egypt and was finished under Ptolemy II, its cost being placed at 800 talents, which by some valuations might be the equivalent of as much as $1,600,000.

From the Pharos of Alexandria is traced an addition to languages and an influence on lighthouse and also on other architecture. The word Pharos came to be applied to lighthouses generally and with some change in spelling is of common usage in certain modern tongues, while pharology became a technical term for lighthouse building. The first of the lighthouses in western Europe, built by the Romans, was called the Pharos of Dover, while the minarets of Mohammedan mosques symbolize lighthouses and in the earlier ones we possibly may see what their model, the original Alexandria structure, looked like. Some influence on the steeples of Christian churches is discerned by writers.

An example of special dignity and worthiness is accordingly followed in elaborate plans for creating, in the western hemisphere, a like wonder of the modern world in a monument to Christopher Columbus. Its site will not be at any modern Alexandria—at any of the great ports of the New world he discovered, but on the island of Hayti, on which he landed during his very first voyage, where he established the first American colony and where his remains were buried in 1536, 30 years after his death. During the partial occupany of that island by Americans of late the project has been advanced to a stage where success seems certain.

If the plan is carried out as contemplated, no other undertaking will be representative of the New world in as complete a sense, for it is proposed that every western national government, large or small, shall contribute to its $2,000,000 cost. A design for a noble structure has already been made, embodying special precautions against a Caribbean peril, the original Pharos having been destroyed by an earthquake in the Thirteenth century.

To some it will seem important to know whether the remains of Columbus still rest in the ancient cathedral of Santo Domingo, in the island's second republic, and some recent works of reference print as authoritative the version of the Spanish government as to their removal years ago. The bare statement that the wrong tomb was opened and the bones of one of Columbus' sons taken away, and not those of Columbus himself, does not seem very convincing, but if the data preserved by those called in as observers during an examination at the cathedral some years ago are accurate, a mistake was made by the Spanish. Insignia, lettering, other small evidences indicated that the tomb which had been opened was undoubtedly that of the son and that another tomb now holds the few fragments of Columbus' bones and the observers were men of intelligence, including high ecclesiastics, officials and others.

But whether or not their opinion was correct, this is an appropriate site for many other reasons, and what could be a more appropriate form for a monument to the greatest navigator of all than a splendid pinnacle carrying a perpetual light for the guidance of his successors on the seas? This will be more than a flame seen afar for directing those who ply the ocean. It is also designed for those plying the upper air. Aviation is now farther advanced than was the lore of the sea in Columbus' time. Probably air routes along the short parallels of latitude in the inclement North will always be followed, but distance is much less important than safety to aviation, making miles by the hundreds in an hour.

May we not believe that the favorite routes of the future will be along the warmer, milder, safer parallels to our southern ports; that the skies to be "whitened" by flying craft will be skies to the south and that the Pharos of Columbus, looked for by many an eye on dark nights and stormy nights, will be a wonder and preserver vouchsafing in the Caribbean blessings to the imperiled greater even than those of its predecessor of the Mediterranean.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Rubber Turf for Racers

Tested at a stadium near London, rubber turf is being used to surface the track on which greyhounds race. It is claimed that the material gives better footing after a rain than grass. The rubber turf also will be tested on football fields.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Russian Auto-Sleigh

A worker in the Molotow automobile factory of Russia has invented an auto-sleigh that runs on spokes or feet instead of wheels, and instead of wheels at the back there are two pairs of skis that move along special grooves in the chassis and then press at the snow and shove the car along.

HIGHER SHOULDERS—WIDER, DEEPER NON-SKID TREAD—MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD . . . .

These Truck Tires Will Cut Operating Costs for You

FIRESTONE has constantly been the pioneer and leader in the development of balloon tires for trucks, and in the New Firestone Truck Tire for 1935 we have incorporated improvements that enable you to maintain uninterrupted schedules at higher speeds—at *lowest cost per mile.*

A new tread compound has been developed, which is *tougher* and *longer wearing.* The tread has been specially designed with higher, more rugged shoulders and wider, deeper non-skid, with *more rubber on the road.* It is possible to hold this thicker tread to the Gum-Dipped cord body because of the patented Firestone construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread. These improvements give you *greatest blowout protection* and *non-skid safety* for the higher hauling speeds of today.

Call on the Firestone Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer in your community today. Let him show you how these amazing new tires will help cut your operating cost and give you *more dependable service.*

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See your nearest Firestone Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer for today's prices on these tires

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The tire that taught thrift to millions

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Volume production tire for light trucks

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLIES FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

EXTRA POWER BATTERIES
20% MORE STARTING POWER FOR EVERY TRUCKING SERVICE

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The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

Editorial Comment

A POSTAL "BELLY-ACHE"

Uncle Sam has been doing considerable howling the past few years because of a deficit in postal receipts, claiming that the expenses far exceeded the income. To cure this the Postal Department smacked a cent raise on the price of first class mail, but this did not bring the desired results.

Then the chain letter fad got started on the west coast and rapidly spread all over the United States. Did the Postal Department welcome the vastly increased business? They did not. They sat and belly-ached that the "racket" was illegal, that it was a lottery, that it was against the rules of the postal regulations. Did the people stop? They did not. The chain has spread so rapidly that nearly everyone's name is now on one or several letters.

We can't see where it is hurting anybody, and surely it is bringing in a large revenue to the postal department. so why should Uncle Sam belly-ache about it.

Any man in business would welcome such an avalanche of prosperity.

—And the chain continues, so what?

Liberty Township News

The monthly birthday social will be held Monday evening, May 13. Those having birthdays in April will put on the program. Bring two covered dishes and sandwiches. Supper at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reimer and Iola visited Sunday at the Ben Riemer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clark, of Garner, visited Sunday at the Will Lemke home.

Chas. Bredlow and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Elmer Bredlow home near Hayfield.

The Standard Bearers will meet next Sunday during S. S. Everyone is urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klinge, jr. and family drove to Fayette Sunday to visit relatives. Glen Lange did the chores.

Albert Kramer and Carl Reimer visited Sunday evening at the Ben Reimer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beier, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke and Grandma Lemke visited at the Will Lemke home Sunday.

Velda Schoenwetter is working for Mrs. Art Schoenwetter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family drove to Dows Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Alexander Cummings of Loos Angeles, whose wedding was called off because he was too nervous to make the responses, was married a week later.

Daniel Boone's Hair Was Pulled Out by Indians

In 1769 what is now Kentucky was an unexplored wilderness, and Daniel Boone was hired by a syndicate of Virginians and Carolinians to lay the course of empire westward into a land which he described as being thick with buffaloes. He thus became the pathfinder in the mighty trek to the West, observes a writer in the Kansas City Star. And the Cherokees were "persuaded" by long rifles to sell all of Kentucky and most of Tennessee to the frontiersman's employers, for 14,000 British pounds—in money and trade goods. Boone, at the head of some thirty stalwart axmen, cut the Great Wilderness road through from Kentucky to the East, where, in his tracks, the wheels of the empire builders were to leave their ruts. And the first important settlement became, in Boone's day, Boonesborough, on the site of Transylvania fort, built by Boone.

Daniel Boone was considered by his contemporaries "an instrument ordained by God to settle the wilderness." But most of his settling was done with a rifle; he was, in fact, for most of the settlements, a one-man defense against the Indians, and, it appears, an effective one. During the Revolution, Indian forays against the settlers, frequently led by British officers, were repulsed time and again by Boone and his pioneers. In 1778 a party led by Boone on a salt-hunting expedition was captured by Indians and taken to Detroit. All save the leader were exchanged or ransomed. A Shawnee chief took a fancy to Boone and adopted him. The ceremony of adoption consisted in pulling out all of his hair except a thick scalplock.

Pillar Box Sign Gained Fame for the Inventor

There are many ways of becoming famous, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Sunday Observer. That earl of Sandwich who first ate meat between two pieces of bread put his name into every mouth, and the Parisian printer, of English extraction, who set up upon the pavements those round constructions, three times as wide as a London pillar box and twice as high, and used them for the display of theatrical advertisements which were illuminated at night from the under-edge of a projecting circular roof, not only established what has become one of the most characteristic features of the Paris landscape, but made his name live.

For these pillars were for many years, and sometimes still are, called "collennes Morris." It is more than fifty years since the first of them made its appearance.

First Permanent Settlements

The exact dates and places of the first permanent settlements in the 13 original states are often difficult to determine, as authorities differ. The following are generally accepted: Connecticut, Windsor, 1633, English; Delaware, Wilmington, 1638, Swedes; Georgia, Savannah, 1733, English; Maryland, St. Marys, 1634, English; Massachusetts, Plymouth, 1620, English; New Hampshire, Portsmouth, 1623, English; New Jersey, Elizabethtown, 1617, Dutch; New York, New York, 1613, Dutch; North Carolina, Albemarle Sound, 1653, English; Pennsylvania, Chester, 1638, Swedes; Rhode Island, Providence, 1636, English; South Carolina, Ashley River, 1670, English; Virginia, Jamestown, 1607, English.

The Moffat Tunnel

The Moffat tunnel pierces the Rocky mountain at the so-called Continental divide, in Grand and Gilpin counties, Colorado. It is on the line of the Denver & Salt Lake railway, with its eastern portal 50 miles west of Denver, and it shortens by 23 miles the traveling distance. The bore, 32,150 feet long, begun in 1923 and holed through on February 18, 1927, was opened to train traffic in February, 1928.

Bombay

Bombay, one of India's gateways, is a modern, throbbing city housing a varied population. Kipling called it "India's Queen of Cities." It is a modern city with splendid public buildings. From Malabar hill you may have a remarkably fine view of Bombay. Beyond the hill is the "Tower of Silence," where the Parsees give up their dead to the birds of the air.

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were Sunday evening visitors at the Mrs. Ben Swalve home.

Quite a few of the children in the Prairie Queen school, dist. 1, are absent due to the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day and Mrs. Wm. Smith spent Tuesday at the latters farm south east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel and Harmen Trampel were Saturday evening callers at Goodell Thursday afternoon.

Henry Heps and John Beek were business callers at Goodell Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and children were Sunday visitors at the Ernest Helps home.

Mrs. Wm. Sullivan was visiting for a few days during the past week at the Mrs. Amelia Arnold home.

Misses Anna and Wemkie Trampel were at the John Trampel home Tuesday and Wednesday forenoon, assisting with papering.

Wert Loger was entertained at the Donald Neuberger home as a supper guest Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman were visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bert Closson and husband at Portland a few days the past week.

The Riveride School dist. 3 with Miss Irene Harms as teacher, closed a successful term of school Friday with a program in the forenoon and a picnic dinner at the noon hour. This is one of the first schools to close this season.

Charley Fritzel was at Grundy Center Friday where he attended the funeral of John Fritzel, who had passed away due to a stroke.

Mrs. Fred Bachman spent Thursday afternoon at the Mrs. August Trampel home.

Miss Iris Sherwood, teacher in Latimer schools, spent the week end at the Leon Sherwood home.

Frank Ruth of Marshalltown was visiting at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home for a few days.

A Farm Union meeting was held in the Avery Center schoolhouse Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peterson of Mason City and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson of Portland were supper guests at the Fred Bachman home Sunday evening.

Elmer Trampel was visiting at the Cornelius Wille home Sunday afternoon.

John Beek was a dinner guest at the Bennie Beek home Sunday.

Marlene and Dale Roths spent Saturday afternoon at the Fred Bacnman home.

AVERY and TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe were Mason City callers Friday.

The Owen Neuhring family spent Sunday with relatives at Dows.

A J. Reemtsma, of Aplington, is spending a few days visiting his daughter, Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaper and son, Bennie and Miss Carrie Swalve visited Milton Paul at the Hampton hospital Sunday. Mrs. Herman Paul returned to Klemme with them.

Mrs. Frances Swalve visited Mrs. Ben Swalve Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe and daughters visited relatives at Mason Mason City callers Friday.

Clarence and Carrie Swalve were City Sunday.

Herman Brunes of Goodell Klemme caller Friday.

WATCH OUT FOR Coccidiosis

See us at once for advice preventing or correcting this ed disease with Dr. Salsbury's Phen-O-Sal or Rakos.

Dr. Salsbury's POULTRY HEALTH SERVICE STATION

WILSON'S PHARMACY
Klemme, Iowa

My!

How they've changed!

THEY'RE FASTER

MORE DEPENDABLE

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See The New

ELECTRIC RANGES

Our very attractive purchase plan places a modern Electric Range within the reach of all. Call our office now.

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, May 9: ON EDAY ONLY

The best loved girl that ever stepped from a book.

ANN OF GREEN GABLES

With Anne Shirley as "Ann", Tom Brown. O. P. Heggie. The golden girl whom millons have loved, from the glorious romance that millions have read, now, in a picture that millions have waited to see. Just another of our grand Thursday night productions. Bring the family.

Friday and Saturday, May 10 & 11
Double Feature Program

She got $10,000 for reforming him, but, not one cent for marrying him.

REDHEAD

With Grace Bradley, Bruce Cabot They started life framing each other. See how they ended. —AND Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen in THE GREAT HOTEL MURDER

You'll guess and you'll gasp as these rival detectives follow the mystery trail of a killer.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
May 12, 13 and 14

They took life gally and love lightly. Clark Gable, Constance Bennett with Stuart Erwin, and Billie Burke in—

AFTER OFFICE HOURS

You'll get the thrills and laughs of a life time when you see Clark and Connie match wits and lips in this gay, romantic comedy. Its exciting. Its grand.

Laurel and Hardy in—

FIXER UPPERS

Wednesday, May 15: BANK NITE

Catch this shadow and solve a murder.

SHADOW OF DOUBT

With Ricardo Cortez, Virginia Bruce. A show girl accused, but try and guess the solution to the most baffling of all murder mysteries.

Added Attraction—

GYPSY NIGHT

20 minutes of gayety, singing, and dancing, all in technicolor.

Friday and Saturday, May 17 & 18

The laugh of the season.—

RUGGLES OF RED GAP

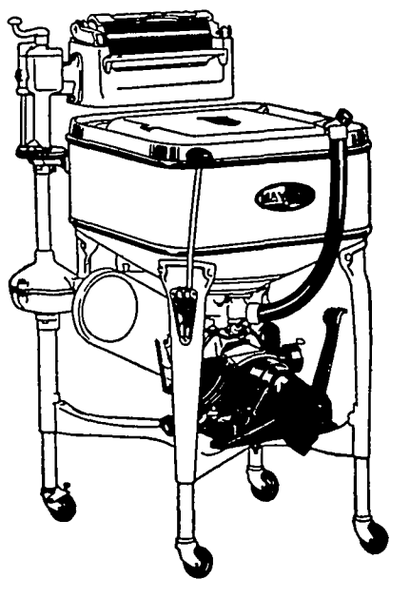
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
May 19, 20 and 21

ROBERTA

With Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire and Irene Dunne.

AVERY—The People's Choice

Are You Conservative?



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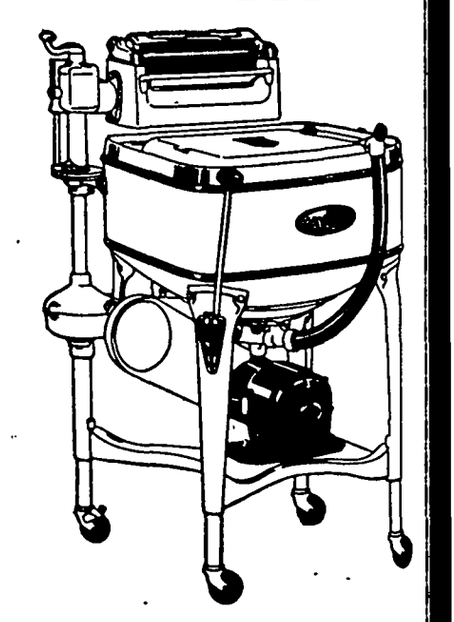

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Don't take anybody's word for it!

"If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it."

Latest Features

Maytag Washing Machines have the Greatest Roller Water Remover ever invented! Over 950 sold by us—163 last year and 43 since January 15, this year.

There Is A Reason!

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WHITE ELECTRIC COMPANY, Dealer—GARNER, IOWA

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

WE REPEAT:—

This Is Not "Hot Air"

We appreciate your trade and the opportunity to serve you.

COME TO MASON CITY
Things You Can Not Get At Home

K. Lundberg & Co.

her's Day and Graduation Gifts
WILL FIND MANY SUGGESTIONS FOR GIFTS
R. And The GIRL GRADUATE—For Instance:
ery, Purses, Blouses, Hats, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie,
fs, Coats, Suits, Sweaters, and Wash Frocks
see our collections in each line. Priced from 25c up.
"See You Tomorrow"

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THIS AD IS WORTH ONE DOLLAR!
will accept this ad (one only) as a payment of $1 on any Suit or Topcoat $1
Before You Buy—See GILDNER SUITS
$19.50 $25 $30
Get to Know
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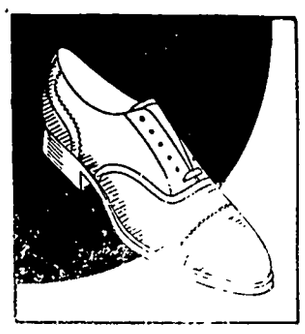
YOU CAN DEPEND ON A GILDNER STORE

ISIT OUR STORE IN MASON CITY FOR
ationally Advertised SHOES
AT WHOLESALE PRICES AND LESS!

SHOES for MEN, WOMEN and Children



Outlet Basement: Children's shoes 50c to $1.50;
Shoes $1.00 to $2.00; Men's Shoes $1.00 to $3.00.

VA SHOE BROKERAGE CO.
RST ST. S.E.—ACROSS FROM OLD POST OFFICE

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PFAFF'S
Vitamin "D" Bread
FOR SALE BY
ALL KLEMME GROCERS

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Delicious Health Food!

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See Us For
Good Will Used Cars

other Deserves A Gift--
YOUR GIFT can be as fine as the sentiment that prompts it you choose here. We've many suggestions to offer. Come in!
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N'T FORGET—
—That You Can Get A Complete Fur Storage Alteration, and Repair Service At
LYONS CLEANERS Mason City

Majority of States Do Not Record Their Births

Since early modern times registries of births, marriages and burials have been kept with more or less regularity by the church authorities in the chief European countries. Though generally regulated by law, such registries, until the Nineteenth century, lacked uniformity, and for statistical purposes are of restricted value.

By the middle of the Nineteenth century most of the nations of Europe had enacted legislation prescribing in detail rules for registration; for a birth, date and place, together with age, nationality and occupation of the parents. The attending physician or other person present, is required within a specified time to provide requisite information.

Failure to comply with this provision is attended with heavy penalties. In the United States general registration laws are in force in less than one-third of the states, although nearly all the large cities now keep such registry. One of the most stringent of state laws on the subject is that of Connecticut. Responsibility for making certificates is placed upon the physician or other person attending, and failure to comply with the law is punishable by a fine. Registrars knowingly making false entries may be fined or imprisoned, and any person falsely certifying to a birth, may be fined or imprisoned.

The subject of registration does not fall within the scope of federal legislation. In 1903, however, congress passed a resolution urging the necessity of uniform registration, and requesting the states to enact the necessary legislation.—Indianapolis News.

Early Americans Built Churches by Lotteries

Lotteries, under ban by federal law, once flourished in Philadelphia, "cradle of American liberty," observes a United Press writer.

Dating as far back as 1753, churches used "public gambling" as a means to raise money for a new steeple, clock tower, or whatever was needed.

Probably the first sanctioned public lottery was the one inaugurated by Benjamin Franklin and his friends to build an "Association Battery" as protection aganst feared attacks during the early British-French clashes. Tickets were sold for 40 shillings each.

Popularity of the "gambling" became so great that by 1790 lotteries were being held in all sections throughout the Philadelphia area.

At the outbreak of the Revolutionary war the thirteen states, sorely in need of money to finance their armies and fight for independence, sanctioned lotteries and congress authorized printing of 100,000 tickets.

Some of the more important lotteries before and during the Revolution were: For 3,000 pieces of eight to finish St. Paul's Episcopal church; to raise £500 to finish Trinity church, Oxford; to raise £6,000 for the New Jersey college, which later became Princeton university; and to raise £3,000 to build a lighthouse at Cape Henlopen and improve navigation in the Delaware.

The Ring-Tailed Cat

The beautiful little mammal, the Bassaris, commonly known as the ring-tailed cat, is a cousin of the raccoon, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times. Bassariscus astutus is a strange elfin creature of many unusual names; such as, the "coon-cat," the "band-tailed cat," the "raccoon-fox," the "cacomixtle" of Mexico, and the "Babissurl" of Lower California. But inasmuch as this little animal seems to possess the face and ears of a fox, the eyes of a lemur, the paws of a cat, the body of a pine marten, and the tail of a raccoon with its seven black rings, the Bassaris might be called anything.

Most Famous Book of Jokes

The most famous book of jokes in all history was the "Chapbook of Till Eulenspiegel," a renowned German clown and jester who lived in the Fourteenth century. For more than 400 years this book was published in many languages, among them being Dutch, French, English, Latin, Danish, Swedish and Polish. There have been more than 20 French editions, and reprints of it appeared in London as late as 1890.—Collier's Weely.

Take No Chances on Bulls

In the Basque village of Hendaye in the south of France, the natives believe that discretion is the better part of valor, says the Detroit News. Once every year the local Carmens gather on the balconies to cheer the Hendaye version of the bullfight. Several young bulls are let loose on the street while everybody closes shop, and safely ensconsed in barrels, the young matadors waggle red hankeys at them.

Sun Dangerous to Eyes

While sunshine is remarkably beneficial with its untold healing powers it can be a dreadful strain on the delicate optical organs, making the eyes dull, tired and wrinkled. Daily exercise and bathing of the eyes is advocated as a beauty and eye-health measure.

Suicide by Will-Power

Certain iguana lizards of the West Indies seem to be able to commit suicide simply by willing to do so, it was reported by Dr. Paul Bartsch, biologist of the Smithsonian institution. These creatures, when captured alive and unhurt, often die within a few minutes and without any trace of injury.

Nickname of "Bomba" Was Given to Ferdinand II

Ferdinand II, by the grace of God, king of the two Sicilies, Jerusalem, etc., duke of Parma, Placenza, etc., Hereditary, etc., etc., for all his resounding titles was one of the most thoroughly hated of the petty kings and princes who ruled the various independent states which were joined together in the early '60s to form the present kingdom of Italy, writes R. A. Barry, in the New York Herald Tribune.

The two Sicilies, the island of that name and the neighboring southern portion of the Italian mainland with Naples as its capital, had existed as a dual kingdom from the days of the Crusades, subject at different times to Norman, Austrian or Spanish dominion. The kingdom had, after the Napoleonic wars, been reassigned to the younger branch of the Spanish Bourbons, and it was under the misrule of these reactionaries that the Sicilies passed their final years as a separate kingdom.

Once, in 1847, a rebellion broke out on the Island of Sicily and for a time appeared to be succeeding, for Ferdinand granted a constitution, but he soon regained the upper hand and by wholesale treason trials soon had every important citizen who had any part in the rebellion either in exile or in jail.

During the rebellion, he had vindictively ordered the bombardment of the defenseless cities of Messina and Palermo, which act earned him the derisive nickname "Bomba" and, although his stern and repressive measures had thoroughly quelled the spirit of revolt and instilled a feeling akin to terror in the people, he could not recall the name and under it he was loathed and hated to the end of his reign.

Moon Is Blamed for Many Impossible Afflictions

The idea that the moon upsets wireless programs would be more in keeping with its old reputation than the discovery of its usefulness to fishermen. For most of the things our ancestors believed about the moon were pretty unpleasant, says Answers Magazine.

They thought, for instance, that to sleep in the moon's rays was to invite blindness or other troubles, and coined the word "moonstruck" to describe those who were mentally deranged. "Lunatic" also comes from the Latin word meaning moon.

And while they also believed in the moon's influence on fish, their view was much more pessimistic than that of the fisheries experts. They thought that at certain times the moon made fish unfit for food.

The moon, in short, was regarded with a good deal of suspicion. Perhaps this was partly due to its association with black magic and paganism. The witches believed that the herbs which they used in their incantations, or from which they brewed poisons to kill their enemies, had to be gathered while the moonbeams fell on them.

Florence Nightingale

One of the world's greatest statisticians, says Doctor Walker, was Florence Nightingale. Few people realized that the Lady of the Lamp started her nursing career by pestering the British admiralty with facts and figures in carefully planned graphs of needless death and suffering on the battlefield. Without her statistical ability the world might never have learned of the angel of mercy. In her day she was called "the passionate statistician." She became thoroughly hated by the government before she was given the opportunity to become universally beloved.

Tears Kill Germs

Science rises impersonally to defend tears, and says of them: Tears kill germs. The secret of tears seems to be a chemical of the class called "enzymes," like the pepsin which aids digestion in the stomach by splitting some of the complicated substances of meat into simple chemicals, which the body can absorb. A new "enzyme" in tears, reported by Dr. Karl Meyer, Prof. Richard Thompson and two associates in the department of opthalmology at Columbia university, seems to have a similar power to split up and dissolve the sticky, gumlike substances in mucus secretions.

Neat Ship Surgery

A neat trick in ship surgery was done by England during the war, two of its destroyers of the same class—the Zulu and the Nubian—bumped into mines and were damaged beyond repair, the former losing her bow and the latter her stern. So they were cut in half and the good bow of the Nubian was welded to the good stern of the Zulu, and the "new" ship was named Zublan. —F. T. Bell, Glenside, Penn., in Collier's Weekly.

Where Iodine Comes From

About 90 per cent of the world's iodine is produced by Chile. This drug is a by-product of the nitrate industry. Twenty years ago Chile supplied 75 per cent of the total volume of nitrogenous fertilizers to the whole world, but because of synthetic processes carried on in the United States and Europe, this proportion has shrunk to 15 per cent.

Story in Dungeon Stones

Carlisle castle, in Scotland, still bares to travelers the stones in its dungeons recalling the suffering of the Jacobites imprisoned there. Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned in the castle for a time and King David I died there.

Australian Sheep Dogs Headed by Kelpie, Barb

It is difficult to convince the Australian or the New Zealand shepherd that the work of all herding dogs is about alike. He prefers to believe that none of the wonderfully trained German, Belgium, Pyrennean, Scotch or English breeds of herding dogs quite reach that standard of perfection he finds in his hardy and reliable Kelpie and Barb, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Uncertainty marks the ancient origin of most sheep dogs. The Australian dogs are no exception. We have heard too often the fanciful story of the wolf strain in the German and Belgium shepherd dogs. The like assertion is made of the prick-eared Kelpie, of his relationship with the native wild dog, the Dingo, which is supposed to have produced his fox-like face. Black, he stands 2 feet high and weighs 55 pounds.

The smaller Barb more closely resembles the Scotch collie or our small black and white working collie. He works admirably, confining his busy movements to the driving and herding. With remarkable speed and almost human-acting mind, he performs work indicative of quick thought. Seldom does he circle the herd should his presence be needed at the opposite side. Covering the shortest line between two points, he travels at great speed, running over the backs of his charges, his light feet carrying him with the surefootedness of a terrier scurrying over rocks.

Chinese Used Big Rollers to Produce Their Sugar

While American pioneers were grinding their grain in stone rollers a century or more ago, Chinese immigrants in Hawaii were producing sugar in the same manner.

Two rollers, believed to have been imported from South China more than 100 years ago, were found under the ruins of one of the territory's first sugar mills, near Honolulu, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

The rollers, weighing more than a ton each, were turned by horse power to crush the stalks and produce the juice from which sugar was boiled.

Several mills were in use in recent times in Formosa and the Philippines, where communities produce their own sugar.

Steam-driven machinery in more than 30 mills in Hawaii produces more than 1,000,000 tons of sugar annually.

The rollers were set up in the original manner at Honolulu by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association through co-operation of the Hawaiian Historical society.

The society's files reveal information on how the mill was assembled when it was first taken to the islands, and the operation was duplicated.

One of the stone rollers is driven by a wooden arm to which a horse or mule is hitched. Wooden cogs attached to this roller drive the other one. The stalks of cane are fed in by hand.

The Word "Console"

The word "console" was taken from the French early in the Eighteenth century, and with its original meaning, as a term in architecture. Its etymology is doubtful, possibly from the verb consolider, to consolidate. The term originally denoted a bracket or corbel, either ornamental or for supporting a cornice or fixture. Toward the close of the Nineteenth century, in organ-building, the meaning was extended to denote the portion of the instrument containing the manuals and stops. The console-table, in which the table was supported wholly or in part by consoles, or whose legs had the appearance of consoles, originated in the early Nineteenth century. But the meaning of the word console is entirely missing in its application to the modern gas-range.—Literary Digest.

Early Cannons Smoothbores

All of the early cannon, except a few only that were entirely experimental, were smoothbores, shooting round shot, the first of stone and the later of metal, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. A round shot fired from a smoothbore cannon was as lifeless as the knuckle ball or slow ball thrown by the present-day baseball pitcher. It journeyed through the air with little if any turn, plied up a cushion of air before it, and fell to earth much more quickly than the projectile of a rifled gun, that literally bores its way through the air.

Facts About Alaska

Alaska is about one-fifth the size of the United States, with federal reserve lands full of fine timber. The winter temperatures at Juneau are the same as at St. Louis, Mo. A great fishing industry is located there. Two thousand species of native flowers, moose, deer, caribou and brown bear are to be found by the hunters. Very interesting are the salmon canneries, the blue fox ranches and seal herds, while the scenery is nothing short of majestic.

Home of the Flamingos

Flamingos are natives of the mahogany swamps of Cuba and the islands in the Bahamas. Contrary to popular belief they are not migratory birds. They formerly were found in overwhelming numbers in Cuba and the Bahamas, but so many were killed for their beautiful plumage and because they are such tender food that they are rapidly becoming extinct.

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Attends Dental Convention

Dr. Earl Schaefer, in company with Dr. Thompson of Forest City, drove to Des Moines Monday to stay until Thursday evening, attending the State Dental Convention.

First Swedish Baptist Ind. church of Britt to Bethel Baptist church of Britt Q. C. D. Date 4-25-35 $200 lot 1 block 16 Anderson's add Britt.

Mary Waterman widow, et al to John Ward Wty Deed Date 4-13-35 $50 lot 3 bl. 3 of Morningside sub. div of S½ outlot 3 and all outlot 4 Klemme's add, Klemme, Iowa.

E. P. Hanson, sheriff to V. D. Koons Shff's Deed Date 4-29-35 $750 lots 7 & 8 blk 19 Lattimore's

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—In the last two weeks the National Capital has been under the tent of a three-ring circus, if ever one existed. At the Capitol building, there has been utter confusion as Democrats fought among themselves and Republicans and Independents sat on the sidelines and said "sic 'em." At the other end of Pennsylvania avenue, business activity has been amazing. The President was beginning to start to commence to spend five billion dollars. In between has been the largest hangover of Easter visitors the Capital city has known in recent years.

Three-Ring Circus

Mr. Roosevelt, having complete control of the largest sum of money ever turned over to one man, has been running his brain at lightning speed to make good on bis promise that actual spending will begin in two months. He has announced that some sixty agents of the government will participate in the spending function but roosting on top of the various spending groups are to be three newly created boards, each responsible to his direction and each enjoined to bear down in order that the public works and relief funds in his charge may flow freely.

I hear general commendation of the President for selecting Frank C. Walker of Montana and New York to head up the spending operations. Mr. Walker, a lawyer, is experienced in a big business way and is accepted everywhere as a man with capacity to do the job. The fly that is floating around and threatens to get into the ointment, however, is the existence of two schools of thought in the administration. This condition may undo the good work which Mr. Walker is regarded as capable of doing.

* * *

The five-billion-dollar spending machine will be guided first by the President, second by Mr. Walker and third by the various agencies now in existence. They are supposed to present plans and Mr. Walker will be expected to analyze and determine their values.

President Will Guide

Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, will have something like nine hundred million dollars to spend in remaking the rural districts of the nation in a job variously described as "rural resettlement" and other similar short titles. This program contemplates expansion and intensification of work now being done by the Agricultural Adjustment administration and the Federal Emergency Relief administration, including attacks on the problem of dust storms and other types of soil erosion. Although Professor Tugwell has no plans complete, he is working in the direction of transplanting many farmers from poor land where living is hard to more fertile fields. Under his jurisdiction also will be reforestation and a general examination of land uses.

A second agency that is new in the current set-up provides for development of rural electrification. The third new spending movement is directed at dangerous railroad grade crossings. The funds that will be set aside for these latter two, however, will total only about one-fourth as much as Professor Tugwell will spend in his orgy.

Other scheduled programs for expenditure include:

Assistance to clerical and professional workers—the white collar folks.

Loans and grants to states, cities and counties.

Development of new housing construction in cities and rural districts and general reconditioning and remodeling of homes already existing.

Extension and expansion of the Civilian Conservation corps to a maximum of six hundred thousand workers.

Further public building construction but in a less extensive manner than previously was attempted.

* * *

Although the President assured congress that he himself would administer the five-billion-dollar fund, and succeeded in quieting criticism to some extent by the statement, official announcement of the allotment board shows the name of Secretary Ickes as chairman. Many caustic darts were fired at Mr. Ickes during the two months while the public works bill was held up in congress, because members did not like the Ickes policy as public works administrator. Of course, as the set-up now stands Mr. Walker will determine the character of spending and Mr. Ickes and his allotment board will determine how much money each may have. That would seem to eliminate the causes of trouble experienced heretofore by the members of congress and the Ickes organization. Nevertheless, critics of the secretary have begun to suspect something.

Ickes a Target

Mr. Roosevelt has said in White House press conferences several times lately that he would permit no delay in getting the spending machinery in motion. He assured the country in his radio speech the other night that his policy was to be speed and assistance where the money will do the most good. The President certainly has made clear that he is anxious to get things going.

* * *

Newspaper correspondents reporting Capital news had a good laugh the other day at the attempt of the Democratic national congressional committee to satisfy all sections of the country in an announcement made by the committee respecting its organization. I can conceive of no better way to tell the story than to quote opening paragraphs from four statements issued simultaneously by the committee on the subject mentioned. The paragraphs which follow are taken from statements which were delivered to my office in one envelope:

Amuses the Press

1—"The West will play an important part in the direction of the campaign of the Democratic national congressional committee, now being organized by Chairman P. H. Drewry of Virginia. Representative Abe Murdock of Beaver, Utah, has been selected as a vice chairman of this committee, and, under plans proposed, will have general supervision over the campaign in the West."

2—"In the organization on for the coming campaign of the Democratic national congressional committee the South will play a very important part. Not only is Congressman P. H. Drewry of Virginia chairman of this committee, but he has selected other southern congressmen to aid him. Representative Virgil Chapman of the Sixth Kentucky district has been chosen as chairman of the very important executive committee. His is what is historically known as the Henry Clay district, and has been a political battle ground of the nation for considerably more than one hundred years."

3—"Unless all signs fail, the Middle West will be an important battle ground in the congressional elections of next year. Representative P. H. Drewry of Virginia has recognized this when, as chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee, he aided in the selection of Congressman Eugene B. Crowe of the Ninth Indiana district, as first vice chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee. Representative Crowe will have general supervision over Democratic campaign activities of congressional candidates throughout the central part of the country. His jurisdiction will extend from the Ohio to the Great Lakes. Practically every national election for the last one-half century or more has been won or lost in the states comprising this district."

4—"In the reorganization of the Democratic national congressional committee Chairman P. H. Drewry of Virginia has sought to give additional prominence to members from the East. Representative William J. Granfield of Massachusetts has been selected as one of the vice chairmen and will have general supervision over campaign activities throughout the North and East. Associated with him will be Representative William N. Rogers of New Hampshire, who has been named a member of the executive committee. Congressman Rogers represents the district which boasts of Daniel Webster, the great orator of one hundred years ago."

Of course, it was intended that the statements should be distributed to correspondents from the various sections of the country so that western newspapers would have been told how important their section was and eastern newspapers would have had information to the effect that the eastern section was all important. It was not an unusual procedure but it happened that the statements were distributed together and that afforded the butt of the joke.

* * *

Senator Bankhead (Dem., Ala.), of cotton production control fame, has another idea for legislation. This time the senator is seeking to make it possible, he says, for every tenant farmer to become a land owner. He has legislation pending in congress to carry out his program and it appears now that it may go through.

Bankhead's Idea

It is proposed to create another government-owned corporation which would have power to issue one and a half billion dollars' worth of government-guaranteed bonds. These bonds could be sold by the corporation and the proceeds used to buy land for present landless farmers. They would become owners in name and would have the millstone of that debt around their necks for twenty years if they succeeded in earning enough income to pay off the debt in that time. It is true the measure would open the way for land ownership and would make the terms of ownership about as easy as is possible when one borrows another's money. Those facts, however, do not remove the conditions which a good many observers hold are bad.

For instance, it is difficult to see how the tenant can make a living and sufficient profit to pay off the debt to the government if he has been unable to accomplish that same purpose with money borrowed commercially. It is being said freely that such legislation will serve only the purpose of relieving present owners of land which they do not want by its transfer through the government to others who may not be able to pay for it. In other words, it is another bill to put more people in debt.

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MEN OF EARTH

By Russell Lord

"TO THE STARS BY HARD WAYS"

IN KANSAS, that rugged state which bears on its shield the motto, "Ad astra per aspera," William Allen White, a great editor, discovered Jennie Owen, a born writer. And when she brought out her first book, this is what he said of her in his Emporia Gazette:

"Jennie Owen was a conscientious, hard-working Normal student who came out of the Sixth district in northwestern Kansas with a burning desire for education and a knack of writing. She became the Gazette's Normal reporter. The first item she turned in was a four-line story about a youth in the Normal school asking Lizzie Wooster, the anti-cigarette crusader, if she had a match.

"After that Jennie Owen's copy was prize copy in the office. She became a star reporter. We put her upon every good story she had time to do and she did them all well. She went to El Dorado to work for Rollo Clymer on the Times. Her stuff has been reprinted all over Kansas.

"Now she has a book out. It is called 'Fodder' . . . a score or two of short stories of pioneer life; the short and simple annals of the pioneer family. They are more than short stories; they are marvelously good sketches. Their brevity approaches genius."

Of which appraisal, if you now mention it, Jennie Owen worriedly says:

"Yes, Mr. White likes my book. But, well—he and some other people whose opinion I respect; they like what I do now all right, but they think—they've been after me—to be more realistic. They think I ought to write more about the hard, harsh side of it."

She breaks off and begins boring small holes with her pencil in her desk blotter.

"Maybe it's so." (Her voice is unmistakably Kansan—a pleasant flat huskiness with a sort of "an" sound running through it, sharpening it.) "Maybe I ought to write more about the sharp, ugly side of things But I have to get out every day and meet the people I write for, and I know what they want me to write. They want me to write things that will carry them back to the time when they were young. We're all backward-lookers. And time softens the edges of things. The bitter part fades out. All you remember is the beauty of it."

Jennie Owen is forty-one years old. ("I guess you'll think I'm a funny sort of woman, telling my age. I wouldn't; only it's part of the story. I was thirty-one before I even got to high school.") Slight and trig, shy, yet valiant, she faces you squarely and tells you plainly, bluntly what you need to know. Her severe glasses, her neatly coiled hair, her air of gentle competence—these suggest at first glance the schoolmarm. But not her hands; they are impatient; nor her mouth, it shows at the corners too deep a sensitiveness; and her eyes suggest an habitual inwardness of thought that wouldn't do in a teacher.

This is her new job, here at Junction City. She is country news editor, country reporter and columnist on the Daily Union. She works a long day. Here on her desk are stacks of handwritten copy—local letters sent in by country correspondents; she edits their copy, puts it into shape to print. This, with the rewrite stuff phoned in, generally takes the better part of her morning—from seven, say, until noon. In the afternoon, she is outside, about town and out over that Kansas country to wherever people gather. In the afternoon, she is reporter herself, collecting the tidings of harvests, sermons, socials, the weather, new barns and poultry houses and sleeping porches, births and weddings, gossip, deaths. Thus until suppertime—and at night, in her boarding house, Jennie Owen writes her column and her books. "I work a longer day than most farmers—twelve, fourteen, sometimes sixteen hours. But I don't mind; I like it."

You wonder how long she can keep it up. She looks small, tired, and a little frightened, behind that big copy desk.

"Ask me what you want and I'll tell you. You see, this is the first time I've ever been on this end of an interview, and I don't know just how to act. . . .

"It isn't because I don't know the other side of farming—that isn't why I don't write about it. I know that side of it. I had plenty of that. But—I don't know—that just doesn't seem to be the important part of it now, not the part I like to remember.

"There was my Grandfather Owen: I'd like to write a book about him. They offered him the site of Kansas City for a saddle horse but, being a good Kentuckian, he wouldn't swap!

"And my father—he and Mother came here into Kansas from Missouri in Christmas week, 1870. Somebody had squatted on the quarter-section they wanted, so they picked up and camped up in the hills, and after a while this other fellow got tired of it. Then Father traded quarter-sections with him, with a pair of boots to boot. The other fellow went back east. So did thousands of others. But my father was a 'man who stayed.'

"He stayed until he had seen the cottonwood switches he had pulled from the sandbars of the Republican river grow into great trees for his children to play under. He stayed right through the hot winds and the scourge of grasshoppers—the 'fodder years,' we called them; I named my book for them—years when the corn rolled up in the field, and you had to fill the rain barrel from the pump to keep it from going to staves.

"He wasn't an educated man. But he was a great reader and a born farmer. Sagging gates never had any place, I'll tell you, in his scheme of things. The way he saw it, Uncle Sam had bet him $14 he couldn't make a living off that claim, those 160 acres of buffalo grass. So he stuck it out in spite of everything, on a bet. And before he died he had it all in corn, wheat and alfalfa, with a good white house on it, with green shutters, in place of the old log cabin. A good white house with a fine lawn of clover and bluegrass. That was what he was after; and he got it.

"I was born in the log cabin. I can shut my eyes and see the kitchen of it yet. We had an old Charter Oak cookstove. The wallpaper was newspaper. The old Toledo Blade and the Prairie Farmer were the leading patterns. And we had a Seth Thomas clock. Father wound it up every Saturday night after the chores were done. . . .

"My mother was hardly more than a girl. It hurts, when I think how she tried to beautify that cabin. Bittersweet berries in a queer old green vase. A bunch of cattails tied with a faded pink ribbon. Things like that. . .

"Mary Small Owen—that was her name when she married. I used my middle name in signing my book because it was her name, too. She came from good people, from a home of comfort and refinement. Pioneer life was too much for her. But she never gave in to it; that gay Irish heart was never daunted. . . . She died when I was six years old. My sister was four years old at the time and my brother eight days old.

"My father married again. We grew up with a stepmother. She was good to us, but I guess we worried her a lot, and Father, too. I did, especially. I hated dishwashing. I always had my nose in a book, and whenever I made cake it always looked as if the cat had laid on it! I would read while I was churning and, as if that weren't enough, I'd steal off to the haymow and read some more!

"Down at the Woodtick Hollow school, I was just as big a problem. I not only hated arithmetic, I despised it. To this day, I haven't learned to keep my check book straight. And oh! how I hated parsing and diagramming sentences. I just wanted to write; never mind the rules! But there was one teacher I'll always be grateful to—Miss Minnie Hutchins; she encouraged me.

"About the time I got through grade school, my stepmother died. That put high school out of the question. I had to stay at home and take care of the house and the younger children. I didn't want to, but I had it to do.

"I kept house for sixteen years—from the time I was fifteen until I was thirty-one. I never did learn to like housework, but I could always escape into books. I read everything I could lay hands on. An awful mixture—E. P. Roe, Lena Rivers, Mary J. Holmes, Bertha M. Clay—anything!

"Father was worried about the way I devoured book after book, but hazy and helpless about how to guide me. He would throw some of the books I was reading into the fire and give me magazines instead: The Youth's Companion, The World's Work, Farm & Fireside, Munsey's. He himself read few books; only magazines and the Bible and Pilgrim's Progress.

"He died in 1915. It seemed as if that was the end of the world to me. But I had been doing some church work and two pioneer Presbyterians, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Van Gilder, they were the ones that gave me the courage that put me back in school again. 'It's not too late,' they said.

"Well, I went. I entered the State Normal, high school section, at Emporia. I had never been away from home. None of my family had ever attended high school, much less college. I was frightened all the time, but I found that I knew more than I thought I did. Things would come up in class and I'd say to myself, 'Why, I knew that!' I got through the eight-year course, high school and college, in six years and graduated in the upper third of my class.

"I never expect to enjoy another six years that much. I washed dishes at a boarding house, waited counter at the cafeteria, edited the school paper, and reported school news for the Gazette. I never missed a single good concert or play, but I wore a certain Norfolk-Shepherd suit every year of my high school and college career. In my senior year it was made over into a dress and I wore it when I sat for my photograph for the class book. I left school out of debt.

"That paragraph Mr. White liked, I wrote it for the school paper and they threw it into the wastepaper basket. I took it to the Gazette office and slipped it on the city editor's desk. Mr. White sent for me and made me school reporter. He had me in to all the dinners and conferences, when the staff goes over the paper and talks shop. He was a wonderful help to me.

"The first thing, when I got out of school and into a newspaper job they made me society editor. I just couldn't do it. So they put me in charge of country correspondents and gave me a column. The same sort of column I do here—rural reminiscences mainly. And that's what I make my books from—reminiscences.

"I don't seem to be ready to write about things until after I have been remembering them for a long time. Even then, writing is the hardest work in the world for me. I get streaks when everything I do is awful. And the things that I like best, I write them, sometimes, when I feel meanest. I remember when I was plugging away on 'White Roses'—I had a headache, and the girl across the hall was reading aloud to another girl. The heroine's name in the story was Jennie. It about drove me crazy. But I had to have it for the next day's paper, so I got it done."

Here it is:

"White roses, sweet silent reminders of carefree days, are on our desk today. They grew in Mrs. C. A. Kitch's rose garden. To us, white roses have a rare association. Our girlhood days were in close proximity to a country graveyard on a high, windswept hill. The soil was poor and only the hardiest shrubs thrived. But every spring, undaunted by recurring failures, loving hands would plant flowers which would wither and die when the rains ceased.

"Eventful days were those when we spied a team, unhitched and tied to a wagon on the graveyard hill, for we knew some one from a distance had come to clean up their graves and plant flowers. They would come down to our house at noon to water their horses and eat their lunch under the shade of the cottonwoods. Mother would ask them in to dinner and, if they declined, she would send us out with a pot of hot coffee. And usually we accompanied the visitors back to the graveyard in the afternoon.

"And so we learned the tragedy of the white roses. White roses were coveted above all others for the graves of little ones who had died. Not a mother, as we recall, but 'laid down' a root in the fall and coddled and coaxed until she had a sprout of plant in the spring. But she watered the bush with her tears in vain. The fragile white roses were not hardy enough to withstand the hot winds and drouth and the long, hard winters.

"The sod has encroached upon the grave of 'Old Man' Woods who was self-appointed caretaker of the graveyard from the time his girl wife died until the grim Reaper's scythe cut him down—a period of more than thirty years. The scrawny little cedars have grown to giant trees. The lilac bushes and the purple flags proclaim spring with their fragrance and beauty. But there are no white roses."

WNU Service

Perfection in Its Simplic

PATTERN 2092

Every now and then some si idea comes along and creates furor—and every one wonders it hadn't happened before! this perfectly grand house d which has been designed. Its coat lines make one appear slim a rail while at work about the h and it gives much freedom of m ment. Its greatest feature, of co is the fact you can slip it on not be bothered by mussing your or twisting your neck—just s into it and it's on. It is attrac in colored cotton broadcloth, pe or pique print, substantial mate lending themselves well to its lines.

Pattern 2092 is available in 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 46. Size 36 takes 4¼ yards 36 fabric and ¾ yard contrasting. lustrated step-by-step sewing ins tions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c coins or stamps (coins preferred) this pattern. Write plainly n address, and style number. SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing C Pattern Department, 243 West enteenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

DIZZY

The inquisitive woman was w ing the gardener. She asked a of meaningless questions.

"What steps do you take caterpillars?" she asked.

"Well, mum," said the exasper gardener, "I takes half-a-dozen into our nearest field and turns caterpillars round three times so they gets giddy and don't know way back."

Extended the Limit

Government Examiner—How you come to mark this man's p 101 per cent? Don't you know nothing can be more perfect 100 per cent?

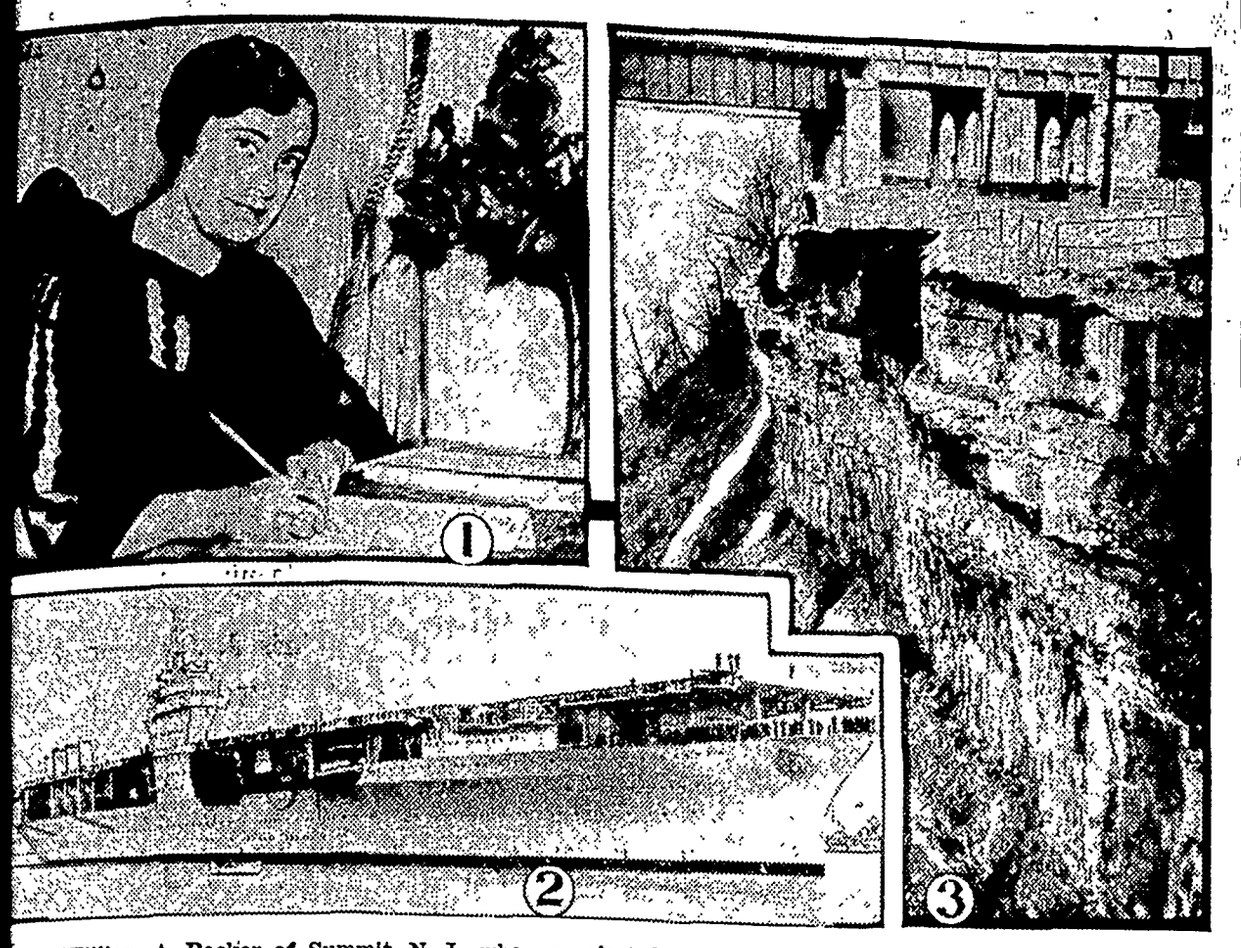
New Assistant—Yes, but this answered one question we ask.—Pathfinder Magazine.

All He Wanted

"Madam, I have found your g "Oh, thank you so much! reward do you require?"

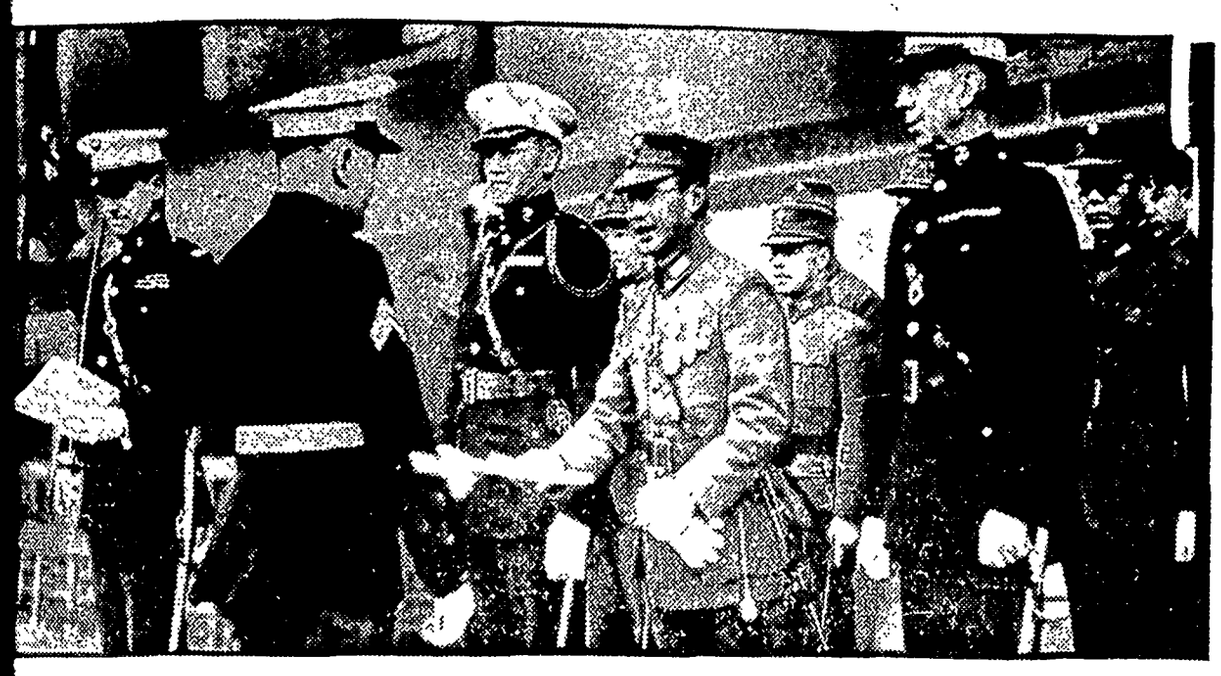
"The other glove, please."

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



Mrs. William A. Becker of Summit, N. J., who was elected president general of the Daughters of the American ion. 2—The navy's newest aircraft carrier, Ranger, steaming into San Diego harbor to join the fleet. 3—View eymooners' Nest at Niagara falls after the recent fall of many tons of rock, the sixth such slide in the last ears.

Chinese War Minister Honors Our Marines

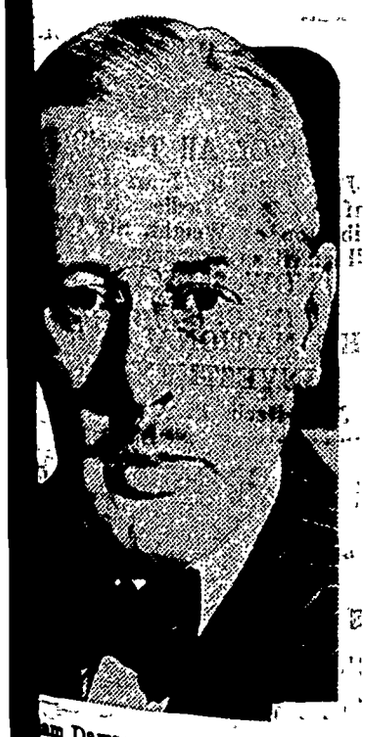


the first time a Chinese minister of war held a review and inspection of United States troops on Chinese en Gen. Ho Ying-ching reviewed the marines of the American legation guard in Peiping. He is here seen pre- the first certificate for proficiency in the Chinese language to a marine "graduate" of the school which was by Col. P. M. Rixey, seen at the right.

BLIND GOLFER

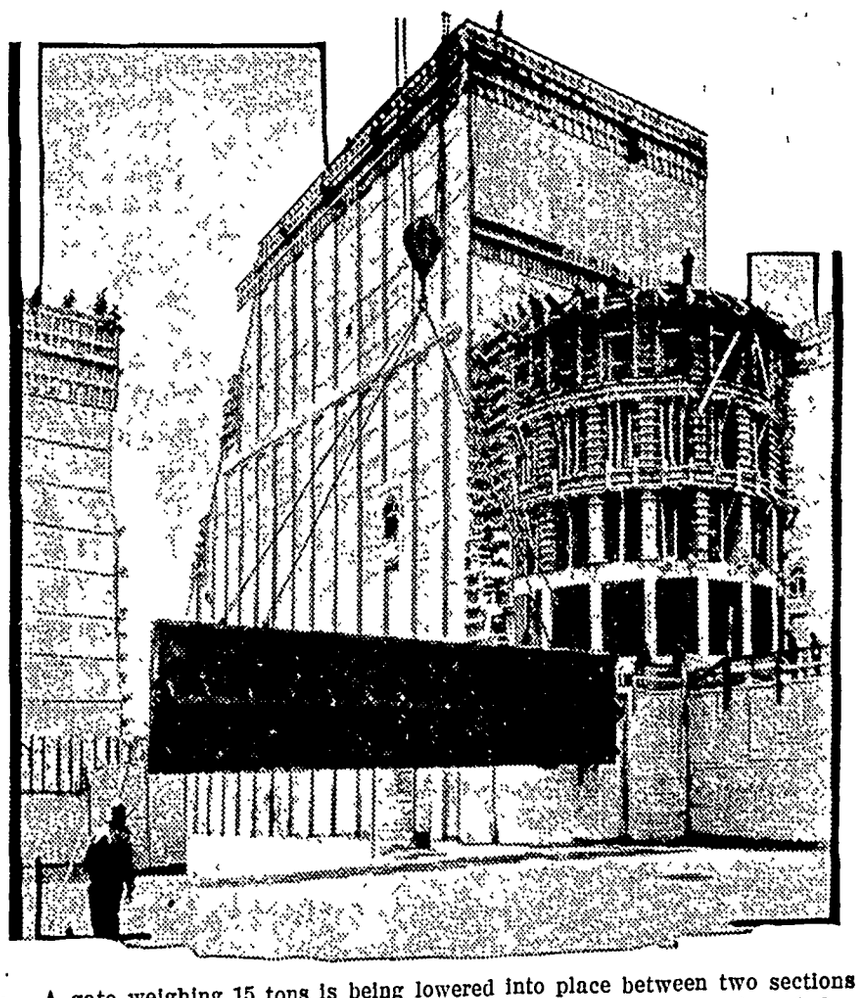
. Russell of Duluth can't keep e on the ball because he is blind. e that fact he plays a par 63 in from 75 to 80 strokes, with d of a trained caddie.

NVOY TO COLOMBIA



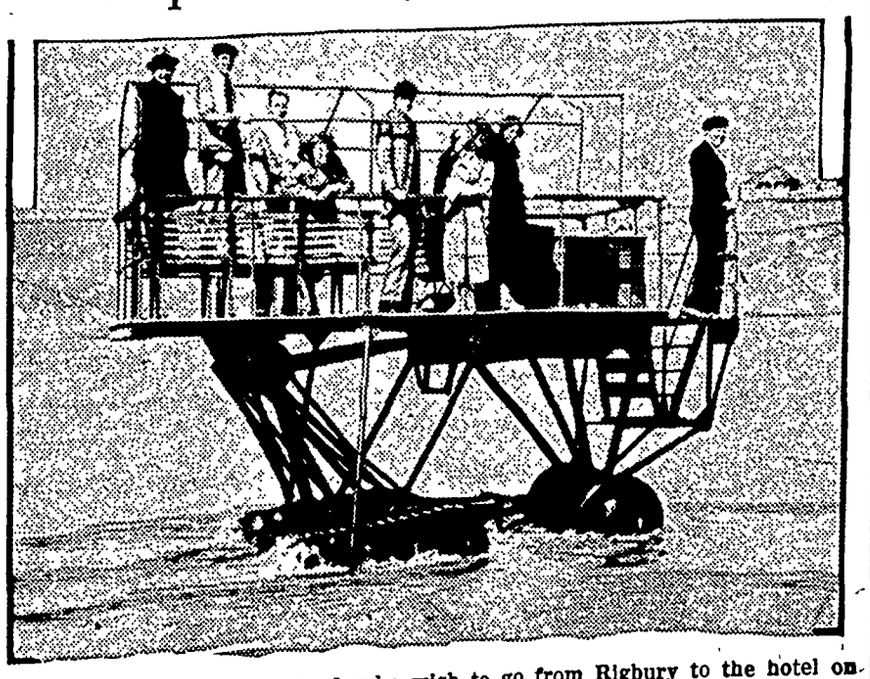
am Dawson, who has been serv- American minister to Ecuador 1930, has been appointed min- Colombia. He is a native of ota and has been in the diplo- ervice about sixteen years.

Lowering a Gate at Norris Dam



A gate weighing 15 tons is being lowered into place between two sections of the Norris dam on the Clinch river in Tennessee to bring a rise of five feet in the water above the dam. The $34,000,000 project is a year ahead of schedule and will be completed in 1936.

Unique Sea-Ferry Seen in England



Visitors to Devon, England, who wish to go from Rigbury to the hotel on Burgh island—a distance of one-quarter of a mile—are transported on this strange sea-ferry. It has a caterpillar drive with a 24 horse power engine.

MILE A MINUTE CROCHET COLLAR

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Crocheted collars are becoming more popular each day. They are very attractive and add so much to personal appearance. The collar shown here received its name from the combination of crochet stitches that work up very fast. The term "mile a minute" has been applied to crochet work of this type for many years. The work on this collar is very simple and it costs very little to be the proud maker of this pretty dress accessory.

Package No. 718 contains sufficient white "Mountain Craft" crochet cotton to complete this collar, also instructions how to make it.

Send us 25c and you receive this package by mail postpaid. Instructions only will be sent for 10c.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, Department B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

All Alive—O!

A prehistoric nursery of frogs has come to light as a result of the operations of a party of workmen in sand quarries at Washington, near Sunderland. Last summer the men found themselves besieged, day after day, by armies of tiny frogs. There was no water, no moisture, no spawn to account for their presence. Yet they continued swarming in myriads. Now, it is established, the frogs were being hatched out by the sun from eggs buried by an upheaval about 25,000 years ago.

The frogs were blind, of a peculiar sand color, and, most remarkable of all, developing from the egg embryo into the frog, dispensing with the tadpole stage. This living lesson on evolution must be one of the most wonderful on record.—London Tit-Bits.

SUCCESS RECIPE

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

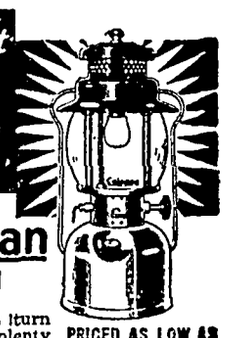
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Universal Problem

"The 'untouched problem' of human life is—human nature."—Leoner F. Loree, financier.

Every Night YOU NEED GOOD LIGHT

HERE IT IS... A Coleman LANTERN



Coleman Lanterns turn night into day! Give plenty of light for every outdoor job at night in every kind of weather. Up to 300 candlepower brilliance. Pyrex glass globe makes it wind-proof, rain-proof and insect-proof. Can't spill fuel even if tipped over. Fine for night work around barns, feed lots, garage and cellar; for lighting up lodges, clubs and cabins. It's the "Light of a Thousand Uses".

PRICED AS LOW AS $5.95 COMPLETE

See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If he doesn't handle, write us.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.

Dept. WU129, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5129)

DIZZY DEAN makes a putout

SAY, YOU'RE DIZZY DEAN—AREN'T YOU? WILL YOU SIGN THIS BASEBALL FOR ME?
I SURE WILL, SON
STICK 'EM UP! AN' MAKE IT FAST!
GIVE ME THAT BALL! QUICK!
THERE'S THE FAST ONE YOU CALLED FOR!
IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOUR FAST-THINKING HE'D HAVE ROBBED THE EXPRESS CAR!
SHUCKS, THAT'S NOTHING! HE WAS A SET-UP FOR A SMOKE BALL
GOSH, DIZZY, I WISH I WAS A FAST-THINKER LIKE YOU!
SON, TO THINK FAST, YOU GOT TO BE WIDE-AWAKE ALL THE TIME. AND THAT TAKES PLENTY OF ENERGY. I CAN SHOW YOU ONE SWELL WAY TO GET THAT OLD ENERGY, TOO, IF YOU'LL HAVE BREAKFAST WITH ME
EAT GRAPE-NUTS, SON, LIKE I DO. IT'S ONE OF THE SWELLEST ENERGY-MAKERS THERE IS
GEE, DIZZY, IT TASTES GREAT TOO!

Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join Dizzy Dean Winners... wear membership pin ...get the Dizzy Dean Winners ring!

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. A pin you'll be proud to wear. Free, with club manual, for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, ask for Prize No. 301.

Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. Something you'll prize. 24-karat gold-plate. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package-tops. In ordering ring, be sure to ask for Prize No. 307.

Just send the top from one full-size blue-and-yellow Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for your membership pin and free copy of the club manual: "Win with Dizzy Dean," containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own — crisp, nut-like, delicious! A product of General Foods.

(This offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)

It is soometimes possible to give logical answers to silly questions. An exchange cites these in proof: To the question "How long is a piece of rope?" we are given this answer: "Twice as long as the distance from the center to either end." If asked "How far can a dog run into the woods?" we may confidently reply: "A dog can run only halfway into the woods, because after that he would be running out of the woods."

Pathfinder tells of a Texas sandwich man who advertises that he only uses hams from the left side of the hog, these being more tender. This, he explains, is because hogs do most of their scratching with the right foot, consequently right leg muscles become hard and tough.

In the midst of a forceful speech on the floor of the lower house of the North Carolina legislature, Rep. Clyde Bowie gasped as his false teeth fell to the floor.

PAINT — PAINT — PAINT

Fenders—Wheels

PAINT — PAINT — PAINT — PAINT

ANY PART OF THE CAR OR ALL OF IT
COLORS TO MATCH THE ORIGINAL
OR ANY COMBINATION

Chevrolet Sales and Service

Klemme Auto Co.

Phone 77R-2 Klemme, Ia.

PAINT — PAINT — PAINT

BE ALL SET WITH GOOD

Fishing Tackle

For The Opening Day

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15TH

Come in and see our fine line of Fishing Tackle of all kinds. Newest 1935 models on display at the new low prices:—

Jointed Steel Casting Rods
One-Piece Steel Rods
Reels—any price you want.
Lines—The best obtainable
Hooks—for minnows to whales.
Lures—We have an especially fine assortment of all kinds of artificial baits, spoons, spinners, Devils, plugs, etc.
Tackle Boxes—They're even streamlined this year. All prices.
Tackle Box Supplies—including sinkers floats, stringers, gaff hooks, leaders, odd lines, pliers, jack knives, flash lights, etc.

Pick Your Tackle At Jacobs' And Land The Big Ones!

E. F. Jacobs

FARM SERVICE STORE KLEMME

PRUDENT MOTORISTS

Not only see that their cars are in good condition, but also arrange for the protection of their travel funds by changing them at the bank into

AMERICAN EXPRESS

TRAVELERS CHEQUES

These Cheques provide a safe and convenient medium for paying expenses on the road—hotel, gas, meals, purchases. Travelers Cheques are spendable as cash and carry the valuable feature of protecting your funds, for if they are lost or stolen before you sign them a second time, the amount involved is refunded to you. The denominations are $10, $20, $50, $100, and the cost but 75c for each $100 purchased.

First National Bank

Personal Locals

FOR SALE—Manchu Soy Beans. Henry Wade, Garner Rt. 4. tfp

Mrs. Art Kudje was a Mason City visitor Friday morning.

LOST—Spotted Poland Sow, Apr. 28. Finder notify Karsjen Christians. 1tp

F. A. Arnold was at Charles City Tuesday to attend a District meeting of Iowa bankers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arnold were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Let us send in your magazine renewals. You save postage, time and money. The Klemme Times tfc

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with relatives at Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus spent the day Satuday at Mason City on business.

Miss Marie Stille of the Mason City Junior College, spent the week end in Klemme. Her mother took her back to Mason City Monday.

PROSPERITY CLUB LETTERS —5 printed forms 15c postpaid, or 2 cents per letter at office.—Star Printing Co., Klemme, Iowa. 1t

Oscar Carlson of the Clear Lake territory, was a business caller in Klemme Monday morning. Oscar farms southeast of the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elder drove up from Osceola Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, drove to Swea City Sunday to spend the day with Tom Mitchell and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lau and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haes, of Garner, visited at the Wesley Lau home Sunday evening.

Lena Schroeder improved the appearance of her residence property by having her garage painted the other day.

The Epworth League of the Klemme and Liberty church enjoyed a party at the Klemme church on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer drove over from Mason City Tuesday night to see how their nephew, Buster Jorgenson was getting along.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilman, of Eldora, visited with Clair West Monday afternon. Mr. Gilman is the superintendent of the Eldora C.C.C. camp.

J. C. Thomas drove up from Eldora Saturday evening, where he is now the owner of that town's leading barber shop. The Thomas family will move to Eldora as soon as school is out.

PROSPERITY CLUB LETTERS —5 printed forms 15c postpaid, or 2 cents per letter at office.—Star Printing Co., Klemme, Iowa. 1t

Verle Keraus came home Friday night from the C. C. C. camp at Council Bluffs and visited until Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus.

Supt. D. L. Hunter received the sad news that his uncle at Dunlap, Iowa, had died and that funeral services would be held on Wednesday of this week.

FOR SALE—'33 and '34 White Seed Corn. Germination 98. $2.00 per bushel. 7 miles east of Klemme. Otto Zuehlke. 2tp

Lyle Liebendorfer and son, Robert, of Mason City, visited Sunday at the R. A. Jorgenson home. Mrs. Liebendorfer returned home with them as she had been at the Jorgenson home for a few days because of the serious illness of Buster, her nephew.

"Butch" Schroeder and his mother drove in from Chicago Tuesday afternoon. Grandma Schroeder will remain in Klemme for the summer months. "Butch" will look after business matters here for a few days.

A number of business men of Klemme drove to Ames today to meet with the State Highway Commissioner in an effort to get the paving extended into Klemme.

A number of Klemme ladies have been invited to a one o'clock luncheon and bridge at Garner for this week Thursday. Mrs. Edwin Bock, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Stille are hostesses.

The Brotherhood, a new organization for men, met at the Methodist church Monday evening for their monthly "stag party." The men are planning to "throw" a big banquet in honor of the ladies of the church.

Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus entertained their sons, Otho, and Verle, of Council Bluffs; Frank Kluckhohn and children, Kenneth, Franklin and Carmen; Clair West and Alvin Keeper. An unusual item on the menu was wild rice.

News has been received in Klemme that Mr. and Mrs. Gary are the parents of a baby girl, born to them last week. Mr. Gary was music instructor in the Klemme schools several years ago and is now located at Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt drove to Iowa City Sunday and spent the day visiting with their daughter, Gracka. They also visited with Dorance Day and Byrnes Missman while there.

PARIS MODELS STARVE. Famous Original of Rodin's "Kiss" Tells of the French Bohemian's Pitiful Plight. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m. Mothers' Day services.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m. Mothers' Day services.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grossheusch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German Service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday Mens Choir.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greiman were at Mason City Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Stokesbary was hostess to the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Wm. Ax led devotions and Mrs E. J. Arnold had charge of the lesson. Delicious refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Elsina Albers helped in Thada's store several days the past week, during the absence of Marie Blank.

Ervin Yahnke left by train Saturday morning to spend ths week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yahnke at Elmore, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jamieson and son, Rex, of Indianola, Iowa visited at the R. W. Elder home Saturday evening.

Chas. Hitt was a dinner guest at the Wm. Bell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elder and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder to dinner Sunday.

Frank H. Lamson & Susie, his wf et al to A. A. Blair. Wty Deed Date 3-22-35 $1 E½ lots 7 & 8 bock 36 original Garner.

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THAT NEW SUIT

$19.50

Wille's

CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

LET CHIROPRACTIC KEEP YOU WELL
—It Gets Results—

Dr. R. E. Ulrich
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre
Phone 256 Garner

MODERN CLEANERS
Cleaning and Pressing
Chris J. Johansen, Prop.
Phone 222
Home Owned and Home Operated

JUST ARRIVED—A NEW FULL LINE OF

Linoleum

IN MANY BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

SHANNON-BOHN, Inc.

GARNER, IOWA

ALTERATIONS AND REMODELING OF ALL KINDS

On men's and women's garments
On all kinds of material: Cloth, Fur, Leather, or Knit Garments.

"SUPER CLEANING"—
At the Price of ordinary cleaning

Garner Dress Club

Coast-To-Coast Store
Radios Auto Parts Re
Tires and Tubes
Special Prices On Interior House Paint
Sale Still On
Home Owned & Operated
Alex C. Kerr, Prop.

Your Trade Is Appreciated

C. H. SCHISSEL

DRY GOODS
SHOES GROCERIES

When In Garner, Iowa, Be Sure To Visit
KARMAN'S VARIETY & READY-TO-WEAR STORE
Millinery, Hosiery, Dishes, Notions, Cosmetics
And Many Other Items
Beauty Parlor In Connection

THE Cotton Dress Season —is here. We are showing a most complete selection at—
79c 98c $1.95 $2.95

W. S. LEE
Ready-To-Wear Garner

ASK YOUR Local Grocer FOR Garner Bakery PRODUCTS

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS
Kerosene Operated
Costs Less Than 3c a day To Operate
WHITE ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 94 Archie Prouty, Prop. Garner, Ia

W. D. DALY
Attorney-At-Law
First Door South Postoffice
Phone 140 Garner

C. R. SWEIGARD
GENERAL INSURANCE
Notary Public
Phone 78 Garner

Famous Rexall Drugs

McCurnin Drug COMPANY
Phone 15 Garner

—ONLY—
Plymouth
("Of All Three")
—Has genuine Hydraulic Brakes, Safety Steel Bodies, New Redistribution of Weight, Six Cylinder Oil and Gas Economy.
NOW $510 And Up
(F. O. B. Factory)
THE NATIONAL SALES INVESTMENT CO.
R. J. Fritsch, Pres. Phone

CHEVROLET And OLDSMOBILE CARS
ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS
COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE
BODY AND FENDER WORK
PHONE 75
GARNER MOTOR SALES

THE KLEMME TIMES

KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1935 — Number 51

...calaureate Program ...nday Eve At Methodist

...E AHEAD FOR LOCAL SCHOOL SENIORS

...te, Commencement And All Within A Week

... important events now ... Senior Class Play, and ...r-Senior banquet, the Klemme High School ... busy time ahead as school days come to a ...

...calaureate Sermon will be ...e First Methodist Church ...y evening. Rev. Wm. Zab... ...eliver the address to the ...d will be assisted in the ... Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch ... A. Schmidt.

...rsday evening, May 23rd, ... comencement exercises ...d at the high school audi... ...d the Seniors will be pre... ...ir diplomas for having ...y completed four years of ...l work.

... May 24th, will mark the ...d of the school year when ...l picnic will be held; and ...n event that the entire ... looks forward to. Fur... ...ls regarding the com... ...t and picnic will be pub... ...t week.

...ccalaureate program ap... this issue.

...O SPRAY FRUIT TREES

...ds in Hancock County ...ould receive the Calyx or ...p spray as soon as 95 per ...he petals have dropped off ... trees. This will be about ... of May 20th, says County ... J. Oberhauser. He states ... is one of the most impor... ...ys during the entire sea... ...is more important this year ...al, in that many growers ...apply any spray to their ...fore blossoming time. With ...'s dry weather in so many ... the state, there was very ...b.

...y Agent, S. J. Oberhauser, ... that growers use 4 to 5 ...f liquid lime sulphur, 3 to ...s of the dry form and 1½ ...of lead arsenate in 50 gal... ... spray mixture. In recent ...any growers have been add... ...ut 2 pounds of hydrated ... the above mixture to pre... ...e possible burning which ...es occurs when lime sulphur ...ed in too hot weather. This ...hould be applied to all apple ...um and cherry trees and on ...spberries to help control an... ...e and to gooseberries and ... bushes to control the cur... ...rm.

...MER KLEMME GIRL IS ENTERTAINER

... Hocum, of Iowa Falls, stop... ... a visit wth old Klemme fri... ...riday on his way to Mason ...om Iowa Falls. Several years ... Hocum was proprietor of ...s now the Farmers Elevator. ...e people will be interested to ... that Helen, Mr. Hocum's ...st daughter who is a student ...h school, has developed a re... ...le talent as an entertainer. Helen is an excellent singer ...p-dancer and is called upon ... times a week to present her ...esides her high school duties, ...aches a dancing class of ... She recently won a contest ... Moines and was offered a ...eeks contract with a Chicago ...e for this summer to present ...ct. Mr. Hocum's eldest daugh... ...vis, accompanies her sister on ...ips and plays the piano for

METHODIST MEN SPONSORED MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

Over One Hundred Mothers And Daughters At Banquet

The men of the Methodist Church sponsored a Mother and Daughter banquet which was put on Tuesday night and attended by about one hundred and twenty-five ladies of this community. A two course dinner was served.

Before the first and second courses the following program was given: A welcome was extended by Rev. Zabilka, and Mrs. P. W. Johnson responded for the Mothers, and Miss Agnes Galbreth spoke for the Daughters. An instrumental duet by Nora Wellemeyer and C. G. Waterman was enjoyed. Grandma Haefner, 90, was presented with a gift for being the oldest mother present, while Verner Nelson's little girl was given a gift for being the youngest daughter present; she being less than four years old.

Mrs. Walter Pritchard, of Garner gave the address of the evening and her talk was greatly enjoyed by all.

SEED SUDAN GRASS FOR SUMMER PASTURE

Seeding some sudan grass for temporary pasture on farm short of regular pasture, or where the regular pasture is likely to dry up during the hot summer months, is suggested by County Agent S. J. Oberhauser.

Sudan grass will produce succulent pasture in hot, dry weather when blue grass is dried up and brown, and will give more grazing than most other crops. The crop may be sowed in any time after the soil warms up. It may be drilled, or broadcast and harrowed in. The usual rate is 10 to 15 pounds per acre. It does not require lime when seeded on acid soils.

In Iowa sudan grass is usually planted in the latter half of May, in which case it is ready to pasture about July 1, when bluegrass usually is starting to dry up on account of hot, dry weather.

Mr. Oberhauser suggests letting the crop get up 8 or 10 inches before the stock are turned in on it. If it gets a good start it is not easily injured by overgrazing.

Sudan grass will carry two or more head of stock to the acre during the summer months—something few pastures will do. However, the crop takes much fertility from the soil and returns very little. For that reason it is recommended as an emergency pasture; not as a soil improving crop.

WATERWORKS BONDS BOUGHT BY FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At the sale of waterworks bonds held by the town council Friday evening, the bonds were sold to the First National Bank of Klemme, who were the highest and best bidders. Representatives from several bonding companies were present to bid on the bonds. The First National bought the entire issue of $10,500.00 paying a premium of approximately $235.00 for the bonds.

Miscellaneous Shower Given In Honor Of Miss Wilson

Mrs. D. L. Hunter and Mrs. Art Kudje were hostesses Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Florence Wilson, third and fourth grade teacher. The guests included the mothers of the pupils in her room, the teachers and the board members wives and a few friends.

A social time was enjoyed and Miss Wilson was presented with a number of nice gifts.

"Caps and Gowns" 1935

Class Roll

Bonnie E. Bachman — Elmer A. Jensen
Franklyn Busemann — Bessie A. Larson
Loren C. Gast — Vella M. Paul
Lida A. Griffen — Berend E. Schaper
Melvin O. Schlei
Homer C. Schoenwetter — Anna A. Tanner
Alida E. F. Schubert — Jeanne L. Thada
Lucille L. Stille — Esther M. Trampel
George R. Stokesbary, Jr. — Ruth E. Wellemeyer
Ruby C. Wille

Class Color

Blue and White

Class Flower

Blue-Tinted Rose

Class Motto

"Launched, But Not Anchored."

LIBERTY FARMER'S UNION MET MONDAY EVE

The regular meeting of the Liberty local of the Farmer's Union was held Monday evening. A large number of members and visitors attended. During the business meeting several important letters were read and discussed. Mr. Koerner, Mr. Spitler and Mr. Prelipp gave reports on the Farmer's Holiday convention held in Des Moines, April 27th.

After the meeting a program of several numbers was given. Franklin Kluckhohn gave his reading of "The Radio Fan." Lunch was then served by the committee.

The next meeting of the Liberty local will be held in the Liberty school number 7, Monday evening, June 3.

Those of the Liberty local who attended the Farmers Holiday convention at Des Moines were: Lester Stille and family; Howard Spitler and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baack; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner Fred Wacker and family; Mr. and Mrs. Terhufen and Glenn; William Stille and son, Donald; August Schuldt and Miss Margaret Neiman.

AVERY FARMER'S UNION WILL MEET THIS WEEK FRIDAY

The regular meeting of the Avery Township Farmer's Union will be held at the Center School on Friday evening of this week. The meeting was postponed from last week because of rain. Everybody urged to attend. Come and enjoy a good time.

Buster Jorgenson Improving

At this writing Buster, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, is making a good recovery from his accident when he was struck by a pitched ball while practicing with the high school team April 29th.

Buster has been feeling fine for about a week, but will be required to spend a few more days in bed to insure complete recovery from his injury.

CLASS OF 1935

Baccalaureate Program

—Of The Klemme High School At The—

METHODIST CHURCH, KLEMME, SUNDAY MAY,19TH

— At Eight O'Clock P. M. —

Processional March ..... Miss Georga Ford

Invocation ..... Rev. C. A. Schmidt

"My Faith Looks Up To Thee" Schnecker .. K. H. S. Octet

Scripture Reading ..... Rev. Grosshuesch

"Beauiful Savior" 12th Century Melody .. K. H. S. Octet

Sermon ..... Rev. Zabilka

Benediction ..... Rev. Grosshuesch

Recessional ..... Miss Georga Ford

August Ridder; Joe Miller Funerals Held Past Week

Funeral services for Joe Miller were held at the Reformed Church Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch spoke on the text, "In my Father's House are many Mansions."

A quartette consisting of Harvey Barz, Mrs. W. L. Thada, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Edwin Thieman sang two numbers, "My Lord Abide" and "Beautiful Valley of Eden."

Joe Miller was born in Germany, July 4, 1865. He came to America as a young man and lived for several years in Chicago where he worked in an implement factory as a painter. In 1895 he moved to Klemme and for the past forty years he followed the vocation of painter and decorator in this commuunity. When this last depression hit us, Joe Miller, being an old man, and finding it hard to earn his living, moved to the County Home where he passed away last Thursday noon, May 9th, being nearly 70 years of age.

The things we remember about Joe Miller are these. He had a good bicycle and rode to and from his work both in town and country on his bike. Joe had a little one room house in Klemme where he lived alone and did his own cooking. Joe was a man who enjoyed leisure. He planned his work so that he would be busy only about four days a week thus giving himself time to read several magazines, play his phonograph take pictures with his camera or go fishing, etc. He was in fact a "gentleman of leisure" and with his clean white overalls was a familiar sight about town.

Several years ago Joe Miller made a trip to Chicago to attend the wedding of his son. Other than this, Joe never talked about his family or relatives and we do not at this time know the son's address.

One fine trait in the character of Joe Miller was his loyalty to his friends. He spoke well of everybody in this communuity and it seemed everybody liked Joe Miller. Even during his stay at the County Home Joe spoke well of the treatment he received and was high in praise for Mr. and Mrs. Rhiems.

Joe Miller could hardly be called a "pillar in the church" but he had great respect for the homes, the schools and the churches of our community and was a regular attendant at the Klemme Reformed Church.

Joe Miller was laid to rest in a modest gray casket furnished by the county, but the casket was covered with a large spray of snap-dragons provided by his friends among the business people of Klemme's Main Street.

Members of the Young People's Bible Class of the Reformed church purchased burial space and provided the fund for perpetual care for Joe Miller so that he lies buried in a nice part of the cemetery and his grave will always have care. The following members of this class acted as pall bearers: Mitchell Roos, Raymond Barz, Werner Priebe, Dale Schlei, Ronald Barz and August Josten.

(Obituary courtesy of Wellemeyer)

August Henry Ridder was born in Lippe Detmold, Germany, Dec. 29, 1870 and died at his home in Klemme May 7, 1935 at the age of 64 years, 4 months and 8 days.

He came with his parents to America at the age of five and located near Rockford, Iowa. His whole life has been spent in or near Klemme. He was a skilled blacksmith, carpenter, farmer and plumber and he worked at each of these trades at one time or another.

He was married on Dec. 1, 1892 to Miss Ida Mary Beier. To this union were born five children, four sons and one daughter. They are: William of Waterloo; Ben, Harold, and Walter of Liberty township; and Mrs. Frank Ward of Klemme.

Mr. Ridder united with the German Methodist church at Rockford in childhood, later transferring his membership to the German Methodist church in Klemme and became a member of the English Methodist church at the time of the merger, something over 10 years ago. About 25 years ago he had a real Christian conversion which changed his heart and life. From that time until his death he has been a faithful supporter of the church and has stood by it.

Mr. Ridder's health began to fail about five years ago and two years later he retired from active work. He suffered a light stroke the 18th of April from which he seemed to recover. A week later he experienced another and on April 27th his right side became completely paralized and he was confined helplessly to his bed until the end came last Tuesday evening at 8.20. His testimony just a few days before his death was that he was ready to go. Those who waited on him during his illness would say that he was an easy patient to care for.

Besides his widowed wife and five children he leaves to mourn his death, eight grand children; Four brothers, Henry of Arcadia, Fa., Fred of Klemme, Julius of Fairmant Minn., Adolph of Watertown, S. D.; one sister, Mrs. Emil Kohlstedt of, Coalville, Washington. One sister, Minnie, having died when 12 years of age. There are also several more distant relatives and a host of friends and acquaintances who will miss him.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist church on Friday afternoon in charge of Arthur Wellemeyer, funeral director, with the Rev Wm Zabilka officiating. Interment was made in the Klemme cemetery.

Local Farmer Raises Wild Geese

Henry Ward, farmer, living south of Klemme, says his wild Canadian Honker goose laid five eggs this spring and the other day hatched out her brood of four young goslings.

Henry's wild geese are four years old .Last year the goose laid a nest ful of eggs, but dynamite blasting in building the new road past his farm ruined the eggs. Wild geese do not lay eggs until they are three or four years old.

Women's place may be in the home but it takes more than the world's men to keep them in their place.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings sent in memory of our beloved husband and father

Mrs. August Ridder
Will Ridder and family
Ben Ridder and family
Frank Ward and family
Walter Ridder
Harold Ridder

ADDS TO GARAGE EQUIPMENT TO HANDLE NEW WORK

Fred J. Arnold, proprietor of the Klemme Auto Co. has added more equipment to increase the scope of work that can be done in the repair department.

A modern pressure paint spraying machine has been installed so that car painting can now be done at the local garage. In addition, a number of tools have been installed so that wrecked cars can be reconditioned, dents removed from bodies and fenders and other preparatory work done before painting.

Most anybody is ready to economize in 1937.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

PEEK THINKS UNITED STATES NO LONGER IS THE BIG CREDITOR NATION.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

GEORGE N. PEEK, in his capacity of advisor to the President on foreign trade, has just made public statistics that tend to show the United States is losing its position as the world's chief creditor nation, and makes recommendations that are in accord with the growing trend against internationalism in the administration and in conflict with Secretary Hull's program of removing barriers to international trade by reciprocal trade agreements.

George N. Peek

Stating that whether or not this country still owes less to other nations than they owe to it appears to depend on the true value of defaulted war debts, Mr. Peek recommends these immediate steps:

"1. The inauguration of a detailed study of our direct investments abroad and foreigners' direct investments in the United States, to supplement the studies now in progress of capital movements.

"2. A review of all national policies based in whole or in part upon our international creditor status."

The proposal seems to lead toward high tariffs and a policy of allocating our foreign trade among other nations, as is done by many of the European countries.

Figures compiled by Mr. Peek indicate that the United States is a net international creditor by $16,897,000,000, but this includes $10,304,000,000, principal amount of war debts owed by foreign governments, and also foreign bonds held by private investors in the United States invoiced at their face value, and a pre-depression estimate of the value of American branch factories abroad and other direct investments in foreign countries. Mr. Peek strongly infers that a re-estimation of these "assets" will result in such a scaling down that this country will no longer be a creditor nation and need not act as such.

By his recommendation for a review of all our national policies based in whole or in part on our international credit status, Mr. Peek unquestionably means that there will be no further validity to the argument that as a creditor nation we must open our markets to imported goods, and that imports need be only sufficient to balance current exports, taking into consideration such invisible items of international trade as shipping services and tourist expenditures.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT strongly resented the criticism of his New Deal policies by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and retorted by calling to the White House Secretary Roper's business planning and advisory council for an endorsement of NRA extension and the social securities program. Then to the newspaper correspondents Mr. Roosevelt scored the action of the chamber, asserting that in too many cases so-called business organizations misrepresent the business men for whom they claim to speak, and that he did not believe a single speech made at the chamber's meeting contained any mention of the human side of the picture. He declared the business organizations were not indicative of the mass belief and that he would go along with the great bulk of the people.

Several members of the business advisory council were also members of the Chamber of Commerce, and it is said they resented the President's action in seemingly using them to offset the attack by the chamber. Some of them were on the point of resigning from the Roper council, but were placated by Mr. Roosevelt who assured them their views were highly valued.

IN THE crash of a transport plane of Transcontinental Western Air near Atlanta, Mo., Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico and four other persons fell to their death. The pilot was unable to land at Kansas City because of a dense fog and his fuel gave out before he could reach an emergency landing field at Kirksville. Besides Mr. Cutting those killed were Miss Jeanne A. Hillias of Kansas City, Mrs. William Kaplan of West Los Angeles, and Harvey Bolton and K. H. Greeson, pilots, both of Kansas City. Eight passengers were seriously injured.

Senator Cutting

Bronson Cutting, a millionaire of an aristocratic family, was a radical Republican and was one of the outstanding members of the senate. He supported Mr. Roosevelt for President in 1932, but when he came up for reelection last fall he was not given the endorsement of the administration. His victory was contested by Dennis Chavez and the case is still before the senate elections committee. Mr. Cutting was born on Long Island in 1888, graduated from Harvard and thereafter went to New Mexico. In the World war he was an infantry captain and assistant military attache at the American embassy in London. He was appointed to the senate in 1927 to fill a vacancy and was elected next year to a six year term.

The senate on being advised of the tragedy adjourned out of respect to the memory of Senator Cutting, and the house cut short its session.

AFFIRMING a decision of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, the United States Supreme court held unconstitutional the railroad retirement act, ruling that many of its provisions are invalid. The act provided for a system of old age pensions for all railroad workers. The decision was read by Justice Owen J. Roberts. It condemned many provisions of the law as "arbitrary," placing an undue burden on the railroads and having no relation to safety and efficiency in the operation of the railways.

The act was passed by the Seventy-fourth congress just before it closed, and had the tacit approval of the new administration, although President Roosevelt said he believed it would have to be perfected by amendment. It set up a compulsory pension plan, requiring contributions by both the carriers and the benefited employees. The District of Columbia courts held that the law went too far when it included intrastate as well as interstate employees and when it gave workers retirement credit for the time they had spent in the service prior to passage of the act.

ALL the vast British empire celebrated the silver jubilee of King George V and Queen Mary—the twenty-fifth anniversary of their accession—and for three months there will be a continuous series of fetes in the United Kingdom and all the dominions and dependencies. London, of course, was the scene of the chief celebration on the opening day, and the metropolis was thronged with visitors. Hotels and rooming houses were overcrowded and the king ordered that Hyde Park be kept open so some of the overflow thousands could sleep there.

King George

There were seven state processions the first day. The first was that of the speaker of the house of commons, Capt. Edward A. Fitzgerald, with five ancient gilded coaches; the second, that of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, with six coaches in which rode the dominion prime ministers. Then came a two-coach procession of Lord High Chancellor Sankey, and one of the lord mayor of London, Sir Stephen Killik. The fifth procession was that of the duke of York, from Buckingham palace, two carriages with a captain's escort of the magnificently appareled royal horse guards.

The prince of Wales, as heir to the throne, came sixth. He had with him a captain's escort of the Life Guards and two carriages, in the first of which he rode with Queen Maud of Norway and his brother, the duke of Gloucester, like him, a bachelor.

Finally, in the most gorgeous parade of all, came George and Mary, and as their ornate coach, drawn by the famous grays, passed, the voices of all loyal Britishers rose in a roar of "God bless the king and queen." The rulers, accompanied by all the other notables, went to St. Paul's cathedral to give public thanks to God.

DISREGARDING the wishes of President Roosevelt, the finance committee of the senate adopted and reported for passage a simple resolution continuing the national recovery act until April 1, 1936, and at the same time making these provisions:

Donald Richberg

1. No price fixing shall be permitted or sanctioned in codes, except in those relating to mineral or natural resources which now have price fixing provisions.

2. No trade engaged in intrastate commerce shall be eligible for a code.

3. The President is given specified time in which to review present codes to carry out the conditions laid down in the first two exceptions to the resolution.

Both President Roosevelt and Donald Richberg, head of the NRA, had urged the passage of a new two-year NRA bill which would set up a stricter dictatorship over business and industry. The senate finance committee, however, would not consent to this and instead passed the resolution, which was drawn up by Senator Clark of Missouri and approved by Chairman Pat Harrison. Twelve senators first called at the White House and the President seemed willing to accept the continuing resolution until Mr. Richberg came in and protested urgently; whereupon Mr. Roosevelt turned it down. The committee then took the action noted by a vote of 16 to 3, defying both the President and Richberg.

BAHIA, third city of the republic of Brazil, was overwhelmed by furious storms and torrential rains, and the destruction was extended to all the surrounding country. Communications were demoralized, but fragmentary reports told of terrible scenes of death and devastation. It was believed that at least 400 lives were lost and probably 2,000 persons rendered homeless. Rescue and relief work was being carried on as well as possible by hundreds of soldiers and the government agencies

TWO thousand young Catholics of Germany made an Easter pilgrimage to Rome, and on their return home they were treated as political suspects, stripped of their mementoes and held for a time in a concentration camp. Addressing another group of Pilgrims from Germany, Pope Pius made a strong protest against this action of the Nazis who, he said, "wish in the name of so-called positive Christianity to de-Christianize Germany, and they wish to conduct the country back to barbaric paganism, and nothing is left undone to disturb Christian and Catholic life."

THE senate committee named to devise a means of curbing such attacks on the President as are frequently made by Huey Long on the floor of the senate has not yet reported, but it is said Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri has figured out how it can be done. Clark is the upper chamber's chief expert on parliamentary procedure and for four years he was parliamentarian of the lower house. His plan is to rewrite rule 19 of the senate rules to include the President and so protect him from unwarranted attacks and slanders. That rule reads at present:

Senator B. C. Clark

"No senator in debate shall, directly or indirectly, by any form of words impute to another senator or to other senators any conduct or motive unworthy or unbecoming a senator."

One of Long's favorite ways of launching his diatribes is to rise to a question of personal privilege, and Clark proposes that in this respect the senate rules be changed to conform with those of the house. In that body when a member feels he has been aggrieved he must explain exactly how he has been injured before he is permitted to speak. The speaker decides whether or not his injury is justified.

Senator Glass of Virginia has failed at various times to silence the "Kingfish" and he, too, has a plan he thinks might help accomplish that end. He recommends a requirement that all amendments offered to an appropriation bill be germane. Such a requirement would affect other senators, but Glass' move admittedly is directed against Long.

YUGOSLAVIA'S dictatorship will be continued and enlarged, for Premier Yevtitch's government party won a sweeping victory at the polls; this, despite the fact that the small towns and villages of Croatia gave an overwhelming vote for the opposition leader, Dr. Vladimir Matchek.

IN THE name of 400,000 Knights of Columbus, Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the order, has sent to President Roosevelt a letter urging American diplomatic intervention on behalf of Catholics in Mexico. The matter has been up in congress at various times but quite naturally the administration is hesitant about interfering in what Mexico considers a domestic affair.

SECRETARY ICKES' Department of the Interior has now been elevated to the level of the State, Treasury and Agriculture departments, for congress has granted one of Harold's dearest wishes and given him an undersecretary, whose salary is to be $10,000 a year. This was a senate amendment to the Interior department appropriation bill, and was accepted by the house, 243 to 92, only after considerable pressure had been applied by the administration. Many of the house Democrats have asserted that Mr. Ickes snubbed them, and they would have liked nothing better than to administer a rebuke to him by defeating the amendment, but the party leaders drove them into line.

POLICE of Havana apparently are well on the way to solution of the mystery of the fire which destroyed the Ward liner Morro Castle, and other recent marine disasters. They have arrested three men, all natives of Catalan province in Spain, and say that they found on their persons letters of instructions concerning the destruction of the steamship Magallanes of the Spanish line, which was soon due in Havana. The documents, according to the authorities, ordered the accused to "take necessary action to precipitate a disaster similar to that of the Morro Castle." The police say the prisoners are well-known anarchists.

FOREIGN MINISTER PIERRE LAVAL of France and Ambassador Potemkin of Russia finally fixed up the mutual assistance pact between the two countries in a way acceptable to both and it was signed in Paris. M. Laval then prepared to leave for Moscow, planning to stop in Warsaw en route.

It would seem that Laval had his way with the treaty, for it subordinates military action of the two powers to the procedure of the League of Nations, to provisions of the Locarno pact and also to the Franco-Polish alliance.

ARIZONA'S victory over the government in the Parker dam case ruled on by the Supreme court alarmed the New Dealers for the safety of some of their other big projects of the same nature. The court decided that Secretary Ickes, as public works administrator, was without authority to dam navigable rivers unless specifically ordered by congress and that the law creating the PWA had not listed any such specific projects as the Parker dam.

POULTRY

CHICKEN MANURE RICH FERTILIZER

Should Be Used Only With Other Ingredients.

By Dr. H. B. Mann, Agronomist, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Poultry growers may use chicken manure in home-mixed fertilizers to materially reduce the cost of crop fertilization. The manure is rich in organic matter, but is not a complete fertilizer; consequently, it should not be applied without the other ingredients necessary to supply the proper plant food.

A mixture, including chicken manure, is as follows:

A ratio of 1,100 pounds of chicken manure, 600 pounds of acid phosphate, 200 pounds of nitrate of soda, and 100 pounds of potash.

This mixture is not suitable for all crops or all types of soil, but the county agents or the fertilizer specialists at State college will be glad to furnish formulas to growers who wish them.

One farmer applied the mixture at the rate of 350 pounds to the acre on a crop of corn and secured a yield of 40 bushels per acre. The farmer had intended to apply a side dressing of 75 pounds of sulphate of ammonia, but was prevented by the excessive rains.

The same mixture was used on ensilage corn and a yield of ten tons of ensilage per acre was secured.

This fertilizer is mixed like any other home mixture. However, the manure must be kept dry until ready for use. The manure should be cleaned off the dropping boards only when it is dry and be placed in sacks and stored in a dry place. The fertilizer can be mixed at the time of application.

Lights for Turkeys Are Demonstrated in Kansas

By stimulating early production in the breeding flock, it is possible to hustle young turkeys on to a late August or early September market and thus cash in on the high market prices prevailing at that time. The practicability of such a plan has been demonstrated at the Kansas experiment station, says Successful Farming.

In 1933 the station succeeded in stimulating early egg production by using morning lights. Under this plan of management the breeders were segregated from the regular college breeding flock on December 1, 1932, and placed in an ordinary laying house, which allowed about 14 square feet of floor space per bird. Morning light was turned on at 4:30 at the beginning, but as the days became longer this time was shortened. An ordinary 50-watt bulb with reflector gave an ample supply of light for each 15 by 15 feet compartment. After the birds were once confined in the house they were not allowed to run outside until the breeding season was over.

Sunshine Prevents Rickets

"If chicks receive a minimum of ten minutes daily of direct sunshine during the spring months," says Dr. L. E. Card, University of Illinois, "and are fed a ration that is complete except for the antirachitic factor, they are very unlikely to develop any symptom of rickets." This conclusion is the result of an experiment conducted at Ithaca, N. Y., to learn what the minimum of sunshine is that will prevent rickets. The experiment at Ithaca showed a minimum daily exposure since that point is one of the two areas in the United States that receive the least sunshine.

Separate Turkeys, Chickens

It is advocated that turkeys be kept away from chickens, that it is impossible to rear the two kinds of fowls together. That is not true merely because the two fowls are different, or because the chicken has some mysterious power for evil over the turkey, it is simply because nine out of ten farm hens are infested with the cecal worm, which is the intermediate host for the blackhead germ, and it is highly necessary to keep poults from coming in contact with this worm. If chickens were absolutely free of this worm, as well as other kinds, there would be no danger in permitting them to run together.

Poultry Facts

Surplus chickens may be safely canned at home.

* * *

Two pounds of wheat have about as much value in the poultry ration as a pound of bran and a pound of flour middlings.

* * *

Since the rooster will influence the chicks of each 12 hens, it becomes true that "the rooster is more than half the flock."

* * *

Excessively high summer temperatures are known to cause a decrease in egg size.

* * *

Colored lights are now used to candle eggs. Candled before a green or blue light, the content of the egg is more easily seen.

* * *

Egg laying ability of hens is an inherited characteristic. At Vineland, N. J., in a state egg-laying contest, one pen averaged 258 eggs per bird, another 121 eggs. Both pens were similarly cared for.

MEMORY OF WAR NEVER LASTING

Horror Has Small Effect on New Generations.

It is not so long since war was "outlawed" and the outlaw was ostracized. Even that mild and gentle child named Neutrality was not mentioned in polite or academic society. The slogan was not neutrality in thought, but peace in thought.

Now the outlaw is found not to be dead, but lurking in the woods, and it is discovered that all nations border on the same forest. The youth and some of their elders contemplate the future possibility of war by forswearing any participation in it—when it comes. Veterans' organizations advocate legislation now to take the profit out of war—when it comes. Scholars and students of peace begin to re-examine the utility of our traditional neutrality policy as a device for keeping us out of war—when it comes.

Through it all drones the refrain of those who picture the horrors of the next war—the wiping out of cities from the air; newer and more frightful gases; death rays. The same song was sung before 1914 and long, long before. It has never deterred nations from war, because it acts, if at all, on the individual and not on the mass, not on the nation, not on the government.

Even for the individual it is too overwhelming and too remote to be grasped except by those in whom it touches and torments the chords of personal memory. Soon a new crop has ripened. Those impersonal things known as governments respond more readily to the stern high calls of national honor and prestige. They seek, often sincerely, the welfare of their country. It is both a material and a spiritual welfare. Would either be served by war today or on a near tomorrow?—Philip C. Jessup, in Current History.

Voice of Experience

"All you have to do to succeed as a mail carrier, says John W. Hughes, Ottumwa, Iowa, is "marry a good cook and take care of your feet." He carried mail for 45 years.

COWS ON GRASS

Farmers in the vicinity London, Cape Province, disturbed because their home dazed and giving less formerly. Growers blame sies' condition to a myst cies of grass, called "Buffa which has appeared on the grazing fields. The gras but its effect is "dynamic" the farmers say.

Week's Supply of Po

Read the offer made by Company in another part per. They will send a full ply of health giving Post anyone who writes for it.

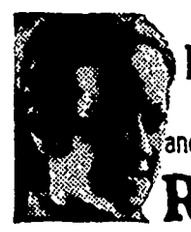
Funny Thing

First Girl — George's made me laugh.

Second Girl—It tickled

Quick Sc For Eye By Ey To Sur and D MURINE FOR YOUR EYE

FLORIDA LAND Five a $5 down Florida-Sun Land Co., Trout Bldg., Jack


To relie Eczem Itchi and give skin nurses Resin

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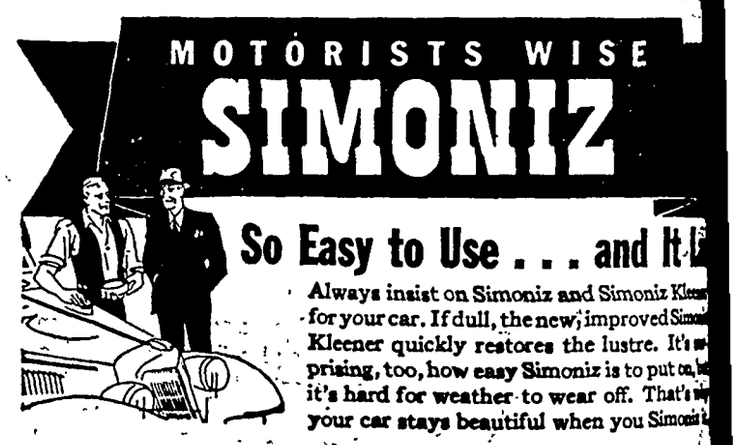
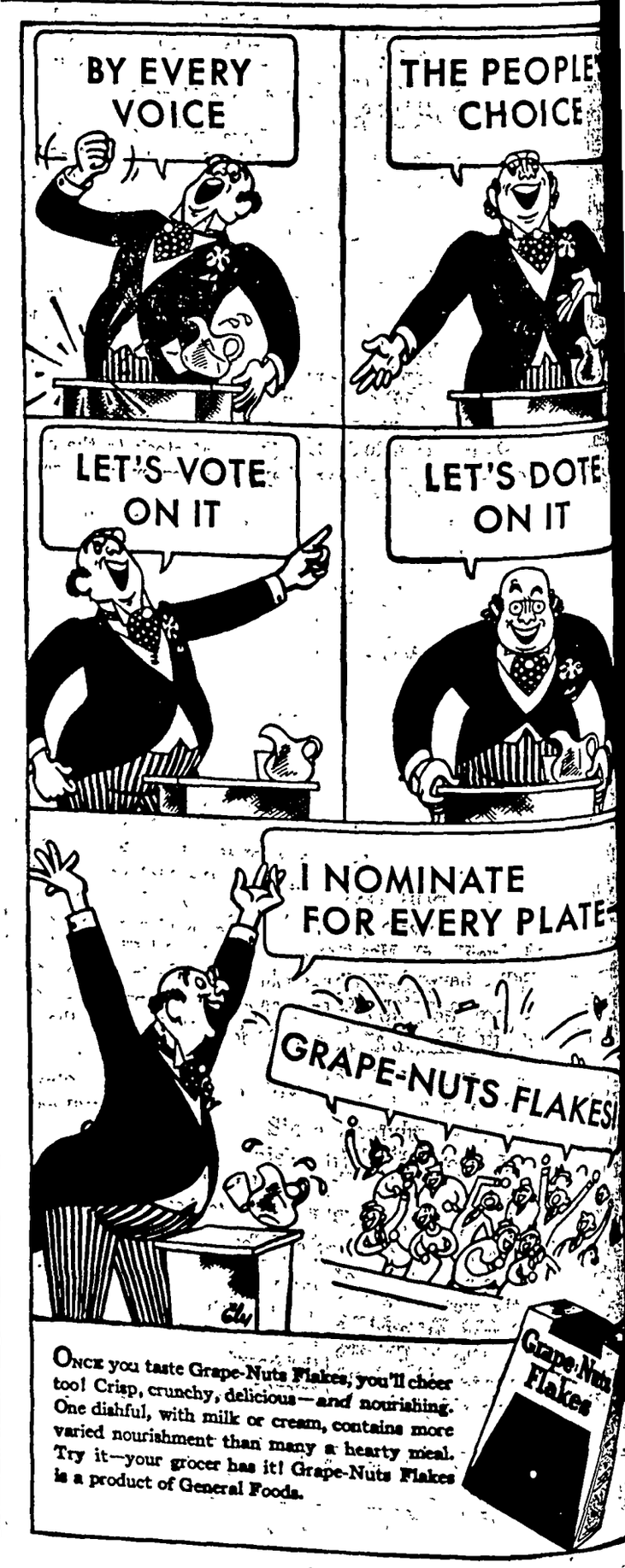
Nature's Laxative. Scientifically ed Herbs, Barks and Roots, gen tive. Guaranteed. Send 10c for sample. The Service Agency, White

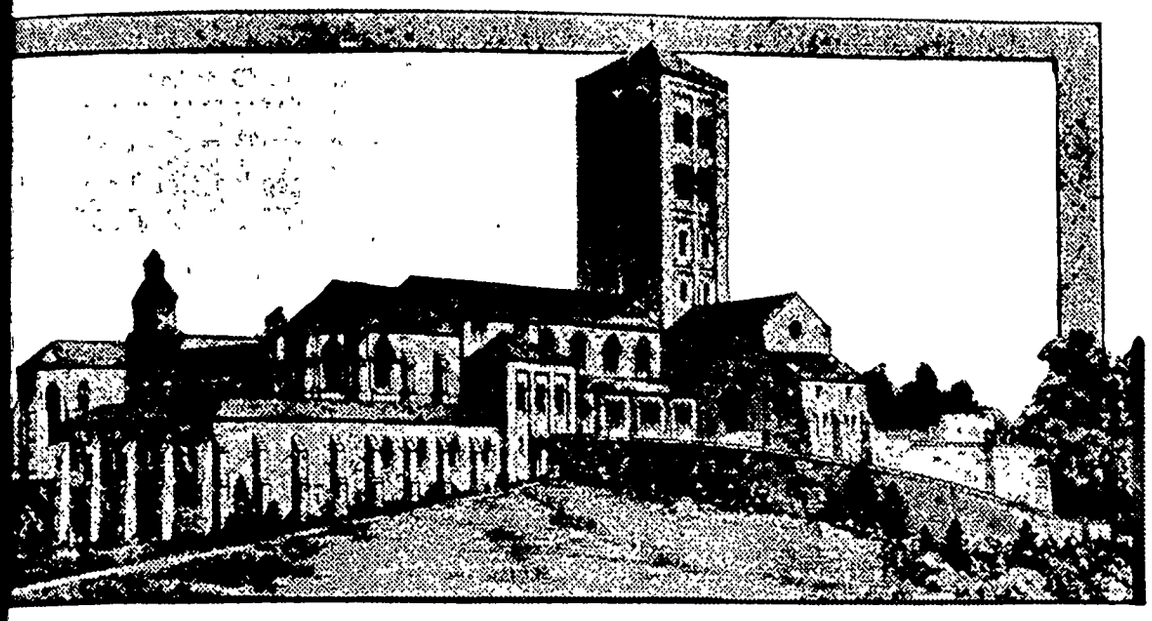

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ
So Easy to Use . . . and It
Always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car. If dull, the new, improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre. It's surprising, too, how easy Simoniz is to put on, and it's hard for weather to wear off. That's why your car stays beautiful when you Simoniz


BY EVERY VOICE
THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
LET'S VOTE ON IT
LET'S DOTE ON IT
I NOMINATE FOR EVERY PLATE
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES
Grape-Nuts Flakes
ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! Crisp, crunchy, delicious—and nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Grape-Nuts Flakes is a product of General Foods.

hat Shall the G. O. P. Do to Be Saved?"

ht, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland and William Allen White of est conversation concerning the best course to be adopted by the Republican party in preparation for mpaign of 1936.

oisters to Be Built With Rockefeller Gift

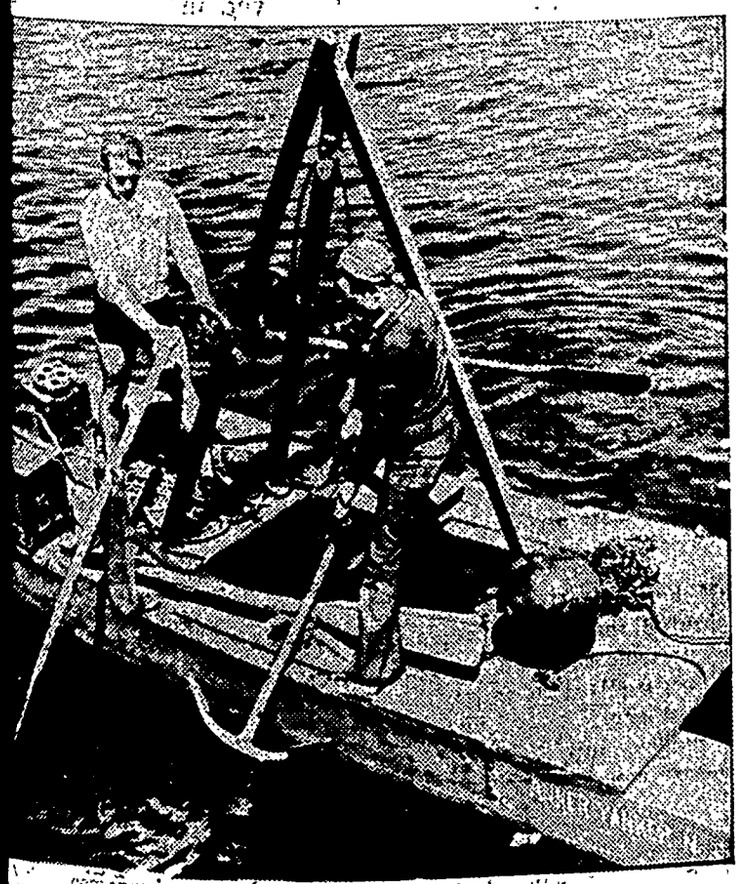


$500,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York has made pos- lding of the structure pictured here. "The Cloisters" and surrounding grounds will occupy four acres park overlooking the Hudson, and it is hoped will be ready for public inspection by 1938. The structure art objects sold to the museum in 1925 by George Grey Barnard, noted sculptor.

mething New for the Bay State

E. Chamberlain, left, secretary of the Eastern Horse club, receiv- harles F. Connors, chairman of the state racing commission, the race license ever issued by the state of Massachusetts. It was to the Raceland track at Framingham.

e's an Odd Way to Make a Living



yachtsmen at Santa Monica, Calif., want their anchors laid at the the harbor they engage the services of Dave Foster and Frank Quinn, ege students, who have thought up this odd way to pay their expenses Their catamaran anchor puller is 18 feet long and is propelled by an motor. It has a lifting capacity of one-half ton.

FAVORED BY HITLER

This is Gen. Joachim von Ribbentrop who has been promoted by Chancellor Hitler of Germany to a high command in the Nazi Guard troops and, according to rumor, will be given the rank of ambassador-at-large. Later, it is believed, he may be made secretary of state for foreign affairs.

STALIN TELLS THEM

I. V. Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, in characteristic pose as he delivers a speech during the second All-Union Congress of Collective Farm Shock-Workers in Moscow.

We Know the Type

A young candidate for the navy was being examined by a board of admirals.

One of the "intelligence" questions fired at him was—"What kind of animal eats grass?" No reply.

"Surely you can answer a simple question like that?" snapped one of the admirals. "Now, then, what kind of animal eats grass?"

"Animal!" gasped the candidate. "Good Lord, I thought you said admiral!"—Service Magazine.

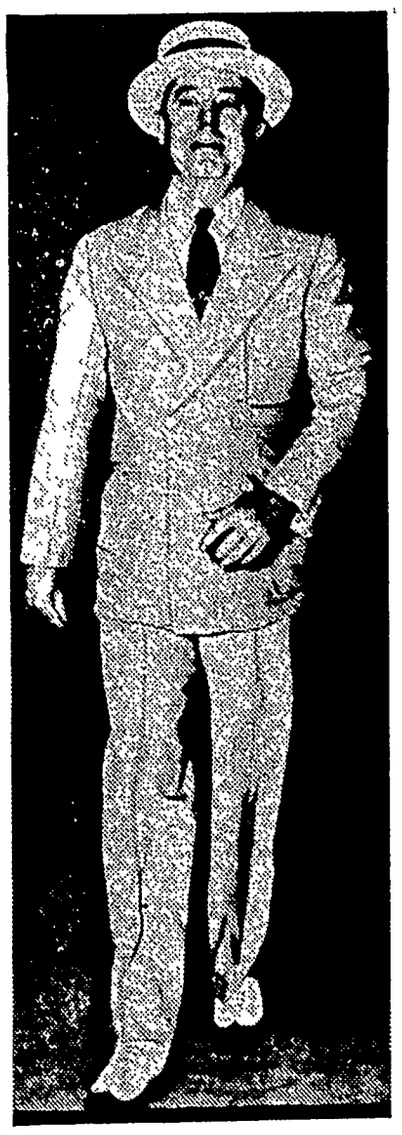
Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Mrs. Fletcher M. Johnson of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., who was selected as the "Typical Mother of 1935" for the nation-wide celebration of Golden Rule Mother's day, May 12, with one of her grandchildren. 2—Strikers picketing the plant of the Chevrolet Motor company in Toledo which was closed because of the strike. 3—Some of the large party of Minnesota farmers who have left to make new homes in Alaska under the auspices of the FERA, boarding a train at St. Paul for San Francisco.

Father Neptune Opens West Coast Bathing Season

When the weather seemed propitious and the water warm enough at Santa Cruz, Calif., Father Neptune came ashore to open the bathing season for that region, including San Francisco, and was greeted by a bevy of lovely swimming girls.

HUEY'S STYLE SHOW

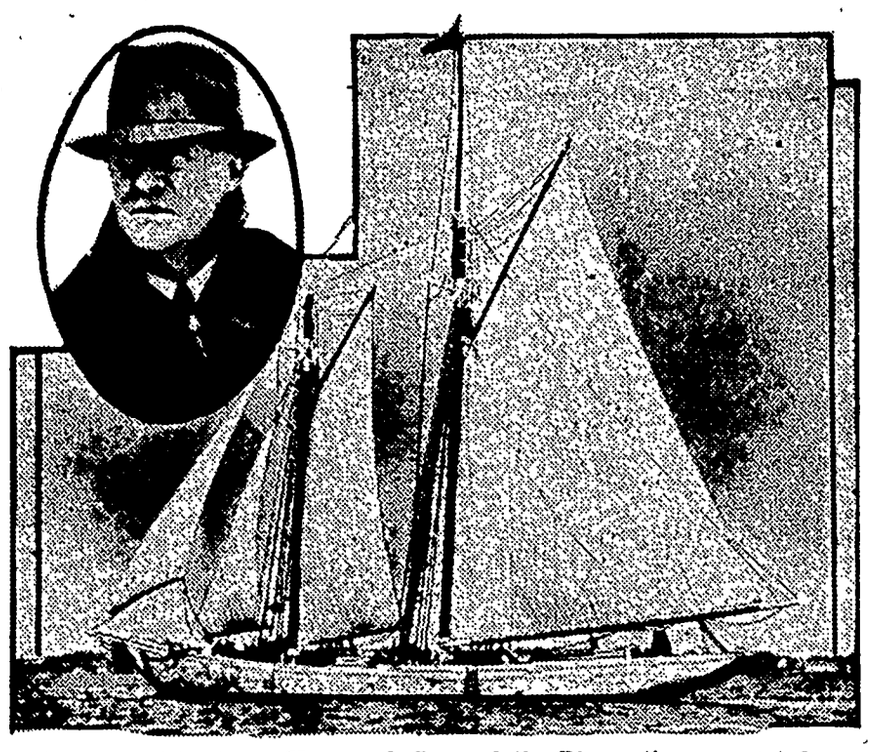


Here is Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana as he appeared in Washington in all the glory of his new spring garb. The Kingfish said: "I had to come back to show these people how to dress." His costume consisted of a straw hat with gay band, a tan tropical suit, lavender shirt with checks, red and green tie and tan and white sports shoes.

BOSS OF THE CREW

Pretty Caroline Neill of Manchester, Conn., who is this year's captain of Wellesley college varsity crew.

Going Exploring on Old Rum Ship



Here are John Hays Hammond, Jr., and the Diamantina, converted rum-runner which he has refitted and on which he proposes to sail around the world. Hammond will try to discover the locality and cause of certain dead spots at sea where radio waves are inactive, and also will promote the development of faster and more efficient sailing craft to compete with power vessels.

Good Military Students Get Medals

Secretary of War Dern presented Pershing gold medals to eighteen young men from the C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. of the nine corps areas for excellence of attainment in military education. In the photograph Mr. Dern is seen giving his medal to Alexander E. Lawson of Mt. Olive, Ill.

"Poor as Job's Turkey"

The expression "poor as Job's turkey" is evidently derived from the same source as the simple "poor as Job." Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable says that "poor as Job's is an allusion to Job's being deprived by Satan of everything he possessed.

Baby Mollusk Productive

As the baby mollusk grows, he develops on his back a "mantle" which contains building materials, such as carbonate of lime and other substances which the little mollusk secretes more and more as layer upon layer is added to the shell.

Cream Separators

---De Laval

You can't afford to be without a good Separator and now is a good time to get a DeLaval—latest improvements such as Ball Bearings, Self-Oiling, Easier Turning and Long Life. We have several sizes—both hand power and motor driven. It will pay you to investigate the new De Laval.

LOWE BROS. PAINTS

Now is the time to paint outside before the insects bother. We are featuring Lowe Bros. Outside House and Barn Paints—none better at any price.

LAWN MOWERS

We carry a nice line of lawn mowers in several makes, sizes and prices. We have a mower that will suit your needs. Also ask us to show you our new Rotary Hoes, that makes gardening easier.

E. F. Jacobs

FARM SERVICE STORE KLEMME

Don't Read This!

. . . If You Drive A New Car . . . .

If you don't drive one and the old one needs fixing inside or out. WE CAN DO IT. We can repair cracked fenders and body dents so you can hardly see where the repair was made.

SCREENS PAINTED

Why not have us paint your screens with a spray gun. 10c each, one coat; 15c each, two coats. You furnish the paint.

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klemme, Ia.

Last Call!

Get in your slogan or name for our Brooder House on or before May 18th.

ARE YOU GOING TO PAINT....?

Get our Prices on Paint, Linseed Oil, etc. Lead and Zinc Paints are Pure. Give them a trial.

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See Our Samples

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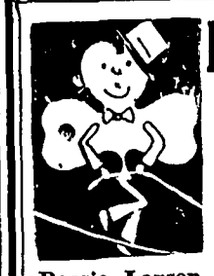
Felco Flour, like all products carrying the Felco brand, gives you the most value for the money you spend.

Every sack of Felco Flour is guaranteed to make as good bread as any flour you have ever used or your money will be refunded.



Klemme High School Squealer

Bessie Larson, editor; Milvern Barz, ass't editor; Franklin Kluckhohn, features; Reporters, Ruth and sports; Carmen Kluckhohn, Nora Well meyer, Lavonne Sherwood Raymond Jorgenson.

EDITORIAL

CHAIN LETTERS

A promising get-rich-quick scheme has swept the country off its feet overnight. Chain letters are passing through the hands of nearly every citizen of the United States, ranging in denomination from ten cents to fifty dollars.

Opinions differ greatly as too whether the practice is legal but the fact remains that numerous people have made tidy sums this way.

Dishonest people have taken advantage of the fad and have sent out thousands of letters reaping large fortunes. But the government is rounding up these persons and devoting much time to finding the starters of this prosperity club. Chain letters are still flooding the country. Some high school people have received a many as ten of them, but we haven't heard that any of them have become millionaires as yet.—C. L. K.

COMMENTS HEARD ABOUT SKIP DAY

"Skip days are O. K. I had a grand time."—Bessie Larson.

"I wish there were another one."—Lida Griffen.

"It was good while it lasted."—Ruth Wellemeyer.

"It's tiresome, but pleasant."—George Stokesbary.

"Had oodles of fun."—Bonnie Bachman.

"Had a swell time."—Esther Trampel.

"Some fun, eh kids?"—Melvin Schlei.

"Had so much fun, the day was too short."—Ruby Wille.

"You can't beat fun for a good time."—Lucille Stille.

"Had a good time."—Elmer Jensen.

"A lovely time."—Jeanne Thada.

"It was quite interesting and different taking it all into consideration. But for fun you couldn't beat it."—Loren Gast.

MISTAKES I WILL PROFIT BY

I have already learned to never, never chew gum in the presence of Mr. Hunter because many people have met their fate because of chew-bring the class gum. Very enjoyable bring th class gum. Very enjoyable to the class but not for the pocketbook.

Another thing is to never stay up late at night so you have to take a nap the last period or between classes or in class, for often people get caught in the act, which is very embarassing—so I hear.

Do not stick your head out of a window if a teacher is or isn't in the room because you might have a lonesome time staying after school for about an hour or more.

Never argue with a teacher about what you did or didn't do, because you always lose. This is my list of "Don'ts and Never's"; and take heed for you will never regret it.—Dorothy Greiman.

One of my mistakes this year that I hope to profit by is that whispering in school time or leaving the room without permission usually means a half an hour or sometimes an hour after school.

Another thing that I hope to profit by is to stop being late and having to stay after school for it. —Harold Abele.

The mistake that I made last year was quiting basketball. A person never knws what athletics mean to him until he has quit playing basketball or baseball.—Alvin Bachman.

CLASS AFTER SCHOOL

We didn't mind staying after school, until one night Miss Galbreth started making us work division problems. Which, in our estimation, as a very clever idea to keep us from whispering.—Emily Paul.

GETTING OUT THE BOX OF SEED IN THE SPRING

What a great ambition one has when the air begins to get warm and the birds come back from their winter homes. When one rakes back the dead leaves and sees the little flowers and grass come up, one surely knows spring is here at last.

When the ground begins to get green it is time to go to the cabinet and get down the large box of seeds that had been placed there last fall. One of the first things to do is look over the supply of seed and see how many have to be purchased at the store.

In planting the garden one should be careful to put vegetables beside each other that harmonize both in size and color; for example, the radish and lettuce look nice beside each other because they are both small.

Another very intedesting project is planting flower seeds so the flowers will look nice. One has to use more care in planting flowers because they are noticed even more than vegetables. The taller flowers should be to the back of the planting area and the smaller flowers to the front. They should be placed so the colors will harmonize; for example, blue flowers and yellow ones look very nice.

Well, spring is here again and we can begin to plant the flowers. The best of luck to flower lovers. —Irene Spitler.

GETTING UP IN THE MORNING

There is nothing that I dread much more than getting up early in the morning. I am usually called twice before I decide that it is really time to get up. After I am called the first time, I never fail to go back to sleep again unless I am going away or something that day. Sometimes I also fail to get up the second time I am called, but the separator engine wakes me, so I get to breakfast on time.

In the winter it is hard to get up because my room is always so cold. I start dreading getting up the night before, and when I know I should get up, I stay in bed and shiver, but it is no warmer the second time I am called than the first.

In the summer time it is not cold but I still love to stay in bed. The birds are always singing merrily, and I like to listen to them.

I can sometimes be determined I am going to get up the next morning the first time I am called. When I am called, I remember I was going to get up but I am soon back to sleep again.

So one great advantage of living in a city is that one can stay in bed and listen to the birds sing love songs as long as he wishes to.—Velda Schaefer.

MR. HUNTER TAUGHT ENGLISH

Last Friday Mr. Hunter taugth our English Class, as Miss Galbreth was helping the seniors with their play. He had us write on fishing trips. In most of the stories the bites were from mosquitoes instead of the fish. After the class had recited Mr. Hunter told his fish story. He said that the monster weighea twenty-one pounds and if you don't believe it, just ask him.—Earl Rietz.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Last Friday evening May 10th the Seniors were entertained at a lovely banquet given in their honor by the juniors. The banquet was held in the basement of the Methodist church and the decorations were carried out in blue and white, the senior class colors, with a Holland-like effect predominating. After a delicious three-course dinner, a program was given, consisting of various toasts and musical selections which were very much enjoyed by all. The mothers of the juniors prepared the banquet dinner. Miss Arends is the junior class sponsor.

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SUNNY BOY FLOUR
49 lb. bag .....

LAUNDRY SOAP, BIG FOUR
10 Bars For .....

SPECIAL DEAL—(While They Last)
2 Pkgs. Monarch Cake Flour and a Beautiful Glass Cake Plate (free), all for ...

JELLO—Any Flavor
Special—4 packages for .....

SALAD DRESSING
"Miracle Whip" 2 sizes 18

PURE PRESERVES
Pure Strawberry or Raspberry , 2 lb. jar ...

MONARCH BABY FOOD (Strained, Unseasoned)
One Dozen Assorted Fruits and Vegetables, all for

SILVER POLISH
Genuine "Silver Cream" per jar .....

MONARCH COFFEE
3 lb. Carton, Special, ...

Here's The Place To Get Your
INTERNATIONAL CHICK FEED And MASH

SOUP CRACKERS
Two lb. Caddy at .....

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Paper Plates, Dishes, Picnic Sets, Napkins, Fruit Drink Powders, Baked Beans, Sandwich Meat nut Butter, Ketchup, Cheese, Mustard, Baked Cookies, Fruits, Etc.

Klemme Food Mark

The Pine Grave Box Of Yesterday

The first wooden rough box to be in the Klemme Cemetery was at the of Alma Gruetzmacher. It was the death in our town, and this child was to rest in the best hardwood coffin money could buy and a cypress rough was used in the grave.

And then for 40 years, a wooden was used at nearly every burial. Most these rough boxes were of common lumber. Now and then a heavy cypress was used; sometimes the pine box strengthened with a double top; and in instance, at the request of the family filled the rough box with white sand.

But with all these precautions the tection afforded by a wooden box was slight for the weight of the earth and they all "caved in" after a year

Today, a concrete box is used in of the old wooden rough box. The Co. of Mason City, make these concrete boxes for us. They are made in sections separate blocks of concrete, each reinforced with expanded metal, and dovetail together so as to make a complete, almost indestructible grave box. Mr. Henkel guarantees this box will never cave in during the time of the youngest person who attends the funeral. If it should, he will replace it free of charge.

Since January 1st, 1935, Wellemeyer furnishes this concrete grave box free for each adult burial (other than Veteran burials). These inexpensive concrete boxes are also made in children's sizes.

WELLEMEYER

Furniture Dealer Funeral Director

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VISIT OUR STORE IN MASON CITY FOR
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AT WHOLESALE PRICES AND LESS!

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s Shoes $1.00 to $2.00; Men's Shoes $1.00 to $3.00.

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N'T FORGET—
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Took The Chance; Dying

New York.—George S. Ward lies in a hospital dying of heart trouble and anemia said to be the result of drinking a glass of liquid highly impregnated with typhus germs in 1904, when he was a member of the Army Medical Corps. He volunteered to take a chance to aid humanity and a bill has been introduced in Congress to give him a pension of $125 a month.

Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday ,May 16: 1 DAY ONLY
The drama that dares to be simple and real. Gene Stratton Porters great story
LADDIE
With Gloria Stuart, John Beal. A stoory of farm and fireside that throbs in the hearts of millions. Now, on the screen in all its simple beauty. Bring the family.
PASTRY TOWN WEDDING
A Color Cartoon.

Friday and Saturday, May 17 & 18
Five comedy stars in a Five-star comedy.—
RUGGLES OF RED GAP
With Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, Zasu Pitts and Roland Young. Here they are, the first citizens of Red Gap. Right from the pages of Harry Leon Wilson's famous book. Its the laugh picture of the year. You must see it you will laugh for days.
POPEYE in—
BE KIND TO ANIMALS

Sunuday, Monday and Tuesday
May 19, 20 and 21
The Queen of musical romance, brought to the screen in splendor.—
ROBERTA
Starring the three Aces of voice and dance. Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, Irene Dunne. Breathless beauty in such abundance. It will startle you. Hit tunes, gasping gowns, musical miracles, with a love story rippling through gay Paree. Truly the Ace of pictures. You should not miss it.
Silly symphony in—
GODDESS SPRING

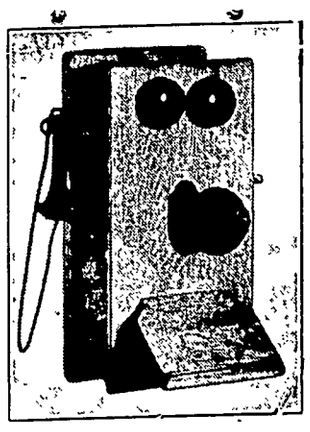
Wednesday, May 22; BANK NITE
Spring is in the air and its balmy breezes made them balmy, too. Lew Ayres, Claire Trevor, Zasu Pitts, Mitchell & Durant in—
SPRING TONIC
No wonder a good reporter went goofy when he trailed this story of a girl who ran after romance.
Added Attraction
BURIED LOOT
Proving that crime doesn't pay.

Thursday, May 23: 1 DAY ONLY
Helen Hayes, Robert Montgomery in—
VANESSA (Her love story)

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Joan Bennett in—
MISSISSIPPI

AVERY—The People's Choice

Old Faithful



IN EMERGENCIES YOUR TELEPHONE IS PRICELESS!

A fire in your home or building would mean a great loss A serious accident might be fatal unless you could reach the doctor at once. Or you might even be the victim of thieves or prowlers.

In emergencies like these, a telephone is priceless. At such times its value is beyond comparison of costs. If you didn't have a telephone, you might regret it all the rest of your life.

Make sure that your loved ones are protected. See that they (and you) have a telephone handy—give your order to our representative when he calls this month.

Iowa Union
TELEPHONE COMPANY
Klemme, Iowa

Avery News

Mrs. Jake Hess entertained the auxiliary ladies at the Royal Neighbor hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Dick Swalve was a business caller at Garner Thursday forenoon.

Will Bachman and daughter, Lela and her son, Junior, spent Friday at the Clarence Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel, Anna Wemkie and Harmen and Clarence Trampel were shopping in Mason City Saturday.

The Center school closed the season Wednesday with a picnic dinner at the noon hour. Miss Edith Halfpop was the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fritzel were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Henry Ward home.

Adolph Schlichting was a caller in Garner Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths and children were shopping in Mason City Saturday. They also visited at the Bert Closson home in Portland.

Johnnie Beek visited Friday evening at the Bennie Beek home.

Mr. and Oswaldt Evenson and family were visiting at the Mrs. Westcott home at Fertile Sunday. Mrs. Westcott is Mrs. Evenson's mother.

Peter Trampel and daughters were business callers at Garner Thursday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and son, Donald Eugene, were dinner guests at the Lewis Neuberger home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and son, Merlin were entertained at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Sunday as dinner guests.

Mrs. August Trampel and son, Elmer and Clarence Trampel, were visiting at the Will Johnson home Sunday afternoon.

BIRD FELLS ENGINEER

Morrisville, Pa — Crashing thru the cab window of an express train a six-pound ring-neck pheasant knocked the engineer, Frank J. Pearl unconcious. The safety device stopped the train.

Robber Returns Money

Sayre, Okla.—After taking $1,577 from three bank officials at the point of a pistol, Elmer Ford laid his gun on the seat of his automobile, returned the money and surrendered. His explanation was: "I couldn't go through with it."

Lost Golf Ball Found Inside Fish

Middletown, N. Y.—Here's the latest fish story: Eight years ago Col. Elmer E. Johnson knocked a golf ball into the Delaware River. The othe day he was fishing through the ice and hooked a thirty pound carp. Inside the fish he found the golf ball with his name on it.

Charles Osburn, a trusty at the state reformatory in Ionia, Mich. took the warden's new sedan for a joyride and was siezed in a telegraph office at Moline as he wired the warden for funds.

One of those wonderful government bulletins says "a trapped skunk can be killed without disagreeable odorous consequences if approached slowly and quietly and given a sharp blow across the back with a stick." We merely pass the information along, admitting we have not tested its accuracy.

SEEK OLD TREASURES

Bethlehem, Pa.—With an old map Lt. Harry A. Adams, U. S. N., retired, and his son, plan to set out in a two masted schooner, seeking a sunken Spanish galleon, loaded with gold, silver and jewels. The ship was wrecked during a storm 400 years ago and is believed to be about where it went down in the Carribean Sea. Adams believes the treasure to be worth about $7,000,000.

From the Carribean, they plan to go to the Canary Islands where they say is a buried treasure of Spanish silver dollars—$2,000,000 worth.

Keeps Cigar 50 Years

Tacoma, Wash.—On the day he married his wife, Edward E. Smith bought a cigar and made the statement that he would smoke it on his golden wedding day. He recently had the pleasure of smoking the cigar he had held for fifty years.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate service.
No Epworth League Sunday eve.
Ladies Aid meets Thursday p . m.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Communion Service.

"PEARLS OF CHINCHORRO," by Herbert Jensen. The Stirring Story of an Orphan's Struggle for a Priceless Legacy. Read It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Fool The Doctor

Milton, Pa.—Although the doctor who was present at their birth said they could not live a week, Mrs. Harry Shuck and Mrs. Sarah Fangboner, twin sisters, celebrated their eighty-eighth birthday recently.

A home-made protective device which really worked is reported from New Orleans, where W. J. Perrins rigged up a contraption to shoot any burgular who might invade his office. It went off as intended and killed John Basile, an exconvict, while in the act of rifling a desk. More frequently such an apparatus kills its inventor.

A telephone operator's error cost a Dallas woman a batch of home brew and a $25 fine. Attempting to call a hardware store to order a supply of bottle caps, the lady was inadvertently connected with police headquarters. When she told what she wanted she got cops instead of caps.

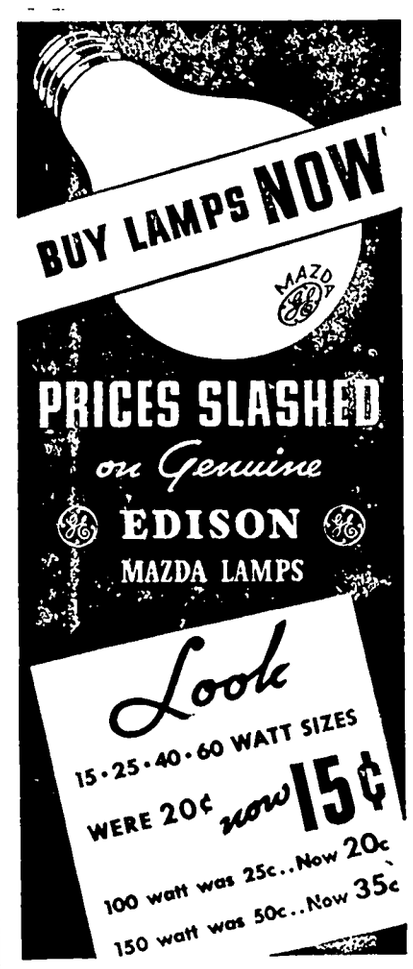
Patrons of some German theaters are furnished a mechanical device with which to applaud, thus saving wear and tear on their hands. The equipment will not be entirely complete, however, until a hissing attachment is provided.

A snake serum recently discovered by a Brazilian scientist is said to have proved to be an effective antidote for bites of the deadliest reptiles, including the rattlesnake, moccasin, cobra, and copperhead. Some day science may find an antidote for bootleg whisky.

Seldom are mothers referred to in a flippant manner, but a Toronto bakery disregards sentiment and tradition by displaying this sign: "Pie like mother used to make, 6 cents; pie like mother tried to make 12 cents."

Jazz drummers are subject to a form of partial paralysis, according to a medical authority. Some hard-hearted persons probably would be unsympathetic if the paralysis were complete.

Fair warning is given by a Missouri farmer who displays this sign on his fence: "If any man's or woman's oxen or cows gets in these here oats, his or her tail will be cut off, as the case may be."



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Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.

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National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Probably the most notable incident of recent days in Washington is the explosion of a bomb by business. It is significant and important that the business voice, as represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has spoken in such emphatic terms about the New Deal. It is further a matter of significance that the business voice critisized the New Deal generally as well as specifically, because it is the first time in the period since President Roosevelt took charge that anything like unity in business thought has been presented.

Blast at New Deal

The reaction was instantaneous. First, Secretary Roper of the Department of Commerce mustered 21 members of his business advisory committee for a counter attack. It was almost drowned out by the chamber's roar. Such was not the case, however, with the President's reply. He waited until the convention had ended to let loose a charge that the business interests were selfish. It made all the front pages.

This brings us to the crux of the condition precipitated by the outburst of the Chamber of Commerce convention. It is seldom, and I believe the record shows this statement to be absolutely true, that annual conventions of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States have been taken seriously by the newspapers. The business men have been looked upon as possessors and promoters of rather antiquated ideas. Their interests have been and are of a selfish character. That is quite obvious and quite natural. But at this time, the voice of business speaks more than just business views. It speaks politically. Hence, when business spoke this time the newspapers of the country paid heed. The result was an unprecedented amount of publicity was obtained by the chamber through the medium of its convention this year.

Whether this represents a change in the thought of the country, surely no one individual of any group is able to say definitely. It must be recognized, however, that for many months a highly vocal minority of politicians has been accusing the administration of throttling criticism. Although this group fought vigorously and charged the administration with having the greatest propaganda machine ever to exist, it obtained little publicity for those views. Most newspapers dismissed them by publication of three or four paragraphs, buried on the inside pages of the metropolitan dailies. So, necessarily, significance attaches to the fact that when the business voice was raised in apparent unity the newspapers accorded columns of space to it. It can be construed in no other way than as meaning there is a larger opposition to some phases of the New Deal at least than most of us had expected.

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For quite a while such groups as the American Liberty league have pounded away at certain phases of the New Deal. To the Washington observers it appeared that these groups were getting nowhere and getting there fast. Of a sudden, however, the voice opposed to the New Deal seems to have found itself. Certainly at the moment and for the first time, there is an approximation of unity to New Deal opposition and that fact is reflected in a rather important way. I refer to the courage exhibited in congress where there is more and more evidence of a decision on the part of the legislators to assert their independence in contradistinction to previous silent obedience to the White House.

Opposition Unified

I believe it is too early to attempt a prediction whether the Chamber of Commerce leadership will last. If I were to make an individual guess I would say that leadership of this type will crumble. That guess is predicated upon the record of the past because heretofore it has been true that business always suffered defections and presently there was bushwhacking in its own camp. Regardless of whether that condition develops again, the explosive character of the speeches in the chamber's convention have added a momentum to Roosevelt opposition which it has lacked heretofore. It is just possible, therefore, that even if business leadership fails in its efforts to curb radical tendencies among the administration group, a well knit opposition may now be developing.

Pursuing this assumption further, one hears suggestions around Washington to the effect that a genuine and basic issue for the 1936 campaign may be in the making. It would seem that Mr. Roosevelt will be forced into the position again of appealing to the forgotten man of his 1932 campaign who has since been forgotten. The conservative thought of the country meanwhile will marshal behind the home owners, the possessors of property and capital and the workers whose income must be taxed heavily in subsequent years to pay for the program of spending our way out of the depression.

Some support is seen for this theory of probable issues in 1936 in the recent statement of Postmaster General Farley who spoke politically as chairman of the Democratic national committee. In almost so many words, Mr. Farley declared that the business interests had not been favorable to Mr. Roosevelt; that they were not now favorable to him and that there was no reason to expect the support of business hereafter. Mr. Farley, clever politician that he is, recognizes that under present conditions there are more votes on the side of the man who appeals to those who have not than there are on the side of the man who appeals to those who have.

On the other hand, government statistics show that something like 65,000,000 persons hold life insurance policies; that something like 20,000,000 have saving accounts in banks; that there are around 10,000,000 home owners in the nation, and that even at the lowest point of the depression there were more people working for salaries and wages than there were unemployed. Mr. Farley's guess apparently is that so many of these workers have had their incomes reduced that they will support a candidate who promises to improve their condition. In their numbers lies the difference between victory and defeat.

In addition to these factors, there is to be considered the probability of defections caused by such demagogic leadership as the Longs and the Coughlins. Saner thinking people know, of course, that the programs which Senator Long and Father Coughlin have been preaching far and wide are as impossible of fulfillment as was the EPIC program advanced by Upton Sinclair in his California campaign. But it may not be overlooked that these men can and will pull together several million voters.

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No discussion of the controversy between business and President Roosevelt would be complete without consideration of the NRA. It is the hottest spot in congress right now. The situation is of such a character as to be comparable to a carbuncle on your neck. Those who have had carbuncles will fully understand.

NRA the Hot Spot

A few days ago, Mr. Roosevelt called the most obstreperous of opposition senators to the White House for a conference on the question of what to do about extending the national industrial recovery act. It is due to expire by limitation of law on June 16. He cleverly invited Miss Perkins, the secretary of labor, and Donald Richberg, the guiding hand of the Recovery administration, to sit in on that meeting. It was only natural that two such avid New Dealers as Miss Perkins and Mr. Richberg should hold out for continuation of NRA for a two-year period. And it was only natural for senators who do not believe wholeheartedly in all of the NRA principles to insist on a makeshift, or temporary continuation. The President put them into a cockpit to fight it out. The resulting disagreement was perfectly logical but the President had put himself in a position to trade with congress.

Since the NRA opponents in congress did not yield, they naturally went back to the Capitol and framed their own program. They propose to have NRA continued, with some of its unsatisfactory features eliminated, to April of next year. They probably will be able to muster enough support to pass some such legislation. If they do, the President will accept it. Actually, he has no choice. He cannot allow the policy represented by NRA to crash completely. It would mean a political defeat which the President, strong as he is, probably could not withstand.

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It is a wiser and sadder Blue Eagle that is proposed in the senate resolution continuing NRA. That resolution is equipped with scissors to trim the tail feathers of the famed eagle so that it cannot operate against businesses whose traffic is wholly within a state—intrastate—nor will it permit price fixing.

Wiser Blue Eagle

The senate finance committee which drafted this resolution reported it to the senate by the overwhelming vote of sixteen to three. That shows better than any words of mine how thoroughly determined that senate group was to override the Richberg-Perkins views on administration policy. Succinctly, the continuing resolution provides for changes in the current law as follows:

1. No price fixing shall be permitted or sanctioned under any code except in codes covering mineral or natural resources industries that now embody the price fixing principle.

2. No trade engaged wholly in intrastate commerce shall be placed under code.

3. The President will have 30 days in which to review present codes of fair practice in order to revise and adjust each so that it will conform to the provisions of the new NRA.

"I think this is the best way out," said Senator Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, chairman of the committee. "I feel certain we can pass this resolution without a great amount of debate and it will give NRA time to adjust itself and give the courts time to rule on the various questions of NRA validity."

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MEN OF EARTH

By Russell Lord

"OUT OF THE HERD"

TOWARD the end of the third year of America's post-war agricultural depression, I heard Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard talk straight, oldtime laissez-faire economics for three solid hours to a Farmers' week audience at Ohio State.

The farmers who were there to hear him had come in from property which for no plainly apparent reason had suddenly fallen off a third to a half of its former value. They leaned forward bulkily, their coats of cloth, fur and sheepskin dumped into their laps before them, and followed him with a sort of grieved intensity from point to point.

Doctor Carver revealed to them the beauties and rigors of free competition, the danger and iniquity of class aggression, the menaces that lurk when groups or governments propose, naively, to control supply, sway demand, divert or equalize flow of wealth.

He knew farmers, so he pulled no blows. He did not try to be clubby or popular, and when they asked him questions he was blunt. "There is only one sound thing for you to do," he said. "Cut down your inventory and make a new start. If you bought land at $350 an acre four years ago, and are still trying to make interest on that investment, or if you think you would like to have more credit to enable you to hold your land at that extravagant valuation, forget it. It can't be done. There is only one cure for inflated values and that is to get down to actual values. Find out what your land is worth today. See if you can make it pay on that basis. The difference between what you paid for it, and what it is worth now—you have simply lost that money. You can't charge anybody with it. There is no reason that anybody else should pay for your mistakes."

Horse sense, fatalism, powerful always in their appeal to outdoor people, wrought on that audience the intended charm. Money comes and goes on tides invisible. Always there are hard times for farmers after a war. Such things move in cycles. Time and patience are the only cure.

As Doctor Carver came to the end of the third and final hour of his forum, he appeared to have the whole crowd with him. You could feel their rueful acquiescence on the back of your neck. And they pretty much the same crowd who so lately had risen to acclaim with shining eyes the extravagant but pleasant prospect of an agriculture powerfully organized and militant; the speaker had been Aaron Sapiro, cooperative organizer and orator, permitted to attack college conservatism here at a farm bureau meeting on this same university campus, only a few days before.

The representative of the Citizen beside me pulled on his top coat, pocketed his notes, and stood. "Speaking of deflation," he said, "just look around!" The observation was just. Harvard had triumphed. The nation was safe. The farmers rose heavily, politely applauding, worriedly wrestling with overshoes and wraps. They had been restored to stoicism and to doubt. "What is to be, must be," their shoulders said.

H. P. Miller of Sunbury stood up. "I have some questions," he called.

An erect, handsome, grim-looking man of middle stature; his face red, weatherbeaten; his hair, crisp and thick, nearly the exact shade of his gray business suit. Almost every one there knew him. He had been one of Ohio's first college-trained farmers, its first county agent, a charter officer of its Farm Bureau federation, a storm center in those emotional outbursts from which came at length a better price for milk.

I do not have an exact copy of his questions or of Doctor Carver's answers, but they went about like this:

"As I understand you, Doctor Carver, there is nothing we can do as farmers—as a class—to bend the forces of supply and demand our way?"

"Practically nothing."

"How about co-operation?"

"I regard it as valuable education for those farmers who engage in it."

"But not as a method of enforcing economic adjustments?"

The eastern economist replied gently, half playfully, that economic adjustments have a way of enforcing themselves.

The farmer turned and faced the audience. He raised one arm and cried: "By the same reasoning, a drowned man always comes to the surface! In the battle of price, between farm and town, things will not 'take care of themselves.' They never have."

He dropped his arm, came down hard upon his heels, and concluded: "Nothing ever happens unless men make it happen."

Without further outbursts the meeting adjourned.

He is a man unable to think as he is told. Never once in almost forty years of fighting has he been able to align himself comfortably with either the radical or the conservative forces of rural change. Constitutionally a pioneer, with a pioneer's individualism, he has fought in and out of both camps, and in between them, taking more or less cheerfully the fire from both. College conservatives and militant organization zealots alike would tell you stormily that H. P. Miller, while brilliant and an amazingly able farmer, was nothing better than a "Bolshevik."

At sixty-five, still vital, graceful, forceful, still doing a full day's work outdoors every day, "H. P." is still changing his mind. He has lost much of his faith in co-operation. He has a new plan. He believes that it will achieve all the economics of production that are claimed for corporate farming and that it is "something we farmers can make happen ourselves."

His present thinking, though he would perhaps not state it so, takes root in the idea of a new kind of landed aristocracy, an aristocracy not of pedigrees but of brain power and business achievement. It might be called an extended family agreement plan, with the ablest family leading the way.

"The day of the hundred-acre farm is gone." He leans forward, and makes a sweeping motion with his hand. "Gone! From now on farms are either going to be much larger or considerably smaller.

"The small ones will be around cities—knee and hoe operators, selling truck, more or less direct, into town. Personally, I'm not interested in that sort of farming.

"Out here—out where there's room—we're going to rip out our fences, throw our farms together, use more machinery, pool our operations, cut our costs and make money!"

"Co-operative farming or corporate?"

"Neither. Inter-family farming. The farms of this prairie will never be operated under city capital and city management. City men can learn enough to farm on paper, but to farm outdoors—that's something else. That's a matter of highly specialized, variable knowledge. You can't get it from books. You get it almost instinctively, working outdoors, day to day, year to year. The weather beats it into you.

"And another thing: when you're farming, whether it's managing a whole farm or just working by the day in the corn row, the hand and the head must be on the same body. The thing cannot be standardized. It's not at all like working at a machine indoors.

"No, there's not the slightest chance of big business stepping in and solving all our problems for us. Big business doesn't know enough. We'll have to do it ourselves.

"And here's how we'll do it: We will apply the overflow of specialized managerial capacity from those farms where there is a surplus of it to the farms that lack it. Each family will retain ownership of its own farm and will contract with other families for the operation of it.

"Here, concretely, is the proposal my sons are making to our neighbors around here: Rip out those fences. Sell your machinery. Keep your live stock if you want to. Continue your feeding. Keep on living on your own land, in your own house.

"We'll come in and farm your fields for you. We'll crop for you in the same way that threshermen have always come in and threshed for you. Plant, cultivate, harvest—the whole business. We'll do it on any basis you like best: on shares, by the acre, by the bushel or ton.

"We can do it. We know our costs. Cost-cutting is money-making. We've found that out here over a period of more than forty years. We've farmed right through two depressions, and have always come out all right.

"But our big advantage in this matter lies in this: I'm well past middle age, just as most of the other men around here are, but all their boys have gone—left them. No young blood—no real chance, therefore, to translate their farming into modern terms, engineering terms.

"In this day, when one man can take care of 120 acres of corn, they haven't got the machinery and can't afford it. A hundred-acre farm can't afford both a team and a tractor. Most of them get along with three horses; and one man directing a three-horse outfit in this day—it's economic suicide!

"I can take you out into any county of this state and show you farm after farm so cramped for space, so underequipped, that it can't possibly make money. The land is all right. The man may be all right. But he is trying without live stock or diversification to match his light teams and his little hundred acres at growing staples against fields as large as his whole farm, and against the practically unlimited iron horse power of farmers farther west.

"No wonder such fellows won't keep books! All bookkeeping could show is that their overhead is eating them up."

The Miller farmstead stands at the outskirts of the small town of Sunbury, on the central prairie of Ohio, just a little back from the road, an attractive, thoroughly modern, commodious house of gray stucco. To the left, by the road, is a tennis court, lit by electric lights on high poles, so that the boys can play, if they want to, after dark.

The barns and outbuildings surround the house and back from the grouped buildings stretch, with that slow, strong heave which distinguishes the Ohio prairie, the 290 acres that have more than forty years made a good living for this family, supplied it with every comfort and sent three boys through college, with two still to go.

Power plays each year an increasing role in the life of Fairland farm. They need no longer cut and haul ice; electricity freezes it for them in neat cubes right in the kitchen. And outdoors, electricity milks cows for them, shells corn, shears sheep, fans and stores grain, bales hay, saws wood and paints barns. The last is their latest discovery of wider use for electric current. They hooked it to a spray pump and one of the boys painted all of the largest barn in a day and a half.

The farm plan centers around corn, fed through live stock. The program is so diversified that it is almost impossible to catch an all-around off-market any year. The cash crops are milk, mutton, wool, eggs, pork and seeds. Some 250 ewes—Merinos, bred to purebred Dorset rams—produce about the same number of "hothouse" lambs a year. The farm sends lambs to market every month except two throughout the year. Milk checks come monthly, and egg money—from 675 White Leghorns, working under electric lights—is coming in all the time.

The head of the family said: "A boy rolling a buggy wheel frightened a horse. The horse ran away. And if that boy hadn't taken that notion to roll that buggy wheel like a hoop, I wouldn't have been born.

"That's how I sometimes sum up this whole business of agricultural improvement to myself, when I hear people getting too didactic about the causes of this or that. Or when I find myself getting too toplofty.

"The man who was driving that horse was my grandfather. He was badly hurt in the accident. He had to send for my father, who had established himself out in Iowa, way west.

"My father came back here, married here, resettled here; consequently I was born within four miles of this house in 1865, the autumn after the ending of the Civil war.

"I can honestly attribute four-fifths of what we've been able to do here to the fact that my father was the man he was.

"He gave me, of course, the first hundred acres of this land; but that was only a small part of it. It was just land, with a shell of a barn on it. It wasn't a farm; it was simply a spot on which to make a farm. I have put more into it, to the acre, than I could sell it for right now. And I have made it pay me a good living—because of qualities that my father gave me.

"He made me understand the value of precise information. In a day before there was any agricultural college he encouraged me to go to Antioch and study straight science, and later to Ohio State and take a degree in veterinary medicine.

"Not that I ever expected to practice. But 'A farmer,' he said, 'can never know too much.'

"He was a pioneer. There's still plenty of room for pioneering. Anyone is a pioneer who dares go out where it's lonesome, out of the herd."

WNU Service

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PATTERN 2175

. **Be a queen in** cotton in this **tifully designed** dress. The **yoke and panel** front are inevi **becoming,** and the ruffle or **sleeves may be** omitted if the **not your type.** Or, you may **the sleeves** in flaring little **simply by** omitting the elastic **makes** them puff. (See sketched). **In** any case, it's an **able frock. The** most **color combinations** are being **in cottons now**—choose unusual, **cate shades** or boldly marked **terns,** in percale, gingham, **cloth or lawn**—they launder **wear well.**

Pattern 2175 is available in **14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 42. Size 16** takes 3⅞ yards 36 **fabric. Illustrated** step-by-step **ing instructions** included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) coins or stamps (coins preferred) this pattern. Write plainly name dress, and style number. BE SU TO STATE SIZE.

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Smiles

DEFINITION

Izzard—How would you defi **picnic?**

Jitters—A picnic is a day set a **to get better acquainted with bugs, worms,** mosquitoes, chig **sand-fleas and** poison ivy.

Fair Minded

"Lady," said Plodding Pete, **dog o' yours near caught me."**

"He did!" said the lady with **firm jaw.** "I'll give him the **beating he ever had."**

"Lady, be merciful! If he find as hard to git anything to eat ar **here as I do,** I can't blame him **reachin' out for the first meat draws near."**

Had Dad There

Son—Say, dad, I can do some **you can't do.**

Dad—I don't believe it. What **Son—Grow.**

Count Was Made

Mother—Danny, did you count **before you hit the** other boy?

Danny—No, mother. The re **counted ten after I hit him.**

Fine For Digestion
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GU
Fine For Teeth

Printing Blocks Made in China Centuries Ago

The oldest printing blocks in existence are on exhibition in a collection of bamboo, root and wood carvings from China at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History.

The blocks are engraved with floral designs and must have been made before the year 1108 A. D. They were found in the ancient city of Chu-lu, in the southern part of the province of Chi-li. This city, excavated by archeologists in recent years, was submerged by a flood in 1108.

The Chinese are the inventors of block-printing, and, in fact, of all the essentials for printing—paper, writing brush, ink and ink-pallet or inkstone. They invented and perfected these entirely from their own resources, unaided by any other nation. Paper was invented and manufactured in China as early as 105 A. D.

Mrs. M. E. Ryerson, whose cakes, etc., baked with CLABBER GIRL, won 44 awards at the 1934 Indiana State Fair.

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

PREVENT Constipation
—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers
MILNESIA
Original WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

Rash Disfigured Face

Disappeared After Using Cuticura

"A rash broke out on my face from some external irritation and spread very rapidly. The skin was red, and the rash burned and itched so that I scratched night and day. Then it developed into large spots or eruptions and disfigured my face. I tried different kinds of soaps, but had no success. I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to send for a free sample. The result was so good that I bought more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment the rash disappeared." (Signed) Herbert B. Skyles, R. D. 1, Vintondale, Pa.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—"ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

Is a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

N 10—35

ALL THE TIME?

Mrs. Dan Thompson of 800 E. 16th St., North Platte, Nebr., said: "At one time I was in a depressed and weakened condition, had headaches, my appetite was poor and I ached all over. I was ailing all the time. But Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restored my health to normal. I gained weight and my appetite improved." All druggists. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Explaining to Canada Mr. Morgenthau's Work A West Point for Crime Alfred du Pont

Canada, hearing of a proposed United States "camouflaged military airplane base near her border," asks for information. The State department will gladly supply it.

Arthur Brisbane

No military forts separate the two countries, no battleships on the big lakes. Inhabitants on both sides, being civilized, have no idea of attacking each other; neither craves what the other owns.

Some day, let us hope, the two countries will be one, by mutual agreement, or Canada might annex the United States in a friendly way, if that were more acceptable, a majority of voters ruling.

The North American continent, from the Mexican border to the North pole, should be one nation, or if Mexico and others would come in, all the way down to the Panama canal, so much the better.

There will be no war between this country and any part of the British empire. Common sense forbids it. Any air base of ours would probably be as useful to Canada as to ourselves, and we should be delighted to see Canada establish a string of air bases to the north of us, especially along her Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

Secretary Morgenthau, never in business as a banker, interested, personally, in farming more than in money, has shown the outside world, to its surprise, that he can make the American dollar keep its place in the procession, regardless of many billions of bond issues, no gold basis, and other novelties.

Gamblers that ordinarily enjoy speculation in "exchange" are afraid of the American dollar. And curiously, while some Americans are sending money to other countries, to make it "safe," foreigners, and especially Britishers, are investing more and more heavily in the United States.

Washington discusses a "West Point for war on crime," a semi-military school under the attorney general to train fighters to meet the national crime army, that collects almost as much money as the national government itself takes in.

The war would be simple if government would treat crime as it would an outbreak of yellow fever, or Asiatic cholera, taking it really seriously.

Habitual criminals are known, men of ten or fifteen convictions, racketeers, gunmen. Make it clear that once locked up they would never get out as long as they lived and you would see the crime fade away.

Very bad news for this country, in which efficiency and energy count as public asset number one, is the sudden death of Alfred du Pont, stricken with heart disease in his residence near Jacksonville, Fla. At seventy years of age Mr. du Pont was planning, as he should be, all sorts of new enterprises that would have been interesting to him. He needed no more money, wanted to be useful.

Great Britain is excited about the Germans building submarines, especially annoyed to learn that the submarines are of a "super" type, carrying guns as well as torpedo tubes, able to hunt British or other ships anywhere on earth, some alleged to carry a small airplane, easily launched. Britain has plane-carrying submarines, but that is different. German submarines now finished are about to start maneuver practice off Wilhelmshafen.

Nations rise to great heights, glorious power, then crumble, disappear; desert sands cover their streets and temples. Patient archeology digs them out and wonders. Read Volney's "Ruins of Empires" to find that process well described.

What causes it? Do nations grow old and die "naturally," inevitably, as individuals do? Sometimes plagues wipe them out: the black death nearly destroyed Europe. Malaria tore down the power of Rome and recently killed some 50,000, following a sudden mosquito attack in the Far East.

You are not surprised to learn, in spite of pacifist protests and protests from certain Japanese who are not pacifists, the President thinks it wise to explore around and see just what this country needs in the way of "defense methods" on the Pacific.

A crime, unbelievable, has been reported from Texas. Howard Pierson, aged twenty, killed his mother and father, then shot himself in the arm, pretending that bandits had done it.

After police had kept him awake for awhile he confessed, said he did it "for revenge."

He did it actually, authorities declared, for $17,000 insurance on his father's life. He killed the mother because she would have got the insurance.

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TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HISTORIC HEAT WAVE

JUNE, 1920. In the city of Chicago for six days the temperature had been above 90 degrees. Delegates to the Republican national convention had sweltered through those six days with nerves worn to a frazzle. There was a deadlock between the two leading candidates, Gov. Frank O. Lowden and Gen. Leonard Wood.

Then the "Senatorial Group," which had engineered the deadlock, got busy and offered for a compromise candidate, Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio. The hot, weary convention was ready to take anybody, so enough votes were switched to Harding to insure his nomination.

Next a candidate for Vice President had to be chosen. The "Senatorial Group" had planned to give this honor to Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin—thus making it an all-senatorial ticket. But there was an unlooked-for interruption to their steamroller plan. Medill McCormick of Illinois was making the speech for Lenroot when, from the floor of the convention hall, Wallace McCamant, a delegate from Oregon, leaped to his feet.

He called out, "We want Coolidge! We want Coolidge!" Others took up the cry. When McCormick finished his speech and turned to leave the platform, McCamant shouted, "I nominate Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts for Vice President.

The stampede was under way. The perspiring delegates, disgusted with the "Senatorial Group" for the deadlock which had kept them sweltering for nearly a week in expensive hotels, saw a chance to retaliate. The engineers of the steam roller could not crush the uprising and Coolidge was nominated.

When Harding died in 1923, Coolidge became President. And the man who was sent to the White House by a heat-wave was re-elected with help of a slogan, "Keep Cool with Coolidge!"

* * *

POCKETFUL OF DESTINY

IT WAS the night of December 25, 1776. In the home of the Tory, Mr. Hunt, in Trenton, N. J., Col. Johann Gottlieb Rall and his Hessian officers were celebrating Christmas with much song and good cheer, the latter poured from tall bottles. A Tory named Wall knocked on the door. On the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware river he had seen Gen. George Washington's "rebel army" launching boats in the ice-choked stream.

Denied admittance by Rall's negro slave, the Tory hastily scribbled a note of warning. The bleary-eyed colonel glanced at the scrap of paper and saw it was written in English. He would ask Mr. Hunt to read it to him later. So he stuffed it into his waistcoat pocket. When he stumbled away at dawn, the forgotten message was still unread.

Three hours later Washington and his Continentals stormed into Trenton. The sleepy, liquor-befuddled Rall tried to rally his Hessians to stem the onslaught. But it was in vain. He went down with two bullets in his body. They carried him into a church and laid him on a bench to die.

Out of his pocket fell a scrap of paper. As he listened to what was written on it, he groaned "If I had read that at Mr. Hunt's, I'd not be here . . ." Johann Gottlieb Rall held the destiny of a nation in his pocket and didn't know it. For Washington's victory at Trenton revived the waning hopes of the Patriots and helped them carry on to final success.

* * *

DESERTER'S KNAPSACK

IT WAS just a ragged deserter's knapsack . . . full of rations.

A Union army, commanded by Gen. U. S. Grant, was on the way to attack Fort Donelson, Tenn. They were weary when the command came to halt. The staff officers surrounded their commander-in-chief and talked over the advisability of continuing the march. They all agreed that their men would be more eager for the coming fight if they stopped the march and took 24 hours rest.

The general listened to their comments and then called his aide. "Bring me that deserter who came in early today," he ordered. Then he turned to his astonished officers. "We will see what we can find out before we give any final orders."

The deserter was brought in and Grant took away his knapsack, rummaging around in its contents while he questioned the owner. "Where are you from?" he asked. "Fort Donelson," replied the deserter. "When were these rations issued?" snapped the general. "Yesterday morning—we all got the same," answered the worried target of the general's barrage.

Grant looked triumphantly at his staff. "Gentlemen," he said, "six days' rations are not issued to men in a fort if they intend to stay there and fight! This means a retreat is planned. We will attack at once!"

They did, with the subsequent result that Fort Donelson, a key point in the Confederate line of defense in the West, fell into Union hands.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Unique "Primrose" Rug to Crochet

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

This rag rug measures 42 inches and requires about three pounds of material to finish. It appears to be made of six squares each of a different size, with the horizontal positions alternating. Work is started with the center square about 5 inches in diameter. Triangles are then crocheted on the four sides of inner square forming the second square. Continue same way for third, fourth and fifth squares. The sixth square is the same size as fifth square and therefore requires smaller triangles on sides than the others. Colors should be so arranged that center is in light shades of yellow, while outer triangles represent the petals of flowers, and may be shaded in color desired. This can be made into a very attractive and unique rug, depending very much on the color scheme used.

This is one of the twenty-six crocheted and braided rugs illustrated with instructions in Grandmother Clark's rug book No. 25. Detailed instructions are given in this book for the "Primrose" rug, and if you are interested, send 15c to our Rug Department and we will send it to you by mail.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Debt to Science

When sugar was first made from beets it required about 20 tons of beets to produce one ton of sugar; now it requires but six tons, the change being due to scientific production of beets.

Uncover Mayan Cities Fifteen Centuries Old

Carnegie institution scientists probing the dense jungles of Guatemala and Honduras have made new discoveries in connection with the ancient Mayan civilization which flourished in Central America when a few people still lived who could remember the crucifixion of Christ. Under many feet of deposited silt and tangled vegetation they have found cities once populous and richly built with palaces and temples, but deserted now for 15 centuries. One ruined city in particular in northern Guatemala has attracted attention. It is surrounded by a moat very similar to those used extensively centuries later in Europe. Originally the ditch was about ten feet deep and ten feet wide. It was spanned in different places by seven masonry bridges, and was connected with a nearby swamp so that during the rainy season it was filled with water. This is the first moated city ever found in America and it is not certain whether it was used as a means of protection against raiding tribes or whether it had a religious meaning. In Honduras an expedition has uncovered two stone altars and many monuments. All were ornately carved with the picture writing of the ancient Mayas which leaves us a record of their empire.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Washington Kin

Miss Anne Washington, Middleport, Ohio, asserts she is a closer kin to George Washington than Miss Anne A. Madison Washington, who flew with Maj. James Doolittle over Washington's Colonial trails recently. Miss Washington bases her assertion on the fact that she is a granddaughter of Andrew Park, Baltimore merchant, who married Harriett, favorite niece of George and daughter of Samuel, George's full brother.

FERRY'S PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS

LIKE must produce LIKE

THE first step in raising prize-winning stock is the careful selection of parents . . . sires and dams whose characteristics have been determined through many generations of perfect sires and dams. The same law applies in the vegetable kingdom. The Ferry's Purebred Vegetable Seeds you buy this year are the children of generations of perfect plants. They will grow true to firmly established characteristics of size, color, tenderness and flavor.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS FOR ONLY 5c

A GROUCH GETS THE GATE!

MR. WOOD, WE'VE COME TO ASK YOU IF WE CAN USE YOUR BARN NEXT MONTH FOR OUR SOPHOMORE BARN DANCE
THEY'VE GOT A NERVE! MAYBE THEY'D LIKE TO USE YOUR HOUSE FOR A BASKETBALL GAME!
NO!-YOU CAN'T! AND THAT'S THAT!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
WHY, JACK... WHAT MADE YOU ACT THAT WAY? I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU AS CROSS AS YOU'VE BEEN LATELY. WHAT'S THE MATTER?
TELL HER IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO BE PESTERED BY KIDS WITHOUT HER NAGGING YOU!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
YOU KNOW I'M NOT FEELING WELL! I CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS, AND MY INDIGESTION AND HEADACHES ARE DRIVING ME WILD!
WELL-YOU KNOW WHAT THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU. HE SAID YOU HAVE COFFEE-NERVES - AND HE TOLD YOU WHAT TO DO!
TELL HER TO GO FLY A KITE! SHE'S ALWAYS PREACHING AT YOU, ANYWAY!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
JACK-YOU KNOW YOU SHOULDN'T DRINK COFFEE. WHY DON'T YOU TRY POSTUM FOR 30 DAYS... AND SEE HOW YOU FEEL?
IT'S A LOT OF ROT... BUT I'LL TRY IT, IF YOU'LL KEEP QUIET!
CURSES! THIS WOMAN HAS ME LICKED! I CAN'T STAY HERE IF POSTUM IS COMING IN!
30 DAYS LATER
MY GOODNESS, MRS. WOOD, YOUR HUSBAND HAS CHANGED SO THAT I HARDLY KNEW HIM!
ISN'T IT WONDERFUL? SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM HE'S BEEN A DIFFERENT PERSON!

"I knew coffee was bad for children. But I never supposed it could have such a bad effect on me."

"The doctor says that the caffein in coffee can harm grown-ups, too . . . cause indigestion, headaches or sleepless nights!"

* * *

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. Postum is delicious and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 8-6-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

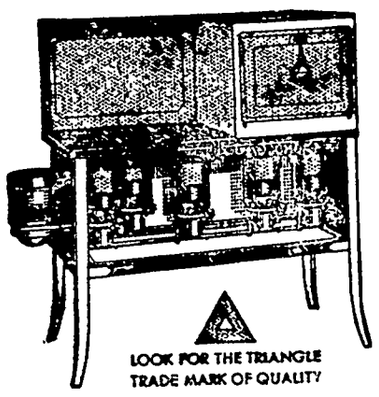
Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address

This offer expires December 31, 1935



LOOK FOR THE TRIANGLE TRADE MARK OF QUALITY

WORLD'S FASTEST OIL STOVE

With the aid of Perfection's High-Power burners which bring to this stove the Seven High Points of "High-Power" Speed, Control, Convenience, Cleanliness, Economy, Appearance and Quality, you now can have the world's fastest oil stove in your home. Perfection "High-Powers" are the outstanding cook stove values. Ask to see a "High-Power" demonstration. You will be under no obligation.

E. F. Jacobs

HIGH-POWER
PERFECTION
OIL STOVES

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS

STATE OF IOWA:
Hancock County: ss

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Luppo Blank Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

Grace Blank & Ben Blank
Executors

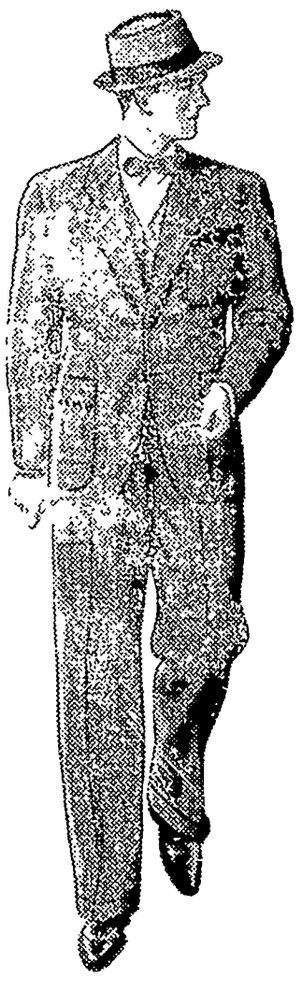
I. C. Hastings, Attorney
Dated May 8, 1935.
Elmer Raw, Clerk District Court
(Publish May 15-22-29, 1935)

Kodak Film Developed

25c 8 prints and beautiful oil painted enlargement
Also valuable coupon on 8x10 hand painted enlargement.
Quick service Guaranteed work
Clip this ad & mail with film to
JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE
L83 Janesville, Wis.
Individual attention to each picture.

Congratulations to the

Senior Class of '35



In a very short time you will be getting ready to receive the diploma that you have been working for 12 long years and you will want to look your best during the grand exercises that will take place. It will pay you to come to our store and look over the large stock of merchandise that we have to offer for such occasions.

Our Suits

—are up to the minute in styles. Fancy backs, plain backs, single or double breasted and all the new patterns including the new blues, fancy tans and greys; and every suit carries a McGuire's guarantee—

$14.75

...and up

We also measure suits to your individual measurements with a guarantee fit or no sale.

With every $25.00 purchase in this store we will give Free 5 gallons of gasoline. This offer not good on work clothes.

C. C. McGuire

Belmond Iowa

Launched---

--but not Anchored

We wish to compliment the Class of 1935 on the selection of the above motto.

There is no greater truth that that the boy or girl who chooses a high goal and who determines to achieve something worthwhile can realize the ambition.

Whatever your ambition may be —a business, a home or a fortune— thrift is the only known means to the end.

Your Savings Account is the greatest help you have on your path through life.

Our congratulations to the graduating classes. May success and prosperity be yours.

First National Bank

Personal Locals

FOR SALE—Manchu Soy Beans. Henry Wade, Garner Rt. 4. tfp

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were visiting in Algona Sunday evening.

Mrs. F. A. Arnold entered the hospital at Iowa City Friday for treatment.

Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day entertained Dr. W. F. Missman and Mrs. Wm. Smith.

P. M. Wilson attended a district meeting of druggists at Mason City Tuesday.

Let us send in your magazine renewals. You save postage, time and money. The Klemme Times tfc

Miss Gladys Bridges has been ill at her home since Friday with a case of flu.

Mrs. Hulda Wiles came from Des Moines last week to visit with Klemme friends for a few days.

Leo Heyman left last week for Muscatine where he has a position operating a drag line for a construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz of Waterloo, visited with Klemme relatives a short time Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Zabilka were at Thornton Tuesday to attend a dinner and meeting of the district ministerial association.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes drove to Grundy Center Sunday and enjoyed dinner at the home of Mrs. Dulmes' mother, Mrs. Mutch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and son, Bob, of Mason City, visited at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday afternoon.

Piano, exceptional bargain. Small size. Beautiful little piano for someone in this vicinity. Terms given. Credit Dept. S. Baldwin Piano Factory, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1p

Mrs. E. F. Jacobs, Mrs. George Lawhorn and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended a brdge party at the home of Mrs. C. J. Papousek at Belmond Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and daughter, Mrs. Axel Holgren, of Chicago, came Tuesday for a week's visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Lawhorn and Mrs. Dulmes attended a one o'clock luncheon and bridge at Garner Monday afternoon, given by Mrs. Hod Lawhorn and other ladies at the C. D. of A. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, were dinner guests at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday and incidently, came to see how their grandson, Buster, as getting along since his accident and illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus and C. G. Waterman and family spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus at their cottage at Ventura Heights. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, of Swea City, were also visitors at the cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery, accompanied by Delmer Kingery, of Ventura, drove to Greene, Saturday and visited until Sunday evening with the men's parents. The senior Mr. Kingery, who has been so seriously ill the past few months, is improving in health.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson, Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. George Lawhorn, Mrs. Art Kudje, and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party last Thursday at the C. D. of A. hall at Garner, given by Mrs. Chet Stille, Mrs. Edwin Bock and Mrs. Hamilton.

NOTICE

Bids will be received at the office of the Town Clerk from local bidders for the hauling of approximately 400 yards of gravel from the Stille pit for use on the Klemme streets. Bids will close May 20th and the Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk

The teachers sewing club was entertained at the Kingery home on Monday evening, with Miss Thorne and Mrs. Kingery, hostesses. The evening was spent in sewing and visiting after which a delicious lunch was served. The group presented Miss Wilson with a Maderia luncheon set.

Mrs. Ben Reemstma In Hospital

Mrs. Ben Reemtsma entered Park Hospital at Mason City where she underwent an appendix operation. Reports are that she is making a satisfactory recovery.

The Reemstma family, who live northwest of Ventura formerly lived in Liberty township.

Paul Klinge Recovering

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klinge who live on a farm northwest of Klemme, was dismissed from Mercy Hospital at Mason City where he has been for several weeks receiving treatment for a wound caused by the bullet of a small bore rifle, fired from an unknown source.

Milton Paul At Home

Milton, on of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, returned home from the Hampton hospital Sunday. He is making a good recovery from his recent appendix operation.

ON PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD

In the list of names of those who had a perfect attendance in the Reformed Sunday School a few names were unintentionally omitted. The following had a perfect record:

Junior Buntenbach
Emma Goll
Viola Thieman.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

R. W. Pringle & Addie, wf to H. M. Lackore Wty Deed Date 4-25-35 $1 lots 1, 2, 3, 4, bl. 4 Lackore & Howard's add to Hayfield.

Jane Whitacre, unmarried to Allene Y. Whitacre Q. C. Deed Date 4-30-35 $1 SW¼ Sec. 7 also NE¼ Sec. 7 SE¼ SE¼ Sec. 6 exc 1 A for school also exc. 7-10 A all in twp. 94-24.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co. Shff's Deed Date 5-2-35 $17,500 SW¼ Sec. 21-95-23.

A. R. Jansses, Trustee to Mrs. Anna Hanna Wty Deed Date 2-12-35 $5y0 lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 block 11 Woden.

Elizabeth Geibel & G. P., hus. to Dean H. Carson Wty Deed Date 4-22-35 $1 beg at SW corner of lot 16 Stubbin's 2nd add to Britt N & S 132 feet E & W 66 feet.

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange visited Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Hammon.

Norma Baack is working for Mrs. John Lemke this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Ben Reimer home.

Mrs. Mixell and daughter of near Armstrong, came for the Ridder funeral and visited a few days at the Ben Ridder home.

Frank Ward and family; Wil. Riddr and family, of Waterloo; and Mrs. August Ridder, spent Sunday at the Ben Ridder home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier visited at the Albert Reimer home in Garner Sunday.

DULL HEADACHES GONE, SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowel. Ends bad sleep nervousness. Wilson's Pharmacy

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

Get Your NEW STRAW HAT Today!

Wille's

CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

LET CHIROPRACTIC KEEP YOU WELL
—It Gets Results—
Dr. R. E. Ulrich
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre
Phone 256 Garner

MODERN CLEANERS
Cleaning and Pressing
Chris J. Johansen, Prop.
Phone 222
Home Owned and Home Operated

JUST ARRIVED—A NEW FULL LINE OF
Linoleum
IN MANY BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

SHANNON-BOHN, Inc.
GARNER, IOWA

We are equipped to turn out a first class job.
Cleaning Repairing
Relining Remodeling
Do not let the moths live in your fur coats all summer. Bring them in now and let us give them a thorough cleaning and bring out their original beauty.
Guaranteed Service & Reasonable
Garner Dress Club

Coast-To-Coast Store
Radios Auto Parts Rope
Tires and Tubes
Special Prices On
Interior House Paint
Sale Still On
Home Owned & Operated
Alex C. Kerr, Prop.

Your Trade Is Appreciated

C. H. SCHISSEL

DRY GOODS
SHOES GROCERIES

When In Garner, Iowa, Be Sure To Visit
KARMAN'S VARIETY & READY-TO-WEAR STORE
Millinery, Hosiery, Dishes, Notions, Cosmetics
And Many Other Items
Beauty Parlor In Connection

THE
Cotton Dress Season
—is here. We are showing a most complete selection at—
79c 98c $1.95 $2.95

W. S. LEE
Ready-To-Wear Garner

ASK YOUR
Local Grocer
FOR
Garner Bakery
PRODUCTS

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS
Kerosene Operated
Costs Less Than 3c a day To Operate
WHITE ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 94 Archie Prouty, Prop. Garner, Ia.

W. D. DALY
Attorney-At-Law
First Door South Postoffice
Phone 140 Garner

C. R. SWEIGARD
GENERAL INSURANCE
Notary Public
Phone 78 Garner

Famous
Rexall Drugs
McCurnin Drug
COMPANY
Phone 15 Garner

—ONLY—
Plymouth
("Of All Three")
—Has genuine Hydraulic Brakes, Safety Steel Bodies, New Redistribution of Weight, Six Cylinder Oil and Gas Economy.
NOW $510 And Up
(F. O. B. Factory)
THE NATIONAL SALES & INVESTMENT CO.
R. J. Fritsch, Pres. Phone 276

CHEVROLET And OLDSMOBILE CARS
ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS
COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE
BODY AND FENDER WORK
PHONE 75
GARNER MOTOR SALES

THE KLEMME TIMES

e 39 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1935 Number 52

emorial Day Services Will Be Held Thursday, May 30th At Klemme Park

cnic On Friday Close Of School Year Activity

T DAY OF SCHOOL YEAR S COMMUNITY AFFAIR

mencement Is Thursday Eve At School Auditorium

is week winds up school affairs he year with two great annual s slated: Commencement on sday evening and the annual l picnic on Friday.

e Rev. Geo. K. Davies, pastor e First Presbyterian Church, at n City, will deliver the Com- ement address to eighteen rs at the school auditorium on sday evening. His subject is: pare for Tomorrow."

even pupils of the eighth grade also be presented with certifi- entitling them to continue work in high school.

Picnic Is Friday

he annual school picnic will be in the park Friday. This is a munity event and a large crowd be present for the last event of school year. *Everyone is invited* attend.

Supt. Hunter says that an effort been made to get in touch with eryone in the community as to t to bring for lunch. Those who e not been solicited are asked to e to the picnic and bring sand- hes and a covered dish.

OCAL COMPANY TO INSTALL MORE TELEPHONES

Carl Anderson. manager of the a Union Telephone Co. here, this rning stated the local exchange d entered a contest which began y 16th and will end May 31st to in new patrons for the Klemme change. This campaign is being nducted all over this territory.

Mr. Anderson says he is well eased with the results obtained to ate. Any who contemplate using e service should get in touch with r. Anderson so as to be listed in e new directory which will be inted soon.

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN BALL GAME NEAR RENWICK

Duane Anderson, son of Mr. and rs. Frank Anderson of near Gold- field, was seriously injured Monday f last week when he was hit on the ead by a baseball while playing in game between Vernon & Goldfield t the Vernon Consolidated school.

The injury was not thought to be erious at first and the lad attend- ed school until Tuesday afternoon this week when he collapsed. He was taken to a Fort Dodge hospital where it was found that a blood ves- sel had been ruptured and a clot formed on the brain.

Later he was taken to Rochester to secure the services of a brain specialist. It is reported that his chances for recovery are slim.—Renwick Times.

Fishing And Hunting License Sale Shows Increase For April

The returns on sales of fishing and hunting licenses for April 1935, the first month of the new license year, shows an increase over April 1934. The total receipts so far this year are $45,231.50, as against $41,764.00 for last year, a cash gain of $3,467.50 or 8 percent over last year.

A. J. REEMSTMA PASSED AWAY AT APPLINGTON MONDAY

Funeral services for A. J. Reemstma, age 66, will be held Thursday afternoon in the Baptist church at Aplington, Iowa.

Mr. Reemstma is the father of our auctioneer, Been Reemstma, and of Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg. He is a brother to Mrs. Harm Rust, of Goodell, Iowa.

Just a few weeks ago Mr. Reemstma made an extended visit with his children and his sister, staying a week at each place. Shortly after his return to Aplington the condition of his health became serious. He was afflicted with cancer of the lung and he passed away on Monday, May 20.

Mr. Reemstma lived in Aplington 14 years; prior to that he was a farmer. His wife died in March 1934

With the passing of Mr. Reemstma the Aplington community loses a friendly man, a successful farmer and a Christian gentleman.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

Frank F. Taylor & Bessie, wf. to Ole Jordanger Wty Deed Date 5-7-35 $12,800 NW¼ Sec. 34-94-26.

Ole Jordanger & Oma, wf. to Carrie Jordanger Wty Deed Date 5-11-35 $8,000 E½ SW¼ Sec. 29-94-2g.

Olaf Westenberg & Annie to Amil Johnson Wty Deed Date 4-10-35 $4,150 E½ NW¼ Sec. 8-97-23.

Geo. K. McCollough & wf. Esther to Alvn E. Clauson Spec. Wty Deed Date 5-9-35 $4400 NE¼ Sec. 8-97-24.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Shff's Deed date 5-15-35 $9,806.85 E½ NW¼ Sec. 6-95-26.

William May Sandrey & S. C., hus., to W. A. Minor. Wty Deed Date 5-9-35 e1 8 rds by 5 rod tract of land in Stubbin's 2nd add to Britt com. at ST cor. lot 20.

James Dillon & Lyda, wf to Thos-Ryan Wty Deed Date 5-10-35 $10424. SE¼ Sec. 27-94-26. cont. 160 A more or less.

MAN FLIES WITH WINGS

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Clem Sohn, a parachute jumper, recently jumped off an airplane 12,000 feet up. He wore wings across his shoulders and attached to his arms and wrists. His legs supported a webbing which when spread, gave him a plane surface similar to a bird's tail.

He dropped 2,000 feet and then spread out his arms, checking his descent. For a while he glided, then he zoomed right and left, shot upward and downward and looped 3 times. At 6,000 feet he pulled the rip cord of his parachute and settled to earth.

$5 Bills Float Though The Air

Detroit.—Pedestrians were flabbergasted when five dollar bills floated through the air, but discovered that they were counterfeits made by a gang, just raided by Federal agents. The Secret ervice recovered approximately $5,000 of the bills which had been thrown from a window in a downtown hotel. Some of the bills floated for blocks in a high wind before reaching the ground.

Commencement Program

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1935

Thursday Evening, May 23, 1934

Invocation ..... Rev. Wm. Zabilka
"Black Monk Overture" Schlepegrell ..... Orchestra
Salutatory ..... Bessie Larson
Address ..... "Prepare For Tomorrow"
Rev. Geo. K. Davies, 1st Pres. church, Mason City
"The Year's at the Spring" "Star Lullaby" "Echo Song"
Girls Glee Club
Valedictory ..... Ruth Wellemeyer
Presentation of Class of 1935 ..... D. L. Hunter
Presentation of Diplomas ..... Henry Jost
Benediction ..... Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch

Senior Class Roll

Bonnie E. Bachman — Elmer A. Jensen
Franklyn Busemann — Bessie A. Larson
Loren C. Gast — Vella M. Paul
Lida A. Griffen — Berend E. Schaper
Melvin O. Schlei
Homer C. Schoenwetter — Anna A. Tanner
Alida E. F. Schubert — Jeanne L. Thada
Lucille L. Stille — Esther M. Trampel
George R. Stokesbary, Jr. — Ruth E. Wellemeyer
Ruby C. Wille

Class Flower: Blue Tinted Rose Class Color: Blue and White
Class Motto: Launched, But Not Anchored.

Eighth Grade Class Roll

Ronald Gibbs — Doris Johnson
Ruben Grosshuesch — Velma Kaduce
Ruth Heglnger — Eugene Kluckhohn
Marvin Lemke — Irene Suckow
Milton Paul — Chester Ward
La Rayne Stille

Class Flower: Red Tulip Class Color: Maroon and Gold
Class Motto: A Live Wire Never Gets Stepped On.

Board of Education

Henry Jost, president
C. G. Waterman — Harry Gibbs
Clarence Larsen — Albert Barz
Arthur Kudje, sec
F. A. Arnold, treas.

High School Faculty

D. L. Hunter
Agnes Galbreth
Albert Kingery
Sylvia Arends
Georga Ford

IOWA PLANTS MORE THAN 10,000,000 TREES AND SHRUBS

Des Moines.—More than ten million trees and shrubs have been planted in Iowa during the past 16 months, a report by John R. Fitzsimmons, landscape architect for the board of conservation, showed.

The report listed the planting of 9,797,833 black locust trees by CCC workers and the forestry department, in connection with soil erosion control. The CCC and the forestry department also planted 33,916 trees in shelter belts and wood lots during the year.

More than 440,000 trees and shrubs were planted in state parks under the board of conservation during the last 16 months, the report showed. Native trees and shrubs were transported into game management areas with the help of relief labor.

FARM HOME WATER SYSTEMS WILL BE DISCUSSED

Due to many requests from farmers, indicating their interest in installing water systems in their homes, a meeting has been arranged for this purpose, with Mr. Van Vlack of the Agriculturual Engingering Dept. of Iowa State College. This meeting will be held at the Farm Bureau office in Garner on Wednesday eve, May 22 at 8 p. m.

Mr. Van Vlack will give an illustrated lecture on all phases of Running Water for Farm and Home Use.

"What did Miss West say after you kissed her?"

"She told me to call on Friday hereafter, because that was amateur night."

DO YOU KNOW?

That this is the season of the year when many people are poioned by coming in contact with Poison Ivy, Poison Sumac, Poison Oak, while on outdoor excursions? It is well for everyone to remember:

"Berries red, have no dread!
Berries white, poisonous sight!
Leaves three, quickly flee!"

That the Conservation Board and the Fish and Game Commission have been consolidated; That under the new consolidation law, the Game Wardens will be known as Conservation Officers?

That the important thing for game birds at this season of the year is to see that they have suitable places to nest?

FISHING NONE TOO GOOD ON OPENING DAY AT CLEAR LAKE

Klemme nimrods who tried their skill at catching the finny tribe at Clear Lake on opening day, Wednesday, May 15th, came home with more or less empty strings.

The weather has not been favorable for good fishing as yet. A few of the more lucky or more expert fishermen caught a few nice ones, and very few reports reached us of the ones who caught their limit.

Any fish of legal size, except small and large mouth black bass, may be taken from the waters of Clear Lake this season. The bass season will open June 15th.

One Drop of Blood! How It Solved the Most Diabolical Crime in the History of India. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Local Pastor To Deliver Address At Park Service

THE SILENT ROSTER

Civil War

Asa Gibbs, died October 7, 1921.
Samuel W. Eckman, July 28, 1931.
Edward Chas. Collins, Aug. 2, 1920.
..... Cossins, March 13, 1900.
Fred Jurs, died June 27, 1908.
Henry Terhufen, Dec. 23, 1903.
Christian Lau, August 30, 1894
Joe Jurs, died May 7, 1906.

World War

Bennie T. Schaefer, Nov. 30, 1917
Verner B. Bredlow, Oct. 23, 1918.
Elmer H. Hartbeck, May 24, 1920.
Casey Blank, January 8, 1935.

Civil War Veteran's Wife

Mrs. Asa Gibbs
Mrs. Terry

Gold Star Mother

Mrs. Chas. Bredlow.

Auxiliary Member

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn.

We Shall Not Sleep

By Lieut. Col. Dr. John McCrae

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amidst the guns below

We are the dead;
Short days ago we lived,
Felt Dawn,
Saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved,
And now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from falling hands
We throw the torch—
Be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith
With us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields."

The Klemme Times is glad to receive news items, or letters, from its readers. Sign your name for identification.

FOR OUR HEROES

By Mrs. J. E. Leslie

Sound the taps softly
For heroes asleep
Strew flowers richly,
Our loyalty keep

Sing their songs bravely—
"We're Tenting Tonight,"
"Marching Through Georgia,"
And "Justice and Right."

Songs for the Riders
Who took San Juan hill,
"A Hot Time" and "Dolly"
We're singing them still.

Songs of the laddies
Who marched 'Over There"
"Keep the Fires Burning,"
And "Pack Up Your Cares."

Songs for our heroes,
Sweet flowers for them, too.
Soldiers in khaki
And brave boys in bluue.

Banners wave o'er them
And tears for them shed,
From Shiloh to Flanders,
Our loved, honored dead.

PROGRAM WILL BE HELD AT KLEMME PARK

Legion and Auxiliary Services Will Be Given At Cemetery

Thursday, May 30th, is Memorial Day, and appropriate services will be observed in Klemme with a program to be given in the park, followed by a procession to the cemetery and services will be given there by the Legion and Auxiliary of Klemme. The program will be carried out approximately as published.

The years have brought changes in Memorial day, but fundamentally it remains the same. When Gen. J. A. Logan, as commander in chief of of Grand Army of the Republic asked a general observance of May 30 as memorial day, a custom began that devoted its attention chiefly to decorating the graves of soldiers and sailors who had been killed in the war. Men and women of middle years remember how the veterans of that war, still stalwart and vigorous, slowed the pace of their Memorial day march to accomodate a few feeble survivors of the war with Mexico. All the Mexican war soldiers are gone. Seventy years after the surrender at Appomattox the surviving soldiers of the Civil war stand in the same relationship as did their brothers in arms who enlisted for battle with Mexico. Out of the thousands of G. A. R. members who once took the lead in Memorial day plans, but few remain, and they have lived out the Scripture's allotted span.

As the goal of every war is peace so the struggle for peace throughout the world becomes more significant on Memorial day. It is on this day more than others that the toll of war is seen in the long rows of white-crossed graves at home and abroad, and where the little flags wave in cemeteries throughout America. On this Memorial day the nation yearns for the maintenance of an honorable peace with other nations, near and far. It views with dismay the race among competing nations for more powerful military establishments, and it renews its ancient pledge, to meet them 'round a conference table, so that war will be no more, and that justice and reason may rule where conflict once held sway.

Stores Will Close

A number of Klemme business places have signified their intention of following their annual custom of remaining open until 10:00 a. m. and then closing for the balance of the day. Those who have shopping to do will arrange to transact their business before closing time and should bear in mind that the stores will be open on Wednesday evening.

ANNUAL POPPY DAY SALE IS THIS WEEK SATURDAY

The Klemme Auxiliary ladies are holding their annual Poppy Day Sale this week Saturday. Buy a poppy and wear it on Memorial day. This is a good cause and the Times urges everyone to lend support to this splendid annual event sponsored by the Auxiliary.

Free Movies Popular

Free movies are presented in Klemme every Saturday night. Despite the rather cool weather there was a capacity crowd at each movie this spring.

The Free Movies will be shown thruout the summer months again this year.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

PILSUDSKI'S DEATH WORRIES STATESMEN OF EUROPE—FLEET MANEUVERS.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
©, Western Newspaper Union.

COMPLICATIONS in the already precarious European situation were expected to result from the death of Marshal Josef Pilsudski, the virtual dictator of Poland. The "father of his country" succumbed to cancer of the stomach in Warsaw and his death was a great shock to the Poles for the serious nature of his affliction had been concealed from the public. The marshal's heart was interred at Vilna and his brain was given to science, according to his request; but his body was buried in the cathedral of Rawel castle at Crakow beside those of King John Sobieski, Thaddeus Kosciuszko and others of Poland's great men.

Pilsudski held only the office of minister of war, but was the real ruler of Poland, and there was anxious speculation as to his successor. Some observers thought this might be Col. Josef Beck, the foreign minister, who was especially close to the marshal. Other candidates were Alexander Prystor, former premier, and the present premier, Col. Walery Slawek.

The iron-willed marshal had been a consistent advocate of a close rapprochement between Poland and Germany, sternly curbing the activities of those who favored the course of breaking away from the reich and standing with France in her policies for eastern Europe. Pilsudski was rather offended by the recently signed pact between France and Russia, and French Foreign Minister Laval stopped in Warsaw on his way to Moscow to try to pacify him; but the marshal was too ill to take part in the discussions and Laval went on to Russia without even seeing him.

The government announced it would continue to function as though Pilsudski were alive. The authority of the dictator, it said, has passed to his lifelong friends, President Ignace Moscicki, Premier Slawek, Foreign Minister Beck and Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly. The appointment of General Rydz-Smigly as Pilsudski's successor as inspector general of the army was in accordance with the marshal's command.

The government denied any changes were impending. It announced that both the internal and foreign policies which Pilsudski inaugurated will be followed faithfully by the men he had trained for executive positions.

RIGID censorship, such as would be imposed in war time, shrouded the American fleet's tactical operations in the Pacific, but was relaxed enough for the announcement of two unfortunate occurrences. While destroyers were leading larger vessels through an "enemy" network of submarines the Lea smashed into the Sicard, tearing a big hole in her side. Richard Chadwick, second class gunner's mate on the Sicard, was killed and three other men were slightly injured, official records stated.

Commander E. W. Tod.

Lieut. Mathias B. Wyatt of San Diego, a graduate of the naval academy, was piloting one of eighteen fighting planes which took off from the aircraft carrier Saratoga 200 miles east of Honolulu to ward off an attack of "enemy" submarines. His plane was caught in the slipstream from another and fell into water three miles deep. No trace of him or his ship was found.

In connection with the maneuvers the greatest interest was in the mass flight of forty-three planes from the Pearl Harbor naval base westward, presumably to Midway islands. They were under the command of Commander E. W. Tod, U. S. N., and for the time being all that the public was permitted to know was that they reached their secret destination safely and were "executing their missions." One report was that the planes made one stop en route and that forty-one of them finished the flight together, two arriving later.

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD EVELYN BYRD and members of his South Polar expedition came sailing home at last on their ship Bear of Oakland and were given the warmest kind of a welcome in Washington by President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy Swanson, other officials and a host of their relations and personal friends. The admiral and Mrs. Byrd spent a night in the White House. Then he was joined by his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Bolling Byrd, and his four children, and the family party left for the Byrd home at Winchester, Va. The Bear of Oakland and the Jacob Ruppert, supply ship of the expedition, departed from the Washington navy yard for Boston, the admiral planning to board the Ruppert en route.

Admiral Byrd

Admiral Byrd has plenty of work ahead, with the mass of data gathered in the Antarctic, a book to be written and a lecture tour to be made, but his plans for the immediate future were uncertain. "I would like to take a little vacation," he said. "Perhaps it will be in the Maine woods, where it will be cool."

THE administration's program in the senate was delayed by a renewal of Huey Long's attack on Postmaster General Farley. The Louisiana senator called up his resolution for an investigation of Farley and produced some new charges, and a protracted debate ensued. Long submitted an affidavit made by Helen Humphreys, a former employee of the James A. Stewart company, New York contractors, accusing Farley of manipulating government contracts and giving valuable stamps to prospective purchasers of materials from the General Builders' Supply corporation, Farley's firm. These stamps were so valuable, Long charged, that a bank lent $40,000 on them.

BY A vote of about 2 to 1 the striking workers in the Toledo Chevrolet plant decided to accept a compromise offer that had been fixed up by federal labor committeemen, A. F. of L. leaders, company officials and federal mediators. It was expected that this would result in the return to work of 35,000 men in Toledo and other motor car manufacturing centers. The strike in Toledo was engineered by the local union and really was not in accord with the plans of the American Federation of Labor.

RURAL electrification administration, one of the new divisions of the works relief program, was established by President Roosevelt in an executive order, and Morris L. Cooke, a Philadelphia engineer, was appointed to be its chief. The sum of $75,000 was allotted for its administrative expenses, and allocations are to be made later for authorized individual projects.

M. L. Cooke

The executive order described the duties and functions of the new unit as "to initiate, formulate, administer and supervise a program of approved projects with respect to the generation, transmission and distribution of electrical energy in rural areas."

The order permits the administrator to acquire by purchase or by the power of eminent domain any real property or any interest therein and improve, develop, grant, sell, lease or otherwise dispose of any such property.

DENNIS CHAVEZ, who contended that he really defeated Bronson M. Cutting in the election of a United States senator from New Mexico last year, now has Mr. Cutting's seat in the senate. Following the senator's death in an airplane crash, Mr. Chavez was appointed by Gov. Clyde Tingley to fill the vacancy. He will hold office until the next general election in November, 1936, when a successor will be elected, and that is likely to be Mr. Chavez again.

Dennis Chavez

The new senator, who is the head of the Democratic party in New Mexico, was born in that state 47 years ago. While serving as a senate clerk he attended Georgetown university law school and after returning to Albuquerque to practice law he was elected to the state legislature. In 1930 he was elected New Mexico's one representative in the national house and was re-elected in 1932. He resigned in 1934 to oppose Cutting in the senatorial race and was defeated by about 1,000 votes.

EXTENSION of the NRA for one year, and not for two as asked by President Roosevelt, is advocated by the American Liberty league, which in a statement issued from Washington says the resolution offered by Senator Bennett Clark is the most feasible method of rescuing business from bureaucracy and experimentation.

"Commendation is due to the senate finance committee, which voted out the resolution of Senator Clark rather than the administration bill of Senator Harrison," the league said. "The bill has all the earmarks of a tricky attempt to avoid a definite determination of the constitutional validity of the recovery act through a decision of the Supreme court.

"The shifting of the legal foundation of the NRA might permit its continuance, following an adverse decision, until new test cases could be advanced through successive steps to the highest court.

"The Clark resolution, aside from its advantages, is free from any attempt to prevent the courts of the nation from fulfilling their constitutional duty of passing upon the validity of the legislation."

SEVENTEEN years ago the first official government air mail service between New York and Washington was established, when Lieut. Torrey Webb in an army plane started from Belmont Park, L. I., for the National Capital with a load of mail. The anniversary was celebrated at Newark airport with the opening of the new $500,000 administration building, federal, state and New York city officials taking part in the program. Amelia Putnam dedicated a new amphibian plane, and one of the original six army mail flyers, Lieut. Edwin W. Kilgore of Short Hills, N. J., was among those present.

BECAUSE the Patman inflation bonus bill would be easier for the President to veto than the Vinson measure, some of the administration senators joined with the Patman followers to put the former bill through the senate by a vote of 55 to 33. Previously, for some devious reason, the senators put aside the compromise measure offered by Pat Harrison's committee with the assurance that Mr. Roosevelt would sign it. That the President would veto the Patman bill was taken as a certainty and it was believed the inflationists could not gather enough votes to override the veto in the senate, though they had enough in the house.

Rep. Patman

Rather surprisingly, Senator William G. McAdoo of California, a former secretary of the treasury, advocated the Patman bill, asserting that it was "a mere 'conjecture' that the issue of $2,200,000,000 in noninterest bearing notes, or greenbacks, would be inflationary.

"We have nothing in the United States today but greenbacks," he said. "Is your money redeemable in gold? Is it redeemable in silver? No. It is redeemable in nothing but the honor and good faith of the American people.

"What constitutes inflation is a matter of conjecture. It is also a mere conjecture that we must have a so-called specie basis. The best proof of that is that, since going off gold, the dollar is as sound as it ever was.

"The issuance of $2,000,000,000 in new currency would affect the credit of the United States about as much as if I threw a shovelful of sand into the ocean and tried to stop the incoming tide."

Some friends of the measure, after the President indicated he would veto it, decided it might be better to amend it than to lose it entirely. They proposed to give the President the choice of several ways of paying the bonus certificates.

ACCORDING to the Department of Justice, its plans for the establishment in Washington of a national crime institute and a central radio station for broadcasting police news are nearing completion. An advisory committee has made a preliminary report on the crime institute, and 200 local police officials have warmly endorsed the suggestion of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the division of criminal investigation, for the establishment of the radio station.

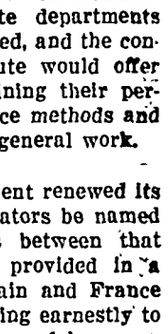
A modest beginning for the training school, crime laboratory and "clearing house," to be known as the National Crime Institute, was suggested by the advisory subcommittee, headed by Justin Miller, special assistant to the attorney general.

About twelve states, including New York, Illinois and Ohio, have already started or completed plans for coordinating police and law-enforcement activities through state departments of justice, it was revealed, and the contemplated crime institute would offer them facilities for training their personnel in scientific police methods and for co-ordinating their general work.

ETHIOPIA'S government renewed its demand that arbitrators be named to settle the disputes between that country and Italy, as provided in a treaty, and Great Britain and France were reported to be trying earnestly to persuade Italy to a peaceful course. Unless settlement of all differences is assured at the League of Nations council meeting May 20, or if more Italian troops are sent to the Ethiopian border, Emperor Haile Selassie will mobilize his warriors.

Foreign residents of Addis Ababa said they were ignorant of any war preparations by Ethiopia, and that there had been no troops or munitions concentrations or censorship on travel. This contradicted a story in a Rome newspaper to the effect that great quantities of munitions had been shipped into Ethiopia and were being concentrated, along with thousands of troops, near the borders of Italian Somaliland and Eritrea.

FROM Mexico City to the Metropolitan airport at Newark, N. J., nonstop, 2,100 miles in 14 hours and 22 minutes. That is the new record set up by Amelia Earhart in her red monoplane. Her husband, George Palmer Putnam, and more than 3,000 other enthusiastic persons were at the airport to welcome her, and she was almost mobbed by the throng.



Amelia Earhart

After her start from Mexico City, Mrs. Putnam was not heard from nor reported seen for more than six hours. Her course took her straight east at first, high over the mountain peaks between the Mexican capital and Tampico. She was not seen at the oil port, nor was she reported by radio. Observers knew, however, that she expected to be above 10,000 feet as she crossed the shoreline out over the gulf for her 690 mile hop over the water to New Orleans.

Passing over New Orleans, she communicated by radio with the Department of Commerce station there, and then flew swiftly along the airways of American Air Lines and Eastern Air Lines. As she swooped over Hoover airport, Washington, Eugene Vidal, director of the air commerce bureau, radioed: "You have done a splendid job, so come down." But Amelia replied, with thanks for the invitation, that she was going on through.

Farmers to Plant More Than in 1934

Crop Acres Expected to Be Within 5 Per Cent of 1932 Harvest.

Prepared by Ohio State University Agricultural Extension Service.
WNU Service.

Reports from 46,000 farmers in all parts of the country, reflecting the plans of all, indicate that they intend to plant 17 per cent more crop acres, exclusive of cotton acreage, than the greatly reduced acreage that was harvested last year.

Although indications, when the poll was taken, pointed to a larger harvest than last year's, the 1935 acreage is expected to be about 5 per cent less than the harvested acreage in 1932.

The reduction below the 1932 acreage level, according to Guy W. Miller of the department of rural economics, Ohio State university, is due to crop control programs, unfavorable seeding conditions in the drouth area, shortage and high cost of seed, and reduced requirements for feed following recent liquidation of live stock.

Corn producers intend to plant about 96,000,000 acres, slightly more than were planted last year but nearly 8,000,000 acres more than were harvested.

Spring wheat intentions point to an 18,000,000 acre crop. Last year not more than 9,000,000 acres of spring wheat were worth harvesting.

Farmers expect to plant 29 per cent more land to oats this year than were harvested a year ago.

Should present plans materialize, burley tobacco acreage will remain nearly the same as it was last year.

Little change was reported in potato planting intentions. Planted acreage is expected to be less than 1 per cent under the harvested acreage of last year. Ohio growers plan an acreage cut of 3 per cent.

Increases are expected also in acreage of soy beans and barley. But hay plantings, owing to seed shortages, are expected to decline.

Ventilated Silo Is Used in New Hay-Making Plan

This is a changing world and it would not be surprising to see a change in the process of hay-making. In fact, it has already arrived, declares a writer in the Wisconsin Agriculturist. The putting up of hay, both by the sugar process and the acid process, is practical and can be applied to almost any kind of forage. Hay canning is also being used. This is simply a ventilated silo where the hay is put either cured or partially cured and by ventilation the curing process goes on without combustion. Large hay barns are not only expensive but there is always considerable danger of fire. By ensiling the hay directly from the field there is no loss caused by woody fiber, moldy or spoiled hay caused by rains, or dusty moldy hay that has been put up improperly cured. Simply a few silos will furnish storage for all the roughage and it will be in the finest condition for feeding. Less barn space will be required and the animals will always receive fresh succulent balanced rations.

Bees by the Pound

There are approximately 5,000 bees in a pound and they may be obtained in packages holding one or more pounds, but the two-pound size appears to be the most popular for all purposes. There are, however, many beekeepers who prefer a three-pound package, thinking that the extra pound of bees will enable the new colony to build up more rapidly. But, says a prominent apiarist, experiments with the two sizes of packages do not seem to warrant this assumption, for the two-pound packages will usually build up as rapidly and store just as much honey as do the three-pound packages. If the bees are young and the loss during transportation not excessive, there are enough of them in a two-pound package to care for all the brood that can be produced by the queen, and the colony will build up just as well without the excess workers.

Temporary Pastures

Winter wheat may be seeded in the spring at the rate of two bushels to the acre for a good early summer pasture, says the Prairie Farmer. Oats, seeded heavily (three to four bushels) will supply a lot of feed during June, July and even August if the rainfall is sufficient. Sudan grass is the most dependable crop for midsummer pasture. If seeded shortly after corn planting time it will be ready for pasture early in July and will furnish feed until frost. If alfalfa, clover or grass seed mixtures are sown with oats or wheat, the seeding will come along better when the grain crop is pastured than it will if cut for grain. Amount of grain seed should be reduced if grass and clovers are seeded with it.

Curb Berry Bushes

Minnesota, seeking to control the white pine blister rust, has decided to restrict the planting of gooseberry and currant bushes. The organism of the rust attacks the white pines with serious effect, but only after being harbored on the gooseberry or currant plants. The berry bushes are vital to the life of the rust. Tests have indicated that the rust spores will carry as far as ten miles from a single bush and it is hoped to obviate further trouble.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Pass the Patman Bill
They Love King George
Parachutes?
Puzzle for Solomon

The senate votes, 55 to 33, to pay the veterans their bonus in cash. That vote, not being a two-thirds vote, would not overrule the Presidential veto, which is expected.

Arthur Brisbane

The Patman bill, wisely approved, gives the veterans their money to spend in their way for things they want. Under that bill veterans are to be paid with new money. That money as soon as received would all vanish, in purchases in every corner of the United States.

New United States money is exactly as good as new bonds, since paper dollars and paper bonds get all their value from the name of the government printed on them. There are no longer any gold payments promised or implied. If government money is not good, government bonds are not good.

President Roosevelt, congratulating King George, says: "It is gratifying to contemplate the wise and steadfast influence which your majesty has exerted for a quarter of a century." That was about all that the President, with the best of intentions, could say, for the British ruler's popularity is based on sticking to his job, which is, letting his people alone, while they attend to their business in their own way.

The king seems to think that those who have built the greatness of the British empire to its present height may be trusted to continue building it.

Some "best minds" here feel that any success or progress in the United States has been more or less of an accident, under bad management, and needs to start again on a new plan.

Time will tell whether a government policy of "let them alone" or "tell them how" is better.

Five killed, eight injured, in an airplane crash. The dead include Senator Cutting of New Mexico, who will be deeply regretted by his state and by the senate.

Flying in fog, fuel gave out. The last radio message was: "Fuel's getting low. We can't find a break in the fog. It looks like a forced landing."

Both pilots were killed; they did their best.

An occasional disaster will not discourage flying, but this particular accident raises again the question, Should not airplane builders concentrate on parachute protection for passengers?

King Solomon never solved any such problem as this: A New York manufacturer wished to advertise "invisible panties," in usual words—small trousers worn by modern women. NRA rules say that if the article advertised is not invisible, the advertising is "false and misleading and violates the code." If those panties are invisible, NRA cannot pass on them, and their manufacturer must not attempt to display them on models, for evident reasons dealing with morality.

Eight million young women in Germany are unmarried. The government invites 333,000 of them to marry "healthy, virile, hereditary farmers."

To lead the unmarried German girl to the "virile, hereditary farmer" may be easier than making her marry him.

A labor law compels women under twenty-five years of age to serve one year on farms before they can take other jobs.

Once you begin to tell human beings how they must live, life becomes complicated.

Pope Pius, addressing 130 German pilgrims, spoke plainly about Germany's present Hitler government:

"They wish in the name of so-called positive Christianity to dechristianize Germany, and they wish to conduct the country back to barbaric paganism, and nothing is left undone to disturb Christian and Catholic life."

The pope's words referred to the unpleasant welcome home of 2,000 young German pilgrims that went to Rome to receive the papal blessing.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, uses language as plain as that of Mussolini or Stalin. He finds that we have in America a class of "oppressors," rich men, and promises that that small, oppressive, business minority "who extol poverty and profits in the same breath" shall be made outcasts in the "new order" that is coming.

One English town will celebrate the king's jubilee by distributing free beer. Might it not be a good idea to make light beer part of the regular food supply of men in this government's CCC camps?

Minus government tax, it would cost little, keep men contented, abolish or diminish complaints of some workers spending their small supplies of money with bootleggers.

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WNU Service.

HERE'S ANALYS... OF COW, AS M... BY CITY FE...

The cow is a female ... with an alto voice and ... nance in which there is no ... collaborates with the pum... production of a liquid ... provides the filler for ... last is skinned by those who ... fited, as mortals commonly ...

The young cow is called ... and is used in the manufac... chicken salad.

The cow's tail is mounted ... has a universal joint. It is ... disturb marauding flies, and ... sel on the end has unique ... al value. Persons who mi... and come often in contact ... tassel have vocabularies of ... and impressive force.

The cow has two stomachs ... one on the ground floor is ... warehouse and has no other ... tion. When this one is filled ... retires to a quiet place where ... manners will occasion no c... and devotes herself to belchi... raw material thus conveyed ... second time to the interior ... face is pulverized and deliv... the auxiliary stomach, where ... converted into the cow.

The cow has no upper plate ... of her teeth are parked in the ... part of her face. This arran... was perfected by an efficiency ... to keep her from gumming ... up. As a result, she bites ... gums down.

A slice of cow is worth 8 c... the cow, 14 cents in the hands ... packers, and $2.40 in a rest... that specializes in atmosp... From "The Builder."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for bowels and stomach. One little Pellet a laxative—three for a cathartic.

History Proves It
The effect of revolution in the many revolutionists reaction... George Bernard Shaw.

IRON THE EASY W... IN ONE-THIRD LESS TIME WITH THE Coleman SELF HEATING

Reduce your ironing time one-third... your labor one-half! Iron any place w... the Coleman. It's entirely self-heat... No cords or wires. No weary, ... trips between a hot stove and the ... ing board.

The Coleman makes and burns its ... gas. Lights instantly—no pre-heat... Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. Pi... balance and right weight make ... just an easy, guiding, gliding motion.

See your local hardware or ... furnishing dealer. If he does not ha... write us.

The Coleman Lamp & Stove Compa... Dept. WU309, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, ... Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; ... Toronto, Ontario, Canada

SWEETEN Sour Stomach
—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA WA...

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

IF your kidneys are not work... right and you suffer backa... dizziness, burning, scanty or ... frequent urination, swollen feet ... ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all t... out" . . . use Doan's Pills.

Thousands rely upon Doa... They are praised the country o... Get Doan's Pills today. For sale ... all druggists.

DOAN'S PILL...

KILL RATS MICE COCKROACHES USE STEARNS ELECTRIC PASTE
Now IN TUBES
ASK YOUR DEALER

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair ... Imparts Color and ... Beauty to Gray and Faded ... 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. ... Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, ...

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, ...

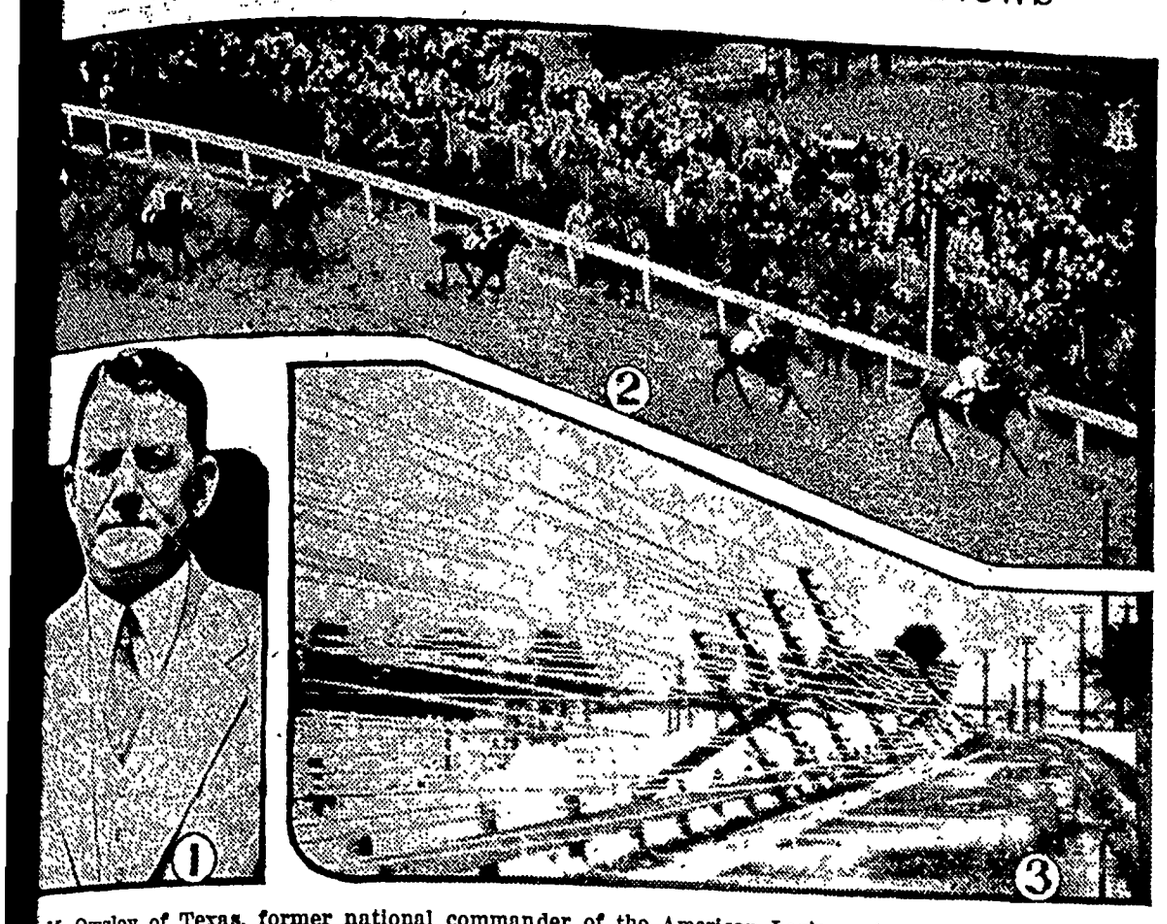
SONGS WANTED
Can You Write One?
Write for Particulars
HILTON WEIL MUSIC CO.
54 W. Randolph St. Chicago

WNU—N 20...

DOES YOUR Stomach Bother...

Mr. E. O. Dike of ... So. 9th St., McCo... Nebr., said: "I am ... booster for Dr. Pierce's ... Golden Medical Discovery. ... When my stomach bothered ... me and I belched gas, and ... when I was rundown, Dr. ... Pierce's Golden Medical ... Discovery was all that I ... needed to build me up and ... make me feel like my normal self again. ... New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1... Large size, tablets or liquid, $1.35.

cenes and Persons in the Current News

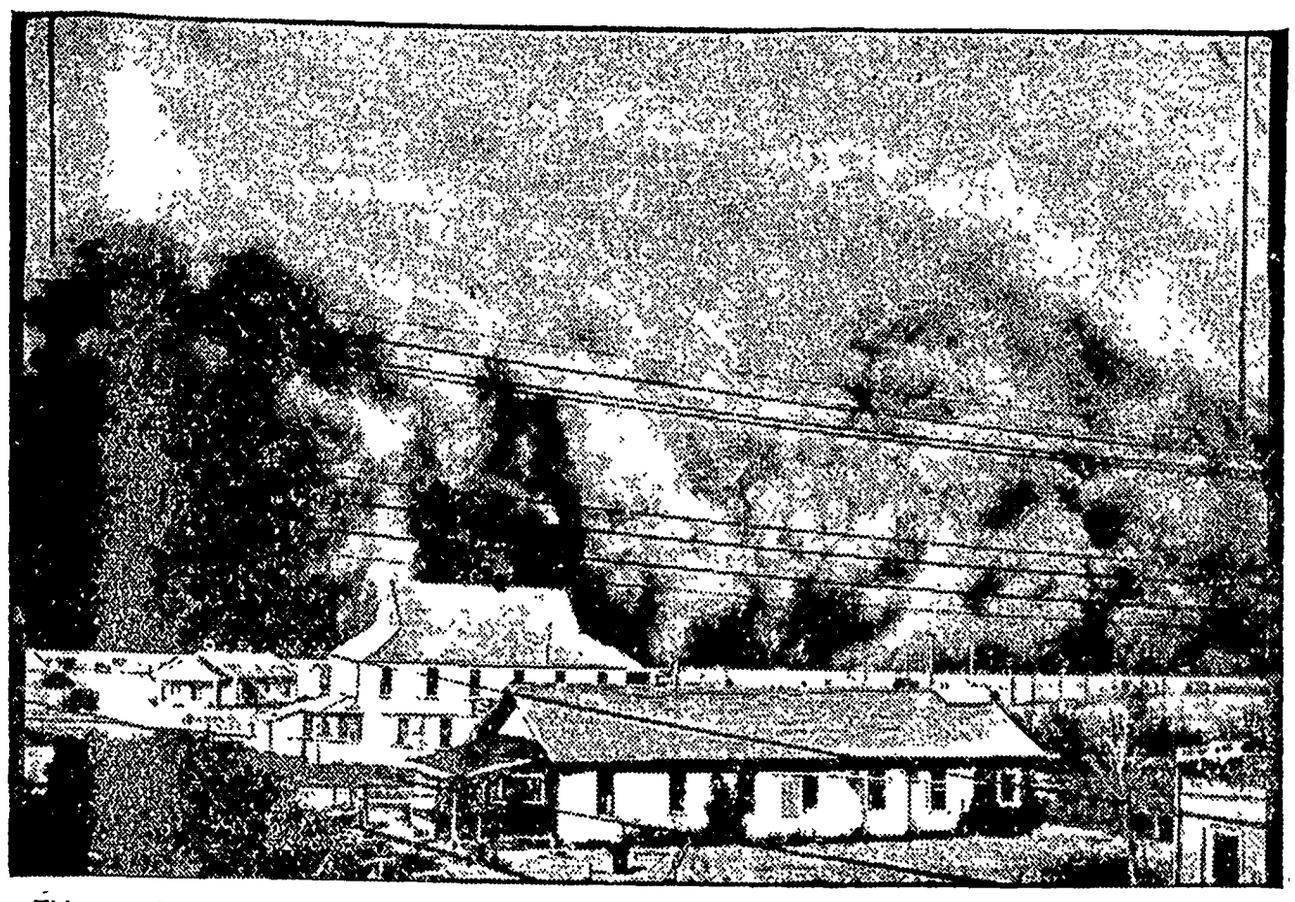


M. Owsley of Texas, former national commander of the American Legion, who was appointed American the Irish Free State. 2—Finish of the Kentucky derby, which was won by Omaha. 3—Telephone and tele- in the region about St. Paul, Minn., crippled by a disastrous sleet storm.

Site of Germany's New Naval Base

on the island of Sylt in the North sea, where it is alleged Germany is constructing a powerful naval and se, having camouflaged fortresses with five-foot thick walls and underground hangars for planes.

Dust Storm About to Swallow a Texas Town

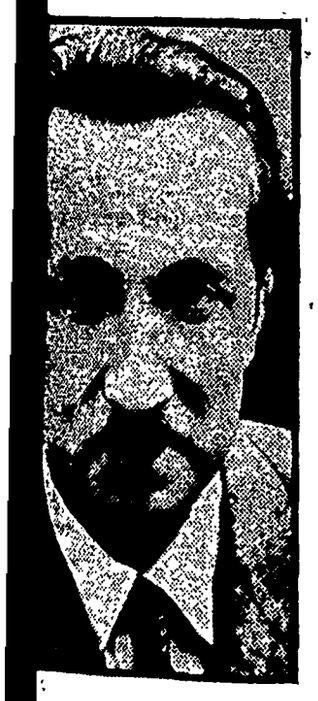


This remarkable photograph was made in the Texas panhandle as a dust storm whirled toward a small town. A few seconds after the picture was taken midnight darkness covered the scene and the air was filled with choking, stinging particles of dust.

Born as War Started, They Prepare for Another

Here are some of the French conscripts of the class of 1934 leaving Paris to report to their respective regiments scattered along the eastern frontier below the Rhine. All men of this class were born in 1914, at the outbreak of the World war.

F OF F. I. D. A. C.



esbons of France, president of A. C., the federation of inter- war veterans, arrived in New other day and is visiting vari- ps of American war veterans tended tour of the United d Canada.

Winning Fire Chief and His Trophy

Fire Chief E. E. Cureton of Owensboro, Ky., photographed with the placque awarded him for winning the United States fire waste contest in fire prevention. The contest was limited to cities with population between 10,000 and 50,000.

She Can Buy All the Dolls She Wants

Beverly Ann Soper, four years old, of Detroit, can now buy thousands of dolls to add to her collection, for George C. Balch, wealthy bachelor who loved children, left her one quarter of his $250,000 estate. The rest of it was divided among two other children and the mother of one of them.

SUCCESSFUL ROOKIE

Johnny Whitehead, Chicago White Sox pitcher, is one of the most successful of the rookies this year so far. Coming from the Dallas team of the Texas league, this is his first major league campaign.

DS BUSINESS MEN

r Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., ing Henry I. Harriman as presi- the Chamber of Commerce of ted States, is a lawyer, banker, alist, agriculturist, and a civic, onal and religious leader. He is ars old and was a fellow pupil President Roosevelt at Groton

Dedicating Cape Henry Memorial

Virginians and many visitors from other states, gathered at Cape Henry, Va., for the annual ceremonies commemorating the landing of the first settlers, dedicated a permanent memorial which stands on the spot where the Cavaliers first set foot in the New world.

Receives Patent No. 2,000,000

Scene in the office of the United States commissioner of patents, Conway P. Coe, as he handed to Joseph Ledwinka of the Edward G. Budd company of Philadelphia patent No. 2,000,000 of the present series, which began in 1836. The patent is for an improvement in pneumatic tires for railway cars and is the two hundred forty-eighth issued to Mr. Ledwinka.

NEW SANTA CLAUS

Oscar Phillips, forty years of age, has been appointed postmaster of the town of Santa Claus, Ind. He succeeds the late James F. Martin, who became world famous in the office.

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter

There are people in Klemme who understand more about automobile fuel than they do about body fuel.

The weather man makes a mistake now and then but most of the time he hits the nail pretty close to the top.

There are a few men in public life ready to resign if they fail to complish thir undertaking but we don't know their names.

One reason for hard times is that e average family can buy twice as much as the reputed head of the house can pay for.

If you want the community to laugh at you just take yourself too seriously and get the idea that what you think is very important.

Our own idea for a debate: "Resolved, That a Man Can Become a Bigger Fool Over a Woman than a Woman Can Become Over a Man."

After an individual (young lady) breaks about five apointments with another individual (young man) even the young man ought to be able to overlook the next appoint ment.

Going to church may not be necessary but it at least puts a man in company that is better than the average.

A Marble shaft ought to be erected to the man who was so interested in his job that he forgot to go to dinner.

Every politician knows that it is impossible to please everybody; what they seek is the favor of the majority.

When these auto-airplane combinations get on the market at a poor man's price, we may see the real flying age.

Children should be encouraged to participate in all athletic undertakings. It is rightfully a part of their proper development.

Shirley, aged 4, was reprimanded for not putting a dime in the collection basket at church.

"I thought I'd buy some ice cream with it and let the ice cream man give it to the church," she said.

Steals Dumb Boy's Shoes

Dallas, Texas.—Jack Taylor, eight year old deaf mute, was left in his father's automobile for a few minutes. When the father returned he found that a thief had stolen the shoes off of the boy's feet.

Cop Remembers Boy

Now York.—Charles Seemiller, 9, took a smack from a policeman's night stick, but next day saw the cop, grinned and spoke to him cheerfully. That was fourteen years ago. When the policeman, Conrad Landman died, it was discovered that he had established a $5,000 trust fund for the boy who took it and smiled.

Son Strikes; She Yields

Kenosha, Wis., When Mrs. Angeline Bonadio refused to have her teeth extracted upon a physician's advice, her son, Benjamin, went on a hunger strike. After several days he became seriously ill and the mother relented and had the teeth pulled.

Talk Cost $216,000

Pittsburgh.—Two men who met at a cocktail bar and talked about the personal property they owned without paying taxes did not know that Ralph Barr, tax assessor, was standing nearby listening. He investigated and forced the men to pay $216,000.

Dams To Fight Drought

Topeka, Kans.—More than 1,000 dams, ponds and lakes are being constructed under supervision of State officials; prevent water shortages such as were experienced last summer.

Buys 6,000 Rabbits

Baltimore, Md.—The State Game Department has purchased six thousand Missouri rabbits to be turned loose for the benefit of hunters.

Lion Injures Beatty

Rochester, Ind.— Clyde Beatty, wild animal trainer, was knocked across a forty-foot training arena by a lion, but managed to hold the animal off with a chair until attendants rescued him. He suffered several broken ribs and was cut and bruised badly.

TRENDS FAVORABLE IN STATE BANKING

Recent Figures Indicate Large Increases in Deposits and Invested Funds

Improvement in the condition of state banks in almost every respect during 1934 is shown by statistics recently assembled, Robert M. Hanes, President Wachovie Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, points out in an article in "Banking" published by the American Bankers Association. The figures on which this statement is based were gathered by the Committee on State Bank Research of the association from reports furnished by state bank supervisors throughout the country.

"Ever since 1921 the number of state banks has been declining," Mr. Hanes says. "Between 1931 and 1934 the decline was rapid. Figures for December 31, 1934, showed that the downward trend has not yet ended, but the decline last year was the smallest in twelve years."

There are now, he says, about ten thousand state banks, which term includes all state chartered institutions with the exception of mutual savings banks. The article continues:

"Even more significant was the ending of the decline of deposits in state banks which had been going on since the collapse of the stock market boom in 1929. In recent years for which figures are available the drop has been particularly abrupt. Total deposits in state banks declined from $20,395,762,000 on December 31, 1931, to $15,424,823,000 on December 31, 1933. The record for 1934 shows a recovery to $17,508,766,000 at the year-end.

Significance of Increased Deposits

"It is particularly gratifying to note the expansion of deposits, since it was their decline which made necessary the liquidation of investments, the calling of loans, and all the other phenomena which go under the name of 'deflation' and have brought banks so much criticism in recent years. It is now plain that this was due to efforts of the banks to place themselves in the possession of enough liquid assets to meet the growing demands of depositors for the return of a part of the money which had been placed on deposit.

"That this is true is borne out by the movement of invested funds of state banks, which has paralleled that of deposits. These invested funds (loans and discounts plus investments) for state banks, dropped from $20,291,320,000, at the end of 1931, to $14,915,773,000 at the end of 1933. By December 31, 1934, however, they had recovered to $15,769,510,000. All of this gain is accounted for by the increase in investments during 1934, the expansion amounting to approximately $1,300,000,000.

"As for loans and discounts, they registered a slight drop again in 1934, but the rate of decline was much smaller than in previous years, which in itself is progress. Whereas the drop in loans and discounts amounted to approximately $3,300,000,000 in 1932, and to approximately $1,300,000,000 in 1933, it was less than $500,000,000 in 1934.

"In another respect the balance sheet figures for December 31, 1934, were especially impressive. Bills payable and rediscounts of the state banks, which at the end of 1932 had reached a depression . high of $669,709,000, had dropped by the close of last year to the low figure of $82,101,000. One must search the records as far back as 1917 to find bills payable and rediscounts of state banks at a lower figure. Moreover, it is reasonable to expect a further reduction of such borrowings during the current year."

TO FOIL BANK CROOKS

NEW YORK.—The American Bankers Association Protective Committee has developed a plan of bank inspection to bring out exposure hazards or weak spots in respect to attacks by criminals based on its long-established, nation-wide experience in investigating bank burglaries, holdups and sneak thefts.

The inspection covers eighty leading questions and seventeen recommendations which are instructive in the prevention of such crimes. These relate to such subjects as the use of alarms and other protective equipment, also the condition of windows, doors, skylights and other entrances which have facilitated the early morning entry of bandits who kidnap bank employees from their homes during the night, or break into the bank premises and bind and gag the employees

BANKERS HELP

"Save the Land and You Save the Man" is the essence of a suggested agricultural program recommended by the Arkansas Bankers Agricultural Committee. "Beware of impoverished soil. It leads to impoverished homes," says a statement sent to the banks to be distributed to their farmer customers. "To help nature save the land, build up the soil, by:

a. Stopping soil erosion.
b. Planting legumes.
c. Raising livestock.
d. Developing pastures.

"Look ahead with confidence—know what you are doing, therefore:

1. Draw up a farm inventory.
2. Keep a record, daily or weekly.
3 Budget expense, and keep w[illegible] it."

NATURAL FORCES AID BUSINESS RECOVERY

By R. S. HECHT
President American Bankers Association

ALTHOUGH, as official studies of business conditions show, business is still far from having struck its full stride, nevertheless, I believe that it is undoubtedly true that the natural economical processes which have always brought the nation out of a slump are now and have been for some time steadily at work laying the foundations for more active and normal business conditions.

R. S. HECHT

I believe that there is growing a broader public perception that the people of this country must make their own prosperity and not wait for the Government at Washington to make it for them. In other words, normal economic vigor and vitality of the United States is slowly but inevitably bringing a return of natural business recovery.

The Fundamental Cure

Like a doctor, the administration can help nature. But the fundamental healing processes will come from natural causes and not from political remedies. Despite the slackening of business now apparent, despite expressions of disappointment we hear from various quarters, nevertheless I am confident that these fundamental healing processes, if not spectacular, are none the less surely at work.

Gradually our business leaders are showing greater confidence in the future and are assuming a more forward looking position. I firmly believe that if we will make up our minds to replace fear-psychology with confidence-psychology the results will fully justify such a new attitude.

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION STIMULATES ADVERTISING

The American Bankers Association's Advertising Department reports rapid progress of the use by banks of the informative bank newspaper advertising prepared by it for members to assist them in rebuilding public confidence and good will in their communities.

The central theme of this advertising service deals with the "essential line of economic and social service that all sound banking inherently renders the depositor and the public," the report says, showing that "it is not banking laws which make banking useful and safe, but that fundamentally it is honesty and skill in management under private initiative."

The Advertising Department is supplying about a thousand members of the association with newspaper and other advertising material. The newspaper material totals about 50,000 advertisements annually. The growth of the work of the department is shown by the following figures: On September 1, 1934, the number of banks being served regularly each month was 623. The total number on April 1, 1935, was 924, an increase of 301 regular subscribers, or 49 per cent in a period of seven months.

WARS ON BANK ROBBERS

National Bankers Association Pressing Active Steps to Protect Members— Losses Cut

Imprisonment or death of many desperate bank criminals the past year has brought no appreciable reduction in attacks on banks, James E. Baum, in charge of the American Bankers Association Protective Department, has reported to his organization.

In the six months ended February 28, 1935, he says, banks were targets for 169 daylight holdups and 40 night burglaries. He added that although banks that are not members number only about half those enrolled in the association, they suffered a far greater rate of attack, namely, 51 per cent of all the bank robberies committed during the period.

Losses Show Decrease

During the period under report, bank burglars and bandits exacted tribute amounting to $943,551 compared with losses totaling $1,257,000 a year ago, he said. This reduction in losses is attributed to the time-locking restrictions and other limitations in the exposure of surplus cash imposed last year by underwriters and several bank supervisory authorities.

The sharp reduction in the material loss of money and securities resulting from bank robbery this year was "overshadowed by the killing of 2 bank employees, one bystander and 5 arresting officers," and since last August bank robbery also cost the lives of 15 criminals and caused physical injuries to 10 bank employees, 12 bystanders, 9 arresting officers and 8 bandits, a total of 62 casualties.

Investigations by the association's agents resulted in the arrest of 36 forgers, 42 bandits and one burglar, or 79 of the 141 bank criminals reported as being apprehended during the period.

Still Wrecks House

Baltimore, Md.—Ralph Osborne, 25, was fatally injured when an explosion wrecked a three-story house on his farm near Lochraven. The explosion, attributed to a thousand-gallon still, blew portions of the house as far as two hundred feet.

Kills Wife In Court

Harlan, Ky.—Mrs. Millard Wielder died two hours after being shot by her husband as she walked up the stairway of the court house for a hearing of her divorce suit.

Five Die At Film Party

Montreal, Canada.—Mrs. Napolean Desmarteau nd four children were burned to death when a moving picture film being shown at a party caught fire. A number of others were burned or cut in the confusion which followed.

Two Boys Die For Dog

Okemah, Okla.—Bobby and Chas. Clark, 14 and 12 years old, jumped into the icy water of a pond in an effort to save their pet dog. All three drowned.

Won't Cut Wages

Lawrence, Mass.—Bursting into a "workers" meeting, called by labor executives to discuss a voluntary wage reduction. Nathan Brindis, 45-year old shoe executive, told them he couldn't consider their proposed sacrifice. He said, "The present is no time to cut wages, because of the recent sharp increase in the cost of living.

Ice Kills Man

New York—Henry Wigger's skull was fractured by a 15-pound chunk of ice which fell from Manhattan Bridge as he was walking on a street beneath it. He was instantly killed.

.... Wins $19,800 In Ten Minutes ....

Monte Carlo.—As train time approached, Edward Robson, an Englishman, who had lost all his funds, borrowed a small sum from a friend, placed it in No. 17 and the number came up three times running. With only ten minutes to catch his train, Robson dashed off approximately $19,800 richer.

Huge Racket

....New York.—It is said that the policy, or "numbers" racket is a $100,000,000 a year enterprise in New York. At that rate, charwomen grocery clerks and petty gamblers paid out $3.50 a second or $300,000 a day.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular Meeting, April 8, 1935

Meeting called to order by Mayor Stille.

Larsen, Goll, Priebe, Etchen and Kirkwood members of the Council present.

Minutes of previous meeting read and on motion approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed:

George Buseman	
March Salary	$61.00
Fred Henschen	
8 hours labor	2.00
Central States Electric Co.	
March Power	43.86
Central States Electric Co.	
March lights	37.37
E. F. Jacobs	
Supplies	52.81
North Iowa Grain Co	
Coal	6.69
Roy Smock	
8 hours labor	2.00
M. J. Brinkman	
Labor and Supplies	2.72
B. G. Smid	
14 hours labor	3.60
Han. Co. Coop. Oil Co.	
Gasoline	5.11
Klemme Times	
Printing	8.86
Conrad Quandt	
Meals	2.55
Harry Gram, dray	1.35
Lloyd Lau, dray	3.31
Fred Henschen	
Election	3.90
Conrad Quandt	
Election	3.90
C. A. Larsen	
Election	3.90
G. A. Goll	
Election	3.90
Treas. of State.	
Sales Tax	2.08

On motion A. J. Kudje was hired as Clerk at $60 per year

On motion bond of C. G. Waterman as Treasurer was approved.

On motion George Buseman was rehired as Marshall and Street Commissioner at a salary of $61.00 per month.

Special Meeting, April 17th, 1935

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor for the purpose of meeting with Mr. Thorpe and making settlement with him for the new well.

All members of the Council present.

On motion the following resolution was offered by Councilman Priebe and seconded by Councilman Goll. "Whereas the Town Council has, by proper proceedings initiated proceedings for bond issue to pay for well, and Whereas Thorpe Well Company are desirous of being pad at this time and have agreed to waive interest on warrant issued in payment therof. Now Therefore, Be and Is is Resolved that there shall be issued to Thorpe Well Co. warrants in the sum of $6368.97 being the balance due in full payment of said well, which warrants are issued against the contemplated moneys to be received from the sale of bonds." Motion carried.

Special Meeting, April 22, 1935

Meeting called to order for holding hearing on the tax levy as published and any other business that might be in order.

All members of the Council present.

As no objections were filed, the levy was approved and the Clerk instructed to advertise the sale of Bonds in the Britt News for May 10th, 1935.

On motion application for Class B Beer permit to Conrad Quandt was approved.

On motion Miss Mildred Johnson was hired as band leader for the coming season at $8.00 per concert.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk

We understand that [illegible] urge explains poets [illegible] The puzzle is what keeps men going.

Old Faith[illegible] Your Telephon[illegible]

IS ALWAYS A VAL[illegible] DEPENDABLE FR[illegible]

In troubled times, we [illegible] sense of values. Such [illegible] as life insurance, telep[illegible] good food and good w[illegible] closr to us than ever be[illegible]

Your telephone for e[illegible] always a true servant. It [illegible] play. It helps you earn [illegible] helps you make and k[illegible] In fact, nearly every p[illegible] daily life is influenced [illegible] by your telephone. In be[illegible] bad times its worth ne[illegible] Nothing can take its pla[illegible]

It is very difficult, [illegible] place a value on so true [illegible] youru telephone.

Iowa Uni[illegible]

TELEPHONE CO[illegible]
Klemme, Iow[illegible]

And Now You Can H[illegible]

A Frigidaire '3[illegible]

Our attractive purchase plan with low down payment places a Frigidaire '35 within the reach of all.

See Us Now

Central State[illegible]
ELECTRIC COMPANY

FELCO
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

The above trade mark can be used only on pr[illegible] sold by the Farmers Elevator Companies. It is placed on First Quality Goods.

When you buy merchandise from your Fa[illegible] Elevator, whether in Klemme or anywhere else in Io[illegible] it carries the FELCO BRAND you are assured that you are buying something which is fully guaranteed to be first class and to be satisfactory to you.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain C[illegible]

Don't Read Thi[illegible]

. . . If You Drive A New Car . . . .

If you don't drive one and the old one needs fixing inside or out. WE CAN DO IT. We can repair cracked fenders and body dents so you can hardly see where the repair was made.

SCREENS PAINTED

Why not have us paint your screens with a spray gun. 10c each, one coat; 15c each, two coats. You furnish the paint.

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klemm[illegible]

LCOME TO MASON CITY
The Things You Can Not Get At Home

D. K. Lindberg & Co.

OFFERS FOR THIS WEEK'S SELLING—
Come and compare these values

Dresses, underpriced....$3.95 Suits, underpriced at $8.95
Dresses, underpriced $1.39 Coats, underpriced at $9.95
Work Dresses, underpriced at 49c
"See You Tomorrow"

A GRADUATION GIFT FROM

Merkel's

IS MORE APPRECIATED BECAUSE
OF OUR QUALITY STANDARDS

THIS AD IS WORTH ONE DOLLAR!
We will accept this ad (one only) as a payment of $1 on any Suit or Topcoat $1
Before You Buy—See GILDNER SUITS
$19.50 $25 $30

mor
ty Town
es
Get to Know Gildners
YOU CAN DEPEND ON A GILDNER STORE
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

VISIT OUR STORE IN MASON CITY FOR
Nationally Advertised SHOES
AT WHOLESALE PRICES AND LESS!

SHOES for MEN, WOMEN and Children

our Outlet Basement: Children's shoes 50c to $1.50;
ies Shoes $1.00 to $2.00; Men's Shoes $1.00 to $3.00.

WA SHOE BROKERAGE CO.
FIRST ST. S.E.—ACROSS FROM OLD POST OFFICE

ASK FOR
PFAFF'S
Vitamin "D" Bread

FOR SALE BY
ALL KLEMME GROCERS

GUARANTEED USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ypes and Prices We Trade—Convenient Terms
WAGNER MOTOR COMPANY
FORD PRODUCTS
st S. E. "Wagner Trades For Less" Phone 922

LE MODERNE BEAUTY STUDIO
Beautiful Permanents, Priced At
$1.50 $1.98 $2.50 $3.00 $4.00 $5.00 $6.00 $7.00
At North Iowa's Biggest and Most Modern Shop
3011 For Appointment 212 N. Federal Avenue

S. & R. CHEVROLET CO., INC.
"North Iowa's Leading Automobile Dealer"
"Hi-Grade" Used Cars
Complete Automotive Service
City, Ia. Day and Night Service Phone 665

Housekeeping Bureau
Approves
Higley's Luxus
ICE CREAM
Delicious Health Food!

John Gallagher,
Incorporated
PONTIAC
Six and Straight Eight
Sales and Service
25-27 2nd S. E. Mason City
See Us For
Good Will Used Cars

other gift could make his day so perfect—the timepiece the whole world admires—Priced from $19.00
is Choice At Graduation — AN ELGIN WATCH!
W. H. POTTS, JEWELER 12 East State Street

YONS CLEANERS
LAUNDERERS — FURRIERS
MASON CITY, IOWA

Avery News

Mrs. August Trampel and daughter, Gertie, and son, Elmer, were business callers at Mason City on Monday afternoon.

Fred Bachman was a business caller at Goodell Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. August Trampel and son, Elmer, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Peter Trampel home.

Maxine and Delbert Bachman visited at the home of their grandfather, Irve Henry, of Ventura, last week.

Roy Schaeffer and Frank Ward were shearing sheep in this vicinity the past week.

The girls 4-H club met at the home of Miss Irene Marshall Saturday afternoon. Miss Gertie Trampel is the leader this year.

John Bachman spent Sunday eve with his brother, John Bachman.

Mrs. George Carmeon left for her home at Buffalo Center Thursday after visiting for a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Donald Neuberger and family.

Jule Cook has ben laid up for several weeks with infection in his thumb.

Mrs. Peter Trampel has been at the home of her son, John, for several days, as his wife is sick with the measles.

Mrs. Jake Pals is assisting with the work at the Ted Dutheridge home for several weeks.

Mrs. Bennie Beek was a caller at the John Trampel home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson were business callers at Garner Saturday afternoon.

Have Five Sets Of Twins

Putman, Conn.—M. and Mrs. H. A. Fifield are the parents of their fifth set of twins. Altogether they have eleven living children.

Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, May 23; 1 DAY ONLY
"He has the devil in him—but, I love him." Helen Hayes, Robert Montgomery with Otto Kruger, May Robson, Lewis Stone in—
VANESSA (Her love story)
A great picture played by 5 great stars.
Thelma Todd and Patsy Kelly in
MRS. STOOGE
Special Added Attraction On Stage
Blondy Stokes and his Rocky Mt. Radio Entertainers
from station KOA Denver and WHO Des Moines. 30 minutes of Hilly Billy and Cowboy songs. Hear them play on wooden shoe violins, Italian Harp and Handsaws. This will be a grand night for entertainment so be sure and be here.

Friday and Saturday, May 24 & 25
Double Feature Program
She was too beautiful to turn over to the police—and too dangerous to trust.
LADIES LOVE DANGER
With Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland
AND the mile a minute action story
CAR 99
With Fred MacMurray, Ann Sheridan. Bristling with thrills and excitement.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
May 20, 27 and 28
All aboard for Dixie. Here comes the Show Boat. Bing Crosby, Joan Bennett, W. C. Fields in—
MISSISSIPPI
A merry melody cruise into the land of harmony and romance, with Bing crooning, Fields fooling and Joan romancing. It gay and gorgeous, loud and funny.

Wednesday, May 29: BANK NITE
He took the bull by the horns and his boss by surprise.
$10.00 RAISE
With Edward Everett Horton and Karen Morley. A laugh and a heart tug for everyone who ever worked for a living.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
May 30 and 31; June 1st
Shirley Temple in—
OUR LITTLE GIRL
Continuous Show Decoration Day
AVERY—The People's Choice

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blumer and family, Mrs. Anna Waddingham and family, Margie and Ivan Blumer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baack and family, Minnie Blumer and Mrs. Bonner of Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke, Caris Kropp, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus and Reatha visited Sunday at the Emil Blumer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stille and son were Sunday dinner guests at the Ernest Pringnitz home.

Henry Beier left Tuesday for his home in Beltrami, Minn., to be present at the Comencement Exercises May 30th. His daughter, Mildred, is a member of the graduating class.

Mildred Blumer is visiting a few days this week at the Will Kraus home.

Mrs. Chas. Ax called at the Emery Schaefer home Monday.

Mrs. Rosa Tanner returned home Saturday after visiting several weeks at Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Jim McHugh and Mrs. Aug. Lau called at the E. G. Beier home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family, Fred and Ruth Beier, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Wilber Haefner home.

Helen Johnson visited Sunday at the H. Gast home.

Chas. and Betty Velau and Francis Buseman, drove to Mason City Sunday. They visited Mrs. Ben Reemstma at the hospital.

Last Friday was the last day of school for districts 8 and 9. Both school had a picnic and short program.

Art Knoke is having his buildings painted. Alfred Neuhring is doing the work.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Rep. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell, of Osceola, Iowa, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the R. W. Elder home. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are the parents of Mrs. Clarence Elder.

Geo. Albers has been quite sick for several day.

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Palmby & daughter, Lola, of Vernon Center, Minn., spent Sunday at the R. W. Elder home.

Charlie Hitt spent Sunday at the home of his uncle, Wm. Laggee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary of Garden City, Minn., drove down Sunday morning to spend the day at the Joe Stokesbary home. They returned home Sunday evening.

Ruth and Julia Bell were supper guests at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham entertained the following to dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karjsen and children; Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tebbens and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waddingham and Dona; and Virgil and Lucille Waddingham; and Mrs. Mary Smith, a sister of Mr. Waddingham.

Carrie Albers is assisting with work at the Ben Reemstma home during the illness of Mrs. Reemsma.

House Hoisted

Eldon, Mo.—Mrs. Charles Caldwell thought she was in the midst of an earthquake when her home started to tip over and dishes crashed to the floor. She found, however, that her husband had started the engine of his dump truck in the basement garage, not realizing the hoisting apparatus was in gear. The house had been lifted six inches off its foundation.

HE HAD

McAlester, Okla.—Jess Dunn Deputy Warden from the State Penitentiary, picked up a hitch-hiker and said: "Havent I seen you before?" The man replied: "I reckon you have." He was Floyd Jarrett, who had escaped from prison about a week before.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class

Our Bible School will commence Monday morning at 8 o'clock. We will close at noon. Classes for all children from the Primary to the eighth grade. We urge all pupils to enroll the first day and attend regularly throughout the five weeks course.

High School Squealer

SKATING PARTY

Last Thursday night after school the Junior class, Mr. Hunter and Miss Arends, took several pounds of weiners, and all the frills that go with them, and went to Lake Cornellia for an evening of skating. Some trouble was had because of a weak tire, but we finally arrived at our destination. A fire was soon built by some of our woodsmen, and we roasted weiners and ate pickles. (We did not toast said pickles.) After enjoying our savory repast, we retired to the skating rink. A few (?) spills and many thrills was the result of our heroic effort to maintain our equilibrium but no one was injured and a "good time was had by all".—Lyndon Kilgore.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PARTY

The freshmen entertained the sophomores at a weiner roast at Johnson's Hill Thursday evening. After the wiener roast, the freshmen challenged the sophomores to a ball-game. When darkness made it impossible to see the ball any longer, the freshmen reluctantly retired the losers. The freshman and sophomore sponsors, Miss Galbreth and Mr. Kingery accompanied the group.

BASE BALL TOURNAMENT

Last Friday at eight-thirty we baseball boys left for Thornton to play in a tournament being held there. We saw Goodell win from Latimer 5 to 0. Then at ten-thirty we played Meservey. The teams were evenly matched and at the end of the game Meservey was on the big end of a 3 to 2 score. We then knocked off for a chicken dinner, and what a dinner. We had all the water we wanted and a few dill pickles.

After dinner we went back to the diamond to watch Ventura and Swaledale fight it out. They played ten innings before Ventura won 2 to 1. Then Thornton and Rock Falls played the tightest game of the day, Thornton winning 1 to 0.

Saturday forenoon Goodell lost to Meservey by a 5 to 0 score. Then Thornton beat Ventura 10 to 7 in another ten inning game. In the afternoon Thornton and Meservey played for the title and Meservey won 9 to 5—Walter Klotzbach.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

The baccalaureate sermon for the class of 1935 was delivered by Rev. Wm. Zabilka at the M. E. Church Sunday evening, May 19. Rev. Zabilka's topic was "Visions." He used as his text, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." The invocation was given by Rev. C. A. Schmidt. Rev. Grosshuesch read the scripture lesson and pronounced the benediction. Miss Ford played the precessional and recessional, and musical numbers were given by the high school octet under the direction of Miss Arends.

Grades 1 and 2

The first grade have completed the Fact and Story First Reader.

Second grade have finished the Webster Reader and the Elson Reader and workbook.

Patty treated us to candy on Friday in honor of her 7th birthday.

Ruth, LaVonne C. Herbie and Martin have been absent on account of sickness.

Ewald Grosshuesch and Esther Tiggeman have perfect attendance record. Edward Barz has missed only half a day.

Ruth Bell, first grader, has read and been checked on twelve library books. Edward Barz second grader, has completed the reading of thirty-eight library books. Most of the first and second graders are very interested in library books, but the above pupils have the best record.

Up to this date, Jimmie and Junior have learned more poems than anyone else in their grades.

The first and second grades had a Health Party Thursday, May 16. They invited Mr. Hunter and Miss Wilson and the third and fourth grades. They served a health lunch and gave a program.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m. Memorial service.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.
Daily Vacation Bible School will begin next Monday morning.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.
Daily Vacation Bible School will begin next Monday morning.

The great lesson in life is to learn the value of temperance in all things.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—On June 16, 1934, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, rose in his place in the senate and presented for the Congressional Record a summary of accomplishments of the first regular session of congress under the New Deal. The vast amount of legislation enacted was analyzed and its importance to the country set forth. The one thing that was lacking in that summary was any reference to the Herculean effort of Senator Robinson. He took no credit for himself although it was everywhere realized that Senator Robinson had been the key man in accomplishing that great amount of work.

Robinson the Key Man

Congress still will be in session on June 16, 1935. Senator Robinson, of course, will not present a summary of legislative enactments by the current session until the closing day—and your guess is as good as mine as to when that will be. But after virtually five months of the current session, observers cannot help looking back to see what has been done. Comparisons can hardly be avoided.

We find from the records at the Capitol that a total of fifty laws of a public character have completed passage through congress and have received Presidential consideration. That number appears large—an average of ten pieces of legislation a month—but when the nature of the bills themselves is examined, a contrary conclusion must be reached.

I have reported to you heretofore some details of how congress has been balky. Undeniably, there has been stalling and delays accountable only in politics. There have been controversies over entirely minor and inconsequential matters. Individual representatives and senators having no claims to leadership either from ability or seniority have been able to block enactments in a fashion almost unknown except where congress has been at loggerheads with the Chief Executive.

Through all of these, I think it is fair to say that Senator Robinson has been the most vigorous fighter in behalf of the New Deal of any who maintains a position of prominence in the present administration. Instead of receiving credit, pats on the back, as he did a year ago, the Arkansas senator has been receiving some wholly unwarranted kicks in the pants. If there is to be a goat in congress through the failure of some of the highly controversial New Deal legislation it is liable to be Joe Robinson. If such is the result, it will demonstrate better than anything else the ingratitude of politics because observers agree that except for Senator Robinson the senate would be out of hand and President Roosevelt really would have a serious problem as regards the enactment of his program. It is my own belief that Senator Robinson deserves all of the acclaim which the New Dealers can heap upon him instead of criticism that is cropping up here and there.

Senator Robinson's job has been made much more difficult than a senate leader's job ought to be by constant messing from brain trust quarters. By the same token Senator McNary, of Oregon, who carries the title of Republican leader, has had numerous opportunities to give prominence to Republican doctrines. But Senator McNary has been just as quiet as Senator Robinson has been active.

* * *

So, when it is shown that only four important pieces of legislation have passed congress this session the blame, if there be blame, must be attributed not to the Democratic leadership, but to an undercurrent of objection to New Deal principles. The house under the speakership of Representative Byrns of Tennessee has performed as the house usually does where there is a preponderant majority by one party. It has obeyed Presidential instructions and has put through bills about as the White House desired. The obstacle has been the senate and in all probability it will continue to be troublesome ground for the administration.

Senate Is Balky

Borrowing the favorite phrase of a one-time Democratic candidate for President, "Let us look at the record." Up to the present four bills of national scope have passed. The five billion dollar works relief legislation was passed after a delay of two months; legislation extending the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation was not controversial and was passed almost by unanimous vote, and the additional appropriation of $1,750,000,000 for the Home Owners Loan corporation brought little objection in its course through congress. The other national piece of legislation that has been finished is the soldiers' bonus, a measure highly objectionable to the President and therefore, after all, not completed legislation.

With regard to the other bills that have passed, none of them can be said to be of consequence. They are designated as public laws, distinguishing them from purely private bills of limited effect. Naturally, they did not provoke controversy.

But awaiting action we find such legislation as the proposal to extend the life of the National Recovery administration, the so-called social security bill, revision of the agricultural adjustment act to strengthen the hand of the Department of Agriculture, and the bitterly fought Roosevelt-Eccles banking reform measure. When action will come on any of these is highly problematical. It is also a matter of pure guesswork to predict in what form these measures will emerge from the Capitol.

Each of the four bills of national scope that is pending involves principles of a character that may precipitate a deadlock at any time. The senate in times past has been known to act with utmost speed and it is possible the differences over the legislation outlined above may be adjusted so that an early adjournment will result. The prospects, nevertheless, are entirely to the contrary. Indeed, it appears that congress is due to get a taste of Washington summer heat.

* * *

I am indebted to attaches of the senate for the following compilation of public laws, the passage of which is finally completed:

Legislation Completed

To extend the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Independent offices appropriation.

The "Baby Bond" act.

An act granting authority to the Missouri state highway department to build a bridge across Eleven Points river.

An act granting the State of Oklahoma authority to build a bridge over the Arkansas river.

An act permitting the laying of pipe lines across an avenue in the District of Columbia.

An act authorizing the States of Washington and Idaho to build a bridge across Snake river.

An act providing crop-production loans to farmers.

An act postponing the effective date of certain air-mail contract restrictions.

An act prohibiting interstate shipment of "hot" oil in violation of state laws and regulations.

An act for the transfer of certain lands in Mississippi to the War department for military purposes.

An act adding rice to the basic commodities under the agricultural adjustment act.

The first deficiency appropriation act, supplying additional funds to various governmental agencies.

Regular appropriation act for the Departments of State, Justice, Commerce and Labor.

An act authorizing the War and Navy departments to lend equipment for the national jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America.

An act incorporating Trinity college of Washington.

War department appropriation act.

An act establishing a special claims commission for settlement of claims between the United States and Mexico.

An act authorizing the President to present distinguished flying crosses to Air Marshal Balbo and General Pellegrini of Italy.

An act authorizing acquisition of certain lands in the District of Columbia.

A minor amendment to the merchant marine bill of 1920 relating to transfer of goods from railroad cars, boats and motor vehicles.

An act authorizing the Department of Labor to continue to make special statistical studies.

An act extending the time for commencing a bridge across the Ohio river at Cairo, Ill.

An act to authorize the Navy department to proceed with construction of certain public works in various yards.

An act providing for aviation cadets in the naval reserves and marine reserves.

An act authorizing the adjustment of contracts for the sale of timber in the national forests.

An act authorizing purchase of land for a post office building in Jonesboro, Ark.

Pink slip publicity repeal, affecting income tax returns.

An act amending the code relative to the manner in which property may be sold under court orders.

An act authorizing certain officers of the navy and marine corps to administer oaths.

An act permitting personnel of the navy and marine corps to wear miniature facsimiles of medals awarded them.

An act authorizing certain naval officers to administer oaths.

An act permitting the construction of an oil pipe line in the District of Columbia.

An act authorizing the secretary of the navy to relinquish assessments for a water main at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

An act authorizing the secretary of the navy to accept for the government a certain strip of land in South Carolina.

An act authorizing the coinage of 50-cent pieces, in commemoration of the anniversary of the founding of the city of Hudson, N. Y.

An act to promote safety on public highways in the District of Columbia by providing financial responsibility for owners and operators of motor vehicles.

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Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

DIET, TEETH, EXERCISE

MOST people feel that the condition of their own mouths and the condition of their children's mouths is their own affair. We should get away from this selfish, erroneous and dangerous attitude. With every breath from an unclean mouth millions of pathogenic micro-organisms easily capable of inoculating another person with a disease-producing germ are expelled from one to ten feet.

To the healthy individual it really matters little how many pathogenic varieties of micro-organisms there may be, or how prevalent they are, because man possesses a natural immunity to infections and is normally immune.

If this were not true, man would have been exterminated from the earth long ago by the myriads of microscopic foes always surrounding him. But just let the individual reduce his natural bodily resistance below a certain point, through fatigue, overeating, loss of sleep, worry, etc., and "some little bug will get you" soon.

The chief concern, therefore, of both the individual and society at large should be to maintain this natural immunity instead of trying to discover cures or remedies for natural conditions that are sure to follow a lowering of the natural resistance to disease. Every disease germ that enters the human system must enter through the mouth, nose or a break in the skin (with the exception of venereal diseases), and it is estimated that 90 per cent of all disease enters through the mouth and incubates in the mouth.

Should not a clean, healthy mouth then be the first consideration in the prevention of disease?

During the present generation the physician has proved that there is a direct connection between unclean mouths and the rapid increase in kidney, heart and circulatory diseases, formerly attributed to deranged metabolism, but now known to be due to a constitutional poisoning of the system from bacteria and their toxins.

Sanitation and hygiene can change the mouth from one of the most infected and unhygienic parts of the body to one that is wholesome, disease-free and clean, and eliminate it as a plague spot for the entire system.

A clean mouth will prevent disease. A suitable diet will insure a well nourished organism. Exercise will insure proper elimination. These three things will insure health, happiness and longevity.

* * *

MALNUTRITION

MANY articles have recently appeared in the newspapers in regard to malnutrition in school children. Insufficient food is generally supposed to be the only cause. Just at present the depression is blamed. But this condition has existed for many years. Too little food or improper food is of the utmost importance, not only to the children, as children, but for their adult life as well.

Several years ago the American Open Air School Journal said that of 548,000 school children examined in fifteen cities in the United States, about 4,000 were undernourished. It would seem that the various school boards or state governments, as a matter of political economy, as well as human mercy, would find some means to supply adequate food to growing children.

How can a child possibly be well nourished, no matter what quantity or quality of the food, if it is mixed with a fetid, decaying mass of food from cavities in the teeth with its millions of germs of putrefaction and pus germs from abscessed teeth? This constant drain of poisons into the intestinal tract causes stomach and intestinal troubles. Bacterial products are absorbed into the system and produce fevers, eye-strain, headaches, anemia, malaise and constipation.

The poisons from the mouth are insidious and slow in their action. Many can, and do withstand them for years, if the powers of resistance are high, but in time these poisons are sure to destroy a good digestion and undermine the system.

A child cannot be expected to develop into a healthy adult with a strong mind if it is deprived of efficient means of chewing its food properly, or if the food must pass through an infected, uncared-for mouth. Is it any wonder that such children are sickly and lacking in strength? Is it any wonder that they are not bright and intelligent and many times figure in the mentally deficient classes in school?

Where, but in the unclean mouth is found the germs of spinal meningitis, measles, diphtheria, and scarlet fever, ready to set up their specific diseases as soon as the resistance is lowered? These unfortunates are also a menace to the health of other children because of their susceptibility to infectious disease.

Taking, then, this specific knowledge as to the deleterious effect of a diseased mouth and malnutrition upon the child, school, state and nation into consideration, it becomes a great sociological problem that should appeal to all of those interested in child welfare. The problem of nutrition will be solved within the first three inches of the alimentary canal.

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I Went to the Door and Was Almost Stunned to Find a Cloud of Mosquitoes Attacking Me From My Windward Side.

The Inventor

By James J. Montague

PERHAPS you have never lived next door to a genius. If such is the case you have missed something. However, don't worry about that. There are some experiences in life that one may miss with more profit than loss. One of them is being awakening every morning for a week by explosions like those of small dynamite blasts. Another is thrusting your face out of the front door to pick up the morning newspaper from the porch and having it completely covered with mosquitoes, and mosquitoes which have been newly aroused to a high pitch of fury against the whole human race. But, wait a minute, and I'll tell you about it.

One autumn I rented a small cottage in New England to escape hay fever, which makes life unbearable toward the close of the year for a member of my family. There were golf courses in the neighborhood and a trout stream close by. The cottage stood on the side of a mountain, with a range of higher mountains in view. It seemed an ideal spot. It would have been except for the genius.

He was a man of ideas, in fact, with so many ideas that one could not keep up with them. One was a theory that hay fever—from which he also suffered—could be cured by mosquitoes. I do not mean to say that he thought mosquitoes could go about treating hay fever patients as surgeons go about setting bones. The most ardent admirer of the mosquito—if the mosquito has any ardent admirers—would not credit him with any such powers. But it was his conviction that if you would treat mosquitoes with serum made from the pollen that causes hay fever, and send them forth to sting people, the pollen would be transferred to the sufferer, and he would thus, in time, become immune.

I had observed this man from time to time, after my arrival, bending over a little stagnant pond in his back yard. I was naturally curious to know what he was doing, but having been reared by careful parents, I did not go over and ask him impertinent questions. It could be really nothing to me that he liked this kind of a pastime, if such it was.

But, one morning when there was a breeze blowing across the pond toward my porch, I went to the door to pick up the New York newspaper which the R. F. D. carrier had delivered, and was almost stunned to find a cloud of mosquitoes attacking me from my windward side. Amazed and taken aback by this unsuspected assault, I stood there for a minute trying to fight the creatures off, and then backed in through the door, many numbers of them following me and biting savagely wherever they got a chance.

Ten or fifteen minutes I spent with a newspaper swatting the pests till the last of them was flattened out. I naturally wanted to go forth again and find out from whence they had come, and if possible, why. But there was a dark buzzing mass of them on the screen, so I remained indoors.

After breakfast there was a knock on the door, and a kindly faced old gentleman was standing by it when I opened it.

"Good morning," he said. "I hope you were not troubled by those insects. You see, I never thought they would get away. But, unfortunately, I lifted the screen over them carelessly and they escaped. I assure you it will not happen again."

"Were those your mosquitoes?" I inquired, trying not to betray any indignation.

"In a manner, yes, if any of nature's creature can be said to belong to a man. I was experimenting with them. You don't, by any chance, happen to be a hay fever sufferer?"

I told him that I was not, and was about to say that my wife was, when I thought it would hardly be wise to let this man know it.

"I can't say I'm sorry for that," said the visitor, "and I can't say I'm glad. But it would have been a marvelous test. If all those mosquitoes, or even 10 per cent of them had bitten you—and you had survived—you would have been immune to hay fever forever. It was the largest flock I ever gathered together, and if I had not been careless I might have done wonders with them."

I told him that I was sorry for his loss, but that I could not join in his sorrow over the escape of his pets. I was not, for easily understandable reasons, in a kindly mood. Nor did I regret his refusal to come into the house.

Several times after that I met him, walking along the roads, a distracted look on his face. Twice I saw him mooning around the golf course with a measuring tape, and setting little flags into the ground here and there. Once while he was thus occupied I almost drove a ball into his shoulder blade. I went up hurriedly to apologize, but he assured me that he should do the apologizing, as he had no rights on the course, but was merely trying some little experiments before he made a test.

"What kind of a test?" I inquired.

"I have an idea," he said, "that if this game could be played with small petards—small cannon, I should say—it would be very much more exciting and much less fatiguing than it is at present. I have in mind some experiments which I shall put into execution when the governors of the club give me their permission. Meanwhile I am working out some of my theories at home. But do not be alarmed. I shall be careful to cause you no such inconvenience as you suffered from the mosquitoes."

I thanked him as cordially as I could, and went on my way. The next morning I heard an explosion, something like that made by a dynamite blast when it has been well covered up. My wife and I changed our sleeping quarters to the rear of the house. But we got little sleep. Day after day the noise was repeated, four or five detonations in quick succession. We got to waking at daylight to wait for them, and were none too easy in our minds. I had no idea of how powerful this golf gun of his was, or when he was likely to hook or slice with it and land a missile in our bedroom.

Then, one morning, it happened. The projectile came in through one window and out the other, the resistance of the glass not giving it notable pause as it sped along. In less than five minutes he was at the front door, all apologies.

"I suppose," he said, "that this error in direction will result in having to give up my experiments, just as I was so near the goal. But, really, sir, I cannot continue annoying you thus all the time, can I?"

"I am convinced that you can, sir," I said politely, "but I sincerely hope you won't."

"You may be sure of it," he said. "I have given up my efforts in this direction. But at the end of the month I hope to have ready an inert gas, which in war time can be dropped over cities and extinguish the whole population painlessly. It will, if it succeeds, provide a wonderful method of waging a war. If you care to, I would like to have you come over when I turn loose the first cloud of it from the top of that mountain over there."

I don't know what became of him or his experiment. It couldn't have worked, for he'd either have passed on or been in jail by this time. But I took no chances. We closed up the house and moved three hundred miles away the next day, without leaving any mailing address.

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Longest City in World

The city of Honolulu is 2,260 miles long, the longest in the world. Maps made by the Hydrographic office of the Navy department assign this unusual length to it. But most of the city's area is water. Honolulu city and the county of Honolulu are coterminous, both embracing the 40-mile-long island of Oahu.

Invented Railroad Ticket

Thomas Edmondson of Lancaster, England, invented the railroad ticket. He was a station master and booking clerk on the Newcastle and Carlisle railway. He also invented a ticket case which remained in use without improvement until the invention of an American ticket case in 1874.

Sessions of Congress

Article XX of the United States Constitution, section 2, reads: "The congress shall assemble at least once in every year, and such meeting shall begin at noon on the third day of January, unless they shall by law appoint a different day." No certain date is set for adjournment.

TYPE OF DRESS ALWAYS CORRECT

PATTERN 2029

Here is a dress with real character. Its nice simple lines are made interesting by an original jabot, or in one with the soft shoulders. Gathers relieve any tendency toward severity while vertical seams, released into pleats below the knees, define the skirt and give an illusion of slenderness. It's the type of dress you can wear and wear—every place. Use for a smart spring season, select matelasse crepe—or one with definite surface interest, of which the shops are full—and choose a lovely new color. Gray and greige are important now, as are navy blues and shades of brown. Sleeves may be made long.

Pattern 2029 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4⅛ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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Smiles

WHAT HE LIKED

Proud Author—So glad you like my new play. Was it better than you expected?

Frank Friend—No; shorter. Stray Stories.

Imagination's Lavish Purse

"What would you do if you had a million dollars?" asked one Communist.

"Don't interrupt my train of thought," said the other. "I am a piker. I wouldn't bother to imagine anything less than a billion."

Non-Hugger

Her Mother—I'm afraid if you go out boating alone with Mr. Billington he might get fresh.

Fannie Flippe—No danger. He's so bashful he won't even hug the shore.—DetroitNews.

Polished

Young Man—She certainly is polished—doncha think so?

Girl Friend—Yeah. Every time she says casts a reflection on someone.

Desperate Plight of the Share-Croppers

ove, Southern Cotton Field. Top, Left, Senator Tydings; Right, Senator Bankhead. Below, Right, Edwin R. Embree.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

HALF of all the farming in the United States is done by tenant farmers. Most of them are in the southern states, and te their numbers—there are some 000 of them, mostly cotton farm- 10 of these states—they have of come to be regarded as the "for- men" of the New Deal's agricul- experimenting.

y are the share-croppers. Virtual- tterate, never at any time pros- s in the true sense, these unfor- es have in the last few years been into circumstances every bit as le as old-time slavery, according vestigations public and private have been made within the last nonths.

cultivating, planting and picking landlords' cotton, these poverty- en Twentieth century serfs are half the harvest from the crop, they furnish their own imple- , in which case they get three- s of it.

income from this harvest is y spent before they get it. Be- arvest time they are paid in com- ry scrip which is good only in ndowner's store. It is alleged that sual allowance for a family of two dollars a week before the st. Then if there is any balance paid off in cash.

nwhile the share-cropper is often ed prices for his food and essen- which are considerably greater those paid by his neighbor who land and may buy where he s. The landowner, in addition, a 10 per cent levy in advancing making $2 worth really cost $2.20. ordinary food supply for half a for one family runs about like Half-sack flour, 55 cents; gallon rghum black molasses, 60 cents, nds of cornmeal, 60 cents. That little for clothing. And these simply don't eat meat."

Villainy of Fate.

share-cropper until 1920 was o eke out a fair sort of existence, g enough to eat in the sense of ficiency to keep body and soul er, and having something of a over his family's heads. Then began to fall. The machine, had been steadily growing as a became a competitor real and helming. Competition from new -producing areas, soil erosion and ty of the soil from constant pro- n of a single kind of crop added woeful work to the villainy of some might call fate.

t these had knocked down, the sion trampled upon. And into the depression had trampled up- e Brain Trust ground its heel it decreed that cotton acreage be reduced 40 per cent. AAA reductions and processing tax loss of income and loss of live- to many a tenant farmer who had little enough of either.

obably the first really comprehen- nalysis of the situation was that ly made public by the committee nority groups in economic recov- eaded by Dr. E. R. Embree of o, president of the Julius B. wald fund. As might be supposed Doctor Embree's presence (for e Mr. Rosenwald was far famed sympathy with the black race), inal purpose of the commit- rvey was to investigate the of the agricultural negro in th. It found more whites than suffering and reported that the was so serious that all racial to it were overshadowed.

than 58 per cent of the farm- the South—and 71 per cent of farmers—are without land. ers on the decline, while cot- duction abroad is increasing. outh faces a major crisis, says mittee.

committee found that of 3,088,- ns in 13 southern states, 1,789,- cultivated by tenants. Of ,091,000 were white and 698,000 In certain regions farmed al- tirely by negroes, 80 per cent farmers were of the share-crop- ty. Practically all of the in- the number of tenant-farmers is accounted for by whites, ately 200,000 of them, who to keep a hold on their A good share of the tenant and others have been released world with no means of sup- port until millions who should be getting a living from southern soil are now on the relief rolls. Last year one family in every four was on relief.

Chances Are Slim.

According to the report, the tenant farmer's chances of recovery are slim under a credit system which enables the landowner to borrow money at 4½ to 6½ per cent interest while "the tenant farmer cannot secure this cheap credit unless the landowner waives his first lien on the crop." The landowner can seldom afford to do this.

"If he refuses to release the crop lien to the governmental agency, the Federal Farm Credit administration, the landlord may then secure the loan for all his tenant farmers at 4½ to 6½ per cent, and then advance supplies and furnishings to his tenants at customary prices—20 to 30 per cent above cash prices.

"Here again the tenant bears the brunt of the risk. If he can repay, his surplus is wiped out by the extortionate credit charges; if he cannot repay, he loses his crop and whatever work stock he may possess," says the report.

"So far the various debt reconciliation commissions have made no attempt to have the landlords scale down the debts owed them from previous seasons by croppers and share tenants. Such proposals would be resented, no doubt, by landowners who had just had their debts scaled down by creditors."

Doctor Embree's committee says that the United States must "reorganize the system of land tenure in the South." The negro problem has long been an obstacle to such a program, but the committee is of the opinion that the country has "seriously overestimated the importance of the negro farmers numerically as competitors, since tenancy in the South has come to be essentially a problem of white farmers."

The committee distinctly frowned upon continuing indefinitely to encourage landlords to cut down their production. It advised the raising of crops other than cotton in the Southeast, "with foreign competition in cotton growing increasing and Texas and Oklahoma able to furnish all the cotton needed for the national market at cheaper cost of production." Yet it admits an advantage in the fact that the government, having cut down cotton growing by some 8,000,000 acres, is in a position to force a balanced agriculture on farmers who can't get cotton off their minds.

No money crops and no crops to be sold can be raised on these 8,000,000 acres. Rather, crops for home use are encouraged, as well as crops which tend to improve the soil and prevent erosion and leaching.

"In the course of time the government might find the outright purchasing of certain farming lands less expensive than the payments of rents. Such payments rightly expended would serve to start worthy tenants in land ownership and remunerate large and absentee owners for portions of their excessive holdings," the committee says.

Would Need Help.

Of course such farmers turned loose upon their own land, but restrained from raising the only crop with which most of them are familiar or experienced would need helpful supervision, but their properties—small subsistence homesteads—might bid fair to approach the economic state of some of the most prosperous peasant-owned farms in Europe, the committee believes.

Such a program would certainly meet with approval from the thousands of homeless share-croppers who have hit the southern roads without food or chattels, bound in most cases for the cities, there to seek what relief they can from the proper agencies. Some of them write to the President in pitiful, hardly readable letters, imploring him to aid them. Some of them have formed the Southern Tenant Farmers' union, whose allegedly radical members have been said to be the instigators of violence in some instances.

Designed to give these tenant farmers land of their own, after the manner of European land-owning peasants, is the Bankhead bill, proposed by Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, father of the glamorous Tallulah Bankhead, the stage and screen star, and a member of a family which has represented Alabama for many years in the government. It is quite in accord with the suggestions of the committee under Doctor Embree.

The Bankhead bill, which at this writing had gained a unanimously favorable report from a house committee, would provide legislation patterned after that which has allowed the tenant farmer of Ireland, Denmark, Finland and Germany to become a landowner. What has been done for owners of mortgaged homes, it plans to do for the share-cropper—make federal credit available to lift him out of the financial morass.

Senator Bankhead contends that the administration's crop reduction and tax on processing were measures adopted in defense of the farmers, protecting them from curtailed production by industries and manufacturers after the crash. In sharp opposition to him has been Senator Millard F. Tydings of Maryland, who claims that the only result of the whole Roosevelt "economics of scarcity" program has been to reduce the total wealth of the nation. He demands the end of crop curtailment by the AAA.

Bankhead Explains.

Senator Bankhead points out that the United States at the start of 1933 was faced with the biggest cotton surplus on record, a full year's crop of 13,000,000 bales, the effect of which was to cause a tremendous drop in cotton prices. Cotton was 19½ cents a pound in 1929, but by 1932 it had fallen off to 5½ cents a pound, he pointed out, explaining that the processing tax was designed to give the farmers the same "scarcity" which manufacturers had effected to maintain their prices.

"The more money you put into people's hands, the more they can buy," was Senator Tydings' answer. "The higher the price, the less they can buy. If the cost of goods is increased, then consumption is reduced. The higher the price of cotton, then the less you can sell."

Doctor Embree's committee was more interested in Senator Bankhead's proposals to enable the tenant farmer to gain independence.

"Life in the rural South is capable of being lived to the fullest," said its report. "In our modern scheme of things it has proved much easier to produce a steady flow of goods than to produce a steady income with which to purchase those goods or their equivalent. Of all the laborers and craftsmen, the general or all-round farmer is the only one able to produce the type and variety of goods suitable for his own consumption.

Fundamental Changes.

"In the South we have lost much of this immunity to the fluctuations of the price system by an almost insane devotion to an export cash crop whose price fluctuations have become proverbial. This is due, no doubt, to the historical conjunction of slavery, the plantation and the cotton plant.

"Theoretically, the area saw slavery abolished. Actually, it changed the plantation pattern to tenancy and incorporated a white peasantry which finally came to outnumber the negro tenants in cotton culture.

"The plantation is not interested in feeding its lower-level denizens with the vegetables, milk, meats and fruits of a beneficent soil and clime, but only wants its cash crop of cotton.

"Meanwhile, the system supplies its laborers with a meager diet of fatback, corn pone and molasses under as extortionate a credit system as can be found in the world's agriculture."

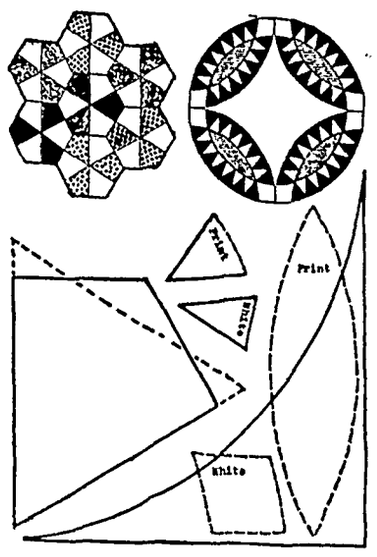
Tenant farmers will undoubtedly find the bluebird singing for them once more, possibly in trees on a farm of their own, when the administration gets around to spending the much-talked-about $4,800,000,000.

For much of this is going to make rural America all over again, principally by moving broken farmers to new and fertile fields where they can start all over again, on land described in deeds made out in their own names. Mr. Rexford Guy Tugwell will superintend the rural remaking.

● Western Newspaper Union.

CORRECT GUIDES TO QUILT MAKING

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



The cutting diagrams for Colonial quilt No. 97B and Indian Wedding Ring No. 90B are offered to quilt makers who are particular to have the patches cut out right. These cutouts include the seam allowance. It is necessary to cut the patches out right if you want neat results. The Indian Wedding Ring has five different pieces to be cut out and the Colonial Garden only one. The triangle shown is sometimes used when the Colonial quilt is set together, leaving a running vine between units. The Indian Wedding Ring is identical with the Double Wedding Ring, only more patches are used to produce the effect.

Send 10 cents to our quilt department and we will mail both of these cutout sets postpaid.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT D., Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Best Tools to Use

Work with the stuff that's above your eyebrows.

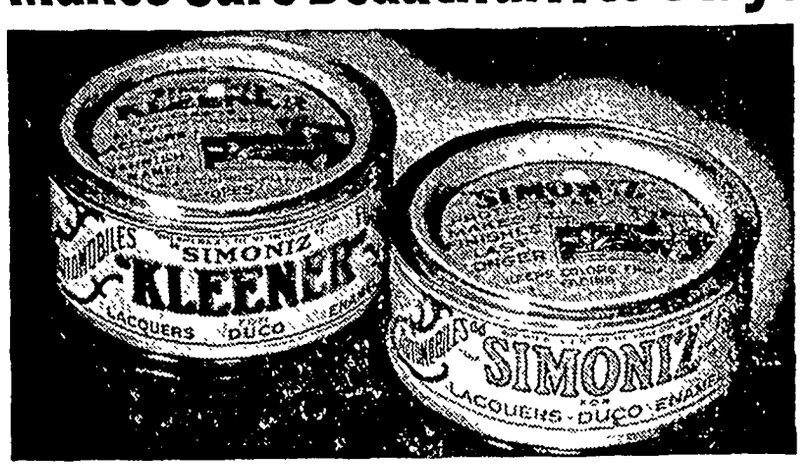
Should Be Ideal Abode for the Work Dodger

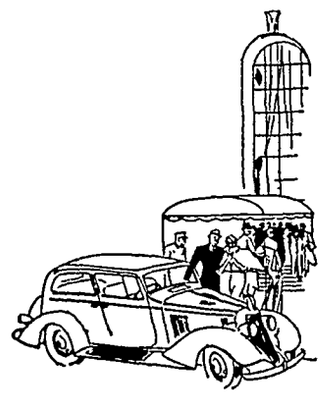
The ideal house for the lazy man—or lazy woman—has been placed on exhibition at Chicago. The house, which is the brain child of a group of scientists headed by Mr. Charles G. Kettering, the well-known motor engineer, stands in a sunken garden and to all appearance is quite normal.

But it is completely air-conditioned, has an automatic weather-control system, and teems with labor-saving devices. If the sun comes out suddenly from behind the clouds the awnings of the house are lowered automatically by electric motors. When the sun disappears, they are automatically drawn up. If a sudden storm arises there is no need to worry about windows left open; a sensitive recorder on each window acts as a watchdog, and a concealed mechanism immediately shuts the window in case of need.

The temperature inside the house can be controlled by pressing a button, and with the same minimum of effort furniture can be shifted into any desired position.—London Tit-Bits.

Makes Cars Beautiful..to Stay!





There are no two ways about it! If you want your car to stay beautiful—that is, sparkling like new year in and year out, it must be Simonized. Perhaps the finish is already dull. Then first use the new improved Simoniz Kleener. It quickly restores the lustre. Simoniz, too, is easy to apply but it's hard for weather to wear off. Besides protecting the finish as nothing else will, Simoniz makes it last longer. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.

MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ

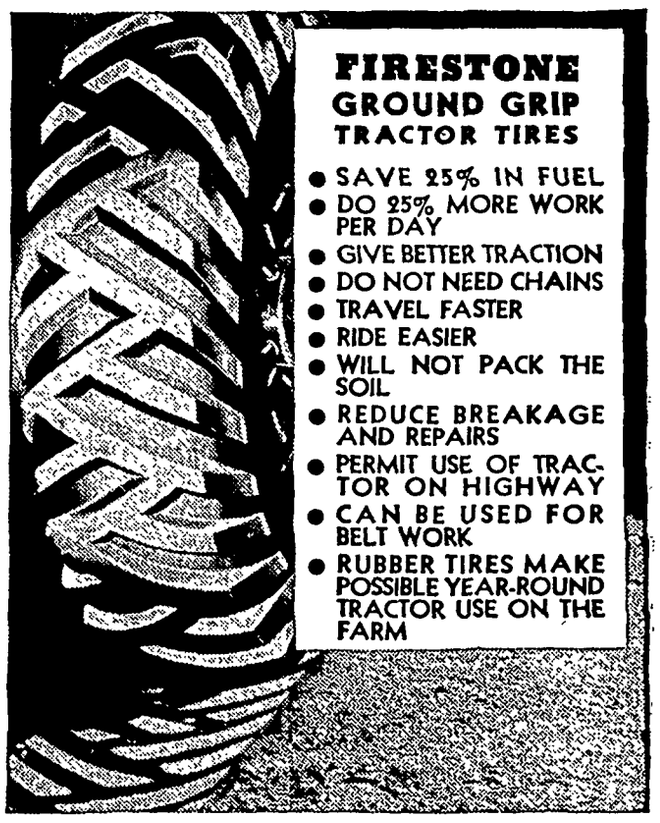
54% MORE TREAD RUBBER
IN NEW GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRE
TO GIVE GREATEST TRACTION FOR EVERY FARM NEED

IF YOU are using a tractor with steel lug wheels, change over now to Firestone Ground Grip Tires. If you are ordering new equipment, specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires on your new tractor.

Look at this amazing Super Traction Low Pressure Tire illustrated at the right, and read the many advantages over steel lug wheels.

Firestone has constantly been the pioneer and leader in the development of balloon tires for farm equipment, and today 54% more rubber is used in the deeper, wider, flatter, self-cleaning tread, with higher, more rugged shoulders.

This thicker tread is held securely to the tire body because of the patented Firestone construction feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords directly under the tread. This binds the Gum-Dipped cord body and the more rugged tread together in one inseparable unit.


FIRESTONE
GROUND GRIP
TRACTOR TIRES
● SAVE 25% IN FUEL
● DO 25% MORE WORK PER DAY
● GIVE BETTER TRACTION
● DO NOT NEED CHAINS
● TRAVEL FASTER
● RIDE EASIER
● WILL NOT PACK THE SOIL
● REDUCE BREAKAGE AND REPAIRS
● PERMIT USE OF TRACTOR ON HIGHWAY
● CAN BE USED FOR BELT WORK
● RUBBER TIRES MAKE POSSIBLE YEAR-ROUND TRACTOR USE ON THE FARM

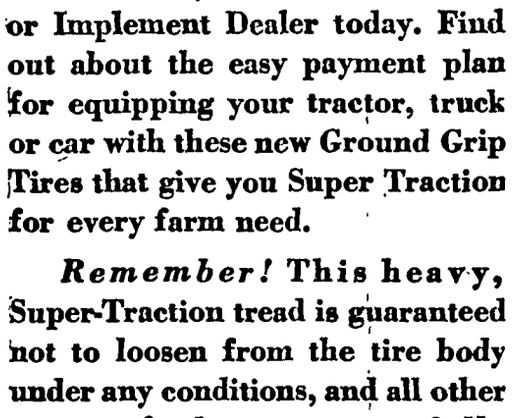
Call on the nearest Firestone Service Store, Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer today. Find out about the easy payment plan for equipping your tractor, truck or car with these new Ground Grip Tires that give you Super Traction for every farm need.

Remember! This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

SPECIFY FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES ON YOUR NEW TRACTOR

★★★★★ *Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Nelson Eddy—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network . . . . . A Five Star Program*

A COMPLETE LINE OF FIRESTONE TIRES IN EVERY PRICE RANGE FOR EVERY CAR OWNER



GET TODAY'S PRICES ON THESE TIRES

FOR 20% MORE POWER
EXTRA POWER BATTERIES
FOR QUICK STARTS AND LONGER MILEAGE
FIRESTONE HEAVY DUTY SPARK PLUGS
FOR BETTER BRAKING CONTROL
FIRESTONE BRAKE LINING

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
Dept. WNU-5 Farm Division—AKRON, OHIO

Please send catalogs as checked

☐ TRACTOR TIRE DATA BOOK ☐ PASSENGER CAR TIRE BOOKLET
☐ TRUCK TIRE BOOKLET ☐ AUTO SUPPLY CATALOG

I farm——Acres, I own a——Tractor

NAME.....

TOWN.....R. F. D.....STATE.....

Firestone

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FOR SALE—Manchu Soy Beans. Henry Wade, Garner Rt. 4. tfp

H. F. Jost was a business caller at Garner Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hunter and children drove to Charter Oak Friday afternoon and visited until Sunday afternoon with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve and family were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis.

Sheriff E. P. Hanson, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme on Tuesday afternoon.

Let us send in your magazine renewals. You save postage, time and money. The Klemme Times tfc

Memorial Day Program

Thursday Morning, May 30, 1934

Klemme Park, 10:00 O'clock

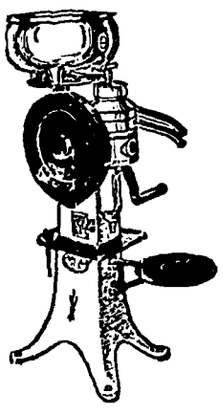
Music ..... Klemme Band
Song, "America" ..... Audience
Invocation ..... Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch
Solo, "The Poppy Song" ..... Mrs. P. W. Johnson
"The Gray, the Khaki and the Blue" ..... Glenn Lewis
Memorial Address ..... Rev. Wm. Zabilka
Music ..... Klemme Band
Benediction ..... Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch

PARADE FORMATION

1. Colors and Guard.
2. Band
3. Firing Squad
4. Civil War Veteran, Lew Lewis and wife; Spanish American War Veteran H. F. Jost and wife.
5. Gold Star Mothers and Fathers
6. American Legion
7. American Legion Auxiliary
8. School children, and Citizens.

(All Organizations meet at Northern Lumber Co at 9.30)

Program Subject To Change



A Good Separator Costs You NOTHING!

—And that's a fact. The cream that a new DeLaval will save will soon pay for the cost of the machine. You can't afford to use an old worn out separator. Come in and see the latest models in hand and motor driven, and a size to suit your dairy requirements. A New De Laval will save you maney!

It's Time For Outside Painting

For the very best outside House or Barn Paint we recommend Lowe dros.

SPECIAL

We have a very good outsidepaint that we sell at a very attractive price. Ask us about it today.

E. F. Jacobs

FARM SERVICE STORE KLEMME

Enclosed --please find check

A cancelled check is a legal receipt in payment of anything you buy.

A Checking Account here is more than a convenience. It reflects your place among the prudent, substantial, farsighted people of the community.

It saves your time, facilitates the payment of bills, and provides an accurate "book-keeping" record of every transaction involving the exchange of money for service or merchandise.

Open a checking account in your name today.

Deposits in This Bank are Insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

First National Bank

Personal Locals

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes were visiting in Mason City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kalling of Williams spent Sunday visiting at the John Larson home.

Miss Gladys Bridges, who has been sick the past week, is suffering with a case of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhron entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grell and Mr. and Mrs. Hod Lawhorn on Sunday evening for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and Mrs. Smith were dinner guests at the Walter Ross home at Garner Sunday along with many other relatives.

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher came home from Chapin where she has finished a successful year of teaching.

Miss Vella Paul plans on leaving Friday evening for Missouri Valley where she has accepted a position in a beauty parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet drove to Hayfield Friday evening where they attended a birthday party at the church.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. Axel Hofgren, of Chicago, were entertained at the Fred Musfelt home in Clarion Friday afternoon.

Paul Grange, John Day, R. A. Jorgenson, Art Wellemeyer and W. C. Keraus drove to Waverly on business Saturday afternoon.

Albert Schroeder came last week Wednesday from Chicago to spend a week visiting in the community and looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson had as their guests for supper Sunday evening Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. Axel Hofgren, of Chicago, and C. G. Waterman and family.

Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stokesbary entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary and children of Mankato, Minn., and C. A. Larsen and family of Klemme.

C. G. Waterman and family, and Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. Axel Hofgren, of Chicago, were dinner guests Saturday evening at the Tom Mitchell home at Swea City.

Milvern Lau was operated on at the Lutheran hospital at Hampton last week. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt visited with him. He is getting along nicely.

Raymond Schuldt and friend, Bill Hamilton, of Iowa City, visited at the home of Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schuldt Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie White and Miss Mayme White drove up from Goodell Tuesday afternoon on business. Allie is feeling fine and is able to be out of door now. He drove the car and enjoys the fine spring weather.

HEREFORD CATTLE FOR SALE 63 cows, 97 springer heifers, 243 yrlng. steers, 112 yrlng. heifers, 80 two yr. old steers. Will sort to suit the purchaser. Truck or carload lots Write or wire A. L. Neuhart, Fairfield, Iowa. 3tc

Mrs. P. M. Wilson entertained the lady teachers Thursday evening, and Mrs. Art Kudje and Mrs. Raney at two tables of bridge. Mrs. Art Kudje won high prize, Miss Galbreth low prize, and Miss Ford, travel prize. A little later in the evening they had a shower in honor of Miss Florence Wilson, a Klemme teacher who will be married in early autumn. Ice cream and cake with fresh strawberries and coffee was served by the hostess.

Kodak Film Developed

25c 8 prints and beautiful oil painted enlargement

Also valuable coupon on 8x10 hand painted enlargement.

Quick service Guaranteed work

Clip this ad & mail with film to

JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE

L83 Janesville, Wis.

Individual attention to each picture.

Mrs. Frank Clark of Goodell, who sold numbers on a quilt at Goodell and Klemme, informs the Times office that Miss Norma Stromer drew the lucky number and was presented with the quilt.

Tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Kingery are entertaining the basketball boys and Mr. Hunter to a six thirty dinner. The basketball letters will be given at this time. We will tell you more about it next week.

M. E. Choir met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold last Thursday evening for practice followed by games planned by Miss Clarice Wellemeyer. The refreshment committee served ice cream with fresh strawberries and coffee.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and daughter, Mrs. Axel Hofgren, returned to Chicago Tuesday after visiting nearly a week with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Fred Ridder accompanied them home and will visit her daughter, Mrs. Walter Beatty and family.

J. C. Thomas, of Eldora, spent the week end visiting with his family here. Mr. Thomas moved his beauty shop equipment out of the Trees barber shop and will store it at Eldora or dispose of it.

Tom C. Nelson has purchased the Gilbert chaper property in Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaper and son, Bennie, will move their household goods to Wellsburg this week end. The Schapers have purchased a restaurant at Wellsburg and will take possesion at once. The place is known as the Coffee Shop. They will serve regular meals as well as lunches and will handle a complete line of bakery goods.

Reformed Ladies Aid

The Reformed Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 29 at 2:00 o'clock at the church parlors. Mrs. Henry Stromer will be the hostess.

Were Hostesses At Star

Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and the Misses Clarice Wellemeyer and Marie Blank served a nice lunch at the close of the Star meeting at Garner last Friday evening. Work in the initiatory degree was put on by the officers of the chapter.

BAND REHEARSAL

Any who wish to play in the Klemme Band this summer should be at the school house Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS

STATE OF IOWA:
Hancock County: ss

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Luppo Blank Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

Grace Blank & Ben Blank
Executors
I. C. Hastings, Attorney
Dated May 8, 1935.
Elmer Raw, Clerk District Court
(Publish May 15-22-29, 1935)

More Ducks Nesting In Iowa

Deputy Game Wardens report more ducks nesting along the rivers in Iowa this year than for many years past. Mallard, bluewing teal, shoveller and pintail nests have been reported.

Dust Produces Night

Amarillo, Texas.—A sudden dust storm, which approached with a 47-mile-an-hour wind, struck this city taking pedetrians and motorist unaware. Although it was early afternoon, everything became pitch-black dark. Visibility at hand's length was impossible.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allowe you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

WILSON'S PHARMACY

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

HIS GRADUATION GIFT Is Here!

Wille's

CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

LET CHIROPRACTIC KEEP YOU WELL
—It Gets Results—
Dr. R. E. Ulrich
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre
Phone 256 Garner

MODERN CLEANERS
Cleaning and Pressing
Chris J. Johansen, Prop.
Phone 222
Home Owned and Home Operated

JUST ARRIVED—A NEW FULL LINE OF
Linoleum
IN MANY BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

SHANNON-BOHN, Inc.
GARNER, IOWA

We are equipped to turn out a first class job.
Cleaning Repairing
Relining Remodeling
Do not let the moths live in your fur coats all summer. Bring them in now and let us give them a thorough cleaning and bring out their original beauty.
Guaranteed Service & Reasonable
Garner Dress Club

Coast-To-Coast Sto
Radios Auto Parts
Tires and Tubes
Special Prices On Interior House Paint
Sale Still On
Home Owned & Operat
Alex C. Kerr, Prop.

Your Trade Is Appreciated

C. H. SCHISSEL
DRY GOODS
SHOES GROCERIES

When In Garner, Iowa, Be Sure To Visit
KARMAN'S VARIETY & READY-TO-WEAR STOR
Millinery, Hosiery, Dishes, Notions, Cosmetics
And Many Other Items
Beauty Parlor In Connection

THE
Cotton Dress Season
—is here. We are showing a most complete selection at—
79c 98c $1.95 $2.95
W. S. LEE
Ready-To-Wear Garner

ASK YOUR
Local Grocer
FOR
Garner Baker
PRODUCTS

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS
Kerosene Operated
Costs Less Than 3c a day To Operate
WHITE ELECTRIC CO.
Archie Prouty, Prop.
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W. D. DALY
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Rexall Drugs
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COMPANY
Phone 15 Garner

—ONLY—
Plymout
("Of All Three")
—Has genuine Hydraulic
Safety Steel Bodies, New
tribution of Weight, Six C
Oil and Gas Economy.
NOW $510 And U
(F. O. B. Factory)
THE NATIONAL SAL
INVESTMENT C
R. J. Fritsch, Pres. Ph

CHEVROLET And OLDSMOBI
CARS
ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS
COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE
BODY AND FENDER WORK
PHONE 75
GARNER MOTOR SALES

THE KLEMME TIMES

40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1935 Number 1

ing Your Family To The Free Movies In Klemme Every Saturday Nigh

inch Bugs Will Find Tough Going In Hancock

TY PLANS FOR CHINCH UG WAR COMPLETED

ty Agent S. J. Oberhauser en appointed county leader in of the campaign to combat bugs in Hancock county dur-35, the state chinch bug com- has announced.

committee named for Han- ounty includes Albert Abele, ; C. F. Merten, Garner; L. kelson, Kanawha; W. J. Ras- Britt.

rs for creosote and paper both of which will be used trolling the migration of the will be handled through the agent's office this year.

the two and a half million dol- hich is tentatively appropria the Federal government for ght on chinch bugs in the Up- Mississippi Valley, the state ittee expects to get around one dollars for the Iowa cam-

ONG OUR SUBSCRIBERS

y Katter was in Monday and d down a check to keep The coming to his home for an- year. Henry has plans in mind ecting a nice barn on his farm at present working on the ation. Hollow blocks will also ed in the construction of the ng.

r good friend J. C. Thomas ed into the office the other and renewed the Times for an year. Jim said, "For gosh , don't forget to mail it to El- this week, we want to keep in with Klemme." We'll keep 'er g your way, Jimmie.

lbert Schaper and family will in touch with Klemme events aving the Klemme Times come eir new home at Wellsburg week. Mrs. Schaper paid for a 's subscription before leaving their new home. She said, "Be to send our Klemme Times to sburg this week." That we will

ouie Janssen was over from rvey way the other day and ped at The Times office to see his subscription stood. He was to find that it was still paid up a time.....and Louie is one of good subscribers and we'll keep Times coming to him regularly.

eslie Hartbeck lives a little er town now since he moved on Albert Barz farm this spring, so perhaps has a few extra min- more to visit his friends in n. At any rate Les stopped us enough on the street the other to renew his subscription to Times.

uth E Johnson is at Des Moines owing her profession as a regis d nurse. She likes to know what is going on at home, so she is a subscriber to Th es and she gets the home news ry week.

Miss Vella Paul has joined the nest circle at Missouri Valley, ere she operates a beauty parlor. fore leaving for her new position Paul subscribed for The Times she can keep in touch with her y Klemme friends. It's just like ting a letter from home and we ow she is going to enjoy reading e Times more than she ever did fore.

CUT LAWNS HIGH IN SUMMER

It is important to have the lawn grass rather long durng the hot, dry weather of summer and to let the lawn go into the winter in this same condition, asserts V. T. Stoutmeyer, ofi the Department of Rorticulture at Iowa State College.

Grass is often injured by improper mowing and abrupt shortening of the lawn at these two periods will result in severe damage. The height ofi the grass should be changed gradually in order to allow it to adjust itself to new conditions. As a general rule, healthier turf will result if cutting is rather high, although more work is required to keep the lawn in attractive condition. There will usually be less trouble with weeds with a high cut One and one-half inches is about the minimum for the healthiest growth ofi grass in summer.

ALL-IOWA MEMORIAL SERVICE TO BE BROADCAST OVER WOI

Memorial Day services, sponsored jointly by Iowa State College and the city of Ames, will be broadcast Memorial Day from 9:45 until 11:15 a. m. over WOI.

Various towns and communities in the state which have not felt able to prepare their own memorial services have indicated that they plan to pick up the WOI service. The program is being planned especially so that it will be appropriate for listening groups throughout the state.

The services will open with pipe organ music from one of the Ames churches. Appropriate music will be given by various patriotic organzations. The memorial address will be delivered by the Rev. E. A. Elliot o. the United Brethren Church, Des Moines.

WATCH CATTLE FOR BLOAT

If your cattle bloat when running on legume pasture, Dr. K. W. Stoutter, extension veterinarian, advises these measures which will tend to prevent the trouble.

Keep cattle off damp or wet pastures. Never allow hungry or starved cattle to fill up on legume pasture. Be sure cattle running on legume pasture have access to water at all times. Provide a mineral mixture of salt, lime and sulfur. Allow the cattle to become accustomed to legume pastures by pasturing them for an hour or two at a time.

Angry Guide—"Why didn't you shoot the tiger?"

Timid Hunter—"He didn't have the right kind of expression on his face for a rug."

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STATE OF IOWA:
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Grace Blank & Ben Blank
Executors

I. C. Hastings, Attorney

Dated May 8, 1935.
Elmer Raw, Clerk District Court
(Publish May 15-22-29, 1935)

An Ace-High Dinner
Serves Four Persons For One Dollar.

REMEMBER how you've felt when you held two aces and drew two more? That is something the feeling the housewife has when she discovers an ace-high dinner which she can deal to four persons for one dollar. Try this one, and you'll see that this is no bluff.

Cabbage and Tomato au Gratin 23¢
Sautéd Sweet Potato Slices 10¢
Buttered Beets 10¢
Sliced Cucumbers with Seasonings 10¢
Bread and Butter 8¢
Fruit Salad 32¢
Coffee with Cream 7¢

Cabbage and Tomato au Gratin: Boil three cups of shredded cabbage until just tender, and drain. Add one-fourth cup of water to the contents of one can of tomato soup. Put alternate layers of cabbage, soup and grated cheese (using one cup of grated cheese) into a baking dish, dusting lightly with salt and pepper. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake about twenty minutes in a 375 degree oven.

Fruit Salad: Drain the fruits from one cup of canned fruits for salad, chill, add one-half cup of sliced celery and one-fourth cup of chopped nuts. Mix carefully with one-fourth cup of mayonnaise and serve on crisp lettuce.*

New Road Is Addded To State System In Hancock

PRIMARY ROAD ADDED TO HANCOCK COUNTY

At the meeting ofi the State Highway Commission on May 8th, the following road was added to the primary road system in Hancock County:

Beginning on the north corporation line of the town of Britt near the center ofi section 28-96-25, then north to a point near the north quarter corner said section 28, thence northeast to a ooint near the east quarter corner section 21-96-25, thence north 7 miles to the south corporation line ofi the town of Crystal Lake near the east quarter corner Section 16-97-25. Beginning again on the west corporation lin of the town ofi Crystal Lake near the center ofi the northeast quarter said section 16-97-25, thence west and north to the northwest corner said section 16, thence west 5 miles to a point on the south corporation line of the town of Woden near the northwest corner section 15-97-26.

HELD SLUMBER PARTY

The Misses Lyda and Margaret Habercamp entertained a number of friends at a slumber party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Lois Lenz, who will attend the State Teachers College at Cedar Falls during the summer session. The young ladies enjoyed a picnic at Clear Lake Sunday afternoon. Those present were the Misses Lois and Evelyn Lenz, Irene Lemke, Lyda Margaret and Dorothy Habercamp.

Brietske Goes To McIntire

Wm. Brietske, former Klemme high school teacher, and who has for the past two years been superintendent of the Ventura Consolidated School, goes to McIntire in Mitchell county next year. Mr. Brietske and his family will spend the summer at Gruver, where Mrs. Brietske's folks live.

COACH KINGERY GAVE DINNER TO BOYS ON ATHLETIC TEAMS

Coach A. L. Kingery entertained Supt. D. L. Hunter and the high school boys who had taken part in basketball and baseball during the past school year. A three course banquet was served and places were occupied by eighteen at two tables in the Kingery home.

Between courses Mr. Kingery awarded letters to the boys who had played the required amount of time either on the basketball team or in baseball. Fourteen letters were awarded.

Will Operate Beauty Parlor At Missouri Valley

Miss Vella Paul left Friday evening for Missouri Valley, Iowa, where she has secured a position as manager of a beauty parlor. Miss Paul has operated a beauty parlor in Klemme during the past year. She is a graduate ofi the Klemme High School with the Class of '35. Last year Miss Paul completed a beauty course at a Waterloo school.

PENSION TAX NO LONGER A CREDIT ON POLL TAX

Under the old law, a credit for Old Age Pension Tax paid was allowed on poll taxes, but this was repealed by the 46th General Assembly.

This law is effective July 1st, 1935, and therefore if poll tax is paid before July 1st this $2.00 credit will be allowed. Present your old age pension tax receipt, pay $1.00 and your 1935 Poll Tax will be paid in full.

There can be absoluutely no credit on poll tax after July 1st.

Expert Urges Farmers To Get Early Start On Weeds

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

W. A. Minor & Leta Loretta, wf to Elizabeth Geibel Wty Deed Date 5-22-35 $375 N 35 ft of tract of land in Stubbins 2nd add Britt.

Clara Schaper & Gilbert, her hus to Thomas C. Nelson. Wty Deed Date 5-21-35 $600 lot 6, bl. 9 Klemme's 1st add to Klemme sit. in DL 21 subj. to proceedings or future liens therein.

HM. Helm & Gebke, wf. to J. C. Helm Wty Deed Date 5-3-35 $1 lots 10, 11 and 12 in block 13, Woden.

Graduated From Fort Dodge School

Miss Gladys Zabilka, of Fort Dodge, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Zabilka. Miss Zabilka returned to Fort Dodge Sunday to be present at the Baccalaureate service. Rev. Zabilka and family drove to Fort Dodge Tuesday and stayed for the Commencement Exercises in the evening, bringing Gladys home with them. Miss Zabilka was a member of the graduating class.

Peas Put Starch in You

IF you feel a little limp, these first warm days, perhaps you need starch. You can freshen up your spring meals by adding green peas to many dishes, and at the same time provide yourself with the necessary starch content which is apt to be lacking when you begin to cut down on bread, potatoes and the heavier starch-containing foods.

Let us see what interesting and appetizing things we can do with these invaluable peas. Here are some suggestions.

Healthful and Appetizing

Jellied Cheese and Vegetable Salad: **Dissolve one package of lemon gelatin in boiling water and add one tablespoon vinegar and a few grains of salt. Cool. Take one-half cup of the gelatin and stir into one cup of cottage cheese, then pour in the bottoms of eight individual molds which have been wet with cold water. Set in the refrigerator to stiffen. When the rest of the gelatin is beginning to thicken, add one cup of drained canned peas and carrots and three-fourths cup of shredded cabbage. Pour into the molds, chill, and unmold. Serve on lettuce hearts with mayonnaise.**

Potage Longchamps: **Add two tablespoons chopped parsley and the contents of one No. 2 can of peas which have been strained (and the liquor reserved), to two tablespoons butter in a large skillet. Cook gently for five minutes. Press through a sieve. Make a roux of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour and add slowly the pea liquor combined with enough milk to make two cups. Add one chicken bouillon cube and the pea pulp, cooking until smooth and creamy. Add one-half cup of rich cream and season well with salt and pepper. Serve with a spoonful of slightly salted whipped cream on top. This serves five persons.***

WEED ERADICATION PROGRAM SHOULD START AT ONCE

Farmers with large areas of perennial weeds should begin an intensive eradication program not later than the last of May or early June if favorable results are to be expected, according to Dr. R. H. Porter, extension plant pathologist at Iowa State College.

Wherever a program of summer fallow and cropping is to be followed, the first plowing should be done almost immediately in this section of the country. Abundant moisture and warm weather will give the weeds considerable start unless they are checked soon.

After the weed infested area has been plowed, it should be cultivated at least once a week, depending upon the growing conditions, until August or September. In the case of Canada thistle, the areas then may be seeded to alfalfa, providing the soil characteristics are favorable to such a plan. Leave the alfalfa on the land as long as it will remain seeded.

If an attempt is made to eradicate such weeds as perennial pepper grass, leafy spurge and European morning glory, winter rye will prove a better crop for late summer and early fall seeding than alfalfa. This crop will produce late fall and early spring pasture. The second year the program should be repeated.

MORE OF CORN-HOG PACT WORK DONE THIS YEAR

Progress of the corn-hog program in the state may seem slower this year, but it is quite likely that the program will be completed sooner and a higher percentage of the signers receive their checks earlier than last year, says Ben V. Grebe, chairman of the county allotment committee.

The fact that much of the work done with the contract in Washington. D. C., last year by the Corn-Hog Section of the AAA is being done in Iowa this year by the State Corn-Hog Board of Review explains why things don't seem to be moving as fast in the state this year.

The 1934 contracts were sent by the County Allotment Committee direct to Washington, but this year all the checking and final approving of the contracts is being done in Des Moines by the State Board, thus eliminating much of voluminous correspondence the county committee had to carry on with the Corn-Hog Section regarding errors in contracts.

The program this year moves along practically the same as last till the actual signing of the contract, except for a more accurate checking ofi the listing sheets and a thorough checking of the contracts for accuracy and completeness before they are forwarded to Washington.

Since such a high percentage of the work on the 1935 program has been done in the state, the state board has had to carry on extensive correspondence with county allotment committees and the Corn-Hog Section for the purpose ofi correcting record forms which were issued by the Corn-Hog Section for 1935 program.

"Did you know that boy who raised his hat?"

"No. Just because I once sat on his knee the cheeky bounder wants to scrape up an acquaintance."

Industry Proclaims Its Independence

Industrialists, farmers and scientists held a conference at Dearborn, Mich., and drew up and signed a declaration of industrial independence. In the photograph Francis P. Gervan, president of the Chemical foundation, is putting his name to the declaration while Howard Coffin, vice chairman of the committee for economic recovery; Mrs. Louis J. Taber, wife of the master of the National grange; Carl B. Fritsche, Wheeler McMillen; and Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Daily News, look on.

Preparing for Another Stratosphere Flight

General view of the camp, near Rapid City, S. D., where preparations are being completed for the National Geographic society-United States army air corps flight into the stratosphere this summer. Army trucks are shown unloading equipment.

Mussolini Starts Another City

Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy officially starting construction work on the new "Aeronautical City" of Guidonia in the region he has reclaimed from marsh land.

World's Only College for Seals

S. C. Charles, animal trainer of the zoo at the California Pacific International exposition in San Diego, gives a few pointers to his kindergarten class in the school for trained seals. This is the only school of its kind in the world and will be a feature of the exposition.

NEW GREEK ENVOY

Dimitrios L. Sicilianos is the new minister from Greece to the United States and he recently arrived in Washington and presented his credentials.

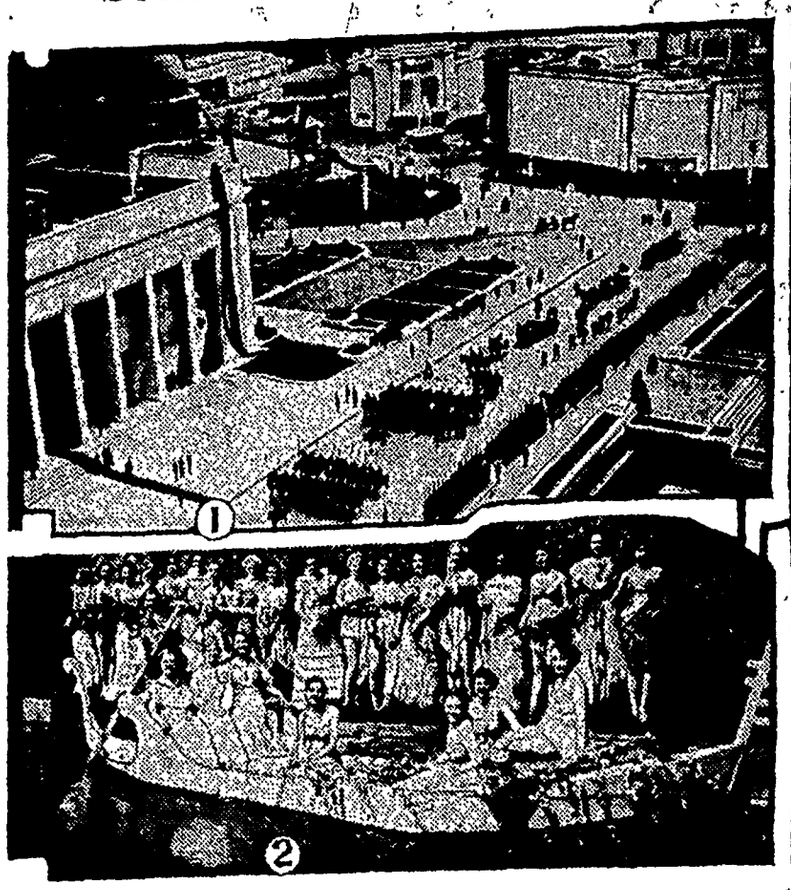
HE FLIES EVERY DAY

Here is Dr. John D. Brock, sportsman pilot of Kansas City, Mo., who was honored by the National Aeronautic association in Washington after he had made his two thousandth consecutive daily flight.

"By and Large"

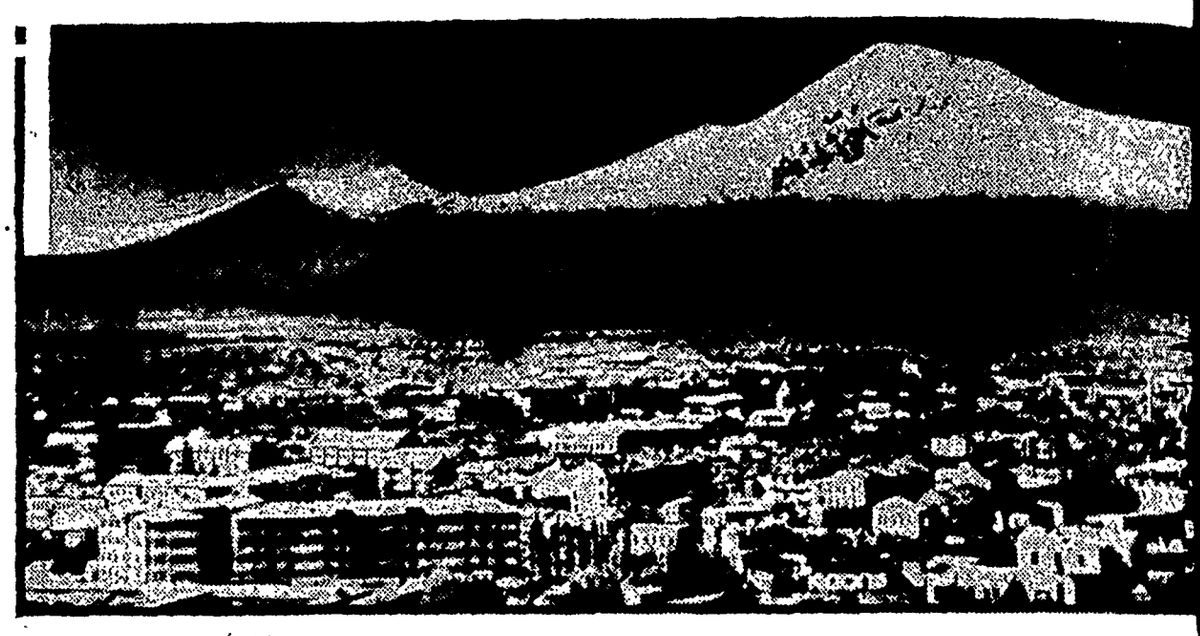
"By and large," like "getting under way" and "taken aback," is one of the many vivid phrases which the sea gave the language in the days of sail. Its nautical definition is "alternately close-hauled and free," and this, in turn, means sailing "off" the wind and "on" it, at intervals. Since the result of proceeding in this fashion is to describe a course in a general direction, the expression on shore has come to mean "broadly," or "generally."

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Scene in Brussels as King Leopold and Queen Astrid of Belgium rode in the royal coach to open the great Brussels fair. 2—Queen Jean Marlow and her fair attendants in their barge at the sixteenth apple blossom f at Wenatchee, Wash. 3—Chancel of the $4,000,000 East Liberty Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh which w gift to the congregation of the late Richard B. Mellon and his wife in memory of their mothers.

Earthquake Shakes Mountain Where Ark Lande



Reports from Turkey tell of a violent earthquake at Erivan which stirred into volcanic activity Mount A the 17,000-foot peak on which Noah's Ark landed, according to tradition. Many persons were killed or injured b temblor. The illustration shows Erivan with Mount Ararat in the background.

ELECTRIFIER

Morris L. Cooke, an Atlanta engineer, was appointed head of the rural electrification division of the works relief administration.

HOCKEY MANAGER

Marvin (Red) Dutton, hard hitting defense man of the New York Americans, has been signed as manager of that hockey team for the 1935-36 season. He succeeds "Bullet Joe" Simpson.

Sorghum-Molasses

Strictly speaking, sorghum is the name of the cereal grass that is cultivated for its saccharin content. The juice of this grass is prepared into a molasses. But we have other molasses obtained from sugar-cane, from sugar-beet, and from the sugar-maple, which may properly be identified as sugar-cane molasses, sugar-beet molasses, and sugar-maple molasses. Similarly, that from sorghum may be called sorghum molasses.—Literary Digest.

Studying Competition From Japan

Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers and Allen T. Treadway, bot Massachusetts, interestedly examining samples of Japanese and American tiles of similar quality, testing them for differences in color and texture. Rogers is holding the sample from Japan.

Two Pulitzer Prize Winners

Here are two of the fortunate winners of the 1934 Pulitzer prizes. Josep Winslow Johnson won the award for her first novel, "Now Is November," Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman was given the biography prize for his "R. E. L Each winner received $1,000.

IN MEMORIAM

Housewife's Idea Box

When Powdered Sugar Lumps

It is very annoying when powdered sugar lumps, as it is impossible to use it for most purposes. You need not be too much annoyed. Put the caked sugar into your food chopper. You will find that it grinds easily and that in a very short time your sugar is again powdered.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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WNU Service.

Famous Herb Garden

Lying on the Thames embankment, London, England, but walled from prying eyes, is Chelsea's Garden of Herbs, founded by that famous old doctor, Hans Sloane, says Pathfinder Magazine. Thousands pass it daily without realizing that here lies a link with every corner of the globe, for in this walled plot grow little-known herbs culled from gleaming coral islands, far-off jungles, and the sides of precipitous tropical ranges. Eminent scholars journey to London to study the lore of such plants, and shoots and seeds are packed with care and exported to innumerable medical centers. Every plant that is tended there has some curative value. Immediately a new medicinal herb is discovered a specimen is sent to Chelsea, where it is nurtured. Experiments are made with seeds, roots, and bark, and its species is determined and catalogued.

Best Brightener

To make one's eyes bright, one should think pleasant thoughts.

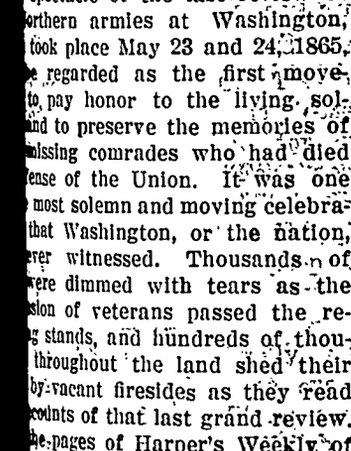
Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

To quickly allay skin irritations or hurts, depend on soothing
Resinol

Be Sure You Get SIMONIZ!
MOTORISTS WISE
You can't Simoniz a car with anything but Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. And, unless you Simoniz the finish, it will soon loso its lustre and beauty. So, if you want your car to sparkle like new for years . . . always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener.
SIMONIZ

ast Review Northern rmies

HOUGH the designation of the hirtieth day of May as Memo- ial day is officially attributed to eneral order issued in 1868 by nder in Chief John A. Logan Grand Army of the Republic, was a historical event that oc- in Washington three years pre- y which foreshadowed the cus- ollowed ever since Logan's proc- on, of setting aside a day "for rewing with flowers or otherwise ting the graves of comrades who n defense of their country." The had already chosen May 30 for urpose, observes a writer in the s City Times, several of the ern states having set aside this r honoring their dead. But the spectacle of the last review of orthern armies at Washington, took place May 23 and 24, 1865, e regarded as the first move- to pay honor to the living sol- nd to preserve the memories of issing comrades who had died ense of the Union. It was one most solemn and moving celebra- that Washington, or the nation, er witnessed. Thousands of ere dimmed with tears as the ion of veterans passed the re- g stands, and hundreds of thou- throughout the land shed their by vacant firesides as they read counts of that last grand review. e pages of Harper's Weekly of ate, and in the reminiscences of erley Poore, the veteran journal- d other contemporary chronicles, e accounts by eyewitnesses are of the thrilling spectacle. The was staged at one of the dark- oments of the nation's history. A before Lincoln had been assas- d. At the very time the parade e veterans was taking place, rations were being made for the of Mrs. Surratt, Harold, Atzeodt ayne, charged in the Booth con- y, and at that time confined in d penitentiary near the arsenal.



s Address to the Army Was a Memorable One.

trials before a military commis- were concluded June 30—one and a few days after the re- f the army. Throughout the na- ere was a tense feeling which ected in the silence of the vast that watched the parade with y of emotions in their hearts— them mourners for lost sons battlefields, many proud of the that had survived.

hundred thousand veteran trained on a hundred battle- and commanded by the leading s of the service, were there to ewed by Grant, the lieutenant who commanded them all, by

For Our Heroes

By Mrs. J. E. Leslie in Detroit News

SOUND the taps softly
For heroes asleep.
Strew flowers richly,
Our loyalty keep.

Sing their songs bravely—
"We're Tenting Tonight,"
"Marching Through Georgia,"
And "Justice and Right."

Songs for the Riders
Who took San Juan hill,
"A Hot Time" and "Dolly"
We're singing them still.

Songs of the laddies
Who marched "Over There"
"Keep the Fires Burning,"
And "Pack Up Your Care."

Songs for our heroes,
Sweet flowers for them, too.
Soldiers in khaki
And brave boys in blue.

Banners wave o'er them,
And tears for them shed,
From Shiloh to Flanders,
Our loved, honored dead.

Johnson, the President of the United States, by his cabinet, by the dignitaries of our own and other nations, and by an innumerable throng of private citizens. In the columns marched the veterans of the army of the Potomac, the army of the James, the army

Eating Their Breakfast Around the Bivouac Fires.

of the Tennessee, and the cavalry of the indomitable Phil Sheridan, though Sheridan himself was far away on duty in Mexico. On the 23rd of May the army of the Potomac and on the 24th the division of the Mississippi swept through the streets of the capital for hours, while hundreds of bands made the air ring with patriotic music.

But the scene cannot be fitly depicted in the cold words of more than seventy years after. Let us recall the glowing words of eye-witnesses, Poore and others:

"The night before the grand review of the army of the Potomac was wet and dreary enough, but as day dawned the clouds disappeared and the scene in Maryland avenue, between the Long bridge and the Capitol, and the large plain east of that building, was warlike and interesting. Brigades marched at route steps; bivouac fires, around which groups were eating their breakfast; orderly sergeants insisting in very naughty but impressive language on the use of sandpaper on muskets already bright; musicians rehearsing some new march; little boys bracing up drums half as high as themselves; important adjutants riding to and fro to hurry up the formation of their respective regiments; elegantly attired aids de camp galloping like mad and endeavoring to avoid mud puddles; batteries thundering along. A few words from one man reduced confusion to order. When General Meade gave the order, 'Forward,' the apparent snarl of humanity and horses began to be unraveled in a single, unbroken line, and the columns moved from the Capitol toward the reviewing stands along Pennsylvania avenue."

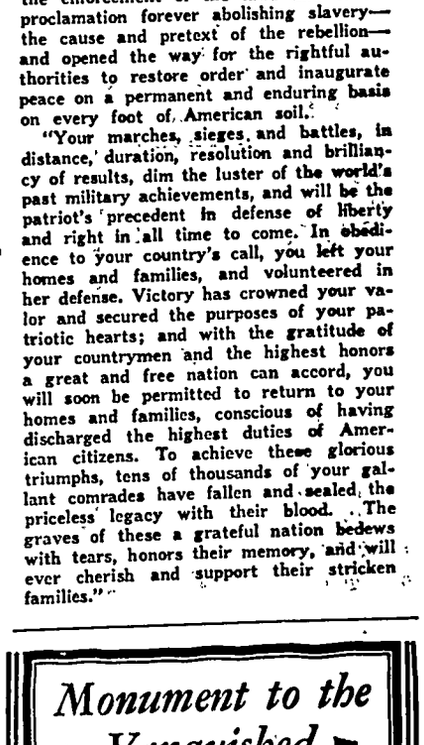
Few of those that marched in that great parade of veterans and first day of war memories are alive today. To most of us the names of those, captains and colonels and commanders, so glowingly mentioned by that old chronicler, mean but little. Other days, other wars and other heroes of wars. But it was a national thrill—an epochal thrill—that last review of the armies of the Union. For five years the nation had been divided, millions had been under arms, hundreds of thousands slain and as many more disabled for life. For the first time the armies marched in peaceful review, glorying in the end, mindful of their battles and of those who fell in them. A month afterward, the general order disbanding the armies was given by Lieutenant General Grant. On June 1, 1865, the movement of disbandment began and from then on until the autumn of that year 786,000 officers and men were mustered out of service and returned to peaceful pursuits.

Grant's address to the army was a memorable one, Napoleonic in its eloquence and fervor. He said:

"Soldiers of the Army of the United States: By your patriotic devotion to your country in the hour of danger and alarm, your magnificent fighting, bravery and endurance, you have maintained the supremacy of the Union and the Constitution, overthrown all armed opposition to the enforcement of the laws and of the proclamation forever abolishing slavery—the cause and pretext of the rebellion—and opened the way for the rightful authorities to restore order and inaugurate peace on a permanent and enduring basis on every foot of American soil.

"Your marches, sieges and battles, in distance, duration, resolution and brilliancy of results, dim the luster of the world's past military achievements, and will be the patriot's precedent in defense of liberty and right in all time to come. In obedience to your country's call, you left your homes and families, and volunteered in her defense. Victory has crowned your valor and secured the purposes of your patriotic hearts; and with the gratitude of your countrymen and the highest honors a great and free nation can accord, you will soon be permitted to return to your homes and families, conscious of having discharged the highest duties of American citizens. To achieve these glorious triumphs, tens of thousands of your gallant comrades have fallen and sealed the priceless legacy with their blood. The graves of these a grateful nation bedews with tears, honors their memory, and will ever cherish and support their stricken families."

Monument to the Vanquished



The United States government erected this monument to the memory of 3,384 Confederate soldiers and sailors who died while prisoners of war at Point Lookout, Md. An undetermined number of the unidentified dead prisoners are buried here. The bodies of others were shipped to their home states following the Civil war. The monument is located about four miles from Point Lookout, where, backed by evergreen trees, one may see beyond to the Potomac river.

DIZZY DEAN dusts one off

GEE, DIZZY, YOU SURE HAD SWELL CONTROL TODAY — BEATING THE TIGERS 11 TO 0
NOT SO GOOD AS I HAD IN THE ARMY—DOWN IN TEXAS ONE NIGHT THE HORSES STARTED MILLIN' 'ROUND IN THE CORRAL AND —
WHOA, BOBBY! EASY THERE, PRINCE!
SO YOU'RE THE VARMINT THAT'S CAUSIN' ALL THE FUSS! I'LL TAKE THE STING OUT OF YOU!
HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT BEAN BALL? YOU WON'T CAUSE ANY MORE TROUBLE 'ROUND THIS MAN'S CAMP!
SQU—USH
GOSH, DIZZY, THAT WAS SOME CONTROL! AND AT NIGHT TOO!
WELL, YOU GOT TO HAVE CONTROL TO WIN WORLD SERIES GAMES. AND WHAT'S MORE IMPORTANT, LOTS OF ENERGY TOO
BUT HOW CAN WE GET LOTS OF ENERGY?
I CAN TIP YOU OFF TO ONE WAY THAT CAN'T BE BEAT EAT GRAPE-NUTS FOR BREAKFAST LIKE I DO. IT'S GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE ENERGY — PLENTY OF IT
Cardinals

Boys! Girls! Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join the Dizzy Dean Winners... wear the Membership Pin... get Dizzy's Autographed Portrait!

DIZZY DEAN WINNERS

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 301.

Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrait. By Bachrach, size: 8 by 10—with Dizzy's facsimile signature. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 304.

Send top from one full-sized Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have lots of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal.

Product of General Foods. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)

"HEARD THE NEWS? THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND! AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!"
CALUMET
BAKING POWDER

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter

Man's ferocious cousin! Famous French traveler learns that the savagery of the Gorilla is no myth. Read this illustrated article in the American Weekly, the magazine distrib ted With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

NOTICE

This notice is published to enable you to make a saving of $2.00 on your 1935 Poll Tax. Under the old law, a credit for Old Age Pension Tax paid was allowed on poll taxes, but this was repealed by the 46th General Assembly. However, if poll tax is paid before July 1st this $2 credit will be allowed. Present your old age pension receipt, pay $1.00 and your 1935 Poll Tax will be paid in full. 2tc

AVERY and TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family and Arthur Schlawin were Sunday dinner guests at the Albert Priebe home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christians and three children were Sunday visitors at the home of their on Ed and family. They also called at the Mrs. Dick Swalve home.

Mrs. Dick Swalve drove to Aplington Thursday morning to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, A. J. Reemstma. She was accompanied by Mrs. Burdette Haefner, who visited her parents at Aplington.

Miss Jeanne Thada called at the Mrs. Dick Swalve home Sunday to visit Carrie Swalve who had been ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and Dale were Sunday dinner guests at the Ross Eckelberger home in Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen and children were callers at the Owen Neuhring home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaper and Bennie were callers at the Mrs. Dick Swalve home Sunday. They were on their way to their new home at Wellsburg.

Bible Schools In Session

The annual summer Bible schools got offl to a fine start Monday morning at both the Reformed and the Methodist churches, with a fine enrollment at each place.

Wm. Velau, Liberty township farmer, fractured his left arm near ahe elbow Tuesday when he fell a distance of six feet while helping with the building ofl a barn on his place.

Royal Neighbors Met

The R. N. A. ladies met at their hall Friday in regular session. They voted to go to the convention at Britt in June and will take part in the work there at that time.

Fine Day For School Picnic

Friday was one of the nicest days we have had this spring and a big crowd was out to enjoy the annual school picnic held at the Park.

WATCH OUT FOR COCCIDIOSIS

See us at once for advice in preventing or correcting this dreaded disease with Dr. Salsbury's [illegible]-O-Sal.

Dr. Salsbury's POULTRY HEALTH SERVICE STATION

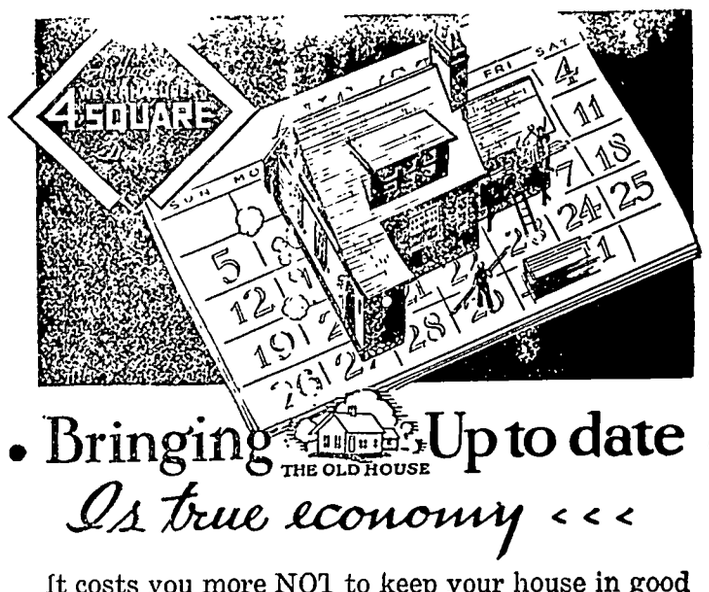
WILSON'S PHARMACY
Klemme, Iowa

"We're Telling You

—THAT WE ARE CONSTANTLY ADDING TO OUR SHOP EQUIPMENT IN ORDER THAT WE MAY GIVE THIS COMMUNITY THE GOOD SERVICE THAT IT DESERVES.

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klem



•• Bringing Up to date ••

Is true economy <<<

It costs you more NOT to keep your house in good repair than it does to do so. You are paying for repairs whether you make them or not. The longer you wait the more repairing will be necessary—the more it will cost.

UNCLE SAM SAYS DO IT NOW

Property depreciation is receiving national attention. Prevention of waste is in the air. What is worth having is worth saving. "Save property and money by doing it now" is good advice. It is true economy.

Save Time and Money by Using 4-SQUARE LUMBER

No better umber made Exact standard lengths Square ends. Properly seasoned Every piece guaranteed by Weyerhaeuser—world's largest manufacturer of building materials

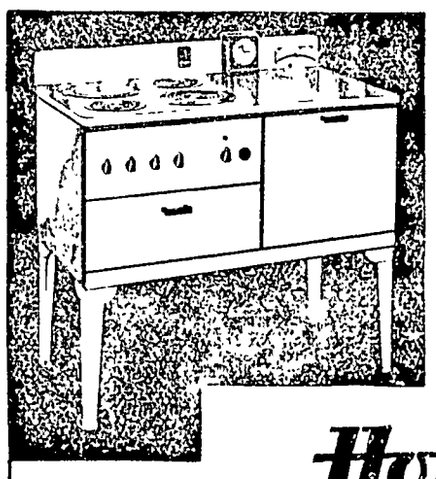
Authorized WEYERHAEUSER 4-SQUARE Dealer

GERM-A-RID SPRAY PUMPS

G. A. R. is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Kills lice mites, bed bugs and all insects. Will clean up your chicks from lice and mites.

Northern Lumber Co.

Time..TO DO THE THINGS YOU WOULD LIKE TO DO



THIS MODERN ELECTRIC RANGE COOKS ENTIRE MEALS WITHOUT ATTENTION

Just place the food in the oven—an entire meal, if you wish, including meat, vegetables and dessert—then snap the switch, and you are free from cooking worries. Leave the kitchen until it's time for dinner—your marvelous Automatic Electri Range will watch the cooking. And you may be assured, that when meal time comes, deliciously cooked foods will be ready to serve.

Hotpoint

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE

AS LITTLE AS **40c** A Week Will Now Buy A New 1935 HOTPOINT Electric Range

Ask Ank Employee

Central States Electric Company

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The above trade mark can be used only on products sold by the Farmers Elevator Companies. It is placed only on First Quality Goods.

When you buy merchandise from your Farmers Elevator, whether in Klemme or anywhere else in Iowa, if it carries the FELCO BRAND you are assured that you are buying something which is fully guaranteed to be first class and to be satisfactory to you.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

PROTECT YOUR LIFE AND THE LIVES OF OTHERS

THERE are three questions you should ask yourself about the tires you buy

1—"Will the non-skid tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"

3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

Answer No. 1—Harvey S. Firestone early realized the value of tire traction and safety and was the first to design an All Rubber Non-Skid Tire. Through the years Firestone has led the way in the design and development of tires with most effective non-skid treads.

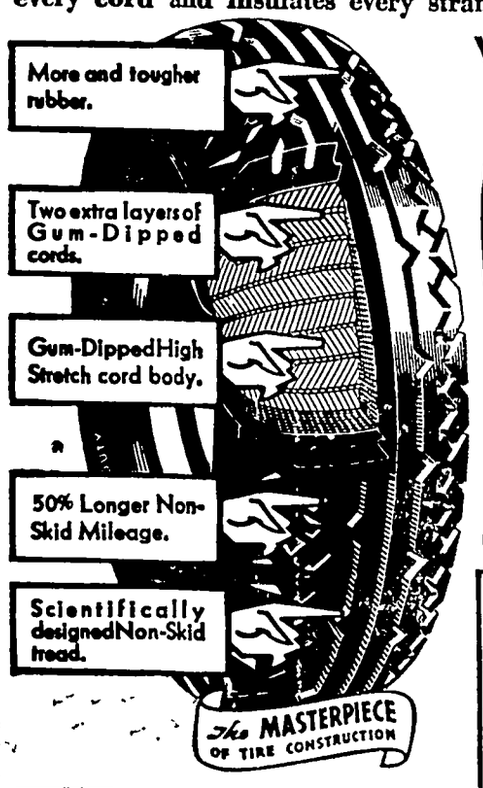
Firestone does not depend solely on traction and non-skid tests made by its own engineers—it employs a leading University to make impartial tests for non-skid efficiency of its tires, and their most recent report shows that Firestone High Speed Tires stop the car 15% quicker than the best of all popular makes of tires.

Answer No. 2—Blowout protection must be built into a tire. Friction and heat within the tire is the greatest cause of blowouts. Firestone protects its tires from friction and heat by a patented process which soaks every cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber. This is an additional process known as Gum-Dipping, by which every 100 pounds of cotton cord absorb eight pounds of rubber. This extra process costs more and is not used in any other make of tire.

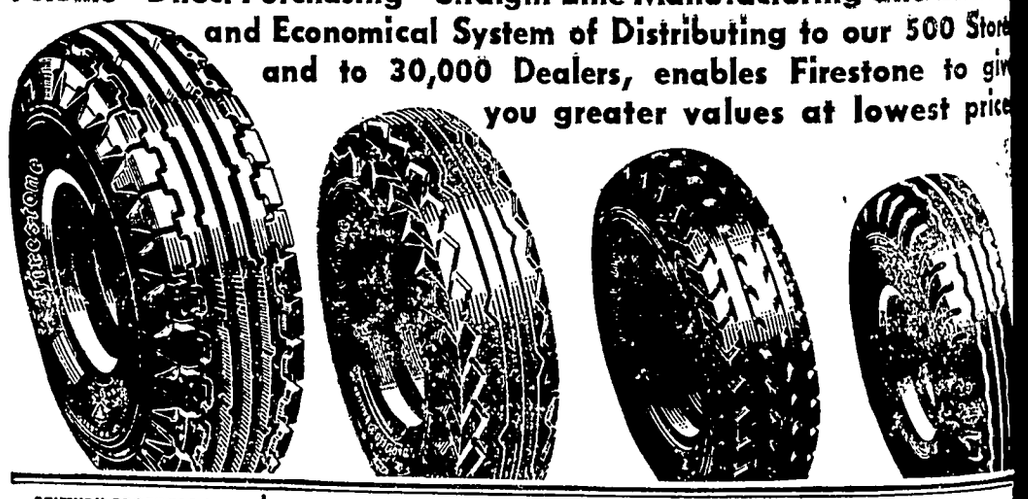
Leading race drivers investigate the inbuilt quality of the tires they use, because their very lives depend upon their tires, and they always select Firestone Tires for their daring speed runs. In fact, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling Indianapolis 500-mile race for fifteen consecutive years, and they were on the 5,000-pound car that Ab Jenkins drove 3,000 miles in 23½ hours on the hot salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, without tire trouble of any kind. These amazing performance records are proof of the greatest blowout protection ever known.

Answer No. 3—Thousands of car owners reporting mileage records of 40,000 to 75,000 miles, is proof of the long mileage and greater economy by equipping with Firestone High Speed Tires. Let these unequaled performance records be your buying guide.

Go to the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer and let him equip your car with Firestone Tires, the safest and most economical tires built.


More and tougher rubber.
Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.
Gum-Dipped High Stretch cord body.
50% Longer Non-Skid Mileage.
Scientifically designed Non-Skid tread.
The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to our 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give you greater values at lowest price



CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE			OLDFIELD TYPE			SENTINEL TYPE			COURIER TYPE		
Designed and built with high grade materials. Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe line of tires built, regardless of name, brand or by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale.			Designed and built with high grade materials. Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributors and advertised as their first line tire but without manufacturer's name or guarantee.			This tire is good quality and workmanship and carries the Firestone name and guarantee, and is equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.			This tire is built of good quality materials and workmanship. It carries the Firestone name and guarantee and is sold as low as many inferior tires that are manufactured to sell at a price.		
SIZE	PRICE	$6.65	SIZE	PRICE	$6.05	SIZE	PRICE	$5.50	SIZE	PRICE	$4.05
4.50-21	$7.30	4.40-21	4.50-21	$6.65	4.40-21	4.50-21	$6.05	4.40-21	4.40-21	$4.75	30x3½ cl.
4.75-19	7.75		5.00-19	7.55		4.75-19	6.40		4.50-21	5.25	
5.25-18	9.20		5.25-18	8.40		5.25-18	7.60		4.75-19	5.55	
5.50-18	10.40		5.50-17	9.20		5.50-19	8.75				

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

HIGH SPEED TYPE

We select from our enormous stocks of raw materials the best and highest grade rubber and cotton for the High Speed Tire. In our factory we select the most experienced and skilled tire makers to build this tire. It is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

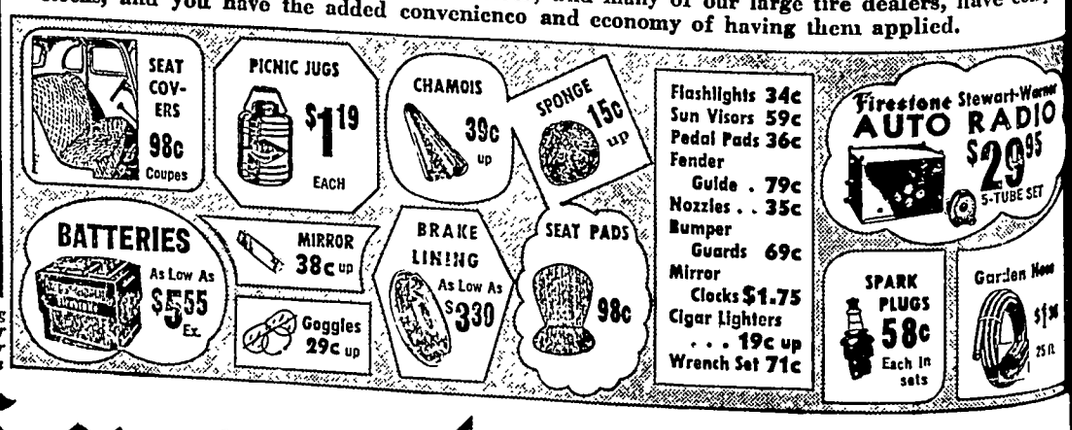
SIZE	PRICE	
4.50-21	$7.75	$7.45
4.75-19	8.20	
5.25-18	9.75	
5.50-17	10.70	4.50-20
6.00-16	11.95	

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

★★★★★ *Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, Nelson Eddy or Margaret Speaks — every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network. . .A Five Star Program*

AUTO SUPPLIES AT BIG SAVINGS

Our large volume enables us to save you money on every auto supply need for your car. All Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores, and many of our large tire dealers, have complete stocks, and you have the added convenience and economy of having them applied.


SEAT COVERS 98c Coupes
PICNIC JUGS $1.19 EACH
CHAMOIS 39c up
SPONGE 15c up
BATTERIES As Low As $5.55 Ex.
MIRROR 38c up
BRAKE LINING As Low As $3.30
SEAT PADS 98c
Goggles 29c up
Flashlights 34c
Sun Visors 59c
Pedal Pads 36c
Fender Guide . 79c
Nozzles . . 35c
Bumper Guards 69c
Mirror Clocks $1.75
Cigar Lighters . . . 19c up
Wrench Set 71c
Firestone Stewart-Warner AUTO RADIO $29.95 5-TUBE SET
SPARK PLUGS 58c Each In sets
Garden Hose $1.00

Firestone

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or The Things You Can Not Get At Home

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K DRESS ..... priced at only $3.05
K HOSIERY ..... priced at only 59c
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IS MORE APPRECIATED BECAUSE
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THIS AD IS WORTH ONE DOLLAR!
We will accept this ad (one only) as a payment of $1 on any Suit or Topcoat $1
Before You Buy—See GILDNER SUITS
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Nationally Advertised SHOES
AT WHOLESALE PRICES AND LESS!

SHOES for MEN, WOMEN and Children

our Outlet Basement: Children's shoes 50c to $1.50;
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Let us send in your magazine renewals. You save postage, time and money. The Klemme Times tfc

A sound mind in a sound body isn't the work of chance.

When an individual becomes a partisan his reason is, in part, impaired.

Children are the best assets of any community; why not develop them fully.

Men begin conversations with, "did you hear, etc?" and ladies begin, "she's a nice girl, but—"

Fact of the matter is that the young ladies of Klemme are getting prettier every spring.

Driving automobiles and drinking liquor are dangerous to others as well as the man in the car.

"You say your mning stocks are worth three times what they were when you bought them? Thats astonishing! How do you account for it?"

"Waste paper has trebled in value since I made the purchase."

"In the movie you went to did the hero marry the heroine at the end of all their troubles?"

"No—at the beginning."

"No wonder you like to fish," said the sweet young thing. "It make the little fish so happy to be caught."

"How do you know?" asked the boy friend.

"They're always wagging their tails when you pull them from the water."

NOTICE

This notice is published to enable you to make a saving of $2.00 on your 1935 Poll Tax. Under the old law, a credt for Old Age Pension Tax paid was allowed on poll tayes, but this was repealed by the 46th General Assembly. However, if poll tax is paid before July 1st this $2 credit will be allowed. Present your old age pension tax receipt, pay $1 and your 1935 Poll Tax will be paid in full. 2tc

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping in right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep sound all night. Wilson's Pharmacy.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
May 30, 31 and June 1
Continuous Show Decoration Day

Her boundless love steals into your heart. Shirley Temple, Joel McCrea in—
OUR LITTLE GIRL

More than ever she makes the whole world happy. Her story could happen to any child in any home. Her greatest picture. Bring the family.

POPEYE in—
PLEASED TO MEETCHA

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
June 2, 3 and 4

The greatest of all air romances Wallace Beery, Robt. Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lewis Stone in—
WEST POINT OF THE AIR

When his Boy turned coward, He took his place, ready and willing to carry on for the glory of the service. A great picture.

ELEPHANT NEVER FORGETS
Color Cartoon

Wednesday, June 5: BANK NIGHT

More laughs than you can shake your sides at.
LOVE IN BLOOM

With Geo. Burns, Gracie Allen, Joe Morrison, Dixie Lee. Here's a show for laughs. Roar at half-witted Gracie, and thrill to the love songs of the singing sweethearts of the screen.

Charley Chase in—
POKER AT EIGHT

Thursday, June 6: 1 DAY ONLY
ALL THE KING'S HORSES

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
June 9, 10 and 11

Jean Harlow, Wm. Powell in—
RECKLESS

Follow the Crowds to the AVERY!

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class

Our Bible School will continue four more weeks.

On Ascension Day, May 30th, our service will commence at 9 o'clock in the morning. The sermon will be in German We have set the time one hour earlier so as not to interfere with the Memorial Day Program at the park at 10 o'clock.

Avery News

Mrs. Robert Roths and children spent Tuesday at the Fred Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps were Sunday visitors at the Ted Dutheridge home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and son, Gilman, were visiting at the Clyde Marshall home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bell were Monday evening visitors at the Wm. Bell home.

George and Walter Schlichting were callers at the Peter Trampel home Friday evening.

Mrs. Harlow Helps and son, Merlin and Mrs. Frank Brozik were visiting at the Clyde Marshall home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths were business callers at Clear Lake Thursday.

Mrs. Amelia Arnold was at Goodell Saturday visiting at the James Schneider home.

Henry Helps and John Beek were business callers at Garner Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Lenz assisted with work at the Harry Gibbs home on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall and daughter, Irene, were shopping in Clear Lake Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fritzel were visiting at the George Stokesbary home Saturday evening.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent Wednesday night with Miss Esther Trampel.

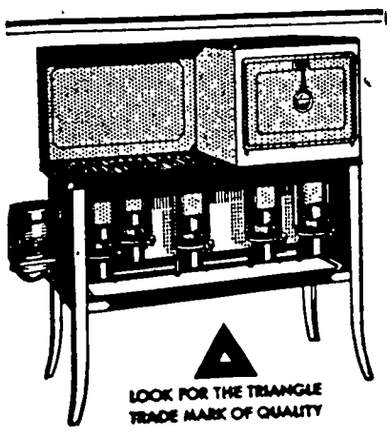
Mrs. Clarence Wiles of Des Moines was visiting at the Fred Bachman home a few days last week.

Herman Schuldt and children, Mabel and Paul, and Miss Mabel Griffin were entertained as dinner guests at the Mrs. August Trampel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward and daughter, Betty, were Sunday evening visitors at the Elmer Anderson home in Britt. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Magaret Haskins, of Garner, is assisting with the work at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Tom Nelson, for a few weeks.



Everyday Cooking is the REAL Test of Speed

Point number one among the famous Seven High Points of Perfection-made "High-Power" stoves is SPEED. Equipped with efficient High-Power burners, a Perfection is the fastest cooking and baking stove ever manufactured. You will never quite understand what we mean by SPEED of Perfection "High-Power" stoves until you see them demonstrated. Let us show you!

E. F. Jacobs
HIGH-POWER
PERFECTION
OIL STOVES

Garden of Eden Located on the Praslin Island?

The Garden of Eden, according to tradition, was located on one of the Seychelles islands—Praslin. Everything helps to bear out this legend, says a correspondent in the Detroit News. It is one of the loveliest places in all the world, exceeding even the beauty of Ball. There are many foods here to appehl to the appetite and they are nearly all ready-to-eat foods. Clothing is not a necessity, the islands being close to the Equator.

A fact which helps substantiate the claim that this was the original home of Adam and Eve, the paradise from which they were driven, is found in the coco de mer, a large nut which grows here and which, according to local tradition, was the Forbidden Fruit of the Bible. The coco de mer tree grows plentifully, reaching an average height of 150 feet and bearing nuts weighing up to 20 pounds.

All knowledge of these islands was lost for many centuries. They lie almost in the center of the Indian ocean, 1,000 miles due east of Mombasa, Africa, and were discovered in 1505. Pirates found them a safe haven to retire to. The outlaws of the sea grew so numerous here that female slaves were imported from Africa to minister to their wants, the pirates marrying them. Their descendants are the natives of today and they are a good-looking well-behaved race of people. Practically all are Christians.

Sealyham Terrier Breed Fighter, Authority Says

Just where the first Sealyham terrier was produced is shrouded in mystery. It is generally agreed that the breed came by its name in Wales and that it was a product of Welsh crossing. Those who developed the Sealyham were looking for a dog that would go into the ground after the badger, and in the Sealyham they got one which would fight his weight in wildcats at a word from his master, asserts an authority in the New York Herald Tribune. For this work, the orlgina tors sought a dog with short legs for ground work, and thick, heavy coat both as protection from the weather and the teeth of his opponents.

The Sealyham terrier is essentially a game dog. He was produced to go to ground after animals more than twice his weight, and he is not afraid of any other four-footed thing. Naturally, he is a good digger. His short muscular legs fairly make the dirt fly when he is sent into a burrow after game. It is these legs of which he is most careful when he comes up to his prey. He realizes that they are not only an extremely valuable asset but that they are his most vulnerable point when facing an enemy. Accordingly, he doubles them back under him, gradually edging forward until his strong teeth clamp on the enemy.

In Early California

Bancroft says that dancing was a passion of the early Californians; fiestas, picnics and balls were frequent; the fadangos were especially popular at San Diego. Dramatic performances were given to some extent, but serenading was common. Most Californians could play the vihuela or guitar. There was much interest in racing and it was common practice to race to church with oxen-drawn wagons containing the family. The stakes were money, stock, or balls. Carrera del Gallo, or cock fighting was a popular sport, as was also corrida de toros, or coursing of bulls. Bull fights were held on frequent occasions by skilled and practiced toreadors. The tekersie was a favorite game of the Indians. Billiards were introduced at Monterey in 1828.

Colonial National Monument

The Colonial National monument is an historical reservation, established in 1930, and administered by the national park service of the Department of the Interior. Its boundaries include Jamestown island, parts of the city of Williamsburg, Va., and the Yorktown battlefield, as well as the highways connecting these areas. The monument was established to preserve the historic structures and to commemorate the contributions of this area in the colonization and development of America.

Maxim Was Wise

Maxim, who, more than any other man, developed the machine gun, was in early manhood interested in chemistry and the then infant science of electricity. Ambitious, energetic, he was told by a friend how to make a pile of money. "Invent something," said this friend to Maxim, "something which will enable these Europeans to cut each other's throats with greater facility"—this was said more than 50 years ago.

World's Largest Carillon

At Bournville, England, the carillon installed in the tower of the village school is the largest in the world. The bells originally numbered 22, but a local family of distinction made gifts of bells from time to time until the total has reached 48. The largest bell weighs over three tons, the smallest 12 pounds.

Old Cashmere Shawls

The wool which went into the fine old cashmere or India shawls was particularly fine and soft and taken from the changra or shawl goat, only about eight ounces being secured from a goat at a clip and from six to eight pounds required for the average shawl.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Memorial service.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at at Klemme.
Men's Brotherhood Monday eve.
Epworth League Social Tuesday evening.
Any who have not yet enrolled in the Daily Vacation Bible School may still do so.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at at Klemme.
Epworth League Social Tuesday evening.

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CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

TVA CHARGED WITH WASTEFUL AND IRREGULAR DOINGS—SMITH BOOM GROWS.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
©, Western Newspaper Union.

SECRET hearings were opened by the house military affairs committee to investigate charges that the Tennessee Valley authority already has squandered $1,000,000 of government money in questionable awards of contracts for dynamite and powder and through other irregularities. Arthur E. Morgan, head of the TVA, and his two *fellow directors*, David Lilienthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, were summoned before the committee.

A. E. Morgan

The charges are contained in an audit of the TVA made by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl. Some of the irregularities he claims to have uncovered are:

The awarding without competitive bidding of a contract which obligated the government for an indefinite sum of money, estimated at $615,000.

Overpayments of an original contract *by as much as* 120 per cent.

Awarding of contracts, in contravention of law, to firms which were not the low bidders, with one contract going to a bidder who was seventh from low.

Failure to require one large contractor to post performance bond and at the same time the payment of fees to this contractor in advance, despite a legal prohibition against advance payments.

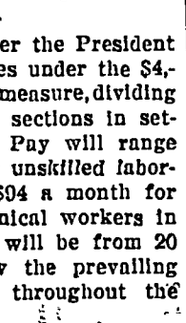
Solicitation of bids by telephone or circulars among a certain group of private business houses, or in other *irregular ways*.

The TVA directors were said to be prepared to disprove the worst of the charges, and to be ready to make some disclosures of their own, especially concerning the submission of uniform bids by nine munitions companies.

The inquiry came as the administration was trying to get the house committee to report favorably the bill, recently passed by the senate, providing more money for the TVA and enlarging its scope of operations.

HOUSE leaders were *hurrying toward* passage the administration's amendments to the AAA act, enlarging the powers of that organization, the demand of opponents for long debate being denied. It was certain this measure would arouse controversy in the senate. Jobbers and retailers of foodstuffs, of whom there are about 111,000 in the country, are much disturbed by these proposed amendments for the measure extends to them the processing taxes now imposed on food manufacturers, makes them subject to regulations not yet specified and requires that *each one be licensed by* the AAA.

FIRST of the list of projects to be undertaken under the works relief program is the Passamaquoddy tidal power scheme, and there is a lot of grumbling because it was placed at the head of the line by the President himself. This project was once turned down as uneconomic by Secretary Ickes, the assertion being that it would cost too much in comparison with the returns that might be expected, would take too long for completion and was in a region where so much work relief was not needed. But Mr. Roosevelt, whose Campobello summer cottage is near the location of the proposed dam site, is said to be personally interested in the project, believing it will bring new industries to the area. Another argument in its favor is that the old question of the *practicability of harnessing the ocean* tides may be settled by it.


Major Fleming

Anyhow, this big Maine project is to go ahead, and Maj. Philip B. Fleming of the army engineers corps has been chosen to take charge of the construction. Major Fleming has been serving in the PWA for some time but has been released for this Eastport work.

IN AN executive order the President established pay rates under the $4,880,000,000 work-relief measure, dividing the country into four sections in setting regional wages. Pay will range from $19 a month for *unskilled laborers* in the South to $94 a month for professional and technical workers in the East. The wages will be from 20 to 30 per cent below the prevailing wage rate structure throughout the country.

WHEN Dennis Chavez was brought into the senate to be sworn in as successor to the late Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, six "liberal" members silently walked out of the chamber in protest against the efforts that had been made to unseat Mr. Cutting. Those who participated in this unprecedented action were: Senators Hiram Johnson, California; William E. Borah, Idaho; George Norris, Nebraska; and Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, Republican-Independents; and Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive; and Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite.

CERTAIN Republicans, most of them business men and financiers, have started a movement for the nomination *of Alfred E. Smith* for President by the Republican convention. The idea seems rather fantastic but its sponsors profess to believe that such a fusion nomination would attract great numbers of conservatives and offer the best chance to defeat Mr. Roosevelt. Other Republicans are talking about making Lewis Douglas of Arizona, former director of the budget, their candidate; he also is a Democrat.

Charles C. Hellinger of New York is chairman of a Smith-for-President committee, a non-partisan organization, *and he reports* that the Smith boom is gaining headway and that national headquarters will be opened this summer. Membership in the committee, he asserts, has more than doubled in the last month, much of the enrollment being voluntary. Mr. Smith has neither assented to this boom nor discouraged it.

SENATOR WAGNER of New York and Representative Crosser of Ohio offered in the senate and house identical railroad labor pension bills drafted in a way to meet the objections *of the Supreme court to the* law it declared unconstitutional. Because of the "must" list of measures demanded by the President, this bill may not be acted on in this session.

As re-drafted, the Wagner-Crosser bill seeks to meet specifically the ruling of the majority of the Supreme court that congress had exceeded its authority by legislating for the welfare of the workers; by invading the field of intrastate commerce, and by imposing drastic pensions provisions.

FOUR thousand farmers, gathered from all parts of the country, invaded Washington and told President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace that they were enthusiastic believers in the efficiency of the AAA program and supporters of the amendments which the administration asks congress to make in the agricultural adjustment act. Mr. Roosevelt addressed, from the south portico of the White House, what he called a "surprise party," and prefaced his remarks with the statement that "a great many of the high and mighty" have been deliberately trying to mislead many people by "lying about the kind of a farm *program under which this nation* is operating." He went on to deny emphatically that the government has "wastefully destroyed food in any form."

Sen. Hastings

Next day many of the visiting farmers were in the senate gallery and heard Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, Republican, score the President for characterizing critics of the AAA program as liars.

Senator Hastings than introduced a resolution calling upon the secretary of agriculture to submit all correspondence between the department and *the visiting farmers, together with any* instructions sent out to county agents with a view of producing the "spontaneous" visitation. Mr. Hastings also demanded to know how the delegates were selected and what financial assistance "directly or indirectly" was extended to them by the agricultural officials.

Over in the house Representative Fish of New York started a lively debate on the same topic, and he was even more outspoken than Mr. Hastings.

Richberg has let it be known that *he intends to retire from government* work by July 1 and, after a long rest, to resume law practice. It is believed that W. Averill Harriman, NRA executive officer, and Sol Rosenblatt, head of the compliance section, also will resign.

RUSSIA'S immense airplane, the Maxim Gorky, largest land plane in the world, was destroyed when it collided with a small training plane over a Moscow suburb, collapsed at a height of 2,000 feet and fell in ruins. All on board, 48 in number, were *killed, as was the pilot of the small* plane. The victims were mostly engineers and workers of the Central Aerodynamic institute and members of their families who were being taken for a pleasure ride.

The Maxim Gorky was a show plane rather than a practical ship and was used for spreading Soviet propaganda. It was built by popular subscription in 1934 and was an all metal, eight-motored monoplane with a wing spread of 200 feet and a fuselage 100 feet long, and was most elaborately equipped. The Soviet government announced *immediately after* the disaster that it would build three more giant planes of the same type.

NEVER recovering consciousness after a motorcycle accident, Col. Thomas E. Lawrence—the glamorous "Lawrence of Arabia" of war days—died in a military hospital in Dorsetshire, England. Yet in his twenties when he organized the revolt of the Arabs against Turkey, Lawrence gained undying fame. When after the peace King George sought to reward him, he refused on the ground that injustice *had been done to his friends* the Arabs. He changed his name to T. E. Shaw and devoted himself to experimental work in aeronautics. His writings included a brilliant account of his experiences in Arabia and a translation of the Odyssey.

ITALY is willing to make peace with Ethiopia, agreeing to arbitrate their disputes and to cease from further military measures, but on terms that Emperor Haile Selassie probably will not accept. These terms, as reported to London by Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Rome, are:

First—The integrity and independence of Ethiopia are to be respected.

Second—Ethiopia must accept a division of the country into three zones of influence. One-third of the country, the Anglo-Sudan frontier, would *be in the British zone.* It would include Lake Tsana, which is the source of the upper Blue Nile which flows into the Nile at Khartoum. Another third would be within the French zone of influence. It would cover the railway from Djibuti, French Somaliland, to Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia. The third zone, under *Italian influence*, would include all highlands, which are suitable for Italian immigration and which comprise the only fertile section.

One of Italy's complaints against Ethiopia has been that slavery was still in existence there. This has been *rectified* by an edict of the emperor setting free the serfs. He also has abolished ancient and unequal taxes on 60 per cent of the land, substituting a fixed and regular payment.

BISHOP John Fisher and Sir Thomas More, who lost their heads four hundred years ago for opposing the marriage of Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn, were canonized by Pope Pius in a magnificent ceremony in St. Peter's, Rome, and about 50,000 persons were in attendance. The chief interest in the proceedings was in the sermon delivered by the pope, in which he urged the audience to pray that England might return to the Roman Catholic faith. The Holy Father said:

"We desire that with your ardent prayers invoking patronage of the new saints you ask of the Lord that which is so dear to our heart—namely: that England, in the words of St. Paul, 'meditating the happy consummation which crowned the life' of two martyrs, may 'follow them in their faith' and return to the father's house 'in unity, faith and knowledge of the son of God.'

"Let those who are still separated from us consider attentively the ancient glories of their church, which were at once the reflection and the increment of the glories of the church of Rome."

BY ADOPTING the resolution of Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, Democrat, the senate gave the NRA life only until April 1, 1936, and considerably curtailed its powers. The expressed wishes of the President and NRA chairman Donald Richberg for a two year extension with enlarged powers were ignored. The changes called for in the Clark resolution provide for prohibition inclusion of business firms engaged wholly in intrastate commerce under NRA codes or regulations; banning price fixing except in mineral resource industries, and directing the President to revise all codes within thirty days to conform to the provisions of the resolution. Majority leaders in the house were prepared to fight for the two year extension, but admitted the Clark resolution was likely to prevail there also. In that case, in the opinion of many observers, the NRA will be *practically dead.*

Senator Clark

While the senate was debating the matter, Mr. Richberg told a mass-meeting of NRA workers that the Clark resolution was "complete folly." This aroused the Missourian to wrath. He called it "the most brazen exhibition of impudence on the part of a bureaucratic official which has fallen under my observation during my lifetime," and next day, in a set speech, he told his fellow senators at length just what he thought of Mr. Richberg and "his ambition to be a Mussolini in the United States."

An organization called the industry and business committee for NRA extension was called into action, as were the farmers for AAA, and its head, Ward Cheney, silk manufacturer, announced that a meeting of delegations of industries would be held in Washington May 22.

SENATOR HUEY LONG'S resolution for an investigation of Postmaster General Farley was rejected by a vote of 62 to 20, the "Kingfish" being the only Democrat recorded in favor of it.

The senate then passed the Norris amendments to the Tennessee Valley Authority act, increasing the TVA's bonding authorization from fifty to one hundred million dollars and protecting its electric power activities from court interference.

Next on the senate program was the Wagner labor relations board bill which its author declared was "responsive to the ominous industrial disturbances of last summer when blood ran freely in the streets and martial law was in the offing."

After several amendments designed to limit the power the measure inferentially gives the American Federation of Labor had been rejected, the bill was shoved through by a vote of 63 to 12.

PRESIDENT SMETONA of Lithuania saved from the firing squad four *Nazis convicted of plotting* to restore Memel to Germany, commuting their sentences to life imprisonment. Germany had been making a terrific row about the case, and was not at all satisfied with Smetona's action, holding that it did not correct the injustice.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

The First One Goes
Looks Like War
Don't Stumble
400 Men, 400 Mice

The death of Marshal Pilsudski, ruling power of Poland, takes from that country a great man and an able patriot. Remaining in the background, exercising power without display, Marshal Pilsudski was an absolute dictator, and his death is first among the dictators developed by the great war.

Arthur Brisbane

The world may learn from his going what to expect when other dictators depart, one by one. What will be the destiny of Poland, with her strongest man gone? What, at a later time, will happen in Italy, Germany, Russia, Turkey, as each loses the dictator that now takes the place of self-government and independent public thought?

Italy calls out her "fourth class" fighting reserves and has 950,000 men ready to crush the king of Ethiopia, if crushing becomes "necessary." Note Mussolini warns other countries not to meddle and not to help Ethiopia. That looks a little like war.

Warning to politicians and others: Don't stumble.

In California, Herman Zeigler was putting 18 tame lions through their paces. He cracked the whip; they obeyed, jumping up on stools, sitting up on their hind legs. "Mind over matter" was beautifully demonstrated. The lions acknowledged their master.

Then, unfortunately, the lion tamer, careless, stumbled over a stool, fell; instantly the lions were upon him, forgetting their fear of him. He had stumbled and fallen—that was enough.

There are among us today, on and off the radio, some lion tamers, making the American people sit up and jump through hoops. Let them take care not to stumble.

In China, a subterranean river flooded the Szechwan coal mine. Four hundred miners were drowned.

Old-fashioned Chinese used to forbid, and still abhor, any mine digging, "because it disturbs the earth dragon." They will think the old earth dragon flooded the mine, ordered the unseen river to enter.

This drowning news is less exciting to the average American than it would be to have *the cook announce*: "There were 400 mice drowned in the sink."

The sink is near home, China is far off.

Seventy-five fighting game cocks and 35 men were seized by state troopers in a barn 15 miles out of Hammonton, N. J. Brutality in men dies slowly, but sinks to lower levels with time.

Kings of England once sat delighted around the "cockpit," betting on their favorites, reveling in the extraordinary courage of the game birds. Now cock-fighters are driven to hiding in barns, police arrest them, magistrates fine them.

Perhaps some day civilization will feel about man-fights, on the battlefield, as it does now about cock-fights.

Hitler continues his program on the "If you do not like it, lump it," plan.

Washington protested feebly against Germany's discrimination in debt payments against this country. Germany tells us to take what is given and be grateful, or make trade arrangements to suit Hitler. He hopes to counteract that boycott against German goods established here.

The former kaiser, reported seriously ill, is confined to his bed, ordered to avoid all effort; a hard order for the "*all highest.*"

How such names as Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini must grate on the nerves of the aging Hohenzollern! He can sympathize with England's Henry II, who, after defeat, turned his face to the wall, muttering "Shame on a beaten king," and died.

Mr. Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, assures you that your American dollar is sound, which is comforting. Mr. Morgenthau knows a good deal about money.

The British do not agree with him, and some British experts consider the dollar worth about 50 cents now and expect it to go lower.

They will probably be disappointed. John D. Rockefeller's I. O. U. is as good as gold, and this country is the John D. Rockefeller among nations.

A New England gathering approves birth control and sterilization of the hopelessly insane and habitually criminal, with full dissemination of birth control information. The action was not taken by any "radicals," or other queer fauna but "by the New England Conference of Methodist Churches." That makes it news. The idea is gaining ground that the woman should have something to say about "another baby."

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WNU Service.

Old Timothy Stand Needs Fertilizing

Early Attention Is Necessary If Satisfactory Results Are Obtained.

Prepared by Ohio State University Agricultural Extension Service.—WNU Service.

It will pay to give the timothy sod some special attention this spring, in the opinion of agronomists at the Ohio State university, who are recommending a special top dressing with a nitrogenous fertilizer.

Because of the failure of many new seedings last year, it is expected that many meadows that ordinarily would be plowed this spring will be kept for another year.

The agronomists say that additional hay may be secured from these meadows, when they are largely or entirely timothy, by top dressing the field early with 150 to 200 pounds of sulfate of ammonia or nitrate of soda. If calcium cyanamid is used, the application should have been much earlier.

Ohio experiments indicate that, with normal rainfall in early spring, such an application will raise the yield of timothy 1,500 or 2,000 pounds an acre.

Nitrogenous fertilizers, however, should not be applied alone for more than one or two years for, say the agronomists, a stand of hay cannot be maintained unless phosphates and potash are also supplied. A 10-6-4 or similar analysis fertilizer is recommended if these top dressings are continued into the third year.

Nitrogenous top dressing may be expected to increase timothy seed yield one to two bushels an acre, should farmers with sufficient forage desire to produce seed.

Demand for timothy seed may be expected to continue to exceed the supply for at least another year, according to the university specialists. Timothy seed production in 1933 was only half normal; in 1934 it was one-seventh normal. Since many seedings failed last year, production in 1935 will probably be less than normal.

Wet Spots Cause of Farm Waste; Drainage Needed

The drainage of wet spots in otherwise good fields is probably the most worthy improvement that can be made on land today, says Prof. A. M. Goodman of the New York State College of Agriculture.

"These wet spots not only waste seed and fertilizer," he points out, "but they cause greater waste in plowing and harrowing. They cause planting trouble, they interfere with cultivation, and are a nuisance at harvest time.

Usually a few rods of small-sized drain tile, laid so that it is about two feet deep under the lowest part of these wet holes and with a slope of four to six inches to every 100 feet in length, is all that is needed to clear up such a hole.

The backfill over the tile is one of the most essential things to keep in mind. The land did not drain before because the water could not get through the subsoil. Do not put this impervious subsoil back directly over the tile. Place sod, surface soil, and stubble, at least one foot deep, directly over the tile; and put the subsoil, that has come out of the bottom of the ditch near the surface of the ground.

Butter Fat Content Varies

Carefully checked tests show that the butter fat content of the milk from the same herd of cows varies sharply from day to day. Errors in testing can account for only about two-tenths of 1 per cent, but the actual variation is often as much as 1 per cent from one day to another. Such variation results from a number of factors. Weather conditions have a marked effect as does the feed given the cattle. Some breeds show a greater variation than others, and the time between milkings and the completeness of the milkings also have their effects. Also tests of morning's milk are usually lower than those of night's milk.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Alfalfa Again

Alfalfa will check soil erosion for 5,000 years. Experiments show that a seven-inch layer of surface soil, on an 8 per cent slope cropped to corn or allowed to remain fallow, will be completely washed away within a lifetime. —Hoard's Dairyman.

Down the Lane

Butter made in May and June has the highest color and flavor.

* * *

Of the 3,300,000 orchard heaters in use in California, 2,900,000 are oil burning.

* * *

Wool production in this country last year was approximately 418,158,000 pounds, or about 9,000,000 less than in 1933.

* * *

A cord of wood from one acre each year, or 500 to 700 board feet, is a reasonable amount to expect from a well-stocked woodlot.

* * *

Skim milk and buttermilk are rich in protein and mineral matter and make good additions to farm grains to grow and fatten pigs.

* * *

Farm families are less likely to move from place to place in New York state, than rural people not on farms or people in cities, according to a recent study.

WAR ON WILD BOARS

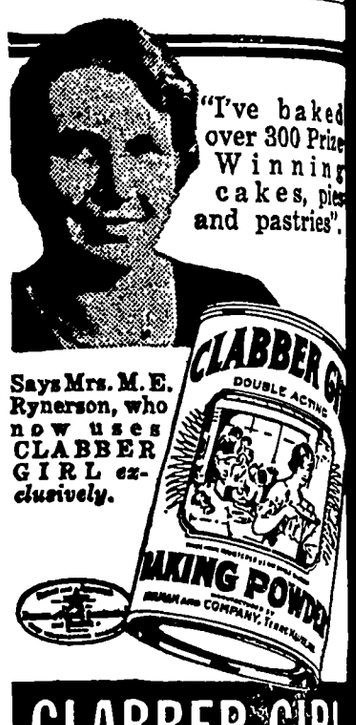
Hunting wild boars, a dangerous sport in any region, is a grim business to the ranchers of Neuquen territory in the Andean foothills, says the Montreal Herald. Wild boars by the hundreds are playing havoc with flocks of sheep and cattle. Ranchers have organized systematic hunts. Cornering the animals is a difficult business, however, because the wild pigs frequent the fastnesses of the foothills, not easy of access. Specially trained packs of hounds are used to trail the boars and bring them into the open to face the rifle fire of the massed ranchers. Added to the difficulties are the expenses of the hunt, casualties among the dogs run high. The area most affected is in the department of Los Lagos, the lake region on the Argentine side of the Andes, where great packs of hounds are constantly on patrol.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Saying's Foundation

A green Christmas makes a full churchyard. (The foundation for this saying is the fact that open winters with their constant freezing and thawings are very unhealthy).


"I've baked over 300 Prize Winning cakes, pies and pastries".
CLABBER GIRL
DOUBLE ACTING
BAKING POWDER
COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, IND.
Says Mrs. M. E. Rynerson, who now uses CLABBER GIRL *exclusively.*

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

FLORIDA FARMS 5 acres $60 total. balance with service sta... tising Florida. Box 81-H, Jacksonville, F...

SICK HEADACHE
Indicate Acid Conditi...
Chew one or more Milnesia Wafers and obtain relief
Send for one week's liberal supply—Fr...
SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc., 4402 2... Street, Long Island City, New York

MILNESIA
The Original WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFE...

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient.—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. *Doan's* are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—N 21—

Prompt Relief

For sufferers from the itching, burning and irritation of eczema, pimples, rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, sunburns and disfiguring blotches, may be found by anointing with

Cuticura OINTMENT

Sample free: Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 23S, Malden, Mass.

Chain-Letter Fad Doomed to Early Death

Denver Post Office Swamped by "Send-a-Dime" Letters; Right, Stella Onizuka, Los Angeles Japanese Girl Gets Chain-Letter in Japanese.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

VERY day the President of the United States receives in the mail scores of letters from private citizens, some finding fault his administration, some cheerful eir endorsement of his New Deal, with axes to grind. It is reasonto suppose that plenty of them money, especially since only re- the Chief Executive has been a fresh roll of nearly $5,000,- 00 to spend.

this latter kind, all too few have t a sum so insignificant as a sinhin dime—that is, until the last days. Early this month no less 200 letters of the "Brother-canpare-a-dime?" variety popped up e Presidential post. And every f them offered Mr. Roosevelt a reon his investment that would have ed the imagination of even a investor.

e text of any one of them would cognized at sight by almost every sh-speaking inhabitant of the

"Faith—Hope—Charity."

is chain was started in the hope inging prosperity to you.

thin three days, make five copies s letter, leaving off the top name ddress and adding your name and e at the bottom of the list, and to five of your friends to whom ish prosperity to come.

omitting the top name, send that n ten cents wrapped in paper as rity donation.

turn, as your names leave the you will receive 15,625 letters donations amounting to $1,625.50. w, is this worth a dime to you? re the faith that your friend had is chain will not be broken."

Aches and Aches.

President's 200 letters were, of , ordinary specimens of the letters that have swept over the y by storm, thrown whole com- es into frenzies of speculation, postal officials a nation-wide he and postal carriers a naide backache.

White House secretaries an- these letters as they have prac- all others. They were turned o Postmaster General James A. , with the possibility ensuing eir senders may be denied the the United States mails. Post ficials said that under the fraud tery laws the department could p all mail addressed to persons to have written such letters. In case, post offices would be reto stamp all such mail "fraudund return it to the senders.

ematically, if the chain were through perfectly, and every sent out his five letters and , the originator would receive ,625.50, sure enough. So far, the millions of such letters are known to have flooded the there has been not a single case d in which any participant ben- o the extent of the full amount, thing like it. This element of —that the chain may not be ted—makes the scheme a lotd if the Post Office department to get nasty about it, it lays rticipant, under Section 601 of tal regulations, based on title tion 336, of the United States l code, open to five years in itentiary or a fine of $1,000. prosecution of such a scheme e nothing new.

endless chain schemes were for the purpose of selling mer- approximately 35 years ago," ry L. Fuller, of the St. Louis ice, where chain letters have a 65 per cent increase in the s mail. "They were considulent on account of the if the chain was broken, per- had made remittances to the rs neither received the mer- nor were they compensated money spent. Fraud orders ed, prohibiting the use of the endless chain systems."

Fad Will Die Out.

Post Office department, how- no intention of attempting to arrest of everyone who con- to one of the chains. The reason seems to be that if were arrested, there would be nobody left to keep them in jail!

This latest and most fantastic of all the fantastic share-the-wealth ideas that have come to light in the last few months has, like all such schemes, its members who are more than willing to get the lion's share. It is these that the post office has gone after in earnest.

They are the smart operators who discovered that there was nothing—except the law—to keep them from sending out just as many letters as they pleased, all with their own names at the top! They have gone into their racket on a business basis, renting offices and hiring help. Three of them were arrested in Denver whose plans, if successful, would have netted them $750,000. Several more were apprehended in San Antonio, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo. Authorities are dragging the net for others in other points of the country.

In recent weeks chains have been started with larger amounts as a unit, from 25 cents to $10. The most common unit in this upper bracket it $1. Most of the cheating occurred with the dollar letters.

Started in Denver.

Just who started the present chain letter craze is not known, but its origin seems to have been in Denver, and even today Denver is certainly the chain letter capital of the nation. Hundreds of extra employees have been added to handle the heavy increase in the mail, which in a city of about 300,000 inhabitants, is running approximately 500,000 pieces a day. The normal load is about 180,000.

In Detroit, which normally handles about 900,000 pieces of mail daily, the amount jumped by another 100,000. Mail carriers labored under heavy burdens in Los Angeles, Spokane, Seattle, Indianapolis and Washington. In Muskogee, Okla., the postmen were given a somewhat diverting aperitif for their days' labors when a wag started a letter instructing the recipient to send a kiss to the person whose name was at the top of the list and "surely he may find a true love among the 15,000-odd trading kisses."

Large increases in the daily mails were worrying the Cleveland post office, where authorities are searching for three promoters who are alleged to have mailed 30,000 of the letters with their names at the top. Two big printing shops there are working night and day to supply orders for printed chain letter forms. In virtually every city of any size a set of five chain letter forms can be purchased at any five-and-ten-cent store for a nickel. Post office officials pointed out that racketeers are more likely to use printed or mimeographed forms.

St. Louis has been a veritable hotbed of the "chain gangs." In a single day more than 330,000 chain letters went through the mails there; if all of them went through the five steps without the chains being broken, this single day's mail would grow to more than 5,000,000,000 letters. That would mean that the members would have to dig up $500,000,000 to pay their chain letter bills and another $100,000,000 for postage. Mail collections there were several hours late. William H. Noah, chief postal inspector at St. Louis, said that "it is like any other species of mass hysteria which will run its course as soon as the novelty wears off. With so many chains in circulation soon the market will be saturated and the thing will fall off of its own weight."

Chain Letter Wild.

But nowhere in the country has a community gone quite so chain-letter wild as in Springfield, Mo. The town simply became one grand clearing house for the schemes. And down in the Ozarks they don't fool around with trinkets so trivial as dimes, either. Exchanges have been opened which will handle nothing less than a dollar and which claim to "leave nothing to chance."

In Missouri the people have to be "shown," and they will pay their money and join the chains only when there is a notary public's seal on the letter. There were no less than ten exchanges in the town, all doing a land office business. Stenographers, for whom the depression had in many cases brought lean years, thought the millennium had arrived. Every available one had been pressed into service and was working overtime. Notaries were receiving 25 cents a letter. Typewriters, ordinarily rented for $5 for three months, were getting as much as $2.50 a day. Great lines of people were stampeding to gain entrance to the exchanges where they could lay down their hard-earned dough and promote some easy money. One account said nothing like it had happened since the Confederates rode into town in '61.

A typical exchange was one which called its letter the "Cream of the Crop." Ten names appeared on the list. To join the chain, one had to call at the exchange with his $3, put it in a letter addressed to the top man, and have the mailing and sealing attested to by the ever-present notary public. He was then given two blanks, each attested by the notary; he had to corral two others, bring them back to the exchange, get them to mail $3 each in notarized letters and then each start out after two others, and so on. The exchange told its buyers to expect a return of $3,072, the result of two being raised to the tenth power.

Of course the buyer had to help his customers sell two letters, and his customers' customers, and so on down the line, in order to get his name up at the top of the list. This left Springfield citizens with little time to do anything else. They wandered about the city with haunted looks in their eyes, dragging workers from offices, wives from ironing boards, school ma'ams from their classes. If there were flagpole sitters the inspired citizens would have fought to climb their poles. Real estate promoters would have frothed with envy at the spectacle of the most intense concentration of high-pressure salesmanship this much-solicited world has ever seen.

A brisk business was conducted for a time at the "Pot of Gold" chain exchange, where $5 was the entree. This beneficent organization promised an immediate return of the original investment. You paid $5, got two letters, then went out and sold them for $5 apiece, sending $5 on and keeping $5. Even people on relief were sinking their checks in this one.

Where the Catch Came.

The catch of course was that pretty soon everybody in Springfield and its environs within 40 or 50 miles had been "sold." As a matter of fact, strangers were virtually the toast of the town. Localities pounced upon them eagerly in almost undeniable efforts to sell them chain letters.

Down in Nashville, Tenn., a chain letter fan finally saw the light. He was Dr. C. R. Fountain of Peabody college, who began thinking hard and heavy about a dime letter that came to him in the morning mail. It said that he might get as many as 15,000 dimes. Doctor Fountain began to figure out just what would happen if everyone in Davidson county fell for the craze and played fair.

"If there were just one chain and it was confined to Davidson county, and if everyone was fair about it," he concluded, "everybody in the county would eventually get 15,000 dimes.

"But in order to bring that about the chain would have to keep spreading until it reached everyone 15,000 times when each person will have to give back all the dimes he takes in.

"Then we will all be back where we started—only each one will be out the money he spends on postage, or about $300."

That's not so bad, at that. Everybody has a lot of fun and excitement, and Uncle Sam winds up $300 to the good for every soul in Davidson county.

If you think it's not possible for practically everybody in one community, you simply don't realize the lengths to which this gag has gone, and don't try to tell your views to Postmaster Nelson of Denver. In fact don't try to tell anything to Postmaster Nelson. He isn't in a speaking mood.

A Los Angeles woman who had received some chain letters wrote to him recently asking him for an authentic list of the names of people who were members of the chains in Denver. He mailed her a copy of the city directory.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The senate has again indulged in its favorite pastime of straining at the gnats and swallowing the camels. Its latest camel that was swallowed at one gulp and with the same ease as the man on the flying trapeze was passage of the so-called Wagner labor disputes bill. The consensus seems to be that reformers in the senate reached the highwater mark when they capitulated to the labor lobby and put further insurmountable difficulties in the way of recovery for business.

Wagner Bill Dangerous

Of course, the Wagner bill still must run the gauntlet of house passage. It appears, however, that the labor lobby will drive it through there substantially in its present form unless smaller communities in the United States awaken to the dangers of such legislation. The probabilities are that house members will not hear from home in time to influence their votes and prevent passage of the legislation.

The bill, drafted by the German-born Senator Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) creates a national labor relations board. This body will have almost judicial powers in settling labor disputes and in connection with those powers the board can actually say to an employer of workers that he must not promote an organization among them other than of the type of their own choosing. In other words, a labor agitator representing the American Federation of Labor will be permitted to enter anybody's shop and organize the workers and the employer will be powerless to prevent it. If, however, he sought to have his workers organize themselves into a union not affiliated with organized labor, the proposed labor relations board can order it stopped. Actually, and there seems to be little dispute of this potentiality in the legislation, it is designed to establish the American Federation of Labor in this country as a class strong enough to control the management of commerce and industry.

Although the senate action in passage of the bill was overwhelming, it was not accomplished until the Democratic Senator Tydings of Maryland shouted over the din the warning that the measure would ruin chances of business recovery. The Maryland senator sought to amend the bill with a provision prohibiting coercion and intimidation of employees by "anyone whatsoever." Then Senator Tydings told the senate:

"If you do not accept this amendment, talk of freedom for labor is a farce."

Senator Hastings (Rep., Del.) was another opponent of the measure who fought vigorously until the bill was called for a vote. He declared it made him feel that the senate was passing legislation "to force every man in America to join a particular union whether he wants to or not." The amendment was killed.

* * *

The Wagner bill is an outgrowth of attempts to develop through the national industrial recovery act a policy compelling employers to bargain collectively with their employees. That is, the famed section 7-A was intended to make it impossible for employers to enter into an agreement with their employers except by dealing with a committee selected by a majority of the workers. It was the assumption when this provision was written two years ago that the American Federation of Labor would have a majority in all of the important industries. It developed, however, that company unions, not affiliated with any other organization, constituted a majority in scores of factories and plants. Thus, the A. F. of L. encountered an unexpected obstacle.

Claws for Blue Eagle

Now Senator Wagner, whose radical tendencies are well known, has attempted to give the Blue Eagle some claws by enactment of the labor disputes bill and the creation of a separate labor relations board.

The measure as it passed the senate makes it "unfair" for employers to do any of the following things:

1. To interfere with, or to coerce employees, in the exercise of collective bargaining through representatives of their own choosing.
2. To dominate or to interfere with the formation or administration of any labor organization or to contribute financially or aid in the support of it.
3. To encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization by discrimination.
4. To discriminate against any employee for filing charges or giving testimony under the proposed act.
5. To refuse to bargain collectively with representatives of their employees.

No prohibitions against labor agitators are to be found in the legislation. From all of the debate and committee hearings which I have examined, it appeared that business interests were fighting the legislation not only because of the handicaps it places upon them but as much for the reason that it represents an entering wedge for labor agitators in all commercial lines. There seems to be no doubt that when an employer is prohibited from driving labor agitators away, he is handicapped in attempting to maintain industrial peace with his own workers on whatever terms they deem proper.

* * *

If the legislation creating the labor relations board is bad for big employers of labor, it seems likely to be worse in the smaller communities where employers of a small number of workers constitute the majority of industrial lines. I mean by that, there is usually more skilled labor available in larger industrial communities than in small towns or rural areas. That being true, the employer in a larger community has an opportunity to replace workers who are dissatisfied or who have yielded to the influence of labor agitators, whereas the small town employer of labor cannot always replace workers who would rather be idle than accept terms which paid labor leaders tell the workers are not proper.

Hits Small Employers

Further, the legislation will put organized labor deeper into politics than it has ever been. It will make elections depend largely instead of just partially on the attitude of a congressman or a senator toward labor questions. In addition, the discussion I hear indicates definite fear on the part of some political leaders that the paid organizers in labor circles will themselves become political as well as economic dictators.

In some quarters, there is doubt that the bill will do for organized labor all of the things the paid leaders claim.

* * *

It begins to appear that the farmers' march on Washington may bring a flareback on the administration. Certainly, opponents of the administration are not going to let President Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace, and Agricultural Administrator Davis forget very soon their feeling that the march was not of the spontaneous sort.

Ugly Rumor Spreads

No sooner had the farmers arrived here than an ugly rumor was spread around that the visit of the forty-five hundred was financed by the Agricultural Adjustment administration. The rumor spread so fast that it broke out in senate and house debate and demands were made for an investigation. In fact, a resolution to that effect was introduced in the senate. The Department of Agriculture and the Adjustment administration paid no attention to the rumor until the resolution was offered on the floor of the senate, whereupon a vigorous denial was forthcoming from Mr. Davis. He said that the farmers had expressed the desire to come to Washington as a demonstration of their approval of AAA policies and frankly stated that his organization was happy to see such an endorsement. But as to expenses. Mr. Davis said and repeated that none of the funds used for the trip came from the federal treasury.

On the other hand, observers and writers in Washington noted that the farmers were equipped with highly decorative badges; they were provided with a meeting place, a great auditorium which rents for considerable money, and when they went to the White House the President spoke from a prepared speech. They stopped at good hotels and the majority of them had traveled to Washington in pullman sleeping cars.

I do not assume that it is of world wide importance what the total cost was. I am reporting only the reaction which Washington had. Thus it can be mentioned that all of the badges worn by the delegates bore the large letters "AAA" and the names of the respective states represented. The hall, as I have said, rents for a substantial amount and the hotel bills are never small. Railroad fare from distant points costs enough that the depression conditions have cut down passenger traffic and the march on Washington was concluded with a banquet. So, naturally, those who were curious concerning the expenses of the trip freely stated that there are at least four thousand, five hundred farmers in the country who are not as destitute as professional friends of agriculture have been claiming.

* * *

Secretary Hull of the Department of State is being heaped with praises these days on his diplomatic accomplishments and is receiving at the same time vigorous criticism on the basis of results thus far accomplished on his reciprocal tariff policies.

Praise for Hull

With regard to the Secretary's diplomacy, I believe it can be said he has established better relations with South America than any secretary of state in recent years. As regards the reciprocal tariff policy which Mr. Hull fostered, the country is witnessing a sharp exodus of dollar capital into new investments in lines made profitable by tariff changes complete or pending.

The information I gather respecting the reciprocal tariff policies indicates, however, that the movement of capital into South American investments results partially from Agricultural Adjustment administration activities. But it seems that the agricultural crop reduction plans would not of themselves cause as large an outgo of dollars for industrial investment in South America as has taken place if they were operative alone.

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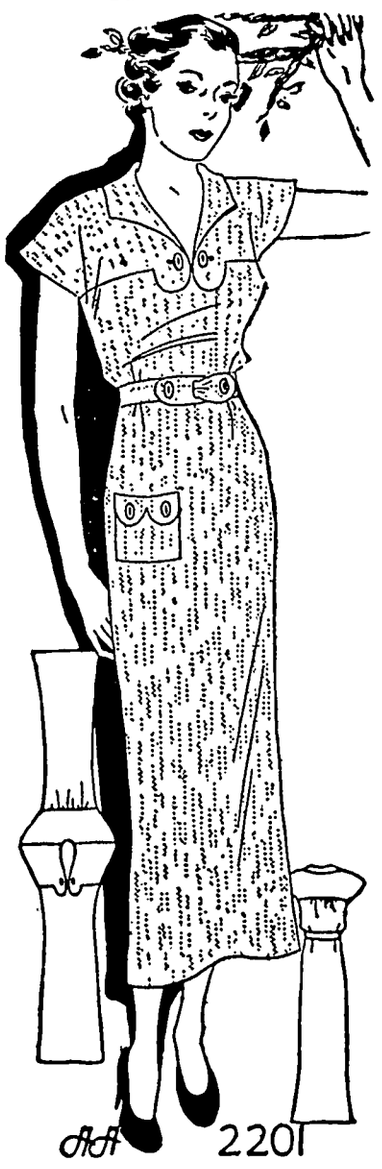
ATTRACTIVE IN ITS SIMPLICITY

PATTERN 2201



Here is a frock to make those numerous home chores pleasurable. Its nice simplicity applies not only to its making—which is easy in the extreme, as denoted by the sketch of the garment spread open—but also to the laundering problem. A run of the iron and it is again fresh and immaculate, doing its bit graciously to keep you in trim. Its lovely, freedom-giving design lends itself well to the new cottons in stripes, plaids, checks or floral prints—so well, in fact, that you'll likely repeat the pattern in many fabrics. The smart yoke which includes the sleeve effect is decidedly becoming.

Pattern 2201 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 36 takes 3¼ yards 35 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

SMILES

PERFECT

"I envy the man who sang the tenor solo."

"Really? I thought he had a very poor voice."

"So did I, but just think of his nerve."—Border Cities Star.

The Grind

"Life seems to be just a grindstone!"

"Perhaps; and whether it grinds you down or polishes you depends on the sort of stuff you're made of."—Pathfinder Magazine.

The Wedding March

"Let's wander along the bridle path."

"Oh, Jack, this is so sudden!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Just That

"Father, what's a committee?"

"A committee is a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours."—Pearson's Weekly.

No Saving

Patient—But cannot you find what ails me without operating?

Surgeon—Of course, but an autopsy would cost you almost as much.

Notice!

This notice is published to enable you to make a saving of $2.00 on your 1935 Poll Tax.

Under the old law, a credit for Old Age Pension Tax paid was allowed on poll taxes, but this was repealed by the 46th General Assembly.

However, if poll tax is paid before July 1st this $2.00 credit will be allowed. Present your old age pension tax receipt, pay $1.00 and your 1935 Poll Tax will be paid in full.

NO CREDIT ALLOWED AFTER JULY FIRST.

Lowe Bros.

PAINT---

The best paint is always the cheapest in the long run. We highly recommend Lowe Bros. Paint if you want a lasting finish—either outside or inside. You will find it is economical to use.

LOWE BROS. OUTSIDE WHITE

Here's a paint that is the best outside paint we have ever handled. If you want the best in white—use Lowe Bros.

BRIGHT RED BARN PAINT

We have sold a lot of this barn paint and it is giving real satisfaction and service. We believe it's the best on the market.

FIX UP YOUR SCREENS!

Get your screen windows and doors in shape now. We have a full line of screen in all sizes. Screen enamel applied now will make your screens last for years. We've a Sash Black Paint that covers with one coat. Full assortment of Screen Door Springs, Hinges, Braces, Screen Buttons, Hooks, etc.

OTHER PAINTING IDEAS

Why not give your porch floor a new finish with Lowe Bros. Floor Enamel? And while you're at it paint your wagons and implements with our special Wagon and Implement Paint—several colors.

FOR YOUR GARDEN AND YARD

See our line of Lawn Mowers; Garden Plows, Rotary Garden Hoes, Garden Tools, Bulk Seeds and Garden Hose.

E. F. Jacobs

FARM SERVICE STORE KLEMME

The Conquering Spirit---

The true American spirit that will not be downed is what led us into those wars from which we came forth the victors. Because everything has a price, and victory perhaps the greatest of all, we lost thousands of men who fought our cause. It is to them that we go on Memorial day bearing flowers as a tribute. In honor of these men who have preserved our United States.

In respect to the day, this Bank will not be open for business on Thursday, May 30th.

(Deposits in This Bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.)

First National Bank

Personal Locals

Dr. W. F. Missman has had his house reshingled the past week.

Hans Hanson was visiting at Mason City Saturday.

Mrs. George Lawhorn was a Mason City visitor Friday forenoon.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Juanita, and Milldred Lemke were at Garner Saturday.

The several Barz families of this community enjoyed dinner Sunday at the William Barz home at Garner.

Miss Irene Harms expects to attend summer school at Cedar Falls during during the vacation months.

Carl Wille and family entertained to dinner Sunday the Lew Griffen family and Grandma Schlawin.

The Misses Clarice Wellemeyer and Marie Blank were Mason City visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Medaus are the parents of a baby daughter born on Thursday, May 23rd.

Paul Grange had his residence treated to a new coat of paint the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes drove to Spencer Sunday afternoon for a visit with relatives.

Ben Merkel and family were Mason City visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Llyod Lau and Mrs. Henry Lewis were Mason City visitors on Saturday afternoon.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were dinner guests Sunday at the Lyle Liebendorfer home at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Junior, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and "Pete" Kilgore were Maon City visitors Saturday afternoon.

Donald Gibbs, of Mason City, was visiting at the home of Anna Gibbs Saturday. Don is working at the cement plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey ,Wayne and Juanita, and the Henry Buseman family.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas and Jimmie, and Miss Irene Harms, were six o'clock dinner guests at the Walt Thada home Friday evening.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party at the home of Mrs. Clint Daniels at Garner Tuesday.

HEREFORD CATTLE FOR SALE 63 cows, 97 springer heifers, 243 yrlng. steers, 112 yrlng. heifers, 80 two yr. old steers. Will sort to suit the purchaser. Truck or carload lots Write or wire A. L. Neuhart, Fairfield, Iowa. 3tc

Miss Gladys Bridges, who has been ill the past two weeks, entered Mercy hospital, Mason City, Monday for treatment.

Delmer Kingery and Miss Gertrude Green of Ventura were visiting at the A. L. Kingery home Friday evening.

Garry Lee, son of Floyd Smith and Gene Francis, son of John Swalve, were baptized at the Klemme Reformed Church Sunday morning.

Miss Marie Stille, of Mason City spent the week end in Klemme, visiting her parents. Miss Stille will complete her first year of study at the Junuior College this week.

Miss Adella Schroeder, who has been teaching in the high school at Bondurant the past year, returned to Klemme Friday to enjoy the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach and children, Phylis and Lewis, left on Friday morning for Clayton counuty for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Ed Buntenbach has purchased the F. J. Wenck house across from the park. Ed is busy cleaning up the yard and otherwise getting ready to move in.

Miss Ruth Bailey, who taught at Clarence during the past school year, is home to spend the summer vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey.

D. G. Christiance is absent from his barber shop this week as he is confined to his home with a case of measles. He has a man working at his shop this week.

John Larson and family and their children and families all met at the Ralph Larson home Sunday evening to celebrate Harvey Dean's (Ralph's son) and Harry Larson's birthdays.

Melvin Neuberger and family will move to the J. C. Thomas house as the Thomas family have moved to Eldora. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau will move into the Blank house vacated by the Neuberger family.

Following are the teachers at the Daily Vacation Bible School which is now being held at the Methodist church: Mildred Gast, Minnie Lenz, Eula and Margaret Veenstra, Harriet Gibbs, Ruth Abele, Novella Bredbenner, Pearl Neuberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lau, of Farmington, Minnesota, came last Friday and will visit until after Decoration Day with relatives and old friends in this community. Mrs. W. F Greiman, Sr., is Mr. Lau's sister. The late Henry, August and William Lau were his brothers.

D. L. Hunter and family will spend part of their summer vacation at Clear Lake. Mr. Hunter has rented a cottage near the Clear Lake tourist camp on the southeast shore. Mr. Hunter say he is going fishing every day so we look for some big catches.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaper and son, Bennie, moved their household goods to Wellsburg, Sunday. The Schapers have purchased a restaurant there and will make Wellsburg their future home. Harry Gram and family will move into the Schapea residence this week.

Fishing was good at Crystal Lake last Friday evening. R .A. Jorgenson, A. L. Kingery and C. C. Kilgore in one party caught their limit in bullheads, 75 in all, in a couple of hours. D. L. Hunter, W. C. Keraus, and Geo. Carolus in another party brought back 65 fine bullheads as their catch.

Jim Thomas drove up from Eldora last Thursday to make arrangements for moving his family and household goods to Eldora. Mr. Thomas sold his beauty shop equipment here to Miss Esther Wetterling, Garner, who will operate a shop at that place. The Thomas family moved to Eldora Monday where Mr. Thomas recently purchased a barber shop. The Thomas family has resided in Klemme for the past mine years.

Kodak Film Developed

25c 8 prints and beautiful oil painted enlargement

Also valuable coupon on 8x10 hand painted enlargement.

Quick service Guaranteed work

Clip this ad & mail with film to

JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE

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Individual attention to each picture.

ICE

I deliver ICE in Klemme four times a week. If you want me to deliver ICE to your home this summer, leave your order at the Quandt Cafe or send me a card.

Fred Becker

Your Ice Man

Garner Iowa

SHOP IN GARNER

FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

The Next Time Get AN ARROW SHIRT!

Wille's

CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

LET CHIROPRACTIC KEEP YOU WELL

—It Gets Results—

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Chiropractor

Across from Avery Theatre

Phone 256 Garner

MODERN CLEANERS

Cleaning and Pressing

Chris J. Johansen, Prop.

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JUST ARRIVED—A NEW FULL LINE OF

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IN MANY BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

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Skilled Workmanship

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Super Cleaning and Alterations Our Specialty

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Your Trade Is Appreciated

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When In Garner, Iowa, Be Sure To Visit

KARMAN'S VARIETY & READY-TO-WEAR STORE

Millinery, Hosiery, Dishes, Notions, Cosmetics

And Many Other Items

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Cotton Dress Season

—is here. We are showing a most complete selection at—

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Ready-To-Wear Garner

ASK YOUR

Local Grocer

FOR

Garner Bakery

PRODUCTS

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS

Kerosene Operated

Costs Less Than 3c a day To Operate

WHITE ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 94 Archie Prouty, Prop. Garner, Ia.

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—ONLY—

Plymouth

("Of All Three")

—Has genuine Hydraulic Brak Safety Steel Bodies, New Re tribution of Weight, Six Cylind Oil and Gas Economy.

NOW $510 And Up

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CHEVROLET And OLDSMOBILE CARS

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS

COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE

BODY AND FENDER WORK

PHONE 75

GARNER MOTOR SALES

THE KLEMME TIMES

KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1935 — Number 2

Concerts Wednesday Night; Free Movies Saturday Night In Klemme

...meyer Home Is Scene ...edding Tuesday Noon

...WELLEMEYER WED ...ACON TUESDAY

...At Wedding At The ...Home June Fourth

...dding took place at ... home in Klemme on ...fourth, when Miss ...er, eldest daughter ... Arthur Welllemey... in marriage to Mr. ...son of Mr. and Mrs. ... Titonka, Iowa.

... twelve o'clock noon ...cher, of Charles City, ...ide, sang "At Dawn... ...ove You Truly." Then ...of Mendelsohn's Wed... ...ayed by Miss Clarice ...ter of the Bride, the ...tered the spacious ...e corner of which ...ated with a trellis of ...and took their places. ...tmeyer, pastor of the ...ch at Estherville and ...ride, spoke the mar... ...ing the single ring ... in which the father ... Bride.

...wore a floor-length ... silk net over satin ...her arm a shower ...k roses. Her sister ...ellemeyer, accompan... ...desmaid and she wore ...dress of pink silk net ... wore a shoulder ...sweetheart roses and ...r. Lewis Bacon, bro... ...room acted as best ... Groom and Best Man ...entional blue suits.

...atulations were offer... ...three course breakfast ... the bridal party and ...ed guests. The im... ...party were seated at ...which was beautifully ... pink and white as ...me, using pink roses, ...and with a three-tier ...ding cake as the cen...

...breakfast the bride and ... a honeymoon trip to ... after which they will ... their many friends on ...Titonka.

... the eldest daughter ...rs. Arthur Wellemeyer ...niture dealer in Klem... ...and raised in this ...he graduated from the ... School and later gra... ... the State Teachers ...dar Falls. She became ...ful teacher and taught ... in the schools at Ti...ffalo Center.

...is the son of Mr. and ...acon of Titonka. He ...m the Iowa Falls high ...o attended the Gates ...ge at Waterloo. For ... years he has been ... Titonka where he has ...me for his Bride.

...e contracting parties ... people and the Times ...eir many friends in ex...ratulations and best ... happy future.

NOTICE

...e accepted at the office ... Clerk, Klemme, Iowa, ...dderds, until 7:30 p. m. ...1935, for hauling ap... ...400 yards of gravel ... the County or A. R. ...Prices for hauling to be ...tely for each pit, but ...t on a combined price ...e right is reserved to ... all bids.

...J. Kudje, clerk

MISS MILDRED STILLE BECAME BRIDE OF MR. ERWIN PRIEBE

Were Married At Reformed Church Parsonage Saturday, June 1st

Miss Mildred Stille and Mr. Erwin Priebe were united in marrage Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Klemme Reformed Church parsonage, wth Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch officiating.

The Bride wore a peach silk organdie, dress with white accessories to match and was attended by Miss Viola Thiemann. The Groom wore a suit of blue serge and he was attended by Mr. Joseph Baker.

The young couple are well known in and around Klemme and have a host of friends who extend best wishes for a long and happy married life. The young couple are on a honeymoon trip to South Dakota and will visit there for about a week.

Mr. Priebe is employed at the Northern Lumber Co. implement shop.

ARLENE GROSBECK, ARMOUR MULLIN MARRIED JANUARY 9

The secret is out, Miss Arlene Grosbeck and Armour Mullin were married January 9th, 1935, and have kept the ceremony a secret.

The Bride has been visiting with relatives at Boulder, Colorado. Friday Armour Mullin left for Boulder in his father's car, and the young couple returned to Klemme Monday evening and are staying at the Ben Mullin home.

Both are fine young people and have a host of friends who are indeed surprised to learn of this marriage.

NEIMAN-TERHUFEN

Margaret Neiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neiman, and Glen Terhufen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Terhufen, of Britt, were married at Fairmont, Minn., May 28, at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage.

Their attendant were Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Smith of Armstrong.

The bride was attired in white, with white accessories. The groom wore a dark suit.

Margaret is a graduate of the Kanawha high school with the class of '28 and later attended the State Teachers College at Cedar Falls. Since then she has taught successfully in the rural school near her home.

Mr. Terhufen attended the Klemme schools and is now engaged in farming near Britt.

The couple are enjoying a trip to the Twin Cities and lakes of Minnesota and will be home to their friends after June 10 on a farm near Britt—Kanawha Reporter.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

On Sunday, June 2, the relatives of Carl Wille decided to surprise him although his birthday is not until June 6. The guests all brought well filled baskets and carried out a complete surprise. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goll and daughters, Emma and Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin; Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wille and family; Mrs. Fred Greiman, Kenneth; Curtis, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and Beulah; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Griffen, Mabel, Lida, Gladys; Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and LaVohn; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bock and Mary Margaret; Fred Jahnke; LeRoy Johnson.

AUTO DRIVERS MUST RENEW LICENSE AFTER JULY 5TH

New Law Makes Requirements For All Auto Drivers and Owners

New drivers' licenses will be required of all automobile drivers in Iowa after July 5, 1935, according to the requirements of legislation passed in the last session providing for a safety patrol system for Iowa highways. All drivers, including owners, must obtain licenses under the new law.

Drivers will be able to make application for new licenses after Monday when forms will be distributed by the State motor vehicle department in all county treasurer's and sheriff's offices and motor clubs. The new 25 cent license must be obtained by July 4 under a recent state law ordering present licenses invalid after June 30.

The present permits were issued for 1932 and 1933 and were extended by the legislature for 1934 and 1935.

BANK DEPOSITS AT GARNER WILL BE REPAID

With the sale of real estate amounting to a property value of $10,000 to Sheriff E. P. Hanson of Hancock county, almost the entire deposits of the Farmer's National Bank of Garner, which went in receivership during the national bank holiday in 1934, will have been recovered, it was announced Monday by W. R. Weir, receiver for the bank. Mr. Weir stated that within 30 days depositors of the closed bank will have been repaid in full.

Included in the property sold to Sheriff Hanson was the old First National Bank building which houses the post office, office room and the M. E. Smith shoe store. A one-half undivided interest in the Garner Opera house was also included in the transaction.

WEATHER FAVORS USE OF WEED-KILLING CHEMICALS

Chemical spray becauuse of the high moisture content of the soil over most of the state this spring, should be an especially effective means of controlling and eradicating small patches of perennial weed suggests R. H. Porter, extension plant pathologist at Iowa State College.

For such weeds as Canada thistle, creeping jenny, leafy spurge, perennial pepper grass and quack grass the spray should be applied during the first week in June, while horse nettle and devil's shoestring are most effectively checked when sprayed early in July.

In any instance, the spraying should be done when the plants are in the bud or early blossom stage and when soil moisture is abundant In order to avoid rapid evaporation, spraying should be done in the evening or in the morning or on cloudy days.

A special chlorate product known as "Atlacide" has proved one of the most effective sprays and is properly mixed at about 1 pound of the dry product to 1 gallon of water. The average rate of application is from 3 to 5 quarts per square rod depending upon the density of the foliage.

Ordinary sodium chlorate has also been used with good results, and as with all chlorates, should be used with some precaution as it is readily ignited when dry.

The second chemical treatment is usually most effective when applied in late August or early September, and with some weeds a third treatment in October or November may be necessary.

DR. SPOONER, (FORMER LOCAL DOCTOR, BURIED AT GARNER

Sold Practice Here 27 Years Ago To The Late Dr. Geo. Zinn

Funeral services for Dr. A. L. Spooner, 74, were held at LuVerne Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church and burial was made in the Garner Cemetery.

Dr. Spooner sold his practice here 27 years ago to the late Dr. George Zinn. Dr. Spooner moved with his family to LuVerne where he has since resided. He has been in ill health for the past year and died Saturday in a Fort Dodge hospital with pneumonia.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Marty, of Mason City; and three sons: Lloyd of Fort Dodge, Dr. Dwight of Milwaukee and Maynard of LuVerne; also four grandchildren.

A number of Klemme people drove to Garner to attend the services at the grave.

PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER HELD FOR ETHEL WELLEMEYER

Mrs. Lee Anderson, of Charles City, and Miss Ruth Bailey entertained at a pre-nuptial shower in honor of Miss Ethel Wellemeyer on Friday evening, May 31st a t the Wm. Stille residence.

The evening was spent in playing games. A feature of the entertainment was a clever stunt which showed the troubles that honeymooners could expect to have with their car. It was then announced that all the girls had "chipped in" to buy the bride-to-be one present. A large wooden box was brought in which Ethel was instructed to open. She accomplished this with the aid of a hammer only to find that the box was filled with paper. After opening many balls of paper she came upon several packages of "goofy gifts." To atone for this she was later presented with many beautiful and useful gifts.

Refreshments were served at a late hour. The color scheme of yellow and green was carried out.

Auxiliary Meeting

The Auxiliary ladies will meet on Thursday, June 13th at 8 p. m. in the Royal Neighbor rooms in the First National Bank. Miss Marie Blank is the hostess.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Anton Rank & Dagmar, his f. to John T. Peterson Wty Deed Date 5-25-35 $700 tract in NE corner of NE¼ NW¼ Sec. 17-97-23.

G. I. Purdy, et al to P. E. Walley Wty Deed Date 5-18-35 $450 lot 4 bl. 10 Stilson's 2nd add to Corwith.

Wm. R. Weir, Rec. Farmers Nat. Bk, Garner to E. P. Hanson Rec. Deed Date 5-16-35 $1500 lots 1 & 2, bl. 13 Tallman's add to Garner.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Ethel and Clarice Wellemeyer called at the John Waddingham and R. W. Elder homes Saturday morning.

Andre Wellemeyer of Springfield Mo., and A. H Yahnke of Garden City, Minn. called on Fred Yahnke, Sr. and at the R. W. Elder home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubbe Lubben and Mrs. Lubben, Sr., of Buffalo Center visited at the Fred Albers Sr. home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock; Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Mrs R W Elder attended the funeral of Dr. Spooner at Garner Monday.

Charlie Hitt spent Decoration Day at the Wm. Bell home.

Poison Bran Is Available To Hancock Co. Farmers

DISTRICT TELEPHONE CONTEST WON BY CARL ANDERSON

Winning contests is getting to be a habit with Carl Anderson, manager of the Iowa Union Telephone Co. here. Carl again took first place in the district contest in which thirteen exchanges were entered to install new telephones..

The Klemme Exchange finished the race with a percentage of 250, to lead all others.

Since Mr. Anderson has been manager here he has lost but one contest. Last fall he lost first place by but a few points.

Mr. Anderson states that 202 new telephone users were added in this district as a result of the contest. Fifteen new telephone users were added here in the thirteen day period that Carl worked on the contest.

He says that in a close check he finds that in the Klemme territory that there are now only twenty-two farms without telephone service.

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall and Irene returned home Monday after a few days visit with relatives at Marshalltown.

Miss Gertie Trampel spent Tuesday at the Robert Roths home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and son, Donald, were Sunday visitors at the Lewis Neuberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter, Bonnie, and Mrs. Clarence Wiles were at Mason City Wednesday and were dinner guests at the Bert Closson home near Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beek, Johnnie Beek and Herman Beek of Alexander were visiting at the Hamo Beek home near Goodell Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Wiles was a supper guest at the Rob Roths home Tuesday.

Misses Anna and Wemkie Trampel were business callers at Garner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lathrope and daughter were callers at the Fred Bachman home Thursday afternoon.

Dave Ross, of Garner, spent a few days at his farm south of Klemme assisting with fencing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fritzel were visiting Monday evening at the Melvin Neuberger home.

Bonnie Bachman assisted with work at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rob Roths on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Trampel, Harmen and Clarence were callers at Mason City Friday.

Jake and Nealo Watermiller of Kanawha were visiting at the Adolph Schlichting home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lass and Alvin and Betty were shopping in Mason City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson of Portland were dinner guests at the Robert Roths home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were Thursday evening visitors at the Hamo Beek home near Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps and John Beek were callers in Meservey Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths and children were callers at Goodell on Thursday morning.

M. E. Ladies Aid Next Week

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be held one week earlier than usual meeting on June 13th. Hostesses are Mrs Wellemeyer, Mrs. Waterman, Mrs. August Ridder and Mrs. Verner Nelson. There will be a quilt on—Sunbonnet Babies. Come early and quilt.

8000 LBS. POISON BRAN MASH FOR CUT WORMS

Hancock county has available 8000 lbs. of poison bran for distribution to the farmers and truck gardeners in areas infected by the cut worms or army worms. The mash is stored on several different farms and it can be secured on an order from the office of the county agent. A truck was secured to obtain the mash and there necessarily must be a small charge connected with each sack in order to pay the transportation charges. The bran itself is free and has been obtained from the Iowa State Department of Agriculture at Des Moines.

The cold wet weather that we have had in May has been conducive to an increase of cut worms. With a continuation of cool, wet weather they may do considerable damage. Cut worms and army worms are in the same family and the same method of control is used for both. Extremely hot weather and thorough cultivation will often eliminate cut worms as well as army worms.

Poison bran mash can be mixed by the individual by using the following formula: 20-25 lbs. of wheat bran, 1 lb. of Paris green, 2 qts. of cheap molasses and 2 gal. water. Mix the dry Paris green and bran thoroughly in a tub or large box, pour molasses into water and mix thoroughly, then moisten the poison bran with the sweetened water, use additional water if necessary, until the mixture is of a crumbly, not sloppy, consistancey. If the mixture holds loosely together when pressed in the hands it is properly prepared. The poison should be broadcast by hand as thinly as possible over the garden or field where the worm occurs. The poison is not attractive after it is dry and should be applied late in the afternoon or evening in order to be fresh when the caterpillars begin feeding soon after sundown. The most efficient method of spreading the poison bran is by hand. Last year there was a slight outbreak of web worms and army worms in the county and farmers should watch their fields closely, particularly rye fields and poison bran should be applied immediately.

Violin, Piano and Guitar Recital

The pupils of Miss Mildred Johnson will give a piano, violin and guitar recital at the schoolhouse on this Thursday afternoon at 2:30. All parents and friends are invited.

Annual Benton County Picnic At State Park June 9th

The annual Benton County picnic will be held this Sunday, June 9 at the Clear Lake State Park. All former residets of Benton County are invited to attend.

Brotherhood of the M. E. Church:

In behalf of the M. E. Ladies Aid I want to express our appreciation for the lovely banquet and splendid entertainment so capably provided by the Brotherhood at the recent Mother and Daughter banquet.

We are all looking forward with great anxiety to the privilege of attending another such banquet next year.

Cordially,
Mrs. J. Etchen
Sec'y M. E. Ladies Aid

NO MONEY! NO TAXES! World's Most Desolate Colony Who Know Nothing of Modern Life. Read About Them in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington. — President Roosevelt announced a year ago that the Tennessee Valley authority and the experiment of government production of electric power on a huge scale was to serve as a yardstick on electric rates charged by private power companies.

Probing the TVA

Lately, J. R. McCarl, comptroller general of the United States, has had his bookkeeping sleuths at work on the records of the Tennessee Valley authority, it being a government corporation. Mr. McCarl was not concerned about the yardstick for power rates nor was he interested in experiments designed to prove the value of government ownership in the power field. His job was to determine what had happened to all of the money that had been taken from the treasury and spent in the effort to transform the Tennessee valley into a modern Garden of Eden.

It happened that Mr. McCarl's report on the audit of TVA affairs was made public coincidentally with a movement by the TVA directors for new legislation—amendments to their basic law which would give them additional authority. This circumstance resulted in the TVA and its yardstick being examined by a congressional committee under the strong lens of a magnifying glass. I believe it is generally agreed that TVA suffered in prestige, and government ownership advocates came off second best because disclosures before the committee were of such a nature as to convince most sound thinking observers that there is a colored gentleman in the TVA woodpile.

For instance, Mr. McCarl showed in his report that the federal government had expended a total of $132,792,000 in development of the power facilities, equipment and necessary appurtenances. This property was transferred by the federal government to the Tennessee Valley authority, a corporation, and is carried on the corporation books at $51,000,000. This is 38 per cent of the actual cost to the taxpayers of the property transferred.

Disclosures of this fact brought many charges in the course of the committee hearing and led to the conclusion by several house members that no electric rate based upon 38 per cent of the cost of the production facilities could be considered honest. In other words, the thought was that a yardstick based on such a method of calculating investment necessarily would have to be made of rubber.

* * *

Mr. McCarl told the committee also that he had found various haphazard and "trick" methods of bookkeeping and that he had found it necessary to disallow expenditures of something over two million dollars which he said were illegal. The comptroller general did not refer to these expenditures as having been fraudulently made but he told the committee it was his opinion that the law had to be stretched rather far by any spending agency to construe the payments as justifiable.

"Trick" Bookkeeping

The comptroller general took sharp exception to the bookkeeping methods used by the TVA. It is upon these records that the electric rate is based. Likewise it is upon the basis of these records that the TVA must show whether it has earned a profit.

"Despite the apparently excessive depreciated value at which the Muscle Shoals property was taken up on the books, the authority is not using the valuation basis for depreciation but instead is basing depreciation on the earnings from the sale of power by charging 10 per cent of the gross revenue to operations as depreciation and accumulating the amount of such charges as a reserve for depreciation.

"Assuming a very conservative rate of valuation consumption for example, 2 per cent, the amount of depreciation, based upon the value at which the properties in question were capitalized by the authority, would be approximately $1,000,000 per annum.

"A larger revenue will proportionately increase the reserve for depreciation at the present 10 per cent method of amortization, but to accumulate a reserve on the 10 per cent plan equivalent to the amount that would be charged to depreciation on a valuation basis at 2 per cent, the gross revenues would have to be more than ten times the present amount or about $10,000,000 per annum.

"There is very little basis for assuming that revenues will ever reach such a figure."

* * *

The comptroller's report touched on many other phases of TVA affairs which he found subject to criticism and it made mention of a factor that, it seems to me, ought to be of vital importance to communities throughout the country. That factor is taxation. It is to be remembered that government agencies, federal, national, state or local, pay no taxes into the treasury of its jurisdiction. Consequently, the government which fosters a municipally owned power plant simply must forget, for taxation purposes, that such property exists within its domain. Likewise, such a plant is not required to consider interests on the investment in the shape of dividends to the stockholders who, in turn, pay taxes on their income.

Much to Criticise

Doctor Morgan and other directors of the TVA were subjected to questioning of a type about as severe as any witnesses before a house committee in recent months. They had friends on the committee who attempted continuously to shield them from the fire of TVA opponents, but apparently Chairman McSwain was unable to choke off the attack by such men as Representative McLean of New Jersey and others who doubt the advisability of the federal government engaging in power production.

There appeared just no way at all in which friendly members of the house committee could justify the action of the TVA board in its attempts to block private power development. It was shown in the course of the hearing that the TVA had gone far away from its base of operations to buy two small parcels of land—one not much larger than a city block and the other only a few acres in extent. Under questioning, TVA directors admitted this land lay in the middle of a proposed reservoir planned by a private power corporation. In acquiring the parcels of land the TVA made it impossible for the private interests to proceed with their power development because the land in question would have been in the middle of the reservoir 300 feet under water. The private interests could not force the TVA to sell and without that land the whole reservoir program was destroyed.

The TVA probably will win and obtain the amendments its board of directors desire. There are public ownership advocates in sufficient strength to carry out the President's idea in going ahead with the TVA development. It is made to appear, nevertheless, that as a result of the disclosures before the house committee, TVA may not henceforth proceed in a manner quite so arrogant.

* * *

Politics is politics and apparently politicians will play the game always.

Playing the Game

If better proof be needed, it seems to me the demonstration over immediate payment of the cash bonus to war veterans will suffice. The bonus has been licked for this session of congress but all indications point to a belief that the country may not be so lucky in the next session of congress which is not far ahead of the 1936 elections.

An organized minority—the World war veterans—were very close to success in forcing congress to appropriate $2,000,000,000 and pay it over to them. They failed because President Roosevelt—like three Presidents before him—had to view the problem from the standpoint of the country's welfare and not the welfare of this minority. Credit is due the President for the stand he took just as credit was due Presidents Hoover, Coolidge and Harding. He will be criticized and attacked by this local minority just as the others were criticized and attacked. While a veto message is regarded by many as not being as strong as it might have been, nevertheless Mr. Roosevelt was firm and his firmness gave courage to enough senators to avoid the debacle of additional waste.

I am informed that the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and various and sundry other organizations of former soldiers, sailors and marines are prepared for a bitter fight next year against those representatives and senators who dared to oppose cash payment of the bonus now when it is not due until 1945. The soldiers' lobby is the greatest and most expensive lobby in Washington now. It knows its power and it does not hesitate to characterize opponents of the cash bonus as traitors. The lobbyists are certain to go into every state and congressional district next summer and seek to defeat those who dared to follow their own conscience and vote against this raid on the treasury.

As a result of the vote on the bonus and the subsequent Presidential veto some keen political observers have begun to calculate in their own minds what the view of the country is. It was pointed out, for example, that a maximum of four million would be entitled to a bonus. At the same time attention was called to the fact that new voters are arriving at the age of franchise at the rate of approximately two million a year or almost thirty-six million since the end of the World war. These observers contend that the new voters and those who are not entitled to the bonus constitute a majority. Thus, they seek to show that there is a great majority of the voters of the country unwilling to see such a sum of money voted to a minority, especially at a time when the government is taxing its citizens and borrowing in billions to give relief to all whether they fought for their country or not. The question is then whether the politicians will wake up in time to represent the majority or be fooled by the power of a highly organized minority.

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Rebuilding Rural America

Above, Drouth Leads to Cattle Slaughter in the West. Below, Left to Right, Henry Ford, M. L. Wilson and R. G. Tugwell.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

MOVING day is fast approaching for hundreds of thousands of America's most destitute farmers since President Roosevelt declared his intention of rebuilding rural America and moving poverty-stricken families into new homes where they may have a considerably better chance to make a living and find happiness. The moving bills will be paid out of Mr. Roosevelt's $4,800,000,000 work relief allotment, and the boss foreman of the movers will be Rexford Guy Tugwell, under secretary of agriculture and pride of Columbia university, who thinks he can lift pianos easier than the farmers can lift mortgages.

For the eight main types of relief work to be done there are some 00 federal departments and divisions already existing to administer the funds and three entirely new divisions are being created. The one which deals with the retracing of the agricultural map of the United States under Tugwell is the rural resettlement division. The recent exodus of 200 farm families of the north central states of Alaska, there to begin life anew with the slate wiped clean, was only a curtainraiser to the main bout against rural poverty and privation which Mr. Tugwell and his forces will conduct.

Single farm families who have conducted something of an isolated battle against overbearing odds of depression, drouth and poor land, will be moved into new and better lands and given a fresh start at Doctor Tugwell's discretion. By the same token, whole area groups of farm families who have collectively—and in many cases literally—bitten the dust will be gathered into Doctor Tugwell's moving van and rolled away to new homes where the land and the life will give them something more closely resembling an even break. Pale and underweight communities, suffering from economic pip in their industrial sections, may be moved to where change of climate and a few honest dollars will revive them; if they can't be moved, new and healthy industrial sections will be grafted (no double meaning intended—perish the thought!) into them.

Break for Slum Dwellers.

Citizens who have found the going a little bit too tough in the slum sections of the larger cities will be moved 20 or 30 miles out in the suburban, semi-rural territories, given small plots of land on which to raise three squares a day and found factory jobs where the hours are short and the remuneration adequate.

Officially known as the Resettlement administration, Doctor Tugwell's division has been allotted $10,000,000 by the President for administrative expenses. What further funds are necessary for each authorized project will be allotted at a later date.

President Roosevelt himself outlined the purposes of the resettlement by dividing them into three brackets:

First: To administer approved projects involving resettlement of destitute or low-income families from rural and urban areas, including the establishment, maintenance and operation, in such connection, of communities in rural and suburban areas.

Second: To initiate and administer a program of approved projects with respect to soil erosion, stream pollution, seacoast erosion, reforestation, forestation and flood control.

Third: To make loans as authorized under the emergency relief appropriation act of 1935 to finance, in whole or in part, the purchase of farm lands and necessary equipment by farmers, farm tenants, croppers or farm laborers.

In carrying out these threefold purposes, Mr. Tugwell was authorized by President Roosevelt to acquire in the name of the United States government any real property which he deems necessary. In the Resettlement administration are incorporated the entire personnel and funds of the land program of the Federal Emergency Relief administration. This land program has already been extended into 25 of the states and includes in its operations the movement of farmers and their families to the Matanuska valley of Alaska.

Never Tried Before.

No projects such as these have been carried out by any other nations, according to M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture.

"This only nation-wide planning with the conscious idea of removing land too poor to farm from cultivation is being done in the United States," he asserted.

Commenting on the resettlement program, he said that there are approximately half a million farm families who are unable to produce anything to be exchanged. Their homes, which often average three persons to a room, are on the poorest grade of submarginal land.

"The land must be shifted to better uses. It has been tradition in this country to get land into ownership, but the land on which families are failing because of its poorness is partly cut-over timber land, areas in the semi-arid plains, land whose surface soil has been washed away by erosion, etc. It is largely land which is not adapted to private ownership. It is breaking its private owners. The thing to do is to bring it back into the hands of the government.

"The solution is the gradual transfer of people on it to what we have been calling rural-industrial communities."

Assistant Secretary Wilson estimated that three-fifths of the people on this kind of land have some idea in mind concerning what they would like to do about it and have a little money with which they might carry out their plans. The other two-fifths will require assistance from the Resettlement administration.

"Some families will be moved to better land," Mr. Wilson explained. "A richer farm may be cut up into smaller tracts. For instance, a 320-acre farm may be divided into 32 ten-acre farms. Such a move will be made only where it will not particularly increase agricultural production for sale.

"Then we'll try to get an industry located thereabouts. The people who have been relocated will find employment and will earn wages. The government will sell them land and houses. We can let them put their common labor in on the building of the houses. Farmers have their option. They make their own decisions whether to stay or go."

New Kind of Community.

Mr. Wilson even went so far as to say that there must be a great deal of shifting of population to maintain the democracy, adding that considerable economic planning would be required. He said that a new kind of community, the like of which this nation has not had, will be created.

"They will furnish a life akin to that of European villages where they raise their own food and work for wages," he declared. "It is a new type of industrial setup, in which industry to quite an extent is decentralized."

Mr. Wilson said that the economic system was developing more leisure time, and that some constructive use of it must be devised or we will degenerate.

"There are spiritual and ethical values which come from contact with the soil," he said. "I don't believe you can find anything to which everybody is adapted save gardening and flowers. Practically everybody is interested in growing things. There is value in this process of raising a garden. You produce something used by the family. If we develop in this direction, all the workers can be absorbed into industry at a five or six-hour day.

"This is not socialism. It goes counter to a great many elements of socialism. Most of the working people would own their own homes and plots of land in the readjustment outlined. As it develops and becomes widely known, it will become very important in the program of the liberal elements of society."

About 75,000,000 acres of poor submarginal land were recommended for retirement by the national resources board last winter. The inhabitants of this land were said to be "characterized by incredibly low standards of living."

Resettlement is hardly the answer to the nation's farm problem, in the opinion of the 150 delegates to the conference of agriculture, industry and science, which met at Dearborn, Mich., to honor Henry Ford for his contributions to "chemurgic" farming and to sign a "declaration of dependence upon the soil."

Principal speaker in the conclave in the town that Henry Ford built was Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, who urged farmers to grow every plant and every product that can be grown in the United States. He said, "The American farmer hopes this conference will set in motion influences that will do more for rural life than the politician has ever been able to accomplish."

"Chemurgic" Farming.

What the conference, sponsored by Chemical Foundation, suggested as the remedy was, of course, "chemurgic" farming. This would shorten the distance between production and consumption by having the farmer once more assume more of the elemental services and processes, and claims that chemistry will drive man back to the farm, just as the machine age took him from it.

"Chemurgic" farmers would bend much of their efforts to raising farm products for purposes other than food. Farm production would need to be doubled if agricultural alcohol replaced petrol as a motor fuel, the conference concluded, and it would open up a new farm income of $5,000,000,000 a year. It was said that no unsolved technical problems stood in the way "although important improvements in processes can confidently be expected."

It was only a few days later when 4,000 farmers, mostly from the South, marched (for the larger part in railroad trains and automobiles) in a pilgrimage to Washington, to express their thanks personally to the President and the AAA for what the administration is trying to do for them. Thinking they smelled a rat, opponents of the New Deal, on the floor of the senate and elsewhere, openly charged that the "marchers" were hand-picked by the AAA officials for a stunt to arouse public sympathy for the program, and that the farmers' traveling expenses were paid by the government.

At any rate the 4,000 farmers cheered the President wildly when he denounced to them the "liars" who criticized the operations of the AAA. They expressed themselves to a man as being heartily in favor of the proposed AAA amendments, some of which even propose to make it necessary for every manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer of food products to obtain a license from the Department of Agriculture. Such amendments would put in the hands of that department the prescribing of rules governing business practices, advertising and the general regulation of the manufacturers' and merchants' business. They aim at control of every step in the process of distribution of food, including the advertising—under Tugwell, who has declared advertising to be "an economic waste."

There are 110,000 food manufacturers, 62,500 wholesale and 911,000 retail dealers in food products who, no matter how small and insignificant they might be, would be subject to penalties of from $50 to $500 a day for violation of any rule made by the Department of Agriculture.

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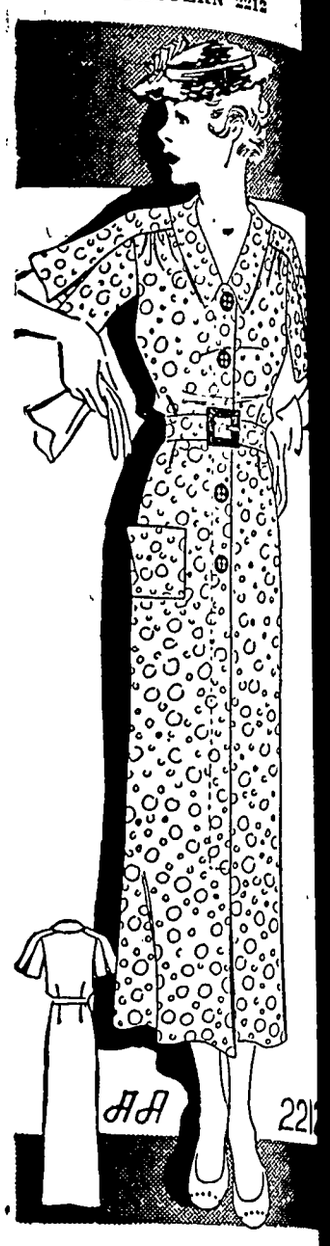
Pleated Sleeve Gives Striking New E

PATTERN 2212



A pleated sleeve that forms epaulet shoulder is new and cre a striking effect. (Note the b view, too.) Add to that, the ce front buttoning that is so much rage, soft gathers above the l line, and a patch pocket, and yo a shirtmaker frock of unriv chic. It's a grand thing to j into for that unexpected jaunt, is smartly at home in practic any daytime environment. Mak in a new printed linen or cot or a cravat silk. It's stunning, in plaided or striped sports sucker or cotton.

Pattern 2212 is available in si 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 i fabric. Illustrated step-by-step ing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) coins or stamps (coins preferred) this pattern. Write plainly na address, and style number. SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing C cle Pattern Department, 243 W Seventeenth Street, New York C

SMILES

POLITE INCARCERATION

"Do you think you can keep l desperado in jail?"

"I don't know," answered Cac Joe. "We're doin' our best. We h fired two cooks he didn't like, gi him credit at the licker dispens and subscribed for all the magazi But somehow we don't seem able keep him satisfied."

Seeing to Things

Mrs. A.—I see your husband ne goes out at night.

Mrs. B.—So do I.—Answers M azine.

Overwhelming

Speed Cop—And your wife loo as if she drives like the wind, too

Growler—Yeah, always roaring my ears.

Away Up

"There's a man with high ideal

"What is he?"

"A roofer."—Detroit News.

Once Is Enough

Inquisitive Old Lady Passenger Do boats like this sink often?

Sailor—Only once, ma'am.

anical Freaks Rival Those Found in Animals

-Egg Tree, Sausage Among Oddities.

ton.—Add another plant to ly large collection of botani- . A Princeton professor re- nd among his experimental new variety of evening prim- claim to distinction lies in that its buds develop to full never open.

interesting among peculiar e those which bear uncanny nce to something else," says al Geographic society. "Lady- sunflowers, and jack-in-the- re obvious examples to most rers. Dozens of other re- es are not so well known.

l Africa boasts among its nsual sights a sausage-tree, se widespreading crown hang ear to be bologna sausages. ccompaniment to it would be can 'poached-egg tree,' so- cause of its huge white flow- golden centers. Australia as rivals a tree whose thick- unk tapers upward like a tle; and the blackboy tree, rusts a spear-like shaft six e its shaggy crown of leaves. distance, a group of these savages on the warpath.

Sinister Lilies.

uth Africa, one may shrink at seem to be huge red spi- g on the ground. They turn lilies. Equally sinister-look- hat region's bloodlilies, whose ed blossoms and stalks are like the heads of dangerous Similarly, in hot desert can- the United States, wanderers ckened their pace toward the smoke of a friendly camp- to discover it the deceptive een branches of a smokebush. Zealand, some of the barren sides appear dotted with Closer examination proves the nded gray masses to be Haas- s, or 'vegetable sheep.'

Zealand claims possession of markable plants, such as but- three inches across. Large as e, they shrink into insignifi- fore the rafflesia. There is this East Indian parasitic cept its flower. But it is the ingle flower in the plant king- sometimes reaches three feet ter and weighs as much as 15

equally weird plant is the hia, from Africa. Aside from edons, or seed leaves, it de- ly two leaves. But these con- grow for dozens of years, g out on each side of the trunk like green ribbons several inches wide and over six feet long.

Tree That Catches Birds.

"Those who have had experience with poison-ivy do not need to be reminded of the venom lurking unsuspected in innocent-looking plants. From the strophanthus vine of the Tropics comes strophanthin, one of the most powerful poisons known. Natives of West Africa use it to tip their deadly arrows. Juice from oleander shrubs is so poisonous that even eating the harmless-looking pink or white blossoms may kill a person. In the western United States grow powerful herbs, locoweeds, which have a weird effect on animals. Cattle, sheep, and horses that eat them soon lose their muscular co-ordination. They stagger drunkenly around and may eventually die. They lose all sense of proportion and act as if crazy, rearing up to jump over small sticks as if they were log barriers.

"A tree which grows in Sumatra has an effect on birds equally disastrous. Not poison, but a glue-like gum covering its fruits, is the cause. When small birds alight near the fruits, their wings become so glued together that they cannot fly and fall to the ground.

"There are many odd plants among those that man eats with impunity. In some sections of Ceylon, the large ivory-white blossoms of the agati tree are eaten as vegetables. Aristocrat among the plant products used in modern western cooking is vanilla, derived from an orchid. One of the strangest fruits encountered is the so-called miraculous fruit. After eating one, everything, even a lemon tastes sweet. It causes this effect by temporarily paralyzing some of the papillae of the tongue."

Four Million Cars Listed in Storage

Atlantic City.—Out of the 26,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States, between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 are in storage. But by the end of 1935 improving conditions will bring 1,500,000 of them back into service.

Edward P. Chalfant, of Detroit, president of the American Trade association executives, gave that forecast. He added that the end of 1935 also will see 2,500,000 new cars and trucks produced and sold, and 1,500,000 old autos junked.

Winning Fire Chief and His Trophy

Fire Chief E. E. Cureton of Owensboro, Ky., photographed with the placque awarded him for winning the United States fire waste contest in fire prevention. The contest was limited to cities with population between 10,000 and 50,000.

Chic Triple Sheer Print's the Thing

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

THE perfect costume for all-around practical daytime wear has arrived! See it pictured herewith. It's the dress with a jacket that is fashioned of the now-so-stylish triple sheer print. The smartest, the neatest, the most sensible and serviceable, the most attractive and best looking are befitting words when it comes to describing these jacket outfits.

There is not the slightest doubt about the wisdom of including one of the new ingeniously designed jacketed costumes in one's spring and summer wardrobe. It will prove an ever faithful standby ready for every daytime occasion. In the illustration we are showing three particularly good-looking models. They are types that women can live in from morning to night and always look well groomed.

These brand new jacket styles are in that famous fabric, triple sheer of bemberg, which is expensive in looks but not in cost. The material is pure dye, cool, washable, or dry-cleans perfectly, if you so prefer. Furthermore, it may be pressed with a hot iron without fear of pulling or slipping at the seams. And, oh, joy of joys, it is practically wrinkle proof and resistant to perspiration.

The extremely good-looking jacket suit to the right in the group is the sort that is ready to go places at a moment's notice. White pique spaghetti cordings and fastenings effectively trim the navy-with-white (other color combinations are available) sheer of bemberg material. Bandings of self-fabric are stitched row-and-row on a net foundation for the sleeves, the same also effectively used in the yoke of the dress. This treatment which has to do with appliques and stitched bandings and folds of the dress print on net backgrounds is one which is being played up by designers throughout current styling.

A flattering jacket costume in a new flower-patterned triple sheer with collar of organdie applique on a foundation of mousseline de soie is pictured to the left. Shirring accents shoulders, sleeves, and pockets. Shirring is very popular just now. It is the fashion to wear flowers, too, which is why this charming young woman has pinned a cluster of dainty posies at her throat.

What's more, fashion goes so far as to suggest "sets" of flowers. That is to say, a gardenia on one's hat is matched with a boutonniere of gardenias. More flower news is to the effect that the floral motif is to be changed to tune in with the mood and the color scheme of the costume. Pin violets on your hat today, wearing matching flowers on your coat lapel or on the bodice of your frock. Perhaps bright field flowers is choice for the day following, or if you would flaunt the favorite flower of the moment, it's the carnation.

As you can see, looking at the costume centered in the picture, a block print in triple sheer of bemberg has a heap o' swank about it. The brief jacket is styled in cape effect, and the yoke of the slim frock alternates narrow stripes of self-material spaced with the net foundation to which they are stitched. Her lovely summery chapeau has gone very feminine what with its flowers and ribbons and a big floppy brim.

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Color Dictionary Lists 220 Standarized Tints

A dictionary of colors has recently been published by the British Color council. It consists of two volumes—one containing 220 silk ribbons each distinctly colored, named and tabulated; and the other presenting a history of each color, including the names which have described it in the past, and giving the authority for the present standardization.

While the primary purpose of the dictionary is to supply industry with a standard reference for colors, the work is expected to give valuable aid to artists and writers through an appropriate and accurate vocabulary for the description of shades and tints.

Colors have been "scientifically measured" and graded, making possible the inclusion of new shades, should they be developed in the future, into a definite and orderly system. Imagery, history and industry have combined to find names, some of the words having a fascination and delight of their own. Taken at random from the pages are Cyclamen pink, nettle gray, battleship gray, bee-eater blue, Chartreuse green, buttercup and banana.

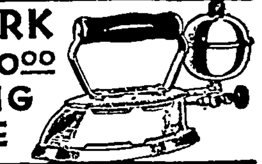
Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

All Things Old

Old things, they say, are best,
Old loves, old friends, old zest,
Old photos that you keep,
Old thoughts that make you weep,
Old flames that once you kuew,
Old times that make you blue.
Old things. A chorus "noes!"
When I suggest "Old clothes."
—Boston Herald.

SAVES MORE TIME and WORK than a $100.00 WASHING MACHINE



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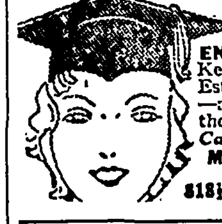

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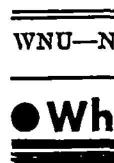

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WNU—N 22—35

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ON U. S. ROUTE 20

ee Distinct American Type in Future

Sees Gradual Disap- earance of Blonds.

polis.—If gentlemen of the will still prefer blonds they e a difficult time to find them ited States. So believes Prof. . Jenks, anthropologist of the ty of Minnesota.

first group of immigrants in- British, Germans, and Scandi- -tall and blond," says Profes- s. "Our later arrivals includ- hort and more heavily pigment- s from southern Europe. These groups have intermarried and it will be a typical American irly tall, dark haired, dark d darker skinned than the pres- age."

e, doubtless, will evolve a dis- merican type—a composite of several principal strains. Whether the eventual type will be as Professor Jenks predicts can be answered only by time. The history of other nations can be cited in support of the blending processes.

In the year 1776 the population of the United States was 2,500,000, mostly English, but with a smattering of other racial groups. In 1930 the population was 122,775,046. This growth was phenomenal, almost 50-fold in less than 200 years, with the biggest gain, 47,000,000, from 1900.

This meant immigration from countries other than the old contributors, and today, while the old solid, native American strains still predominate, the foreign groups are far from being a small minority. This is shown in the complexion of the nation's several thousand counties. Before 1870 they were almost 100 per cent homogeneous. Today they are only one-third homogeneous.

The 1930 census showed the largest foreign groups in this order: German, Italian, English, Scottish, Welsh and North Irish, Polish, Canadian, Free State Irish, Swedish, Slavish, Norwegian, Austrian, and Hungarian.

Year by year intermarriage among groups grows, pointing toward an eventual American type.

EF OF F. I. D. A. C.

esbons of France, president of A. C., the federation of inter- war veterans, arrived in New other day and is visiting vari- ps of American war veterans xtended tour of the United d Canada.

Bugs Groomed for ter Attack on Aphis

Ore.—Several million lady being groomed here by pea for a counter attack on aphis, insect pest of pea plants. parasite to a lady bug, is as a dish of ice cream to school boy, growers declare.

Fewer Farmers Fail in 1934 Despite Drouth

Washington.—Although the drouth cost farmers plenty, fewer were bankrupt in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, than in the corresponding periods of 1933 and '34.

The bureau of agricultural economics reported a reduction of 20 per cent in the number of farm bankruptcies in the 1934 period. There were 4,716 bankrupt farmers last year, compared with 5,917 in 1933, and 4,849 in 1932.

Largest bankruptcy declines were noted in east north central and Pacific areas, while twelve states, mainly in the south Atlantic division, showed increases. Illinois led all states with 527 cases.

Oklahoman, 80, Is Still Running Spinning Wheel

Waynoka, Okla.—Spinning wheels have come to be regarded as fit museum pieces—but not so with the one owned by Mrs. Phoebe Davidson.

Mrs. Davidson, now eighty, has owned a spinning wheel since childhood and has used it since her father gave it to her on her twelfth birthday, two years after the Civil war.

She recently demonstrated to a group of friends just how their grandmothers and great-grandmothers used to make the family's clothing.

Mrs. Davidson carded the wool on cards that showed the wear and tear of years of use. She displayed numerous articles she has made, including mittens, sox and wool-filled comforters.

SUCCESSFUL ROOKIE

Johnny Whitehead, Chicago White Sox pitcher, is one of the most successful of the rookies this year so far. Coming from the Dallas team of the Texas league, this is his first major league campaign and he is doing wonderfully well.

Texans Favor Farms

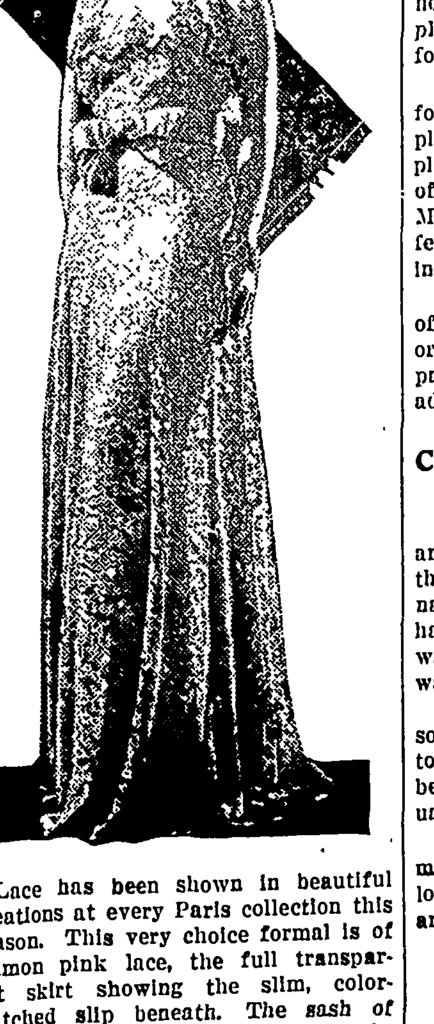
Fort Worth, Texas.—Tarrant county experienced a back-to-the-farm movement during the past four years. The farm census released here shows that on April 1, 1930, the county had 3,366 farms. Figures last January 1 listed 4,058, a gain of 692.

Calf Tops Records

Gloucester, Ohio.—A Holstein calf born on the dairy farm of D. M. Sawyer weighed 130 pounds, topping all records in the county and possibly in the state. The largest calf of record heretofore born weighed 105 pounds.

GLAMOR OF LACE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Lace has been shown in beautiful creations at every Paris collection this season. This very choice formal is of salmon pink lace, the full transparent skirt showing the slim, color-matched slip beneath. The sash of velvet ribbon is also in the identical salmon pink. Three strands of graduated pearls, a rhinestone bracelet and a pearl bracelet are the complementing jewelry notes.

PLEATED SKIRTS IN CHIFFON NEW STYLE

The tidal wave that has brought in more width for skirts has also brought in pleats. This type of fuller skirt is available in daytime and evening fashions, although the evening skirt version is being seen more often at present. It is a fashion that may be said to have come out of the emphasis on floating chiffon skirts, for most of the pleated styles so far are done in chiffon.

There is a particular genre in chiffon and pleats that goes with sunburst pleats, entire skirts and bodices also pleated—very Grecian, and reminiscent of the sunburst evening skirts which Mainbocher and Louiseboulanger offered in evening frocks at their openings.

But there are other interpretations of the pleated idea, in front fullness or back fullness, in those concentrated panel godets that are used often for adding width this season.

Coarse Novelty Straws Take Lead in Millinery

It is the way of hats to be anything and everything but ordinary. One of the new lines—it's impossible to designate any one type as the newest—is the hat with a brim which projects forward. Beret types are draped that way.

Coarse novelty straws, some shiny, some rough, are everywhere, but so, too, are Milans. There are any number of stitched taffeta hats and unusual felts.

The long threatened return of trimming has come. Milliners have followed the lead of the couturiere and are trimming with flowers.

Formal Swagger Coat

The formal swagger coat is a piquant newcomer. Done in woolens that vary from black to palest blue, with full sleeves and soft collars, they flare and swing above the most elegant of afternoon dresses.

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme. Iowa a ssecond class matter.

Mrs. E. P. Sims and two children of Alamagordo, New Mexico; Mildred and LaMone Dulmes, Howard Rauwerdink and Elizabeth Huibregtse of Adell, Wis., visited with Dr. and Mrs. Dulmes Friday and Saturday.

Andrew Wellemeyer arrived in Klemme Monday morning from Springfield, Missouri, to be present at the wedding of his sister, Miss Ethel. "Jack" returned to Springfield Tuesday night. He is manager of one of the Lerner Stores at Springfield and likes both his job and the country there.

Dr. W. F. Missman drove to Iowa City Thursday and brought his son, Byrnes, and Dorance Day home for their summer vacation. Byrnes will be a Senior next fall and Dorance will enter his Junior year at the University.

Word has been received from a former Klemme resident, Chas Stiehl, now living at 1242 Wesley Drive, Long Beach, Calif., that he has an apartment ready for any friends who want to visit Long Beach or the Fair at San Diego this summer. Rent is free! The place has everything and is ready for cooking dinner.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Minnie Lenz drove to Springfield, Minnesota, Monday where they met Gayle Ridder who accompanied them home and who will work on the farm for Mrs. Arnold this summer. Gayle has spent many summers on the Arnold farm.

Conrad Quandt drove to Iowa City last Wednesday to bring his daughter, Gracka, home for the summer vacation. Miss Hazel Klovstadt, of Doon, Iowa, accompanied them to Klemme for a visit until Sunday when she went to her home in northwestern Iowa.

Miss Novella Bredbenner has finished a most successful term as a freshman at State Teachers College at Cedar Falls and is now at home to enjoy the summer vacation. Miss Mildred Johnson and Mrs. Bredbenner drove down to bring her home.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Minnie Lenz Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs, Ronald and Isabelle, drove to Springfield, Minn., Monday and met a load of the Ridder relatives from Watertown, South Dakota. Duane Ridder came home with the Klemme relatives and will spend the summer here. At Springfield they visited at the Wm. Koerner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and Bruce and Mrs. C. A. Arnold drove to Charles City Sunday to hear Dr. A. H. Pruessner, a missionary of Sumatra and a former college mate of Mrs. Elmer Arnold, speak at the Central Methodist Church. They arrived in time for Sabbath School. A picnic dinner at Wildwood park was arranged for former college students. They also visited with the Bettin family while there.

Memorial Day Services in Klemme were well attended. The day was ideal for the outdoor service in the Park where Rev. Zabilka delivered the address. The Klemme Band, under the direction of Miss Mildred Johnson, made its first appearance this season. Following the Park services a parade was formed to go to the cemetery where short services were held by the Legion and Auxiliary.

AVERY and TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe, Mrs. Dick Swalve and Clarence and Pearl Johnson were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Elmer Schlei home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albers and sons called at the Mrs. Dick Swalve home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaud Ostendorff and two children spent Sunday visiting with her sister and family near Sheffield.

Francis Buseman is assisting with work at the David Schwichtenberg farm.

Dorothy Neuhring, who is employed at Belmond, spent the week end at the Elmer chlei home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bo... Garner callers Sunday ...

The Young People's B... of the Reformed Church ... their annual picnic at Pa... park Thursday afternoon ... accompanied by the pas... Grosshuesch.

Clifford Anderson and ... Peterson of Goodell visite... Schlei Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alb... and daughter, Connie, were ... callers Thursday afternoon.

Of Interest To Sunday P... Julius Streicher, German ... er, has said "People must ... to realize that God is met i... and that whoever departs f... ture offends God."

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If constipation causes you G... digestion, Headaches, Had Sleep... ly Skin, get quick relief with ... RIKA. Thorough in action ... tirely gentle and safe.

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LAPP'S 32% protein Chick Mash Balancer with 100 lbs. wheat middlings, added to the right proportion of ground corn & oats makes a complete 15% protein growing mash for your chicks.

Formula:—

	lbs.
Lapp's 32% Chick Balancer	100
Wheat Middlings	100
Ground Yellow Corn	200
Ground oats	200
Total Protein 15%	600

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98c value for 69c
$1.45 value for 89c

Men's Dress
STRAW HATS
1 Lot for 49c

Men's
COTTON CAPS
21c

Men's
WOOL DRESS CAPS
Assorted Sizes and Colors
49c

BLACK DRESS OXFORDS
$6.50 value for $4.89

Men's
SPORT OXFORDS
Black & White and Tan
$3.85 value for $2.89

Boys' Hard Road
OVERALLS
89c

1 Lot Boys'
220 wt. OVERALLS
69c

Boys'
89c DRESS SHIRTS
69c

Boys'
KNICKER SUITS
Only 9 at this price
$3.89

Boys'
LONG PANT SUITS
10 only at
$5.89

Men's
Hard Road OVERALLS
$1.19

Men's BLUE OVERALLS
220 wt.; Bib or Waist at
79c

Men's
OSHKOSH OVERALLS
32 to 40 size
$1.39

Men's
WASH TIES 19c
SILK TIES 49c
$1.00 value TIES 79c

Men's
ARROW SHIRTS
Collar atached and neck band
Assorted colors; sizes 16 to 18
$2.00 and $2.50 value
$1.39

Men's Suits

New Fabrics! New Styles! Tans, Grays and Blues in Worsted, Tweed, Cheviots, Serges. All our regular stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx, Stylemor and other well known make.

$13.89 $17.89 $21.89

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Overcoats for Spring Wear and Coats in Heavy Weight for Winter Wear. All good styles in Tweeds Herringbones and Kerseys. All well known makes.

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Men's
SEER SUCKER PANTS
$1.39 value
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WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS
3 for 10c

SUMMER UNDERWEAR
Cooper Swiss Rib Shirts
Fancy Broadcloth Shorts
Four for $1.00
Union Suits
Short Sleeves; Ankle Length
59c

WINTER UNDERWEAR
Cooper Heavy 17 lb. Unions
89c
Heavy Munsing Unions
$1.49

Boys'
Blue, Gray and Fancy
WORK SHIRTS
43c

Bandana
HANDKERCHIEFS
Blue and Red
2 for 15c

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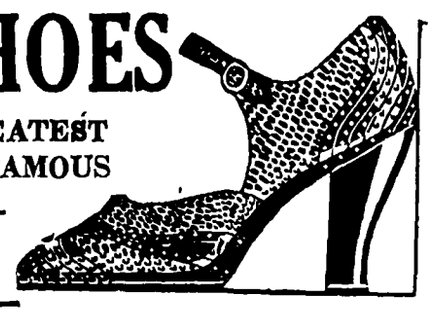

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NOTICE

This notice is published to enable you to make a saving of $2.00 on your 1935 Poll Tax. Under the old law, a credt for Old Age Pension Tax paid was allowed on poll tayes, but this was repealed by the 46th General Assembly. However, if poll tax is paid before July 1st this $2 credit will be allowed. Present your old age pension tax receipt, pay $1 and your 1935 Poll Tax will be paid in full. 2tc

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, June 6th: One Day Only
The champagne musical romance of 1935.
ALL THE KING'S HORSES
Starring Carl Brisson, Mary Ellis Edward Everett Horton. The roguish story of a King who thought he could do no wrong until he gaily tried. Another of our grand Thursday shows.
Betty Boop in—
No! No! A Thousand Times No!

Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8
A dangerous man to hate, more dangerous for a girl to love. Richard Dix with Martha Sleeper in Zane Grey's
WEST OF THE PECOS
As Pecos Smith he strides thru the last mad day of the West wanting the only woman in a lawless land. As big and great as the Covered Wagon.
Silly Symphony—
THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
June 9, 10 and 11
Her kisses sold for $500 each and the line formed on the right. Jean Harlow, Wm. Powell in—
RECKLESS
See Jean as a Blues singer, in a love story as exciting as its title. See Jean dance the 'Wild Trocadero' Its a great show and you ought to see it.
MICE IN COUNCIL
Color Cartoon.

Wednesday, June 12: BANK NITE
Philo Vance, the famous detective, solves a new mystery.
CASINO MURDER CASE
With Paul Lukas, Alison Skipworth The perfect crime, but then Vance is the perfect detective. You'll gasp you'll howl—but you'll never guess.
SUNSHINE MAKERS
Color Cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, June 13 & 14
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Watch and Wait For—
SEQUOIA
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Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes
Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Next Sunday is Fathers' Day and appropriate service for the occasion.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

Liberty Notes
Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.
Monthly birthday social Monday evening.
Dr. Muhleman, our Dist. Supt. is to be with us at this birthday social and will continue with us for two weeks preaching every night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to join in this two weeks of special evangelistic services. Further announcements next Sunday morning at church.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Pentecost Sunday
10.00 a. m. German-English service. Celebration of Lord's Supper. Offering for Ministerial Relief.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Sunday. Reunion service of all confirmation classes confirmed in the Reformed Church. Offering.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday Mixed Choir
Our Bible School will continue for three more weeks. New scholars are welcome.

Gary Baby Smotherd To Death
Klemme friends have received the sad news that the seven week's old baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Gary smothered to death last week Monday evening. Mr. Gary, who taught music in the Klemme schools a few years ago, is instructor in the school at Greene.

Young Peoples Bible Class Had Picnic
The Young People's Bible Class of the Reformed church enjoyed a picnic supper at Eagle Lake State Park last Thursday evening. A large number attended and all enjoyed a fine time.

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lau and Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McHugh were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Rosa Tanner and Bernice.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and family visited Thursday eve at the Elmer Beier home.
Mildred Schoenwetter visited Saturday at the Herman Meyer home.
The Monthly Birthday Social will be next Monday evening, June 10. Everyone come. Bring two covered dishes and sandwiches. Supper at 7:30 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Reimer and Iola were Sunday dinner guests at the E. G. Beier home.
Grandpa Zeilie is visiting a few days at the Edd Schoenwetter home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and family and Mrs. Aug. Ridder were at Mason City Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neuhring and family visited Sunday afternoon at the E. Beier home.
Ramona Tanner visited Sunday afternoon with the Gast twins.
Velda Schoenwetter is working for Mrs. Art Scoenwetter this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and family and Mr and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter visited Sunday afternoon at the Ed Schoenwetter home.
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bredlow and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow visited Sunday afternoon at the Chas. Bredlow home.
Billy Lemke visited Sunday with Harold Abele.
Mrs. Rosa Tanner and Will Schaper visited over the week end at Ackley.
Lucille Stille and Mildred Schoenwetter left this Wednesday morning for Cedar Falls where they will go to summer school. Geo. Schoenwetter took them down.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier visited Sunday evening at the Jim Vrba home.
There will be a special Evangelistic meeting at Liberty next week beginning June 9. Dr. Muhleman will speak Monday evening. Meeting begins at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Will Lemke are going to drive down to Fort Dodge Wednesday to meet Helen, who is coming home to rest awhile after an operation for appendicitis. Miss Marsh, a friend, is coming along for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Mart Lau of Rosemond, Minn., have been visiting relatives in this vicinity.

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Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
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Veterinarian
Phone 49-R3 Klemme, Ia.

BRITT RENDERING WORKS will remove your dead animals free of charge. We pay reverse calls
KLEMME PHONE 124
CARL HAMPE
Britt Iowa

Winners In Slogan Contest
—ANNOUNCED—

The winners were picked by disinterested parties outside of Klemme. There was a tie on prize no. 1, and therefore two prizes were awarded. The prizes were awarded as follows:
Prize 1—"Save All" Mrs. Clarence V. Johnson, Kanawha
Prize 1—Northco Chick-Home "Where Your Profits Begin' Ray Jorgenson, Klemme.
Prize 2—"Made Rite" Fred Etchen, Goodell.
Prize 3—"The Northland Brooder House" Luella Thieman
Prize 4—"Northern Mid-Winter Special" Ray Veldhouse.
Prize 5—"The New Round Deal Brooder" Ethel Baack.
Thanks to all contestants. You can't win if you don't try.

NOTICE TO ALL CHICKEN RAISERS

Use GERM-A-RID in your new and old brooder houses. If you have lousy chickens, no matter how small, GERM-A-RID will clean up your troubles. Spray it right on the little chickens. It's guaranteed to kill all lice, mites bedbugs and flies. We have many satisfied users. Get a sample if you have never tried GERM-A-RID.

Northern Lumber Company
"Where Good Brooders Are Built"

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

SUPREME COURT INVALIDATES NRA AND FRAZIER-LEMKE FARM MORTGAGE ACT.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
©, Western Newspaper Union.

THREE unanimous decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States shook the New Deal to its very foundations. In the first and most important, read by Chief Justice Hughes the heart was cut out of the NRA, for the court ruled that the entire code structure of the act was invalid, the code making provisions being an unconstitutional delegation by congress of its authority to legislate to persons not connected with the government's legislative functions. By the ruling the exercise of congressional powers over commerce was definitely restricted to interstate commerce, or to such activities as have a provable direct connection with interstate commerce. The court held that no economic emergency could justify the breaking down of the limitations upon federal authority as prescribed by the Constitution or of those powers reserved to the state through the failure of the Constitution to place them elsewhere.

Next in importance was the decision read by Justice Brandeis, holding unconstitutional the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act: This law provided for a five year moratorium in the case of collapse of efforts to scale down a farmer's debts to a figure that would enable him to pay off his mortgage. The court held that under the Fifth amendment to the Constitution private property could not be taken without just compensation. There has been no previous instance, the court said, where a mortgage was forced to relinquish property to a mortgagor free of lien unless the debt was paid in full.

In the third decision President Roosevelt's dismissal of the late William E. Humphrey from the federal trade commission was held illegal because the President did not remove Mr. Humphrey for the statutory grounds of inefficiency, neglect of duty or malfeasance in office, but, as the President stated, because their minds did not meet upon the policies or administration of the commission.

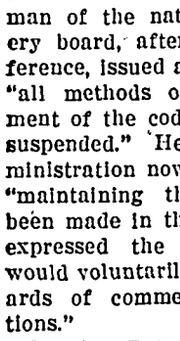
THERE was consternation and confusion among the administration forces in Washington, and no one could say immediately just how much the New Deal had been damaged or what could be done to repair the damage to its structure. Donald Richberg, chairman of the national industrial recovery board, after a White House conference, issued a statement saying that "all methods of compulsory enforcement of the codes will be immediately suspended." He added that the administration now faced the problem of "maintaining the gains which have been made in the last two years," and expressed the hope that employers would voluntarily maintain "fair standards of commercial and labor relations."

Senator Pat Harrison said he believed congress should proceed rapidly with the enactment of appropriate legislation to continue NRA in some form, and Senator Robinson thought it would not be difficult to provide for new codes to prevent unfair trade practices.

The question of the constitutionality of the Wagner labor disputes bill, passed by the senate, was raised by the NRA decision. The opinion was widely expressed that collective bargaining now cannot be enforced in any business enterprise by federal statute.

In the senate demands were voiced to recommit to the committee on agriculture the amendments strengthening the AAA. Senator W. E. Borah said that the NRA decision clearly raises the question of the validity of much AAA procedure.

FRANK C. WALKER'S present job as head of the division of allotments and information in connection with the work-relief program is not so important as had been expected, and probably by the end of the year or earlier he will be able to delegate his duties to others. Then, according to current rumors, he will enter the President's cabinet as postmaster general, to succeed Jim Farley.



Frank C. Walker

Mr. Farley has definitely decided to retire from the cabinet —voluntarily, it is said —so that he can devote all his time and energy to directing the campaign of Mr. Roosevelt for renomination and re-election. He expects to remain not only as chairman of the national Democratic committee but also as chairman of the New York state committee. In order that he may have an income he plans to make a business connection with an important organization that will not interfere with his political activities.

There has been a lot of talk about Mr. Farley's alleged ambition to be governor of New York. Melvin C. Eaton, Republican state chairman, dares him to run for that position. In a speech at Syracuse, Mr. Eaton said:

"For years, now, Mr. Farley has fancied himself as a candidate for governor of New York. He has repeatedly told his very close associates that he will 'run when the time is ripe.' I challenge Mr. Farley to be the Democratic candidate for governor in 1936. I challenge him to run on his record. I know a great many Democrats who are ready and willing to contribute lavishly to a Farley-for-governor campaign fund, for no other reason than to get a crack at him through the polls."

ONLY nine states of the Central West will send delegates to the "Grass Roots" convention of the Republican party which opens June 10 in Springfield, Ill., but the meeting will nevertheless be rather national in scope, for it will be attended by unofficial delegates from other states and by national leaders of the party. It was believed that Harrison E. Spangler, national committeeman from Iowa, would be made temporary chairman and as such would deliver the keynote address. Others on the tentative program for speeches are Arthur M. Hyde, former governor of Missouri and secretary of agriculture in the Hoover cabinet, and Edward Hayes of Decatur, Ill., former national commander of the American Legion.

A. M. Hyde

The keynote address, according to reports, will take inventory of American affairs under the Roosevelt New Deal and indicate the trend of the party in opposition. Mr. Hyde is to talk on the Great Emancipator at the Lincoln tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery, and Hayes is expected to deal with the theories of the Republican party on constitutional government.

IN the May survey published by the American Federation of Labor industry is charged with withholding 4,000,000 jobs in a "strike" against New Deal legislative proposals. The survey referred to powerful lobbies against the Wagner labor disputes and 30-hour week bills; holding company control and the banking act; NRA and economic security legislation. The opposition grew into "open revolt" in resolutions passed early in May by the United States Chamber of Commerce, the labor federation said.

On the other hand, President Green of the federation has been openly threatening a general strike of organized labor if the measures mentioned above are not enacted. How many jobs a general strike would take away from workers now employed has not been closely estimated. There seems to be a lack of consistency somewhere.

SETTING a new precedent, President Roosevelt "acted as his own messenger" and personally returned to Speaker Byrne the Patman bonus measure with his disapproval. Before a joint session of the house and senate and crowded galleries the Chief Executive read his veto message, an able and well ordered document in which he set forth his conviction that "the welfare of the nation as well as the future welfare of the veterans wholly justifies my disapproval of this measure." Asserting that an able-bodied citizen, even though he wore a uniform, should not be accorded treatment different from that of other citizens, he said:

President Roosevelt

"The veteran who is disabled owes his condition to the war. The healthy veteran who is unemployed owes his troubles to the depression. Any attempt to mingle the two problems is to confuse our efforts."

Mr. Roosevelt's stern warning against the dangers of inflation inherent in the measure was listened to in silence, though there was mild applause at other times. All his argument was in vain so far as the house was concerned, for as he left the chamber there were quick demands for a vote and by the time he had reached the White House the representatives had overriden his veto and again passed the bill by a vote of 322 to 98. In the affirmative were 248 Democrats, 64 Republicans, 7 Progressives and 3 Farmer-Laborites. Those voting to sustain the veto were 60 Democrats and 38 Republicans.

The debate in the senate was long and perfervid, and quite unnecessary because the result of the vote had been a certainty for several days. Fifty-four senators voted to override the veto; but 40 supported the President, and only 32 were needed to kill the measure.

SECRETARY HULL signed a reciprocal tariff bargain with Sweden, the fifth to be completed under his program which he has been promoting for about a year. The results of his efforts have been seemingly small and consequently a good many people are paying more attention to the alternative plan advocated by George N. Peek, special adviser to the President on foreign trade. The Peek proposals embody a system of trade restrictions such as have been adopted by most other nations, and he warmly argued in their behalf before the Mississippi Valley foreign trade conference at St. Louis, only a few hours before Mr. Hull signed the pact with Sweden.

LAWSON LITTLE, the brawny young Californian, won the British amateur golf championship for the second consecutive year, being the first American to accomplish that feat. His final match with Dr. William Tweddell ended only on the thirty-sixth green, and he decided to take a month's rest before competing in the British open.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Jane Addams of Hull House What Is Reality? Ludendorff Said No A Woodpecker Sermon

Miss Jane Addams "of Hull House" is dead. She set an admirable example before men and women. She devoted her life and her fortune, all of her time, effort and money, to the welfare of unfortunate women and children. She was one of those that make it difficult not to believe in heaven.

Arthur Brisbane

If there were no future rewards for such goodness the entire universe, with its relativities, quantums, electrons and light-years, would be one ghastly joke.

Learned Professor Einstein, with the also learned Professors B. Podolsky and N. Rosen, all of Princeton Institute for Advanced Study, makes a deep announcement that will interest those that can understand it.

This is it, condensed:

"A scientific theory can be devised which will completely describe reality."

It seems the present scientific theory, supposed to give a description of physical reality by the "quantum-mechanical" method, does not work out satisfactorily, and you are sorry you learned it.

It is pleasant to see scientists on the shore of the ocean of knowledge, playing with one or two little pebbles. Science is far from any "scientific theory that will completely describe reality," for science cannot tell what "reality" is.

In a universe without limits of time or space, made up of particles of electricity variously grouped, in electrons, atoms and molecules, no man-microbe can hope "completely to describe reality."

Chancellor Hitler of Germany conferred upon the fighting German General Ludendorff the title "field marshal general," highest rank in Germany's army. General Ludendorff, greatest, after Von Hindenburg, in the big war, declined with thanks, announced his retirement to a small hunting lodge in the Bavarian mountains. It is suggested that Germany's most distinguished living general did not feel that his glory could be increased by Chancellor Hitler, who was a corporal in the army of Austria.

"Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

There must be a sermon in the Chicago woodpecker that every morning woke his neighborhood drumming on a copper drainpipe.

The copper resisted, but the woodpecker drummed on until a boy with a slingshot stopped him forever. What is the sermon?

Does it deal with modern efforts to ignore the nature of man, stand old "Supply and Demand" on his head, and prove that super-intelligence can make the world over in ten minutes?

Professor Kemmerer, financial expert, of Princeton, worrying about inflation, "too much money in circulation," says the government is spending money twice as fast as it comes in. This, he says, is done by "pumping the banks full of artificial credit." Having done that, the government borrows its own money from the banks and pays them interest, which seems mildly amusing.

President Roosevelt may be right about professors. An eight-year-old girl missing in New York; all police detectives, plus 60 policemen, especially assigned, and troops of Boy Scouts searched the neighborhood vainly for 01 hours.

Prof. Taylor Putney, Jr., of New York university, said to the police: "I saw boys and girls digging a cave in the sand late on the day of the girl's disappearance; look there," and pointed. There at the foot of the concrete wall the girl was found, apparently smothered by sand that had caved in. There is much in knowing how to look for what you want to find.

In New York city racketeers collect $10,000,000 a year from poultry dealers, having, by way of persuasion, killed a few of them.

To discourage the racketeering, Police Commissioner Valentine tells merchants to "slug racketeers" at sight and offers to help them get revolvers for shooting.

An old poker player when he "raised" used to say: "The best way to discourage vice is to make it expensive."

Very old is the story of the fish in which was found a precious ring that the tyrant of Samos had dropped into the sea. And new is the story from Sydney about a captured shark that disgorged the tattooed arm of a man. The man had been murdered, his body dismembered, the parts thrown into the sea. The shark swallowed one arm, returned it as evidence and the murderer may hang. Invent something more improbable than that.

WNU Service.
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HERE'S AMERICAN OF THE FUTURE

As Depicted by Prominent Anthropologist.

Those of us who might be interested in science's quest to determine the exact nature of the typical American so far as his physical makeup is concerned, probably will find some small comfort in the theory of Professor Albert E. Jenks, a noted anthropologist of the University of Minnesota. The gist of Professor Jenks' opinion is that whatever the number of conflicting conceptions might exist at the moment as to the physical identity of the American, the time is not too far distant when he will have a definite and recognizable racial classification.

The typical American, according to Professor Jenks, will not be a tall blond person, as some might have supposed. He will be only "fairly tall," dark eyed, dark-haired and darker skinned than the present average. This, he asserts, will be the ultimate outcome of the interbreeding among the early and late arrivals on this continent. Upon the whole, if Professor Jenks' theory is well founded, the typical American will not be an unattractive person, assuming of course, that he incorporates a portion of the better physical qualities of each of the racial strains that make him.

Man's concern over the question of what he is, as well as what he does, is not motivated solely by considerations of vanity. Curiosity also plays its part. In seeking the Hellene of the classicist and the Roman of the Etruscan line he finds them not in the Greek and Italian of today. He becomes giddy, striving to follow the ancient medley of races that swarmed and intermingled on the Spanish peninsula. In striving to trace his family lineage he is dismayed by the multitude of his own ancestors, enough to populate a small city within a surprisingly few generations.

In any event, and whatever we of America might eventually become, there is comfort in the thought that we shall be a definite something. Since we are a nation, there is little reason why we should not also be a race; and it must be acknowledged that there is some excellent material here.—Manchester (N. H.) Union.

ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! It has a delicious flavor plus real nourishment...one dishful, with milk or cream, contains more, varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

George repairs his Disposition

WELL... I JUST THOUGHT PERHAPS I COULD HAVE THE CAR TOMORROW, THAT'S ALL.
WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM—A MAGICIAN? I CAN'T WORK MIRACLES!
AW, LET HIM WAIT! HE'S ALWAYS IN A HURRY—WHEN SOMEONE ELSE IS DOING THE WORK!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
GEORGE—THERE GOES ANOTHER CUSTOMER MAD AS A WET HEN! YOUR BAD DISPOSITION IS LOSING US BUSINESS EVERY DAY!
YEAH? WELL, IT'S EASY FOR YOU TO BE CHEERFUL... YOU'RE NOT HAVING HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION!
WHAT IF HE IS YOUR PARTNER—TELL HIM TO PULL IN HIS NECK.. BEFORE YOU WRAP A MONKEY WRENCH AROUND IT!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
DON'T EXPECT ANY SYMPATHY FROM ME, GEORGE—YOU KNOW WHAT THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU—YOU'RE DRINKING TOO MUCH COFFEE!
OH, BUNK! COFFEE NEVER HURT ANYONE!
ASK HIM WHAT HIS JOB IS, ANYWAY... REPAIRING CARS OR GIVING HEALTH LECTURES!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
YOU KNOW YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES—SWITCH TO POSTUM FOR 30 DAYS LIKE THE DOCTOR SAID!
OH, ALL RIGHT! I'LL DO IT! IF YOU'LL JUST QUIT NAGGING AT ME!
CURSES! THAT KNOCKS MY PLANS FOR A LOOP! NOW I'LL HAVE TO SCRAM!
30 DAYS LATER
SURE—BRING THE CAR RIGHT OVER! I CAN HAVE IT FOR YOU BY NOON!
GEORGE CERTAINLY HAS CHANGED! LATELY HE'S THE MOST ACCOMMODATING MAN IN TOWN!
I CAN TELL YOU WHY, TOO! SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM HE'S FELT LIKE A NEW MAN!

"Sure—coffee's bad for children—but I never dreamed it could be bad for me!"

"There are grown-ups who find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. It can upset their nerves, cause indigestion or sleepless nights!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. Postum is a delicious drink... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—8-30-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name
Street
City State
Fill in completely—print name and address
This offer expires December 31, 1935

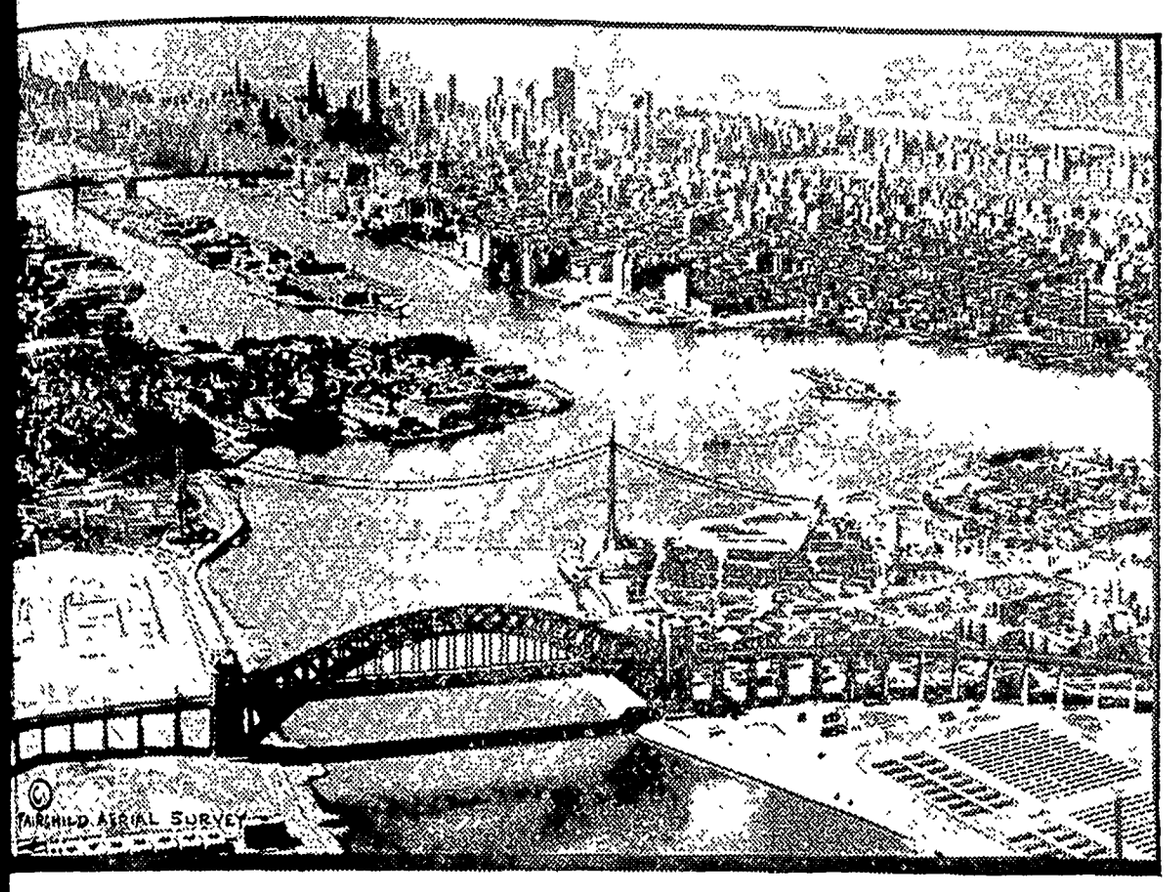
Scenes and Persons in the Current News

prard strikers picketing the plant of the New York Shipbuilding corporation in Camden, N. J. 2—Manuel lated to be the first president of the independent Philippine commonwealth, photographed as he sailed from isco for the islands. 3—Russia's great propaganda plane, the "Maxim Gorky," which fell after collision with ane, 49 lives being lost.

Feline Mrs. Dionne Didn't Like the "Hospital"

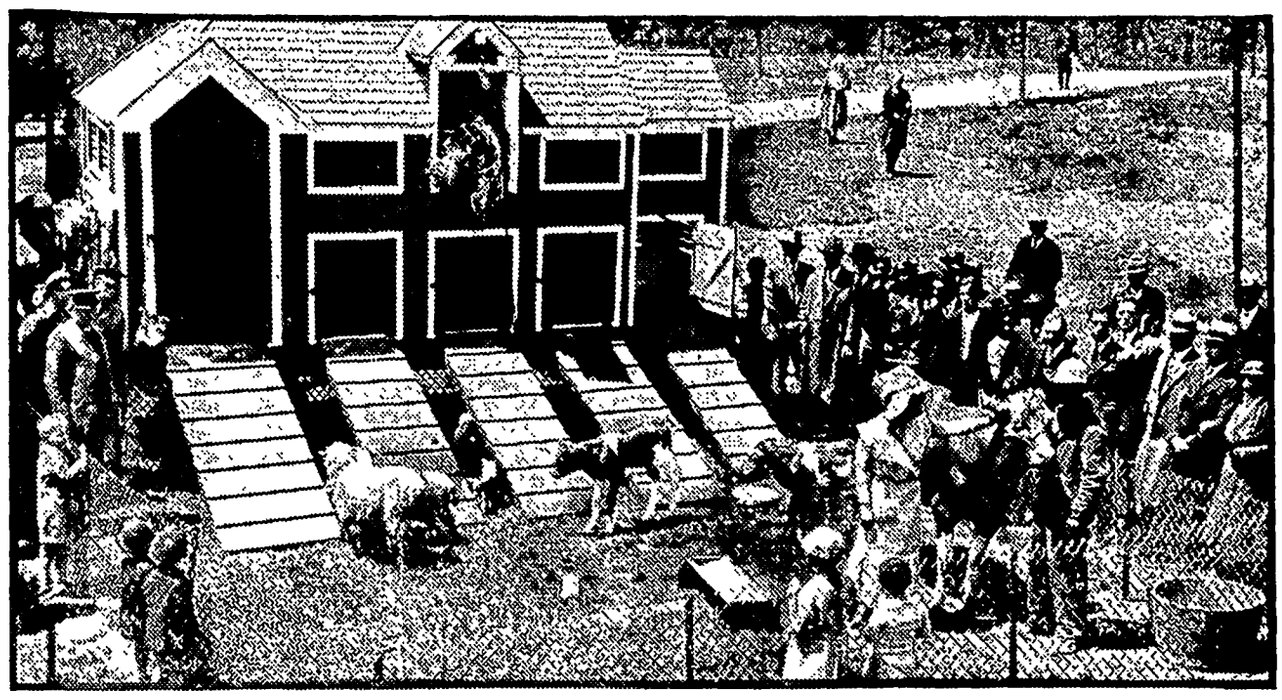
"Mrs. Tailspin," mascot of the Newark airport, was mighty proud of her newly born quintuplets, but like Mrs. Dionne of Canada, she didn't seem to care for the neat little hospital provided for them. In the photograph she is seen trying to move the little ones to her own hideaway. The kittens are named U.A.L., E.A.L., A.A.L., T.W.A.,—after prominent airlines—and A.T.D. in honor of Air Transport day.

w York as It Appears From Above Hell Gate



new aerial view of New York shows the Hell Gate bridge in the foreground, linking Ward's island, on the th Astoria across the East river. In the rear of the Hell Gate bridge are seen the cables for the new Triboro Farther down the river are Welfare island and the Queensborough bridge.

Showing the Country to City Children



To create a rural atmosphere for the benefit of city children, the New York park department has built the "traveling barnyard" shown above. It is mounted on a truck and visits the various parks and play grounds, attracting crowds of little ones who never before have heard a chicken cluck or felt the soft nose of a calf.

RNERA TRAINING

Carnera, former heavyweight n, on the links at Hot Springs, ere he was training for his bat- Joe Lewis, the Detroit negro er.

ROSION EXPERT

Bennett, who is director of soil prevention, has been named by sident to assist in the work re- gram.

Poor Climate for Radio

Climate of the Barbados is poor io reception. Its summers are winters warm, and static bad easons.

Hunger Marchers in Ohio's Capital

Carrying American flags, several hundred persons on relief rolls marched on the state capitol in Columbus, Ohio, claiming they had received no money or food for a week. They blamed politics for their plight.

Champion High School Debaters

Herbert Shapiro and Carl Lundquist of Sioux Falls, S. D., were the winners in the national high school debating tourney conducted in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ohio Rightists and Leftists

In the pioneer churches in Ohio the aggressive swain could not lean close against his buxom sweetheart as they listened to the sermon, because in those days the men had to sit in seats to the left of the center aisle while the women sat on the right.

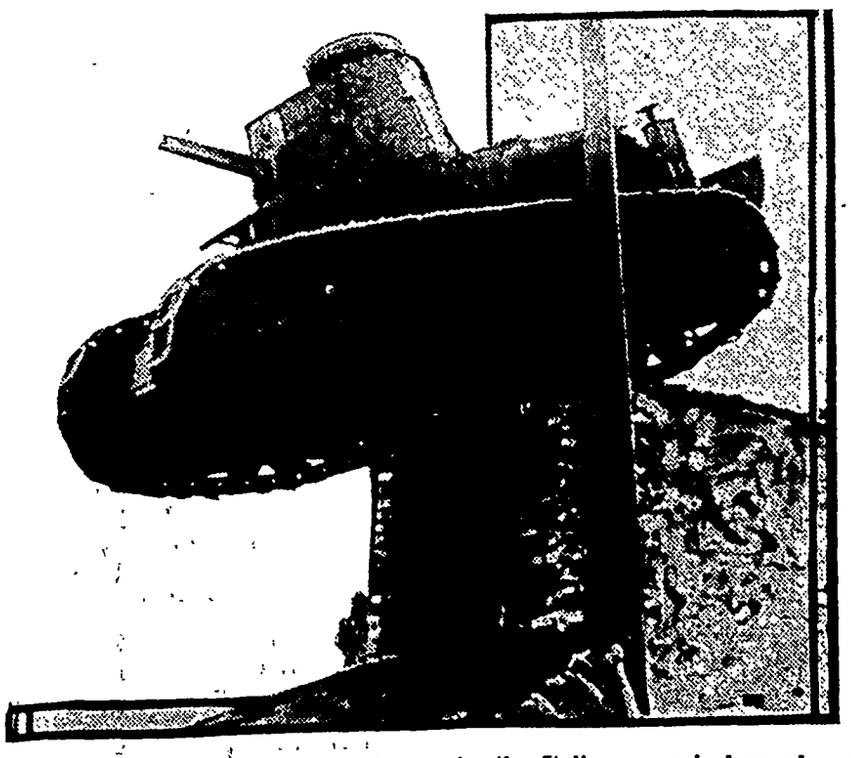
Totem Poles Tell Legends

The totem poles of the Alaska Indians, with their weird figures and fantastic coloring, represent the heraldry of a primitive race. Each totem, cleverly carved from the solid trunk of a tree, tells a fanciful legend which is intelligible to the natives.

Pilots of International Sky Train

These are the men who piloted the first international sky train, consisting of a tow plane and two gliders, from Miama to Havana and back with complete success. Left to right they are Jack O'Meara of New York and E. Paul Du Pont, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., glider pilots, and Elwood Klein, pilot of the tow plane.

Italy's New Army Tanks Are Hardy



One of the new model tanks in use by the Italian army is here shown about to take a tumbler off the abutment of a bridge during a race near Rome. It was not damaged by the fall.

FAR FROM IDENTICAL

These children, Umberto and Rudolph Rios of Santa Catalina island, are twins, however little they may look like it. Umberto is a pure albino and Rudolph resembles his Mexican parents; wherefore they arouse the interest of scientists. The only known albino in their family tree was their grandmother's great-grandmother.

CONTACT MAN

Charles West is President Roosevelt's contact man in his dealings with congress and travels frequently between the White House and the Capitol.

Chinese Junk

A Chinese junk is a flat-bottomed vessel having a square bow and high stern and from one to five masts.

Notice!

This notice is published to enable you to make a saving of $2.00 on your 1935 Poll Tax.

Under the old law, a credit for Old Age Pension Tax paid was allowed on poll taxes, but this was repealed by the 46th General Assembly.

However, if poll tax is paid before July 1st this $2.00 credit will be allowed. Present your old age pension tax receipt, pay $1.00 and your 1935 Poll Tax will be paid in full.

NO CREDIT ALLOWED AFTER JULY FIRST.

WHEN LIVES ARE AT STAKE

You need the same tire protection that race drivers demand

KELLEY PETILLO ON MAY 30TH, WON THE FIVE Hundred mile Indianapolis race on Firestone Tires, breaking the track record and driving the entire distance at a rate of 106.240 miles per hour.

This record is an astounding demonstration of tire efficiency. To go 500 miles in less than five hours on this rough and bumpy 26-year-old brick track demonstrates the strength and blowout protection that Firestone builds into their Gum-Dipped Tires.

AB JENKINS ALSO RECENTLY DEMONSTRATED THE stamina, efficiency, and blowout protection built into Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. He drove his 5000 pound car over the hot salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, 3000 miles in 23½ hours. This was an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, and although temperatures were as high as 120°, he had no blowouts or tire trouble of any kind.

These records are made possible by special construction features built into Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

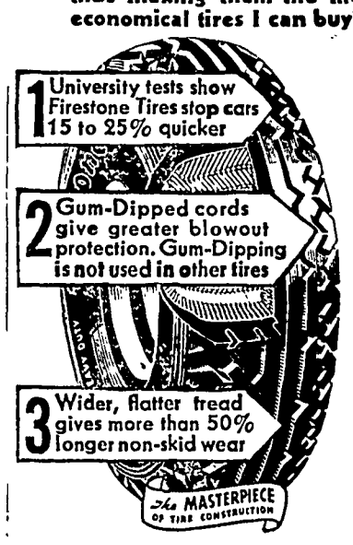
Take no chances—protect your life and the lives of others by letting us equip your car with Firestone Tires.

Before you buy new tires ask yourself these three questions

1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?" **Answer No. 1**—University tests show Firestone Tires stop your car 15% quicker than best tires.

2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?" **Answer No. 2**—Unequaled performance records prove that Gum-Dipping gives the greatest blowout protection known.

3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?" **Answer No. 3**—Car owners report unequaled mileage records of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone Tires.


1 University tests show Firestone Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker
2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires
3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear
The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

HIGH SPEED TYPE

We select from our enormous stocks of raw materials the best and highest grade rubber and cotton for the High Speed Tire. In our factory we select the most experienced and skilled tire makers to build this tire. It is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

$7.45 4.50-20

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.75	4.75-19HD	10.05
4.75-19	8.20	5.00-19HD	11.05
5.00-19	8.80	5.25-18HD	12.20
5.25-18	9.75	5.50-17HD	12.75
5.50-17	10.70	6.00-17HD	14.30

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to our 500 Stores and to 50,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give you greater values at lowest prices

CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Superior or De Luxe lines regardless of name, brand or by whom manufactured.

$6.65 4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.25-18	9.20
5.50-18	10.40

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

OLDFIELD TYPE Equal or superior to any special brand tire manufactured for mass distributors without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.

$6.05 4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.65
5.00-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.20

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

SENTINEL TYPE Carries the Firestone name and guarantee—equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.

$5.50 4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-19	8.75

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

COURIER TYPE Carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Sold as low as many Inferior tires made to sell at a price.

$4.05 30X3½ cl.

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55

AUTO SUPPLIES AT BIG SAVINGS

We save you money on every auto supply need for your car, and you have the added convenience and economy of having them applied.

Sealtyte **LEAKPROOF TUBES** Sealed against air leakage to give greater mileage.

4.40-21, 4.50-21, 4.75-21 $2.45

BATTERIES As Low As $5.55 Exchange

SPARK PLUGS Quick spark—withstand heat—longer life. 58c Each in Sets

★★★★★ *Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, Nelson Eddy, or Margaret Speaks—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network . . . . A Five Star Program*

Firestone

Klemme Auto Co.

Personal Locals

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell is visiting with relatives at Waterloo this week.

Ruth Bailey is driving a new Cheyrolet coupe, recently purchased.

John Larsen went to Chicago on the stock train Saturday night.

D. L. Hunter and family visited with relatives and friends at Charter Oak over Memorial Day.

Mrs. Herman Paul is at Garner caring for a new baby at the Elmer Raw home.

Alfred Merkel and family enjoyed a picnic at Ventura Height last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus were at Mason City on business last Friday.

R. R. Lemke and family are enjoying a new Oldsmobile car, purchased last week.

George Carolus and family spent the week end visiting with relatives at Dike and Cedar Falls.

FOR SALE—Manchu Soy Beans $1.25 bu. Cane Seed 6c lb. —Roy Schaefer. 1tc

Milo Patet came home from Chicago Monday. Milo has been working for the Texaco Oil Co.

The 4-H club girls held a special meeting Monday at the A. J. Kudje home.

Miss Margret Pannkuk is assisting her aunt, Mrs. Tom Nelson with house work.

R. A. Jorgenson and family enjoyed dinner Memorial Day at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner.

Dr. D. P. Anderson has added to the beauty of his residence in south Klemme by having it treated to a new coat of paint.

George Carolus and family and Irvin Rosendahl and family enjoyed a picnic supper at Ventura Heights last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and son Clarence; Verle Keraus and Sadie Turgasen were Mason City visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Klotzbach and two children returned Tuesday afternoon from their trip around Monona.

Dr. W. F. Miesman entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City Monday and submitted to a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and children of Renwick, visited at the Arthur Kudje home on Memorial Day.

LaVohn Larsen, Nellie Stromer and Wilbur Arnold, students at Iowa State College at Ames, are home for the summer vacation.

Walt Thada, Ernest Lewis, Wm. Greiman and Louis Weaver compose a party that left Tuesday morning for Minnesota to fish.

The E. J. Arnold family and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella were shopping in Mason City Tuesday.

Fred J. Arnold, proprietor of the Klemme Auto Co. inform us that C. A. Larsen and Mrs. Flora Schlei have placed orders for the delivery of new Chevrolets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoafstall entertained Clarice and Ethel Wellemeyer and Donald Bacon to dinner Sunday noon.

H. J. Geisler, of Fondulal, Wis., was visiting at the Carl Anderson home Monday evening. Mr. Geisler is with the Iowa Union Telephone Co.

C. G. Waterman and family and Art Kudje and family drove to Des Moines Tuesday. The men went to attend the State Bankers Convention for the day.

Mrs. Kate Moss of Rake visited at the Tom Blank home from Decoration Day until Sunday when she went to Rowan and Cedar Rapids for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, of Garden City, Minn., came Monday to attend the wedding on Tuesday at the Wellemeyer home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes left Wednesday noon for Woonsocket, South Dakota to spend Memorial Day visiting friends. They returned home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lena Schroder, and Miss Adela, Miss Norma Barz, Avis and Doris Barz are in Des Moines this afternoon. This evening Miss Adela and several girls will present a play at Mitchellville, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery left Friday noon for Armstrong where they will spend the summer. They will live with Mrs. Kingery's brother on the farm and Mr. Kingery will assist with the farm work.

Carl Anderson, manager of the Iowa Union Telephone Co. here has received a carload shipment of telephone poles which will be used in rebuilding rural lines this summer. A crew of workmen from Emmetsburg will be here soon to do the work.

Verle Keraus came home from the CCC camp at Council Bluffs last Thursday morning to enjoy a six days vacation visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus. On July 1st Verle will have completed a year's service in the CCC.

HEREFORD CATTLE FOR SALE 63 cows, 97 springer heifers, 243 yrlng. steers, 112 yrlng. heifers, 80 two yr. old steers. Will sort to suit the purchaser. Truck or carload lots Write or wire A. L. Neuhart, Fairfield, Iowa. 3tc

Miss Bernice Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ross, of Garner became the bride of Milton Kubecek Saturday, May 25. Mrs. Kubecek is a cousin of Mrs. J. N. Day and a neice of Mrs. Wm. Smith, of this community.

Milvern Lau has been visiting in Klemme the past week and is recuperating from a recent operation.

Miss Gladys Bridges returned home last Wednesday evening from Mercy hospital where she has been receiving treaament.

Sunday afternoon Ethel Wellemeyer and Donald Bacon attended the wedding of Mary Baker and Arthur Morrow at the home of the bride's sister at Clarion, Iowa. Mrs. Morrow formerly taught third grade at Buffalo Center.

The following enjoyed supper at the C. F. Keraus cottage at Ventura Heights last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus; C. G. Waterman and family; R. A. Jorgenson and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City, and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell of Swea City.

NOTICE

This notice is published to enable you to make a saving of $2.00 on your 1935 Poll Tax. Under the old law, a credit for Old Age Pension Tax paid was allowed on poll taxes, but this was repealed by the 46th General Assembly. However, if poll tax is paid before July 1st this $2 credit will be allowed. Present your old age pension receipt, pay $1.00 and your 1935 Poll Tax will be paid in full. 2tc

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WATCH OUT FOR COCCIDIOSIS

See us at once for advice in preventing or correcting this dreaded disease with Dr. Salsbury's Bhn-O-Sal.

Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Health Service Station

WILSON'S PHARMACY

Klemme, Iowa

SHOP IN GARNER

FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

The Next Time Get AN ARROW SHIRT!

Wille's

CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

LET CHIROPRACTIC KEEP YOU WELL

—It Gets Results—

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Chiropractor

Across from Avery Theatre

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Cleaning and Pressing

Chris J. Johansen, Prop.

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JUST ARRIVED—A NEW FULL LINE OF

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MAGICIAN "SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"

Our business is to Improve your appearance!

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Home Owned & Operated

Alex C. Kerr, Prop.

FIVE HUNDRED PAIRS OF CHILDRE'S

OXFORDS & SANDALS

WHITE, BLACK, TAN OR BROWN

SIZES UP TO 2

Per Pair 98c Add 2c Tax

C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Goods

SHOES GROCERIES

When In Garner, Iowa, Be Sure To Visit

KARMAN'S VARIETY & READY-TO-WEAR STORE

Millinery, Hosiery, Dishes, Notions, Cosmetics

And Many Other Items

Beauty Parlor In Connection

Watch!

THIS AD NEXT WEEK

W. S. LEE

Ready-To-Wear

ASK YOUR Local Grocer FOR Garner Bakery PRODUCTS

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Kerosene Operated

Costs Less Than 3c a day To Operate

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W. D. DALY

Attorney-At-Law

First Door South Postoffice

Phone 140 Garner

C. R. SWEIGARD

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Notary Public

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—Has genuine Hydraulic Brakes, Safety Steel Bodies, New Redistribution of Weight, Six Cylinder Oil and Gas Economy.

NOW $510 And Up

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THE NATIONAL SALES & INVESTMENT CO.

R. J. Fritsch, Pres. Phone 276

CHEVROLET And OLDSMOBILE CARS

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS

COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE

BODY AND FENDER WORK

PHONE 75

GARNER MOTOR SALES

THE KLEMME TIMES

40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1935 Number 3

...Y SURROUNDS BURNED ...OUND NEAR KLEMME

...y night, Bob Roths, who ...t three miles southeast of ... reported to local authori... a car had been run into his ... west of the Roths school ...d that an attempt had been ...burn the machine.

... Peck Hanson arrived on ... Sunday morning and had ... towed to Garner.

...nformation we gather, given ... Sheriff Hanson is that the ... was a 1934 V8 Ford, wire ... motor number 181,037,59. ...se plates had been removed ... appearance of the body in... that it might have been a ...de and repainted black. An ... had been made to burn the ... the inside finish and uphol... ...as burned. What appeared ...o bullet holes were found in ... end of the car.

... Saturday evening a farm... ...he Roths vicinity had noted ...s driving on the road. One ...e to a halt and the other ...d onward. Later it is ... the party returned to at... ...oy the car.

...Y M. E. CHURCH HOLDS ...SPECIAL MEETINGS

...ublic is invited to attend the ... services being conducted at ...erty Church this week and ...very night at 8 o'clock, ex... ...aturday. Dr. Muhleman is do... ...e preaching. Special music ...ecial features.

...day evening of the week is ...ted as Klemme night. Let all ...emme church people attend. ... night is young people's nite ...e are expecting the church ...lled with young people. An ... service will be held on Sun... ...h a basket dinner at the noon

...ERS WARNED OF ARMY WORM FLIGHT

...ock County farmers should ... their oat fields and meadows ...osely for an outbreak of army ... during the next few weeks, ...ing to word received by Coun... ...nt Oberhauser from Dr. G. C. ..., Iowa State College entom...

...erate to heavy flights of the ... worm moths have been obser... ... many sections of the state. ...does not necessarily indicate ...here will be heavy outbreaks ... worm, but conditions are very ...ble to the development of the ...t the present time.

...riers such as are used for ... bugs are often of value in ...ng the worms when they are ...ing in army-like fashion and ... bran should be broadcast ... path a little ahead of their ...e guard. Limited amounts of ... bran can be secured on an or... ...rom the county agents office. ...ailed information as to resist ...ttacks of the worms may be ...t the county agents affice.

...ED COMMISSIONERS FOR ...COUNTY APPOINTED

... following men were avpointed ...e Board of Supervisors Monday ...rve as weed commissioners in ... respective townships:

...gton ..... K. P. Juhl
...on ..... Elmer Bredlow
...al ..... J. J. Hansen
...am ..... Ben Isebrand
...l ..... Henry Anderson
..... W. J. Rasmussen
...eld ..... M. J. Stupka
...ord ..... Matt Love
..... Wm J. Schlawin
...ty ..... O. L. Schlawin
..... John Brcka
...e ..... Ren Smith
...r ..... W. F. Erdman
...erdeen ..... Olaf Thompson
... Lake ..... Edwin Josten
...y ..... Thomas Nelson

Incorporations

...er ..... J. J. Ollenberg
..... Wm. Kudej
...me ..... G. A. Goll
...ell ..... Neils Chelsvig
...on ..... Herman Helm
...ith ..... B. A. Ross
...wha ..... Jack McCorkle
...tal Lake ..... Boyd Lloyd

HITCHHIKER IN HOSPITAL FOLLOWING AUTO CRASH

Frank Stevens Taken To Mason City Gobert Boy Brought To Klemme

Frank Stevens of Colo, Iowa, who was hitchhiking to Garner last Wednesday evening, after having transacted business in Klemme late that afternoon, was seriously injured about 7:30 o'clock when the car in which he was given a ride, and another auto collided at the Wes Lenz corner, two miles north of Klemme on highway 69. Stevens was taken to the Mercy hospital at Mason City where his conditon was reported as serious.

Henry Gobert and small son, who reside on their farm south and east of Klemme, were on their way to Garner when they stopped near the Verner Stromer farm to pick up Stevens and give him a ride to Garner. The Gobert car and an auto occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Pannhoff and children collided at the intersection at the Lenz corner. The Pannhoff car was coming from a side road from the east and the Gobert car was going north on pavement No. 69.

The Gobert boy was injured in the crash and was brought to Klemme by a local physician for treatment for a cut between his eyes. None in the Pannhoff car were injured. Both cars were badly damaged.

TELEPHONE CREW TO REBUILD KLEMME COUNTRY LINES

A crew of linemen arrived from Emmetsburg Monday morning to rebuild country telephone lines in the Klemme territory.

A carload of new poles was shipped into Klemme last week to be used for replacements where needed.

BILLIE ZABILKA ELEVEN YEAR OLD TODAY; HAS PARTY

Billie, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Zabilka, is eleven years old today (Wednesday) and in honor of the event his mother has invited eleven of his friends to a party this afternoon.

LIGHT FROST HERE JUNE 6TH

This section of Iowa was visited by a light frost Thursday morning, June 6th. Although in low places the ground was covered with white frost, little damage was reported.

POPPY SALE

The Auxiliary ladies announce that they sold $40.26 worth of poppies at their recent sale. They wish to thank all who helped with this worthy cause.

LOCAL ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO ATTEND COUNTY GATHERING

Camp No. 1645, Royal Neighbors of America, of Klemme, Iowa, will send a delegation to the Hancock county convention of Royal Neighbor camps, which will be held in Britt, Iowa on Friday, June 21.

Four camps of Royal Neighbors of America are located in Hancock county and each is scheduled to be represented at the session in Britt. The camps are: Camp No. 474, Garner; Camp No. 620, Corwith; Camp No. 1645 Klemme; and Camp No. 1732 Britt.

Mrs. Grace McCurdy of Des Moines, Iowa, chairman of the board of supreme managers of Royal Neighbors of America, will be a guest of honor at the lodge affair. For a number of years Mrs. McCurdy has played a leading part in the progress of Royal Neighbors of America as a fraternal benefit society. She has been a member of the society's board of supreme managers since 1928.

The visit of the supreme officer is expected to attract a large attendance for the gathering of Royal Neighbors of America in Britt. Mrs. McCurdy is scheduled to deliver an address as one of the features of the program.

R. A. GRIFFIN WAS SPEAKER AT 8TH GRADE GRADUATION

Exercises Were Held Thursday In Garner Auditorium At 10 a. m.

One hundred and sixty-eight students, representing every township in Hancock County and the Miller Indpendent and St. John's Lutheran school, were graduated at the thirty-first annual commencement of eighth grade pupils of the public schools of Hancock County held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Garner high school auditorium.

The program for the morning's exercises included: Class march, played by Gail Kimble of Garner; invocation by the Rev. C. A. Schmid pastor of the Peace and Zion Reformed churches; music, selected by the rural school chorus; address to the graduates by Mr. R. A. Griffin, state inspector of consolidated schools; song, "America the Beautiful," by class; presentation of honor letters by Mr. Griffin; presentation of diplomas by J. R. Baggs; song, "America," by the audience.

Among the list of graduates who received their diplomas at the exercises Thursday were:

Avlery township—Evelyn Arnold, Leo Barkema, Boyd Nelson.

Ell township—Stella Barz, Lester Neuberger, Harold Wicks.

Liberty township—Loraine Bredlow, LeRoy Bredlow, Marva Jean Bredlow, Marie DeWeerdt, Eva May Jensen, Rita M. Lorenz, Lois M. Jensen, Rita Alva Reimer, Ruth Ridder, Virgil Stille, Eugene Schaefer, Melvin M. Schaefer, Lorena Tanner, Howard Schoenwetter, George Zrostlik.

Twin Lake township—LeRoy Berhow, Raymond Cline, Alice Cline, Robert Drury, Ernest Eliason, Merle Hegg, Darlene Johnson, Ruth McMurray, Earl Neuhring, Evelyn Mae Pringnitz, Verna Pringnitz, Ruth C. Ruka, Eileen Ruka, Hensman Smidt Viola Schwichtenberg.

INSUFFICIENT MOISTURE IS CHIEF CORN LIMITER

Cultivate Corn Only When Weed Grouth Is Present

Weeds reduce corn yields largely because of the moisture which they take from the corn, H. D. Hughes, head of the Farm Crops Department at Iowa State College, explains.

It is believed that water limits corn yields more than any other factor and that the yield of corn varies with the presence of weeds in the field. It has been found that the average amount of water required to produce 1 pound of corn is 368 pounds, measuring only the water that passes through the plant.

Water requirements for some of the common weeds found in Iowa corn fields have been found to be 432 pounds of water for 1 pound of cockleburs, 801 pounds of water for 1 pound of lambsquarter, and 948 pounds of water for 1 pound of ragweed.

For each pound of ragweed grown in corn, a decrease of approximately 3 pounds of corn may be expected, for lambsquarter a decrease of 2 pounds, and each pound of cocklebur will decrease corn more than 1 pound.

Of the more common field crops sorghum requires the least water in proportion to the crop tonnage while alfalfa and flax require the most—322 for sorghum, 831 for alfalfa and 905 for flax. In comparison with the 368 pounds of water required to produce one pound of corn oats require 597 pounds of water and clover 797.

There is comparatively little good to be gained from cultivation other than for weed control, but in Iowa corn fields this problem nearly always exists. If there is no weed growth in the corn field, the labor and expense of cultivation may well be eliminated.

PAINLESS DEATH! Why Sudden Death Is Usually Painless Explained in an Interesting Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

MISS MARIE BLANK RESIGNED POSITION AT THADA STORE

Will Enter Beauty Culture School At Des Moines In July

Miss Marie Blank has resigned her position at the W. L. Thada store, effective July 1st.

Miss Blank, after a short vacati n, will leave for Des Moines the second week in July where she will enter the Thompsin School of Beauty for an eight months course. Miss Blank was at Des Moines Monday and enrolled at the school and made arrangements for her stay in Des Moines.

Miss Blank has been a member of the business circle in Klemme for several years as a clerk. She was employed by Arthur Wellemeyer as clerk and was employed by Mr. Thada whn he purchased the store. Miss Blank is an effisient and courteous clerk and the many friends she has made can be numbered by the hundreds. All will miss her at the store.

If present plans materialize Miss Blank may open a beauty shop in Klemme after completing her work at the beauty school.

REV. C. A. SCHMID RESIGNS AS PASTOR OF TWO CHURCHES

Rev. C. A. Schmid, who has been pastor of the Ell township Peace and the Garner Zion Reformed churches for the past twenty-one years, tendered his resignation as a joint meeting of the two boards recently.

Rev. Schmidt has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Reformed Congregation at Berne, Indiana. His resignation is effective as of July 26th, 1935, which date completes his 21st year as Pastor of the Peace and Zion churches.

CUT OATS FOR HAY; IS GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR CLOVER

An acute hay shortage exists on most Iowa farms because of the loss of clover and grass seedings made a year ago this spring and because of the losses from winterkilling last winter. Cutting a part of the oat acreage for hay offers the best solution of the hay shortage problem, in the opinion of H. D. Hughes, head of the Farm Crops Department at Iowa State College. More oats will be cut and made into hay during the next few weeks than for many years past.

Oats gives a large hay yield and are both nutritious and palatable. Making oat hay also relieves the hay situation much earlier in the season than would be possible with soybeans, sudan or any other crop. Oats cut for hay this year are likely to be more profitable on many farms than the portion of the crop allowed to ripen normally and threshed for grain. The cost of harvesting is likely to be considerably less if the crop is used for hay.

Cutting small grain and making the crop into hay is recognized as favorable to the success of clover and grass seedings put in with the small grain. When the growth of small grain is either heavy or light the clover and grass can be grown more successfully by getting the small grain off early. Under extreme conditions the grass and clover seedings are likely to fail if the grain is allowed to mature.

Any small grain cut in the milk stage makes satisfactory hay. Barley is regarded as one of the best for hay; but the yield of this crop is usually lower than oats. Winter rye for hay should be cut when in the blossom stage rather than waiting until the grain is in the milk stage.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grossheusch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday Junior Choir.
8:00 to 12 a. m. Monday to Friday Daily Bible School.

LEFT ON FISHING TRIP IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA

Two Parties Of Klemme Fishermen Are At Northern Lakes

Two delegations of nimrods left Klemme Tuesday morning, bound for the lakes of northern Minnesota to enjoy several days of fishing.

"Stub" Lewis, Albert Swanson and Elmer Schlei left early Tuesday morning for a favorite lake in northern Minnesota where the big ones are supposed to be easly captured.

C. A. Larsen accompanied by "Butch" Schroeder of Chicago, Wilbur Carr of Garner and Clair Christie of Belmond made up another party of fishermen who left Tuesday forenoon for northern Minnesota, to spend several days angling for the finny tribe.

Walt Thada, "Stub" Lewis, W. F. Greiman and Louis Weaver returned Saturday evening from northern Minnesota with a fine catch of pike of various sizes.

LIBERTY FARMERS UNION MET MONDAY, JUNE 3RD

The regular meeting of the Liberty Local of the Farmer's Union was held in the Liberty schoolhouse No. 7 on June 3rd. A large number were present.

The regular business meeting was followed by the program which consisted of songs and a very interesting debate between the Lime Creek and Liberty Locals.

It was voted upon to take part in a picnic of the Farmers' Union of Hancock and Cerro Gordo counties in the near future. At present the date of this picnic has not been set.

The meeting was closed after lunch had been served by the committee. The next meeting of the Liberty Local will be held July 1 at the Liberty schoolhouse No. 7.

FOUND PETRIFIED WOOD IN KLEMME

When Frank and John Ward were excavating a basement for a house in Morningside last Thursday they struck a small hard substance which they thought was a stone, but upon closer examination proved to be a piece of petrified wood. The wood was found about five feet from the surface of the ground.

WEATHER BUREAU SENDS UP BALLOONS FOR INFORMATION

Everyone in Iowa should keep their eyes open for small, red silk parachutes with tiny baskets of scientific instruments attached, according to Charles D. Reed, Director of the Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture. Farmers should be especially vigilant, as they cover a wide expanse of fields in cultivation or otherwise caring for crops.

On June 1, the Weather Bureau at its Airport station in Omaha, began sending up small balloons with recording instruments attached each day, about an hour before sunset, and will send up additional balloons about sunrise June 11, 12 and 13. These balloons will rise to a height of 50,000 to 60,000 feet, well into the stratosphere, where they will burst and let down instruments with the parachutes. Continuous records of temperature, pressure and humidity will be recorded as the instruments ascend and descend.

Anyone finding such a set of instruments, and returning them according to directions attached to the basket, will receive $3.00. Most of them will land in Iowa or Northern Missouri. Through the cooperation of the press and the citizens a similar effort in January, 1934, resulted in the recovery of 45 sets of instruments out of 46 released.

The Monthly Birthday Party was held at the Liberty Methodist church Monday evening. Rev. Muhlman will preach at Liberty every evening during the week for revival services.

COUNTY "RALLY DAY" OF 4-H GIRLS' CLUBS IS JUNE 14TH

"Rally Day" which starts the summer club activity for all 4-H club girls in Hancock county is near at hand.

Marjorie A Chollett, home demonstration agent, announces that the annual Rally Day will be held on June 14 at Garner high school auditorium. Attending in addition to the members, leaders and parents will be special guests invited by members of the 11 clubs in the county.

Registration begins at 1:00. Mr. J. R. Mounce, supt. of Garner public schools, will present the address of welcome. Response will be made by Norma Wille, county 4-H president.

Following the initiation ceremony of an honorary member by Madison Live Wire Club, there will be reports of the county secretary and historian. Then, there will be the election of officers.

Next on the program will be the Music Festival wherein all clubs will participate. There will be the ceremony of crowning the county 4-H queen and the installation of the officers for the coming year.

A dramatization of the opera "The Bohemian Girl" as studied by the 4-H girls will close the days program.

Attended District Meeting Of Eastern Star

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Miss Marie Blank and Miss Clarice Wellemeyer attended a 5:30 banquet and a district meeting of the Eastern Star held at the Clear Lake Country Club at Clear Lake Tuesday night. The work was in charge of Mrs. Laura Lenz, district instructor of Mason City.

DONALD BAACK ENLISTS IN U. S. NAVY

Donald William Baack, son of Mrs. Alma Baack, of Klemme, has been selected to fill the June enlistment quota for the United States Navy. Mr. Baack will leave Mason City, Iowa on Sunday, June 9, for Des Moines where he will take his final examination for enlistment. He will upon completion of his examination be transferred to San Diego, California for training school.

The Navy will be enlisting quite a number of young boys in the next few months and boys interested should apply at once. Information on trades, pay, furloughs and general information may be had upon request by writing the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, at Mason City.

Shower Held For Mrs. Glen Bridges

A number of ladies met at the home of Mrs. A. G. Koerner last Thursday afternoon and held a shower in honor of Mrs. Glen Bridges, recent bride. The ladies enjoyed a social time and refreshments were served. Mrs. Bridges was presented with a fine gift.

Bible School Picnic Friday

The Daily Vacation Bible School held at the Methodist Church will close Friday noon with a picnic. The pupils will bring a picnic lunch for noon and will spend the afternoon playing games.

Rev. Zabilka has announced that a picnic for Liberty and Klemme Sunday Schools will be held at a later date.

BOY'S IDEA OF GEESE

Geese is a low, heavy set bird which is mostly meat and feathers. His head sits on one end and he sits on the other. Geese can't sit much on the account of the dampness of the moisture. He ain't got no between-his-toes and he's got a little balloon in his stumuk to keep from sinking. Some geese when they gets big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't haff to sit and hatch, but just eat and loaf and go swimming. If I were a goose I'd rather be a gander.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Goodby, NRA
Wall Street's Dormouse
Good Wages, Short Hours
Lottery Swindles

The Supreme court unanimously declares NRA unconstitutional.

Arthur Brisbane

High judges, whose decision nobody can veto, short of a constitutional amendment, say congress must do its work and cannot abdicate in favor of the Chief Executive.

The most important decision in many years, this probably makes further argument about extension of NRA unnecessary. You can't extend that which is dead. American business men may now resume business not led by the kindly light of professors and others.

Alice's puzzled Dormouse, at the Mad Hatter's tea party, could not understand his watch, that would not keep time, although the Dormouse did everything. He dipped the watch in his tea, put butter in the works. "It was the best butter," he said, "but nothing seems to please it."

The stock exchange is something like that watch—nothing seems to please it, either.

At first, stock broker gentlemen, whose "Kaaba stone" is the stock ticker, began a weird dance of joy when they heard that NRA was dead, and pushed up stock prices.

Then, suddenly, as the day wore on, one broker asked another, and every broker asked every other broker, "How do we know what is coming next?" And then they put the prices down.

It is announced, but not by Mr. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, that a great strike will be called in protest against the Supreme court's NRA decision. Mr. Green is too wise to permit, if he can prevent it, a strike against the United States Supreme court. He may, should, and probably will, take a wiser course and work, as organized labor has worked successfully for generations, to improve working conditions.

Some union men know that wages, hours and other conditions improved in the old way are more durable than increased pay based on political fiat. It is necessary for some one to provide as well as for some one to take it.

Peddlers of tickets in the Havana lottery send out "come-on" letters, trying to sell tickets to foolish Americans. On one such letter this is printed:

"Arthur Brisbane says large sums of money . . . are won by Americans buying foreign tickets."

What Arthur Brisbane has said, and now repeats, is that through foreign lottery schemes Americans are swindled out of large sums. He who invests in a lottery throws away his money, adding foolishness to incapacity. The Havana lottery is as much of a trap for fools as any other lottery.

Postmaster Farley's plan to hasten air mails allows a crowd of 10,000 to see a whirling autogiro drop down on the roof and deliver mail, another autogiro coming to get mail bags and carry them away.

Mr. Farley's plan is to have the autogiro fly between outlying flying fields, where high-power, fast planes land, and carry mail bags to the roofs of city post offices, saving time lost in slow street travel.

One branch of the Standard Oil company, the New Jersey branch, managed by Mr. Teagle, notifies 6,000 of a bonus of 5 per cent added to their pay envelopes to meet the higher cost of living.

With no sign of smoke, flame, crater—nothing to indicate an extinct volcano—a new and live volcano suddenly begins eruption in an out-of-the-way place in Iceland. A great hole appears in the earth, flames and red-hot lava rise. No overflowing of neighboring farms as yet.

What would natives have thought had this happened in earlier days, when everybody believed that hell, the devil and all his wickedness were just beneath our feet and heaven just over our heads?

Postmaster General Farley thinks of printing on all postage stamps, Sursum Corda, which means "Lift up your hearts." He sees a great summer ahead, "a summer of content."

"Car loadings," says the postmaster general, "are up," incomes reported by our taxpayers "are up," "more people are buying automobiles than before."

For some, the big news is that Little, the San Francisco golfer, has defeated Doctor Tweddell, the British challenger.

For others, more important news is the killing of 300 Chinese by Japanese troops. The 300 killed are said to have been professional bandits. The killing of 300 armed Chinese bandits cost the lives of only six Japanese which sounds like efficiency.

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WNU Service.

Flower-Adorned Gowns of Real Silk

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FASHION is recapturing the elegancies and enchantments which bespeak a truly feminine season. This message of a return to the exquisite, the aesthetic, the lovely and alluring in matter of dress is being told in countless beguiling trends.

A most happy evidence of increasing sentiment expressed for the sweetly feminine in dress, is the revival of that charming custom of wearing flowers, carrying flowers and trimming prettiest gowns with flowers. No need to tell you the fascinating things designers are doing with flowers, the illustration herewith speaks for itself.

Another evidence of the dawn of a new era of exquisitely feminine fashions is the re-enthronement of silk, real genuine "all-silk," mind you.

This call for real silk from those of discriminating taste is not a mere passing fancy but rather a sense of fabric identification which is developing among the fair sex. We are coming to know that such terms as crepe, satin, taffeta and the like, are not necessarily silk, and when they are, should be called silk crepe, silk satin, silk taffeta, and so on.

The duo theme of flowers and real silk sounds enticing—and is it? For answer, please refer to the trio of adorable evening creations in the accompanying picture. It adds a glamorous note to these distinguished and exquisite modes that they were selected for illustration from among a collection of costumes entered exclusively by society women shop owners in the metropolitan silk showing held recently in New York.

A deep lilac silk crepe (quality-kind pure silk) fashions the stately evening gown to the left, which bears out word from Paris that deep lilac and violet tones are outstanding this season. The wide bordering of silk violets which outlines the graceful cape speaks eloquently of the fascinating and ingenious play which designers are making with flowers.

The costume centered in the picture reflects a very ecstasy of beauty. This most alluring dinner ensemble is in gray (a very high-style color for evening) pure-silk taffeta. Its cunning jacket with quaint flowing-from-the-elbow sleeves is graced with a youthful collar faced with lilacs in delectable coloring. To complete the picture milady carries an intriguing muff done in lilacs to match.

Vaporous, elusively sheer and floating, muchly-draped and shirred chiffon is the idol of the hour for evening wear. The "darling of a gown" with "red riding hood" cape to the right in the group is of exquisite white silk chiffon. The evening hood is one of the outstanding features of the formal mode. Young girls adore them. As artful as fancy can picture is the shirring on this gown which occurs at shoulder cuffs and on the skirt. The very latest gesture in silhouettes is interpreted via the elaborate draping at the sides of the slender fitted skirt. Lilacs on the hood and worn as a corsage sing a song of springtime youth and beauty for this dream of a midsummer night chiffon ensemble.

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SILK NET JACKET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

This exotic silk print evening gown is white with green florals widely spaced. The silk net "butcher boy" capelike jacket is in the same shade of green. Front, back and the sleeves are pleated. This very beautiful twosome is worn by Gladys Swarthout, the lovely opera and movie star who was recently chosen as one of the ten best dressed women in America.

Pastel Colored Kids Are Latest Note in Footwear

Pastel colored kids are the next footnote. They come in pale powder blue, dusty pink, soft green and yellow, and they are designed in high cut-out sandals for afternoon wear with light frocks.

The new beach sandals come in white and eggshell linens bound with bright orange, blue or red kidskin strips to match the beach outfit.

REGENCY TREATMENT FOR SPRING COATS

"Draped bows," "butterfly revers," "front fullness in the bodice"—call it what you will—each phrase describes the treatment that persists through the Vionnet adaptations that are shown. The coat and wrap designers give this detail an impressive position in the second spring collections.

The "pouf" at front, which gives a pleasant Regency quality to the otherwise modern coat or frock, lends itself to a variety of interpretations—suitable for taffeta or flat fur for the coat and varied from ripping revers to double jabot in crisp formal wraps. Also important as a detail that promises to be heard from are the butterfly collars that are placed high across the shoulders rather than as jabot.

Knit Suit Styles Inspire You to Do One Yourself

You know how important the suit is to be. But had you thought of knitting one for yourself? You'd be inspired to make the effort after taking one look at a three-piece which includes a British looking short jacket, with skirt and sweater blouse. The jacket has all the airs of the high-powered English tailored suits of the season, with its high notched lapels, its semi-fitted lines and its casual one-button closing. Skirt and jacket are done in diagonal ribbing, with the same effectiveness of the smartest diagonal woolens.

Tweed knit coat designs are nothing short of superb.

Taffeta Takes Prominent Place in Fashion Parade

Crisp taffeta continues as a highlight of the spring fashion parade. Rustling bags, gloves, sleeves, revers, blouses and dresses are being taken for granted, but have you seen the dashing navy and white taffeta gloves?

To make them fit well, the palms are of soft woven silk. They are gauntlet type, with a heavily corded, flared cuff. They are particularly smart with a dressy navy suit and an ideal accessory.

Soft Soap

By JANE HARVEY

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WNU Service.

IT WAS an early fall morning in the big city. Busses were pursuing their quiet pilgrimages past Mrs. Hannigan's boarding and rooming house. Mrs. Hannigan's bed of zinnias glowed with beauty in the morning sun. Karen, scrubbing the front steps, paused a moment to admire them.

Quite suddenly, the landlady's ample figure filled the doorway:

"Karen! Where's your soap?"

"But of course—in the water."

"Meltin' itself soft! Take it out! I never see such soap bills! A body'd think you eat it!"

"I am not that hungry—yet," flashed Karen, red staining her fair cheeks. "And if I leave it not in the water, I get me no suds."

"Take it out! I won't speak to you again!" hissed Mrs. Hannigan.

"But that would be lovely," sighed the girl under her breath.

The landlady stepped back into the house to greet her guests with her warm motherly smile and Karen turned to her work. Obediently, she took the bar of yellow soap from the water and laid it on the step beside her. She wielded the scrubbing brush with a fine fervor which was not wholly inspired by a desire for cleanliness. Some of it was merely an outlet for her charged emotions. For Karen was in love and there was no one in America in whom she could confide her big secret.

He—the glorified hero of her dreams—was a roomer and boarder at Mrs. Hannigan's. He was as stalwart as a Norse god should be and a countryman of Karen's. Also, he was quite unaware of her existence except as the maid who cleaned his room and scrubbed the front steps.

On this bright morning she was finding life difficult and hard to endure. Great sighs welled up from her heart and spilled over her red lips. When she heard the guests pushing back their chairs in the dining room, she tipped back upon her heels and carefully brushed the hair from her forehead. Soon her hero would appear. He would pass her on the steps, throwing her a careless "Good morning!" This was the high moment of her day. Before she had secured the last wisp of yellow hair, the door opened and he stepped out. Karen rose quickly to her feet, drawing aside to let him pass. He took a single stride out and down, stepped on Karen's soap and skidded into her with violence. Karen, startled out of her shyness, caught him in a warm embrace and held him so until he could recover his dignity and his balance.

"Dod ding the girl!" he burst out, and added: "Can't you keep your soap in the water where it belongs?"

"I am so—so sorry. It is so too bad you have almost a fall! But Mrs. Hannigan she tell me always keep the soap out of the water. So I do and you have almost kill yourself."

Oscar Helversen—for such was her hero's name—met the pleading of her anchusa-blue eyes with a steely glare.

"I have troubles enough without my neck yet!" he barked.

"You have troubles?" murmured Karen, softly. "I am sorry for that, too."

He turned the full battery of his attention upon her and found her very easy to look at. He murmured something about catching a bus and went on his way.

When Oscar arrived at the boarding house that night, his nostrils were greeted with the odor of mutton. Oscar hated mutton. He decided on impulse, to go out for dinner. On his way up to his room he met Karen. She was altogether lovely in a dark blue suit with white cuffs and collar. She wore a small hat and carried a suit case.

"Going out?" he asked.

"Way out," she sighed. "Mrs. Hannigan saw you slip this morning and tell me to go."

"But—where—"

"The W. Y. till I find work."

"But—seeing it was my fault—maybe we better go out to dinner somewhere and talk it over—"

"But I would love that!" cried Karen, her blue eyes shining.

Oscar took her suitcase from her and they went to a nearby cafe.

It was a delightful supper piled on trays and carried to a secluded table. They talked—but not about their troubles. Troubles were postponed or dissolved or chemically changed into something magic so that they no longer existed for Karen and Oscar.

Other evenings followed: 'til Karen and Oscar decided that two can live as cheaply as one and much more happily.

It was several months after the ceremony when Oscar digging about in his wife's dresser drawer for a bit of court plaster, came upon a battered yellow substance with a disagreeable and familiar odor.

"Karen!" he called. "Kum haar!"

Karen came.

Karen took the yellow thing tenderly in her hand and a beatific smile curved her lips.

"This is the piece of soap which I have not—for once—waste and which has sent you leaping into my arms, Oscar. Mrs. Hannigan tell me I must leave it out of the water—and I did."

"Well, Karen, Mrs. Hannigan—for once—was right!"

"Yes—she was right! If I leave the soap in the water, I would get me a good suds. But I have leave it out of the water and I have get me a good husband. Which is much, much better—Oscar!"

Jargon Is Enemy of Engli

Language as Written at Present Is Filled With "gon," Says Professor; Gift of Precise Word Is Lost in Modern Literature.

English as she is spoken is in a very bad way and jargon is to blame, in the opinion of Prof. J. Dover Wilson, who holds the chair of education at King's college, University of London.

Good English is a rarity, he declares. Little of it, he told a headmasters' conference recently at Harrow school, is heard in the English home of today. Books are most often of the wallpaper variety—they make good decorations, but are not often opened—at least, in the London suburbs of which he was able to speak with personal knowledge. His criticism of spoken English bears also on written English.

"The language as at present written is full of jargon," Professor Wilson said. "We speak of 'transpires' when we mean 'apparent,' of 'the individual' when we mean 'this person,' and 'constitutes a leading feature' when all we mean is 'is conspicuous,' and 'emphatically' when we mean something quite different—undoubtedly.'

"Then there is the cliche, the stereotyped, moldy, outworn 'reach-me-down' phrase. Many writers do not put down thoughts; they put down words. People never come up as Englishmen used to, 'at the nick of time;' they 'appear at the psychological moment.' They never 'sleep soundly;' they 'sleep the sleep of the just,' and when they ask their friends to keep a secret it always reads, 'Tell it not in Gath.'"

In short, Englishmen have lost the gift of concise expression and of the precise word, he believes; they prefer abstractions. In spite of the inroads of the American talkies with their picturesque, short and snappy phrases, the English, as anyone can prove by reading their newspapers, really do prefer, as the professor indicated, the outworn and moldy phraseology to which they have become accustomed.

Reading of English newspapers and books reveals a continued fondness for Latin and Greek tags, such as pointed out years ago by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, professor of English literature at Cambridge University, and also a love of quoting French phrases when English words do just as well—often with such accuracy that some French people call the result "English French."

Decline in reading the Bible was laid by Professor Wilson to lack of English.

"In the old days something was on in the home which has largely disappeared now—the daily reading of the Bible and the offering of prayers from the book of common prayer," he said. "The young ear was attuned to the rhythms of the best English prose ever written; the young vocabulary was enriched with the simplest words from the greatest things; the expanding mind was filled with countless images of the utmost grandeur.

"So unconsciously and without the aid of any pedagogue, the English people, or the God-fearing middle classes, like the Greeks of old, grew in grace, being nourished on music, the music of one of the great literatures in the world."

Of quite a different kind, he says, are the rhythms and harmonies that reach the English child of today.

The remedy, said Professor Wilson, lies not in the classics, for they are not likely to come back, but in good teaching of good English in the schools. The teaching of English must take the place of Latin, he said, and must perform the function that Latin for centuries has performed.

Unintelligent adoption of modern methods suitable to teaching Latin has hindered the progress in teaching English in the schools, said Professor Wilson. This has been especially true as regards English grammar, he said, though there is "little relation between grammatical knowledge and a command of English."

Fingernail Picture Fad Started by Englishman

Stanley A. Burchett of Kensington, England, growing tired of the brightly colored nails of the modern woman, conceived the idea of painting pictures on them instead, says the Detroit News.

Burchett is a miniature painter and in 1923 the queen accepted a picture he had painted of the cenotaph for her doll's house.

The new finger-nail fashion was really the result of an accident. Burchett is in the habit of making quick sketches on his thumbnail. One day when painting a canvas of a garden he stopped work to amuse a child who "wanted a weeny one for herself."

The painting was quickly done on a finger nail and looked so attractive that the little girl's mother immediately commissioned the artist to paint her nails.

Now there is no limit to the variety of "picture" nails. One society woman went to a race meeting with a picture of her host's horse and jockey, complete even to the racing colors, painted on her nails.

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Washington Digest

ional Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
Washington, D. C.
Press Building

ton.—What of the future? e we going now that one of the keystones of the *o Be* New Deal—the Na- *Now?* tional Recovery ad- ministration — has ly outlawed?

tional capital never has wit- uch confusion, even in the the World war, as has pre- re since the Supreme court ited States had its final say constitutionality of the NRA zier-Lemke farm mortgage m law. The lack of constitu- hority for the Frazier-Lemke recognized by many but until est court in the land had oncerning NRA, views were nd the Blue Eagle continued elt in a lower circle.

ealers generally were con- the last. They appeared to me unseen force to guide the court in upholding the pan- gram which they had devised h the President made a part w Deal plans for economic.

The adverse ruling made k at the stomach. Most of e not yet recovered. Hence, continues to reign.

re heard much discussion in two weeks as to how the life may again be breathed Blue Eagle. As far as I have to gather from authoritative in Washington, there is noth- o do but perform the funeral es for the ill-fated bird and lled national plan which it ed. The reports of Presi- conferences, of meetings of n and executives of the Ad- ion, of this plan and that plan tements and expressions of respecting the future course, solutely nothing. When the court said that the congress wfully delegated to the Presi- er to draft codes of fair prac- enforce them upon private it took away the heart and aters of the NRA structure.

of this body blow, the NRA is looked upon in many and by men who know and nd the problems of govern- being thoroughly discredited blic mind. It is not too much hat when a national law does the confidence of the bulk ople its usefulness has ceased, s with the prohibition amend- Equally, I believe it can be f opinion of statesmen of long can be trusted, no attempts e the NRA will get to first ren the Brain Trust movement n amendment of the Federal tion making such laws as NRA can win country-wide support.

* * *

h indications already have be- sible to warrant a statement that the summer

Hope Future

months will see chis- eling, price cutting and other nefarious roper business practices going that these will be disastrous tless business interests. The s will strive in a half-hearted to offset the loss of strength stige suffered by the New Deal hands of the Supreme court. effort plainly will be only half- So it is made to appear that ntry must submit for several at least to a bad condition. hat, if the opinions of experi- en are worth while, there ought substantial change for the bet- areful surveys, close examina- f the problems at hand and thinking has brought to un- observers the conclusion that more hope for the future now rds the economic situation than as while the Blue Eagle con- to soar and ballyhoo artists ed to preach about its powers ore prosperity. I believe this at, which is the consensus to be tempered with one sugges- There is likely to be a restora- confidence generally if the Ad- ation turns aside from Brain theories and employs the prac- tead of the theoretical method ernment.

* * *

he agricultural community the n invalidating the Frazier- Lemke mortgage

Dream

moratorium law prob- ably has greater in- terest. It should not The Frazier-Lemke law from t was an idle dream and was ted upon shortsighted under- g of basic economic laws. Ev- re I have inquired concerning obable end or result of the work- that statute, informed persons ed it meant eventual destruction dit for agriculture.

porters of the Frazier-Lemke annot lean, as do supporters of RA principle, upon an accusation he law was badly administered. administered, according to the Credit Administration, in the and letter of its intent. Yet be- it was fundamentally unsound r could succeed. My own guess the Supreme court by its ruling case has rendered a great serv- American agriculture.

ered down, the law which was ed by Senator Frazier and Rep- resentative Lemke, both of North Dakota, was designed to give purely temporary aid to distressed owners of mortgage farm lands. The things which apparently neither of the co-authors foresaw was the effect the temporary arrangement would have as to the future. By this I mean that, for example, if a farmer wants to buy a home and had only a small amount of cash, he must borrow money from someone else. If the holder of that money were made to feel that at any time during the life of that mortgage congress could pass a law telling the lender he could not force payment of the debt few there would be who would be willing to lend their money. It is not human nature to lend money unless there is a reasonable assurance that it will be repaid.

Thus, it seems to me the Frazier-Lemke law contained elements of danger that were overlooked in the stress of depressed conditions. As laws now stand, lenders of capital will have some assurance that the security they take will continue to be security and that the individual who borrows, whether he be the owner of a farm or the owner of a business in town, either will make payments on the principal or surrender the property.

* * *

Perhaps the worst blow dealt President Roosevelt personally was the Supreme court decision which held that the Presidential power did not extend to removal of a Federal Trade Commission member except for the reasons prescribed in the law itself. It will be remembered that Mr. Roosevelt forcibly ousted the late William E. Humphrey from commission membership because, it was openly stated at the time, Mr. Humphrey was a conservative republican and he, therefore, did not see eye to eye with the President and his New Deal plans. Mr. Humphrey sued the government for the salary for his term. After his death his executors carried on the litigation which has just now been decided in their favor.

The Worst Blow

It is the principle involved here that is important. The Federal Trade Commission was set up as a quasi-judicial body, one endowed with powers to regulate against improper business practices and to determine the propriety of general business dealings where those dealings affected country-wide business or the interests of the public.

It takes no stretch of the imagination to see how Presidential interference with the commission personnel would result in changes of commission policy. One business practice might be held proper by a commission whose majority was conservative while that same practice would be considered illegal by a commission dominated by a liberal or radical membership. It becomes obvious then that if the President were permitted to disturb the personnel of the commission, especially judges, there could be no continuity of policy and business itself would hardly know from day to day when it was abiding by the law or when it was not.

* * *

Several months ago, I recall, I reported to you in these columns something in the nature of a prediction that the Supreme court would become better known to the general public before the current Administration had ended than it had been known since it rendered the famous Dred Scott decision in civil war days. It was a perfectly obvious circumstance. Sooner or later the questions of a constitutional nature involved in the New Deal procedure obviously were going to be tested in court.

AAA Comes Next

Now, I feel warranted in reporting that the highest court again will be in the public eye. The next momentous decision likely to come from the bench of the nine austere justices will be a ruling affecting the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and therefore of vital import to the American farmer. There will be other cases involving New Deal plans, of course, but their importance cannot possibly be as great as any decision affecting the AAA, because it is an integral part of the New Deal program for recovery.

There is no possibility of a ruling on any AAA questions before next October. No test cases have yet reached the Supreme court for argument but there are half a dozen wending their slow way through minor courts. Consideration by the Supreme court eventually is, of course, certain because they involve constitutional questions.

Notwithstanding the fact that a Supreme court decision on the AAA is considerably distant, it is to be noted that after the NRA was outlawed, there was considerable scurrying around among AAA officials. Fresh consideration was given to many points of law over which there is doubt. Amendments which the AAA have asked congress to enact to strengthen the original Adjustment Act were suddenly withdrawn from the senate floor by those who sponsored them. The reason given was that there were imperfections which should be corrected. The real reason for the action was fear of sudden development of litigation over the controverted points.

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CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

PRESIDENT STIRS NATION BY PROPOSAL FOR A CHANGE IN ITS BASIC LAW.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has created a major issue for the campaign of 1936 and stirred up widespread debate and controversy over a question that the nation had thought was settled in its early days. Furthermore, it is likely he has started the movement for a complete re-alignment of political forces into what will be virtually two new parties. Briefly, he proposes that the Constitution be changed to take from the states and give to the federal government power over the chief social and economic questions so that the New Deal may be saved from the doom pronounced upon it by the Supreme court.

Bainbridge Colby

In the course of a two hour talk with the Washington correspondents the President sent up a trial balloon on the plan he had conceived for remodeling the government to fit his program, declaring that he favored curtailing the sovereignty of the states and giving the central government full control over agriculture, industry, commerce and all other occupations and enterprises. He said this question of amending or re-writing the Constitution must be settled by a vote of the people. In some ways, he said, the Supreme court decision was the best thing that could have happened to the country because it clarified the issue as he presented it. The issue must be met by moving one way or the other, he said, back to the 13 states or forward to the modern interpretation.

We are the only country in the world which has not solved this problem, Mr. Roosevelt said. We thought we were solving it, but now it is thrown right back in our faces. We are relegated to the "horse and buggy" interpretation of the interstate commerce clause.

That many prominent Democrats will be alienated from their support of Mr. Roosevelt by this pronouncement is certain. Already there has been launched a movement for those of the party who seek "a return to constitutional government" to unite with the Republicans who are of like mind. Its leaders are Bainbridge Colby, who was secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet, and Chief Justice William R. Pattangall of the Massachusetts Supreme court.

Mr. Colby has written to a number of Democratic leaders of national repute proposing they meet in a southern city, preferably Richmond, "to consider some form of political action that is for our country and above party."

In a letter to a friend in Washington it was revealed that Chief Justice Pattangall had decided to resign in order to join with other Jeffersonian Democrats to bring about a coalition with Republicans and the restoration of "constitutional government" to replace the New Deal.

Neither of these gentlemen hopes to prevent the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt, but they believe he might be defeated at the polls by a coalition movement.

Of Democratic senators a number, like Smith of South Carolina, Connolly of Texas, Clark of Missouri and King of Utah, frankly expressed their opposition to the President's views. Others expressed rather mild approval. All were surprised. The conservative Republicans of course were outspoken in their disapproval of the abrogation of states' rights, and the more radical men of that party were divided. Senator Borah of Idaho voiced the opinion of many others when he said:

"There is plenty of power, absolute power, to deal with all national problems. We don't need a constitutional amendment nearly so much as we need some one to draw bills in accordance with the Constitution. You can't draw a bill on great subjects of this nature as you would draw a resolution for a town meeting. Let it be uderstood that the construction which the Supreme court has placed on the interstate commerce clause gives ample and complete and plenary power to deal with all matters of national concern."

IT WAS said in Washington that the President and his advisers had decided on their course in reforming the New Deal but would not announce it for a time. Meanwhile, according to the story, congress will be urged to pass makeshift legislation, to reinstate the code system by voluntary co-operation of business men, and to treat the labor problem by a law protecting any state from goods produced in other states under labor standards below its own. The states will be invited to make their own recovery laws and the federal government will assume the power of enforcing them.

Statesmen are trying to devise some way of centralizing the government without amending the Constitution. One suggestion, approved by a good many, is that congress deprive the Supreme court of appellate jurisdiction in cases involving wages and hours of labor, production, and various other fields in which the New Deal operates.

Mr. Roosevelt himself says that the Supreme court decision by implication cast serious doubt upon the validity of much New Deal legislation besides NRA, notably the agricultural adjustment act, the securities act and the securities and exchange act.

OFFICIALS of the United Mine Workers of America gave notice that approximately 450,000 miners in the soft coal fields would go on strike unless new wage contracts were signed before June 16. The members of the union were warned there must be no violations of the law nor any disturbances of the public peace during the strike. The entire soft coal fields of the United States is included, but not Canada.

A committee of the producers was trying to bring about a revision of the Guffey coal stabilization bill, hoping this would prove a satisfactory substitute for the NRA coal code and would avert the threatened strike.

THERE was great rejoicing in Racine, Wis., when the strike at the J. I. Case company plants was called off after lasting 80 days. The employees accepted the compromise offer of the company, whose payroll has been the largest in the city. In general the demands of the strikers were not met, though the company agreed to certain raises in piece and day wages. It promised to re-employ the men without discrimination as business conditions warrant.

ACTING with surprising suddenness, the senate passed the Copeland-Tugwell food, drug and cosmetic bill, which had been modified to meet the objections of Senators Clark, Bailey and Vandenberg. Doctor Copeland said he believed it would get through the house without difficulty. President Roosevelt favors the measure.

The bill greatly increases the scope of the 1906 food and drug act, in the definitions of adulterated or misbranded articles, and provides penalties of a year in jail or a $1,000 fine for violations.

ONE immediate result of the Supreme court's NRA decision was the dismissal of 411 cases involving NIRA, invalidated by the ruling. This action was taken by Attorney General Cummings with the approval of the President.

C. C. Davis

"All of these cases related to the enforcement of code or similar requirements, violations of fair trade practices on the part of individual business or failure to live up to minimum wage or hour standards," the official statement said. "There are, of course, a large number of additional cases in every state in which actual court action has not yet been initiated. These also, because of the Schechter case decision, must necessarily be dropped."

Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, in reply to inquiries concerning future plans as to maintenance of marketing agreements and licenses, sent out the following telegram:

"The Agricultural Adjustment administration has no thought of abandoning either its present program of marketing agreements for fruits and vegetables or its milk-marketing plans. On the contrary, we are now working with congressional leaders on amendments designed to strengthen these marketing agreements and milk plans."

LITTLE George Weyerhaeuser, nine-year-old lumber fortune heir who was kidnaped from Tacoma, is safe at home, but the "snatchers" who held him captive for a week got away with $200,000 ransom money paid by the lad's family. They fled in a fast automobile, and at this writing are still at large, though pursued closely by an army of government agents and other officers. At last reports they were in the bad lands of Oregon.

FLOODS and tornadoes wrought havoc in Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Texas and Kansas—a region that only recently was afflicted by drouth and dust storms. It was thought as many as 250 lives were lost, and great numbers of families were rendered homeless. The worst flood area was in southern Nebraska, where the Republican river was swollen into a raging torrent. Several entire villages were swept away, and utility plants and transportation lines were all washed out.

QUETTA, "garden city" of northwest India, and all the surrounding region were shattered by a series of earthquakes. The dead were estimated roughly at 30,000, but the exact number never will be known. The city and many villages were laid in ruins, and fire and flood swelled the toll of the killed and injured. The barracks of the royal air force at Quetta were demolished and more than fifty members of the garrison were killed. The city's police force was almost wiped out. While most of the victims of the disaster were natives, there were many English men and women among them.

BABE RUTH is out of baseball. The most sensational figure in the national sport during many years announced he had quit the Boston Braves, and soon thereafter Judge Emil Fuchs, president of that club, announced that Ruth had been released unconditionally. The Babe and the management of the Braves had not been in accord for some time, and the final break came when he asked for time off to meet the new French liner Normandie and was turned down.

GERMANY has no desire to deprive Great Britain of control of the high seas, but Reichsfuerher Hitler does propose the limitation of naval power so that Germany will be able to cope with other continental powers. That was the message carried to London by Joachim von Ribbentrop, elevated to the rank of ambassador extraordinary, and Admiral Schuster. Hitler also sent his proposals for an air pact, asking parity with the strongest western power—France—and mutual assistance pledges in case of attack from the air. He suggested that air bombing attacks on civilian populations be outlawed.

Although the proposal calls for limitation of air fleets, Nazi officials say that they think the result will be an agreement among the powers not to build further than they have already done and that it will not mean the scrapping of planes already built.

IN the honors list in connection with King George's birthday appear three names especially interesting to Americans. Dr. Allan Roy Defoe, the country physician who attended the births of the famous Dionne quintuplets of Callender, Ontario, was given the Order of the British Empire. John Masefield, the poet laureate, who once was a bartender in New York, was one of three made members of the highest ranking Order of Merit. Among the others who received O. B. E. honors was Edward Johnson, Canadian tenor who is now director of the Metropolitan opera of New York.

RUMORS that Vice Chancellor Ernst von Starhemberg had seized dictatorial powers in Austria or was planning such action were put at rest by his public pledge of loyalty to Chancellor Schusschnigg, given at a rally of the prince's Fascist home guard troops. However, he made it plain he still hopes for a Heimwehr government for his country.

FIGHTING desperately to save the franc and prevent inflation, Premier Flandin of France staked everything on a demand that he be given dictatorial financial powers until the end of the year, and lost. The chamber of deputies voted against him, 353 to 202, after a dramatic debate, and Flandin and his cabinet immediately resigned. M. Fernand Bouisson, who was committed to the support of the franc, formed a new government.

SAN DIEGO'S beautiful world's fair, the California Pacific exposition, was thrown open to the public practically completed. Thousands of visitors moved along the ancient El Camino Real of Balboa park on the opening day and viewed with delight the handsome buildings and interesting exhibits. The climax of the opening ceremonies came in the evening when President Roosevelt addressed the throng by radio from his study in the White House.

The exposition has been built to be a symphony of sight and sound, combining the grace of nature and the cunning of science for the pleasure and edification of an expected tourist throng of 10,000,000 people. The show stretches over 14 winding miles of exhibits and pleasure palaces housed in buildings of delicate Spanish architecture scattered through 300 acres of landscaped gardens.

KELLY PETILLO of California won the 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis Speedway, setting a new record with an average speed of 108.24 miles an hour. Clay Weatherly of Cincinnati lost control of his car and was killed.

JAPAN, ready to take control over more Chinese territory, delivered to the government at Nanking an ultimatum charging that Dictator Chiang Kai-shek, as well as Gen. Yu Hsueh-chung, chairman of Hopei province and commander of Chinese troops in north China, were directly responsible for the long list of alleged infractions of the Tangku truce signed May 31, 1933, marking the conclusion of the Sino-Japanese hostilities over Manchuria.

Dispatches from Tokyo said Japanese officials admitted plans had been made to include Peiping and Tientsin within the demilitarized zone, which at present lies north of the two cities. Threats were mode to bomb and occupy both those cities.

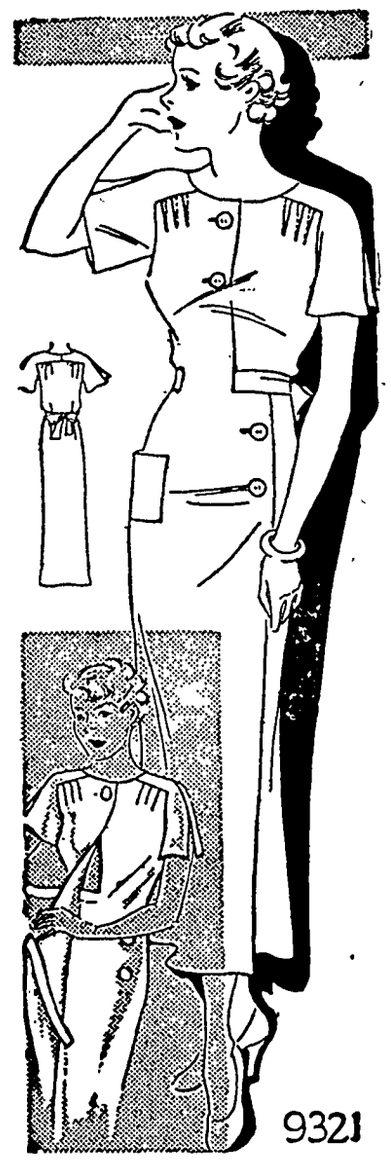
Later word from Tokyo said the Chinese national government had yielded to all the Japanese demands and that an early settlement of this latest dispute between the two nations was expected.

ON THE arrival at New York of the new palatial French liner Normandie it was announced the vessel had broken at least two transatlantic records. She covered the 3,192 miles from Southampton to Ambrose lightship at a speed of 29.68 knots, the elapsed time being 107 hours 33 minutes. Her average speed on two days was 31.55 knots, the highest ever achieved by an Atlantic liner.

DR. ALAN ROY DAFOE, Judge J. A. Valin and Minister of Welfare David Croll of Ontario, guardians under the king of the Dionne quintuplets, put on a party for those famous babies on their first birthday, and there was a great crowd of visitors in the little town of Callender. But Mr. and Mrs. Dionne, resentful because the infants have been removed from their charge and home to a special hospital across the street, refused to attend the festivities. The five little girls, who are in good health and growing rapidly, were displayed briefly and were permitted to crow or cry into the radio micronhone.

Slenderizing Lines Characterize Frock

PATTERN 9321



Quite the neatest trick we've observed for a long time is this cleverly arranged, yet delightfully simple, home frock. Especially nice for those of us who gain and lose weight or who just naturally love a smart looking wrap-around for sheer comfort and convenience. And, of course, a boon to expectant mothers. Note how the belt slips through a slit and may be simply adjusted to fit the figure. Meanwhile, one has stepped right into it as into a coat. No petticoat needed. Nice shoulders and back, aren't they? Most attractive in solid color cotton broadcloth or printed or plaid cotton of any sort.

Pattern 9321 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅜ yards 36 inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Address your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

SMILES

HARDLY EXPECTED

"I want to be honest, sir. I can't support your daughter, but she has her heart set on marrying me."

"Never mind; do your best. I can't support her either."—Kansas City Star.

A Sure Way

Wife—Of course women are as capable as men. Why, I know a girl of twenty-two who gets the salary of a sales manager in a business house.

Husband—I don't doubt, my dear. When did she marry him?

Unwanted

Mrs. Scrapp—I have a mind of my own.

Mr. Scrapp—Don't worry about anybody laying claim to it.

Shall We Leave?

He—Where are all the nice girls this evening?

She—Out with the handsome men.—London Answers.

Or Something

"I grew taller after I joined the medical corps." "You must have slept on a stretcher."

WNU—N 23—35

The Klemme Times

A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

Avery News

Mrs. August Trampel and sons, Elmer and Johnnie, were callers at the Will Johnson home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bachman and family of Ventura were Sunday evening visitors at the Fred Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hippen and children were visiting at the Donald Neuberger home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gertie Trampel was a caller at the Peter Trampel home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robrt Roths and children were visiting at the Fred Bachman home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold was a business caller at Garner Wednesday.

Miss Lela Griggs of Des Moines came Friday for a visit at the Jay Griggs home and to attend the funeral of her grandfather, Henry Grosz of Meservey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were Wednesday evening visitors at the Bennie Beek home.

Miss Bonnie Bachman was visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bert Closson, of Portland last week.

Mrs. Wm. Bell accompanied Mrs. Ben Coobs to Titonka Tuesday for a visit at the Ed Brown home.

Virgil Cook is driving around in a new Dodge car.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and son were visiting at the Lewis Neuberger home Monday evening

The Avery Sunbeam Club met at the home of their leader, Miss Gertie Trampel Thursday evening. There were four members and five visitors present. The girls practiced songs for Rally Day in Garner on June 14. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Cook and Delores were at Hampton Thursday afternoon to visit a cousin, Jess Stockdale, who was seriously injured in an accident. He died Thursday evening at the hospital.

Tom Roths is the owner of a new Dodge truck which he will use on his milk route. He is hauling milk for the cheese factory at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Herb Bailey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family and Elmer Trampel were entertained as dinner guests at the John Trampel home Sunday.

Daily Vacation Bible School Will Present Program

The scholars of the D. V. B. S. of the Klemme-Liberty M. E. churchs will present their program at the Liberty church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in connection with the all-day meeting at that place.

Oscar Swanson called at the R. W. Elder home Monday morning.

A. Carpenter and family of Goodell visited at the S Hevilin home on Sunday.

G. Goll helped C. J. Wille with work on his new basement Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham and Billy visited at the Roy Waddingham home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Leach of Dows has been visiting at the R. W. Elder and C. A. Larsen homes the past week.

Fred Bachman has a new V-8 Ford car.

Carl Whitaker called at the H. Gobert home Thursday.

Vacation

Vacations usually come but once a year and need not be marred by the loss or theft of travel funds.

A safe medium for expense money is

AMERICAN
EXPRESS
TRAVELERS
CHEQUES

for sale at this bank.

These Cheques are isued in $10, $20, $50, and $100 denominations at 75c for ach $100 purchased. If they are lost or stolen before you sign them a second time the amount involved is refunded to you.

First National Bank

You Have

Less than a Month

—In which to get your car in condition for the Fourth of July! Have it done NOW and enjoy trouble-free driving. How is your motor; your battery? Do your fenders and body need paint? We invite you to inspect our equipment. Our prices are reasonable.

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klemme, Ia.

FELCO

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Chick Growing Mash

LAPP'S 32% protein Chick Mash Balancer with 100 lbs. wheat middlings, added to the right proportion of ground corn & oats makes a complete 15% protein growing mash for your chicks.

Formula:—

	lbs.
Lapp's 32% Chick Balancer	100
Wheat Middlings	100
Ground Yellow Corn	200
Ground oats	200
Total Protein 15%	600

CLOSING OUT SA

We are going out of business in Garner—and are offering our

ENTIRE STOCK

At Sacrifice Prices

Be sure and get your share of these rare barg

SALE STARTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

W. S. LE

Ready-To-Wear Garn

WE HAVE DECIDED TO CONTINUE OUR

BIG STOCK REDUCING SAL

SELLING REGARDLESS OF VALUE! NOTHING RESERVED

SMASHING VALUES IN MEN'S

SUITS

$13.89
$17.89
$21.89

Every Suit in the store is on sale. Every one of them is all wool and guaranteed the same as tho you paid regular price. We are taking terrific losses on these Suits to reduce our stock. It's your big chance to buy that extra suit you've always wanted. All styles, all sizes, all colors.

GET YOURS TODAY!

BARGAIN EVENT

FOLKS, I THANK YOU!

The Sale is going over big, and so we have decided to continue this Big Bargain Event and give you a further chance to stock up on your clothing needs. We thank you for your wonderful patronage in helping to make this sale a big success.

We honestly believe that the regular prices of Men's Clothing today is the lowest you'll see for years—and in the face of a decided tendency toward higher prices we are making these drastic reductions by giving you sale prices at this time. ACT NOW!

Again I thank you and invite you to take further advantage of this GREAT SALE EVENT.

ART WILLE

Just A Few Of The Hundreds Of Bargains!

MEN'S COTTON CAPS
Light Weight for hot weather
All Sizes for—21c

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Plain white hemstitched
10c value—Sale price
3 for 10c

BANDANA HANDKERCHIEFS
Big size. Red or Blue
7c

WORK STRAWS
New Lightweight petnut straws.
13c

SHOP CAPS
Liberty stripe washable caps
21c

WORK SOX
Men's plain color cotton work sox
Medium weight; all colors
3 for 43c

BOYS' KNICKERS
Assorted Colors in fine all wool.
89c

BOYS' UNION SUITS
Nainsook athletic style
19c

MEN'S OVERALLS
Full cut, 220 blue denim
All sizes
79c

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS
Assorted black and white and tan
$2.89

BOYS' TENNIS SHOES
LaCrosse make; 98c value
69c

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS
Full cut; fast color, coat style
49c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Coat style, blue chambray
Full cut, all sizes
43c

BOYS' MODEL SHIRTS
high grade, new 1935 89c shirts
69c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Full cut, well tailored, fast color
preshrunk—all sizes
79c

MEN'S SEERSUCKER PANTS
Fine stripe, pre-shrunk, all sizes
89c

Don't let this opport pass to buy 2 or 3 supply of shoes at you won't see for a time.

SHOES

Men's all black dress fords by Walter B Values to $3.05, w they last at

$2.89

Men's all black, $5 Booth, oxfords in new styles to suit all a

$3.89

Men's brand new all sport oxfords. Right beginning of the se By Walter Booth

$3.49

Men's regular $6.50 by Square dress oxf Black 1935 styles

$4.89

Here is a real opport to save plenty of mon an overcoat for next ter. It will pay you t what we have to offer

Overcoa

AND

TOP COAT

$13.89 $17.
$21.89

Overcoats will be hi next winter

GET YOURS TODA

MEN'S HOSIERY
Anklet and regular le
Regular 25c value
19c

WILLE'S

CLOTHING and SHOES

GARNER, IO

ELCOME TO MASON CITY
The Things You Can Not Get At Home

D. K. Lundberg & Co.

E. State Street — Masosn City, Iowa

REAL BUYS FOR THIS WEEK

EN BLOUSES ..... Only $1.00 Each
TE HATS ..... Only $1.00 Each
MER SILK DRESSES ..... Only $3.69 Each

STEP INTO A BRADLEY

SWIM SUIT

AND ENJOY THE LAKES

Exclusive In Mason City At

Merkel's

THIS AD IS WORTH ONE DOLLAR!

We will accept this ad (one only) as a payment of $1 on any Suit or Topcooat $1

Before You Buy—See GILDNER SUITS

$19.50 $25 $30

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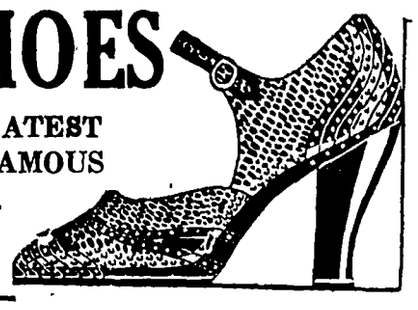
AVE on your SHOES

E FEATURE THE GREATEST LUES IN TOWN IN FAMOUS tionally Advertised Mak- s at Wholesale Prices!



Hundreds of Fascinating Styles For The Summer Season

$2.00 to $3.95

As Fine a selection of Summer Shoes as can be found anywhere.
All Sizes All Widths
One Price——$3.50

OWA SHOE BROKERAGE CO.
3 FIRST ST. S.E.—ACROSS FRUM OLD POST OFFICE

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PFAFF'S

Vitamin "D" Bread

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ALL KLEMME GROCERS

GUARANTEED USED CARS AND TRUCKS
l Types and Prices — We Trade—Convenient Terms
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FORD PRODUCTS
2 1st S. E. "Wagner Trades For Less" Phone 022

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Beautiful Permanents, Priced At
.00 $1.50 $1.98 $2.50 $3.00 $4.00 $5.00 $6.00 $7.00
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S. & R. CHEVROLET CO., INC.
"North Iowa's Leading Automobile Dealer"
"Hi-Grade" Used Cars
Complete Automotive Service
ason City, Ia. Day and Night Service Phone 605

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ICE CREAM
A Delicious Health Food!

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Incorporated
PONTIAC
Six and Straight Eight
Sales and Service
25-27 2nd S. E. Mason City
See Us For
Good Will Used Cars

A DIAMOND SOLTAIRE!
Beautifully fashioned in white or yellow gold—the kind you will be proud to own. Wedding rings to match. $25 up.
W. H. POTTS, JEWELER 12 East State Street

LYONS CLEANERS
LAUNDERERS — FURRIERS
MASON CITY, IOWA

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange and family visited Sunday at the Andrew Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer and family and Lillian Brown drove to Marble Rock Sunday to visit at the C. C. Schaefer home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier and Harold Ridder drove to Waterloo on Sunday afternoon, returning home Monday. Lydia Beier, James and Ralph Ridder came back with them and will spend part of the summer visiting with relatives.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer invited in forty young folks to a surprise on Donald Baack, who has been working for them. Games were played on the lawn after which ice cream and cake were served. All had a fine time. Donald left Saturday for Des Moines where he took his final examinations before entering the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer gave a birthday dinner at their home Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Reimer. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reimer and Iola, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blumer and family, Carl Reimer and Albert Kramer.

Mrs. Flora Schlei and sons were dinner guests at the George Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and family drove to Hampton Sunday to visit Mable Schaefer who is in the hospital, having submitted to an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schaefer and daughter and Mrs. Pfiffer were supper guests at the Rosa Tanner home

Mrs. J. J Lemke visited with Mrs. E. Beier Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg and Berdice called at the E. Beier home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Bredlow and sons, and her mother, Mrs. Carlson and Edith, and Ronald Wilson, of Ingram, Wis., were dinner guests at the Ben Ridder home Monday.

Let's Swap

TRADE IN ALL OF YOUR
OLD, TUMBLE-DOWN FURNITURE FOR NEW

We like to buy and sell used furniture. During the last three years we sold more used furniture than new.

Now, of course, times being better, our customers prefer new furniture, but they will buy considerable used furniture, providing it is re-built nd refinished good as new, and providing the price is right.

We have a well equipped Repair Shop, and a well trained repairman, Leonard Lau, where all used furniture is re-built and refinished.

Tell us you furniture troubles. We can either take in your Used Furniture on a trade, or we can repair it for you good as new.

You can always make a deal with

WELLEMEYER

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

KLEMME IOWA

Our Prices This Week!

BREAKFAST BRAND COFFEE
It's bound to please. Try a pound at 19c
WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES and BRAN
O. K. Brand, 3 packages for 25c
HEALTH CLUB TOILET SOAP
You'll like this fine soap, 4 bars for 19c
SUNNY BOY FLOUR—None Better
While Supply lasts, per sack at $1.69
ORANGE MARMALADE (Pure Orange)
Big 38 ounce jar for only 25c
MALTED KO KO—Chocolate Flavor
A delicious, healthful drink, 14 oz can at 25c
IT'S ICED TEA TIME!
Mayflower Ice Tea (Packed in ice tea glass) ... 15c
May Blossom Ice Tea (Packed in neat glass container, fine for your cupboard 18c
CAKE FLOUR—In Sifter Package
Pillsbury's Sno Sheen Brand, pkg. 28c
HEINZ GRAPE JELL
Large 4½ pound tin at $1.00

KILL THOSE FLIES AND INSECT PESTS!
We carry a full line of Fly Swatters, Fly and Insect Spray, Spray Guns, Ant Killer, Fly Ribbon, Black Flag Powder for plants, kills moths and insects.

SEMDAC LIQUID GLOSS POLISH
For furniture, pianos, woodwork, etc., a real polish at a big saving—½ pt. 20c; 1 pt. 30c, 1 qt. 50c

INTERNATIONAL FEEDS
We carry a complete line of International Feeds. Get your Chick Feeds here. Also Feed for Cattle and Hogs. Insist on genuine "International Feeds" sold here.

COLD DRINKS FOR HOT DAYS
Make cool, refreshing summer drinks by using our Kool-Ade, Malt Ade and Fruit Nectar. Delicious drinks that are easily made.

OUR "HOT SHOT" BARGAIN
MONARCH ROLLED OATS (Hasty Only)
3 Pound package (don't miss this one) only ... 16c

New Potatoes, New Onions, Cabbage, Pineapple and Fresh Strawberries every day now!

Klemme Food Market

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder, Mrs. C. A. Larsen and children, Mrs. Wm. Leach visited at the B. H. Katter homo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waddingham and daughter visited at the Tony Tebbens home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karsjens and children visited at the home of his parents at Hampton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hueneman and daughters visited at the B. H. Katter home near Hayfield Sunday afternoon.

James Carlson and Clarice Wellemeyer were supper guests at the John Waddingham home Saturday evening.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes
Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League service 7:15 at Liberty.

Liberty Notes
Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Basket dinner at 1 o'clock.
D. V. B. S. program at 2:30 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic service at 8 o'clock p. m.
Epworth League service 7:15 at Liberty.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday and Friday, June 13 & 14
Its the Tops! This year more than ever.
GEO WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS
With Alice Faye, James Dunn, Ned Sparks, Lyda Roberti, Cliff Edwards. 365 times better than a year ago. Georgeous girls. Glorious music! Dazzling dancing! and loads of fun! You'll be humming the songs for days.
Mickey Mouse in—
MICKEY PLAYS PAPA

Saturday, June 15: Matinee & Night
Hold fast! We're off on the most dramatic race for life ever filmed.
THE SILVER STREAK
With Sally Blane, Charles Staret
Love and youth are at the throttle in the dash for Boulder Dam. A stirring romance of the rails that will keep you on edge.
GROOMS IN BLOOM
—A Comedy

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
June 16, 17 and 18
The greatest Star merger in the history of heart thrills. Wm. Powell and Ginger Rogers in—
STAR OF MIDNIGHT
The "Thin Man" and the "Roberta" girl in a crime drama that will thrill you while you revel in romance. It's a great show. You must see it.
POPEYE in—
THE HYPNUTTIST

Wednesday, June 19: BANK NITE
He wanted a million to remember her by—
TIMES SQUARE LADY
With Virginia Bruce, Robt. Taylor, Helen Twelvetrees, Nat Pendelton. She was just a Yokel from Iowa yet she won love and a million from Broadway.
Charley Chase in—
O. K. TOOTS

Thursday, June 20
Claudette Colbert in—
PRIVATE WORLDS

Friday and Saturday, June 21-22
Don't Miss—
SEQUOIA

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
June 23, 24 and 25
NAUGHTY MARIETTA
Follow the Crowds to the AVERY!

AS LITTLE AS 6c a day
BUYS A MODERN AUTOMATIC
Hotpoint Electric Range

WE NOW SERVE OVER
3000
ELECTRIC RANGE CUSTOMERS

THESE CUSTOMERS APPRECIATE THE ADVANTAGES OF COOKING THE
Modern Electric Way

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY
Ask Any Employee

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DR. E. F. ZIEGLER
CHIROPRACTOR
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Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
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KLEMME, IOWA

Office In Wellemeyer Bldg.
Dr. H. H. Raney
Veterinarian
Phone 40-R3 Klemme, Ia.

BRITT RENDERING WORKS will remove your dead animals free of charge. We pay reverse calls
KLEMME PHONE 124
CARL HAMPE
Britt Iowa

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—President Roosevelt reading before joint session of congress his message vetoing the Patman bonus measure. 2—Harper Gatton of Madisonville, Ky., who was elected president of Kiwanis International at the annual convention in San Antonio. 3—Amelia Earhart receiving from Italian Consul Castruccio in Chicago the Balbo medal, a gift from the Italian government.

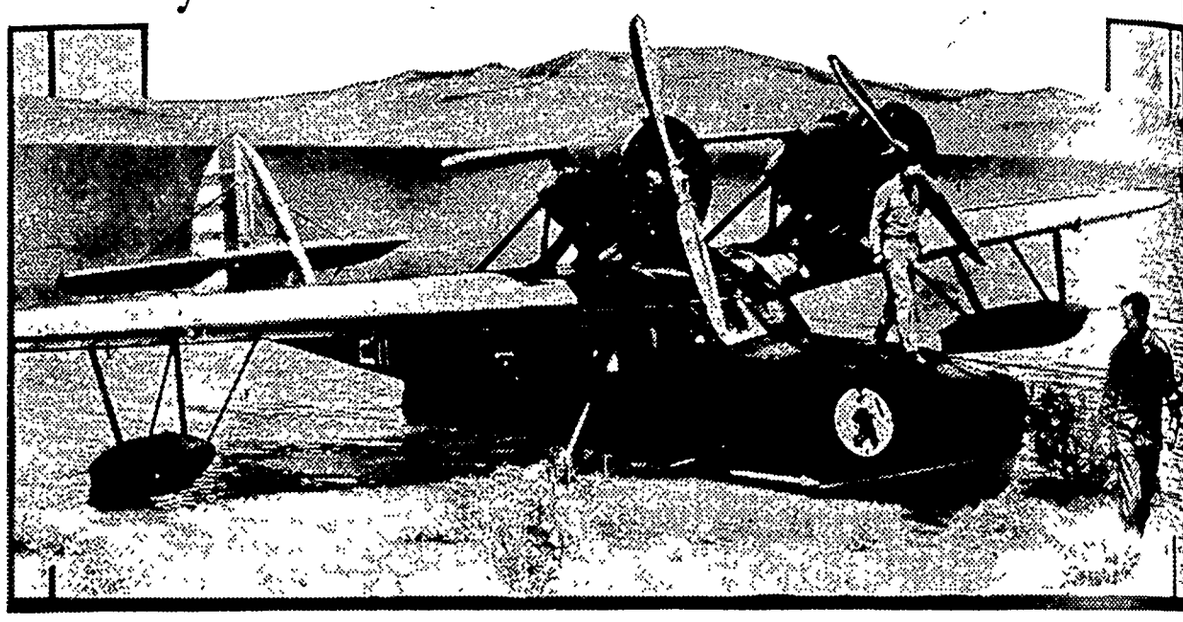
How They Ride at the San Diego Exposition

This bevy of California beauties appears to be enjoying the ride in one of the Ford V-8 tractor-powered, specially designed semi-trailer buses that are carrying the visitors to the California-Pacific International exposition now open in San Diego. The buses, operated by the San Diego Railways company, are 45 feet long, eight feet wide and eight feet high. Each is painted in bright colors and bears the name of a bird of brilliant plumage.

Going to Meet Europe's Best Lacrosse Teams

Here are the members of the All-American women's lacrosse team selected to invade Europe this summer and meet the best women's teams over there. Left to right, they are: Betty Ritchie, Westchester, N. Y.; Lucille Burnham, Boston; Gretchen Schuyler, Westchester; Elizabeth Bontron, Baltimore; Anne Pugh, Baltimore; Barbara Crowe, Boston; Virginia Allen, Philadelphia; Betty Freeman, Baltimore; Sue Cross, Philadelphia; Florence Hoff, Baltimore; Lillian Scott, Baltimore, and Libby Toulmin, Philadelphia.

Army Lands First Planes on Boulder Lake



This is one of the group of first planes to land on Boulder lake, a fleet of Douglas amphibian planes of the 30th squadron, 19th bombardment group, from the United States army general headquarters air force at Rockwell field, San Diego.

TOMMY COMES BACK

Tommy Loughran, former world's light heavyweight champion, long absent from the prize ring of the United States, has arrived from South America where he won a number of fights. He hopes to meet the heavyweight champion once more.

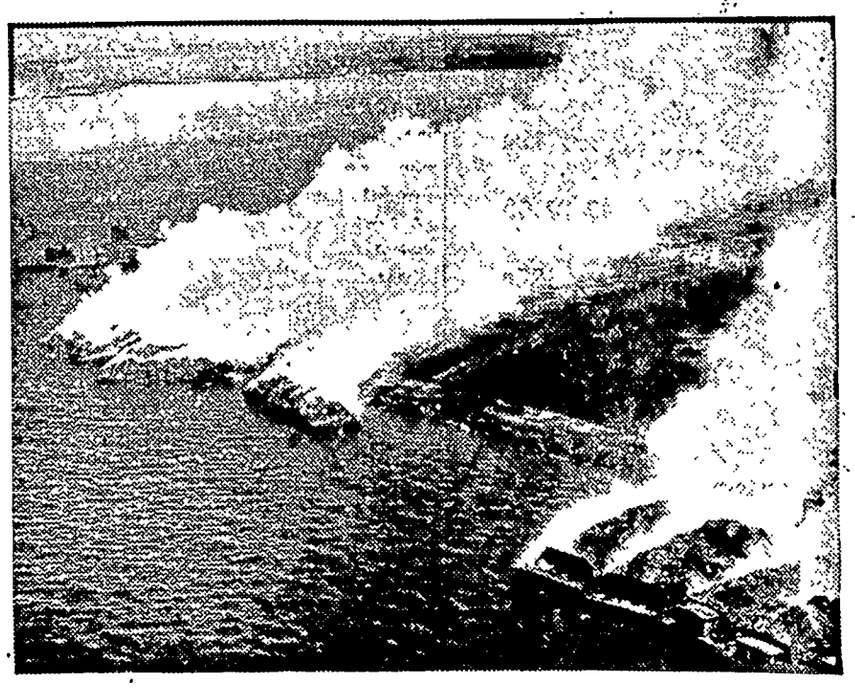
"MAKER OF ACES"

Brig. Gen. James E. Chaney, who is considered one of Uncle Sam's best "makers of aces," is now at San Antonio in command of Randolph field, the air corps training center. This field has become known as the West Point of the air.

Iron, Phosphorus in Meat

Meat is especially rich in iron and phosphorus.

Looks Like Big Blaze; Only Garbage



Tied together and strung around Riker's island, New York harbor, are seen the 24 garbage scows that caught fire as they were about to be towed out to sea. The blaze was spectacular and made a tremendous lot of smoke, but the damage was small.

World's Champion Butter Producer

This is Femco Johanna Bess Fayne, nine-year-old registered Holstein cow of Minneapolis, which has recently completed an official test that established her as the greatest living butter producer. Her record is 1,525.5 pounds of butter in 365 days, churned from 32,727.1 pounds of milk. The animal is owned by F. E. Murphy, a publisher.

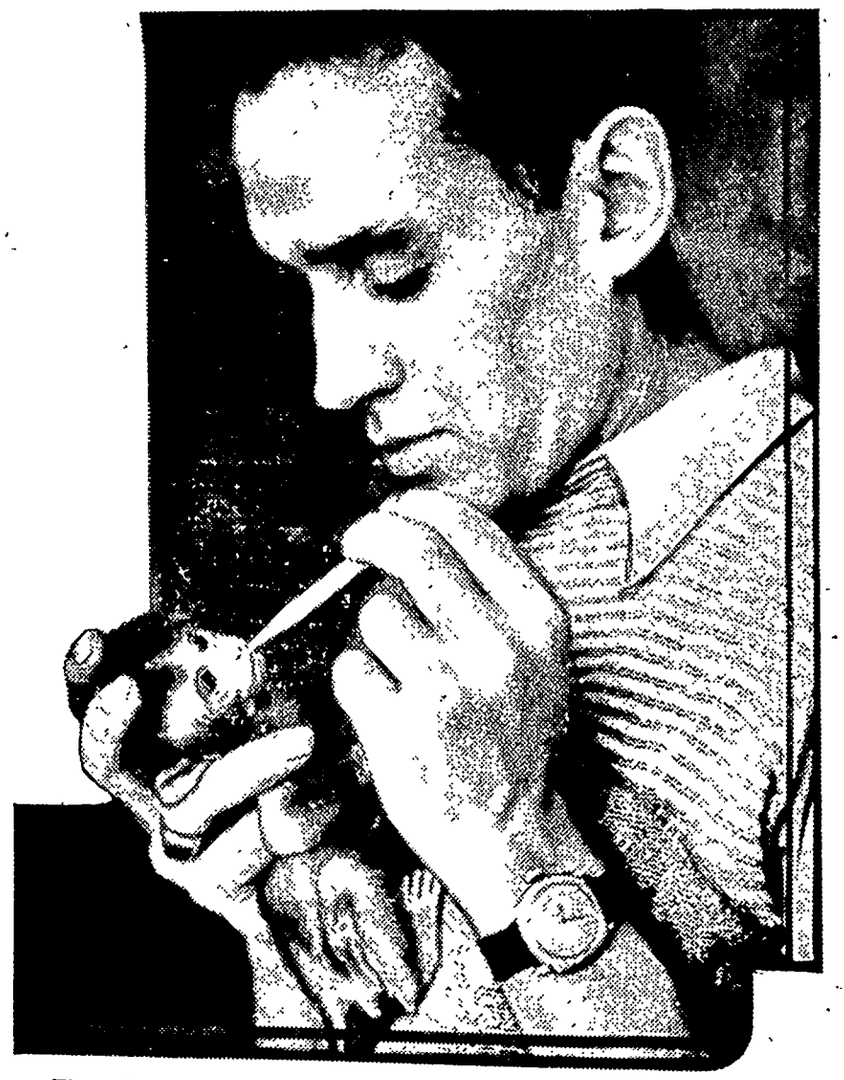
Snails in Demand

Snail raising is an important industry on the European continent; the demand is so great that the supply is inadequate.

Village Pound National Monument

The village pound at West Wycombe, believed to be the only remaining one in England, has been acquired by the nation as a national monument.

Her Life Saved by an Eye-Dropper



Three days old and with a mother not well enough to nurse her, this baby monkey at Atlantic City was saved from death by the patient care of a menagerie superintendent. A special preparation of baby food and milk was fed the infant with an eye-dropper, and in a month she will be ready to be returned to her mother.

Pioneer Days in Yakima Valley

The whole Yakima valley in Washington lived over again the frontier days in a celebration that lasted several days. Automobiles were tabooed in the city of Yakima and the people wore 10-gallon hats and other pioneer garb. This is a view of the parade.

RECORD BASS CATCH

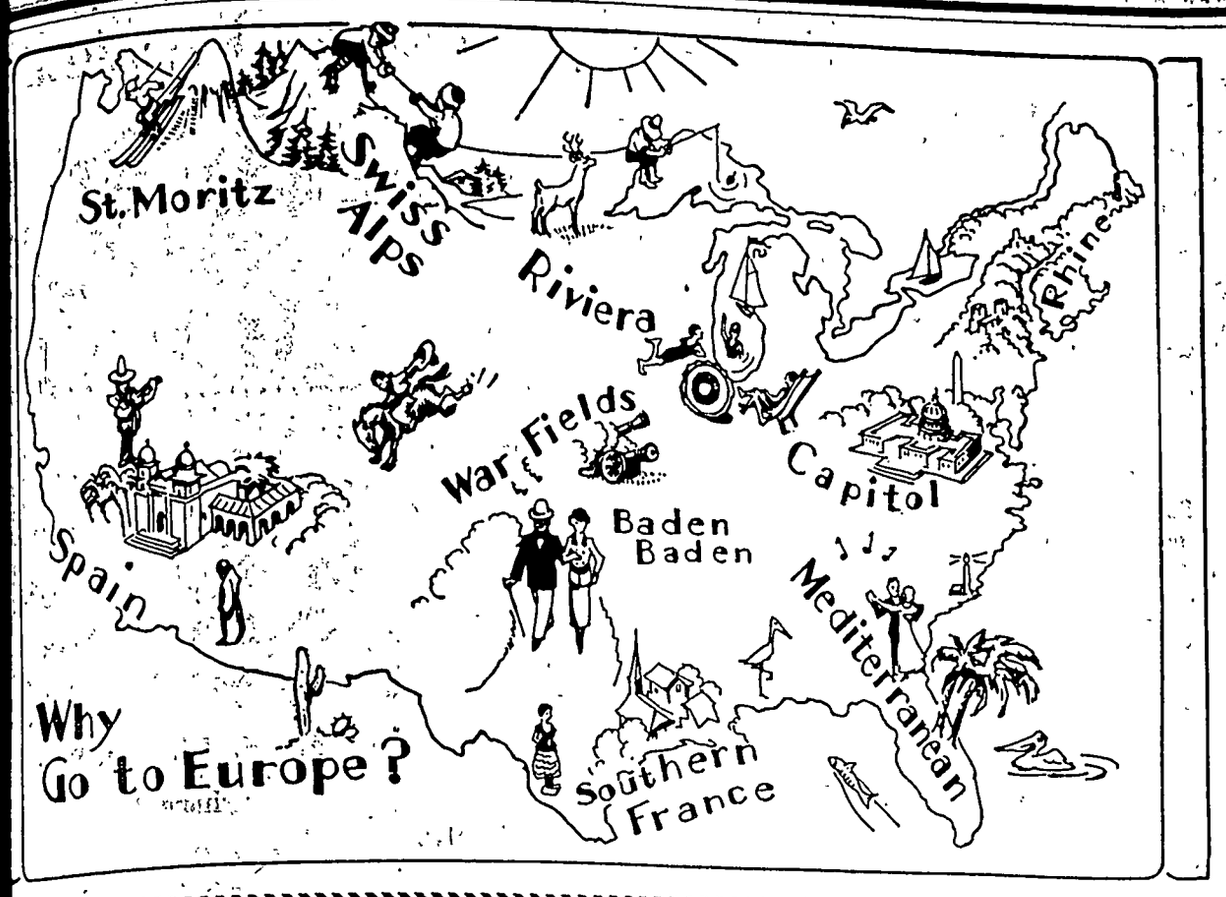
Wilbur White, weighing the world record white sea bass which he caught at Santa Catalina island. It tipped the scale at 52½ pounds.

"MET'S" NEW DIRECTOR

Edward Johnson, noted Canadian tenor, who was made general manager of the Metropolitan Opera association of New York, to succeed the late Herbert Witherspoon.

Viking Ship Relics Found

Relics of a thousand-year-old Viking ship have been found in a little bay near Kenterming, Denmark. The wood had rotted, but the iron rings and bolts indicate that the vessel was 65 feet long. The hill is near the sea, and it is believed that a Viking chief was buried in the ship, which was dragged from the sea and then covered with earth.



See America First" Now More Than Just a Slogan

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WELL, well, well. So the Smiths are going to spend their vacation in Europe this summer! Well! Be right in swing of things, won't they!

a matter of fact, the Smiths t. For these last two or three s the swing of things has been ltely away from setting Europe goal for vacation travel. Steam- lines and travel bureaus report eady decline in tourist bookings he last few summers.

ere are several reasons for this. of them is that the average pock- ok is decidedly slimmer than it a few years back. The others count—except for one. That is act that Americans are beginning, ems, to discover that the good old A. has appeal, scenery and trav- terest in an abundance that the tioner can find in no other land earth.

ere was a popular song a few s back that got the idea over as as anything could: "You'll find castles in Spain through your low pane, back in your own back . . ."

at's almost literally true. Just ose now that you are sitting there ming about far-off Spain, famed its sunny skies, brilliant after- s, gay, starlit evenings and white rs glistening under merry red

s not so far off as you might im- e. Like a metropolis of Old Spain is the southern California city e millions will probably visit on vacations this summer. It is Diego, home of America's 1935 ex- ion. Here, on the bay discovered Cabrillo in 1542 is a setting that resembles the explorer's native ; here are the azure skies, the e buildings and the red roofs. It pain of the renaissance, yet the el comforts are those of modern ed States.

uch of southern California is like The bountiful country, spotted sely with orange groves and ng vineyards, guarded by snow- ed mountain peaks, is sprinkled old Spanish missions, lovely in itecture and rich in tradition, built 300 years or more ago. climate concedes nothing to the iterranean summer. Yet eleven or more of two-weeks' vacation be spent in this happy land, no ter where you live in America.

Offers Many Attractions.

lifornia, like any other vacation of the United States, offers the or attractions that are distinctly erican, in addition to the glamour thrill of European atmosphere. e is Hollywood, with its endless ders of the most fascinating of all stries, and the ever-present pos- ity that you may run into Clark e or Joan Crawford face to face. e is San Francisco with its world- ed Golden Gate; there are nation- parks unsurpassed in beauty and deur the world over, and count- points of interest interspersed.

siting California, you may pass ugh other glories of the West—Ari- Colorado, New Mexico. Where Spain will you find a Painted ert, a Garden of the Gods, a Yose- falls?

let's say it was England you thinking about. The charm of English countryside you will find any parts of the New England es. On a Vermont hillside you stop for lunch or for a day or of rest and recreation in a quaint English inn. In Boston, Maine, Hampshire and Connecticut you t well imagine you were on the sh Isles. There is a section of Maine hills which has been called Scotland of America; it is said esemble the home of the kilt and bagpipe more than any other place earth. Leaving New England, you return home through the Irish in southern Michigan, whose s and lakes are reminiscent of "ould sod."

u'll find Germany in several s on the United States map. Take oonlight trip down the Hudson some evening. All you need is the deck orchestra playing "Zwei Hertzen im Drei Vertel Tacht" and it will be as easy as apple strudel to image you are floating down the Rhine, especially as you pass the "castles" of the United States military academy at West Point. If you're looking less for romance and more for recuperation, such as you might find in the baths at Baden-Baden, why there are Hot Springs in Arkansas, French Lick in Indiana, Waukesha in Wisconsin and numerous other spas that rank with Europe's finest; you can find the romance there, too, if you want it.

Or perhaps it's the weather you're worrying about. Sweltering in a stuffy office or shop, or toiling in the fields with the torrid summer sun beating down, more than often gives inspiration to fanciful revels in fields of snow, skiing down a mountain side or watching your breath dart forth in little puffs of steam as you sigh relief in getting away from the heat of July and August. Where? At St. Moritz, famed cooling-off place of the Swiss Alps?

Forget the Alps.

Forget about the Swiss Alps. The Pacific Northwest is calling you. Rainier and Glacier National parks, Mount Baker and other snow-capped peaks beckon with promise of cool, clear weather and scenery not even surpassed in the Alps. Paradise valley in Rainier National park is one of the world's greatest winter sport centers, and the real winter season lasts well through June. Even after that you will find plenty of snow in the vicinity, for the giant glacier areas haven't yet wilted under the summer sun.

Don't worry about missing the sights of the Riviera. When you see them you will be likely to deprecate them anyway, for it is almost bound to strike you that you've got something like this back home, only better. That's one objection Europeans generally find to American visitors. They just can't help bragging about something bigger and better back home. What the average European doesn't realize is that it's the truth.

Summer along Lake Michigan brings the vacationer the climate of the Riviera. (Have you ever stopped to realize that Lake Michigan is just as far south as Riviera?) The long stretches of white beach, wide expanses of blue sky and water, tree-crowned bluffs along the shore line have a charm and beauty that is enjoyed by hordes year after year. Swimming, fishing, summer sports and opportunity for relaxation are ever-present; so are the amusement gaieties of the resort world, such as dancing and cabaret entertainment.

Educational and historical relics, monuments and atmosphere are part of the magnet that used to draw American tourists to Europe. It is true that Europe's attractions are distinctly its own in this respect. By the same token it is also true that America has tradition and historical education possibilities that are certainly individual. The American tourist has too often overlooked the lore of old-time battlefields and spots consecrated by the blood of his ancestors right here at home.

Historical Trips.

The South is replete with such attractions of a more serious nature. So is New England and so are many parts of the Middle West. There are many tour arrangements that plan complete historical trips for the vacationer, sandwiching in enough sport and entertainment to afford him sufficient divertissement from his everyday labors and keep him from going stale.

Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Virginia, Mississippi and other southern states have preserved many of the most historic buildings and battlefields of the Civil war. No American's education is complete if he has not scanned the countryside from the crest of Lookout mountain, spent a few moments in reverie at the sites of the battles of Chattanooga, Chickamauga and the Shenandoah. Andrew Jackson's home, the scene of Sherman's march to the sea and the sites of some of the great Confederate victories should not be overlooked. Northerners will be interested in the sight of cotton growing and fascinated by the charm of southern hospitality, just as southerners are interested in the vast wheat fields, the great industries and the summer recreational possibilities of the North.

No trip through the South should overlook the most beautiful capital city in the world. Washington, D. C., if it is not that already, is certainly destined to become that. It is considered the most important capital in the world, and it is surely the busiest at the present time. It offers interesting side trips to the home of George Washington, that of Thomas Jefferson and others who were the foundation rocks of our nation.

For the seeker after the night life of Paris and Vienna, America has two cities whose bright white lights are famed to the ends of the earth for the gaiety and amusement they represent. The cabaret and show worlds of New York and Chicago can give you everything that a European metropolis can. Besides, to occupy your time when the sun is still in the sky you will find matchless beaches, race tracks, major league baseball parks, endless boulevard drives and, especially in Chicago, park areas that are the envy of all other cities. Broadway and Michigan avenue are more than a match for Montmartre and the Rue de Paris.

These things that we have been talking about are for the larger part vacation attractions in America that are comparable with those in Europe. But the United States has more and more to which Europe can never pretend.

Most important of these are the national parks, which were host to nearly 4,000,000 persons last year and will probably be visited by an even greater number during the tourist season of 1935.

America has its own "Mediterranean" coast, you know. The palms and beaches along the Gulf of Mexico are visited by throngs in the summer as well as in the winter. Florida's climate and vacation attractions might be compared to those of southern Italy. New Orleans is a piece of Old France, even to the dress and habits of many of its people.

Great Scenic Parks.

Outstanding of all these national parks is the Grand canyon of the Colorado river. There is nothing like it anywhere else on this earth, at least. This fearful panorama of nature at its wildest, most awesome and at the same time most beautiful is a sight to remember for the rest of your life.

Some of the other national parks have sights to see that are nearly as grand, but in a different way. There is Sequoia, in California, with the oldest living things in the world, the giant trees, whole forests of them, which tower above as high as the skyscrapers of our metropolises. Yellowstone is the oldest of our national parks and one of the most popular, with its Old Faithful Geyser and its other natural wonders. The Yosemite with the greatest waterfall in the world draws its share of the summer thousands.

Other national parks, some of which may be included in your summer tour, are Lafayette, in Maine; Glacier, in Montana; Rocky mountain, in Colorado; Rainier, in Washington; Crater lake, in Oregon; Lassen volcano, in California; General Grant, in the glorious Sierra Nevada range of California; Mesa Verde, in Colorado; Platt and Hot Springs, in Arkansas; Sully's hill, in North Dakota, and Wind Cave, in South Dakota.

Our national parks contain good hotels, where fine meals are served and where prices are adjustable to almost any pocketbook. They get us out of doors in summer, when we need a relief from the year's work, and let us follow their delightful trails through gigantic laboratories of nature. They give us a true picture of what our forebears had to conquer when they first explored this land and built upon it the nation which we like to think is a good deal better in which to live than any other on earth.

There is little that the European vacation can offer us that we cannot duplicate here in our own country. And the difference in expense, it is needless to say, is tremendous. Railroads, especially the western railroads, as well as other travel media, have prepared tour programs this year which most of us can afford, and have reduced regular rates for the summer months. It's easier than ever this year to "see America first."

© Western Newspaper Union.

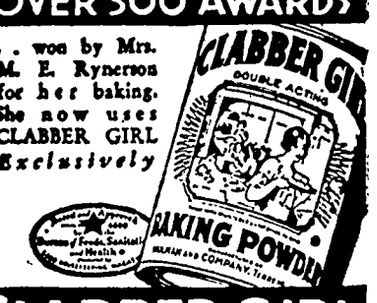
Scientists Claim Brain and Brawn Go Together

The theory that brains and brawn go together was put forth recently by a group of scientists who had assembled to discuss the world's ills and how to cure them. A large chest expansion is a symbol of mental breadth, it was said, while a narrow chest denotes compressed intelligence. Children who are the best students, surveys have shown, are those with the biggest chests. Statistics were called in to show that more successful persons, as a rule, have more generous height and girth measurements than their less fortunate neighbors. Thus the idea of brain power being associated with brawn has been elevated somewhat from the field of physical culture arguments.

Among the statistics cited in support of the theory that larger dimensions are indicative of business success were those showing sales managers, on the average, to be twenty-five pounds heavier and one inch taller than salesmen. Railroad presidents appear to be thirty-one pounds heavier and one and one-half inches taller than station agents. The relative avoirdupois of generals and private soldiers was not given.

Regardless of the scientific explanations of these phenomena, the ordinary man—possibly the station agent—has some sensible views on the subject. In the first place, he readily will grant, good health is the best stimulant for a smoothly working brain. There are exceptions, of course, as in the case of the genius who has cultivated his brain cells to compensate for physical deficiencies, but in the main the better a person feels physically the more fit he feels for head work.

OVER 300 AWARDS
. . won by Mrs. M. E. Rynerson for her baking. She now uses CLABBER GIRL Exclusively



CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

CHILDREN
Like Milnesia Wafers
MILNESIA
The Original WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

PIMPLY SKIN
from clogged, irritated pores, can be relieved, improved, and healing aided with
Resinol

PROTECT YOUR LIFE AND THE LIVES OF OTHERS!

THERE are three questions you should ask yourself about the tires you buy:

1—"Will the non-skid tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"

3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

Answer No. 1—Harvey S. Firestone early realized the value of tire traction and safety and was the first to design an All Rubber Non-Skid Tire. Through the years Firestone has led the way in the design and development of tires with most effective non-skid treads.

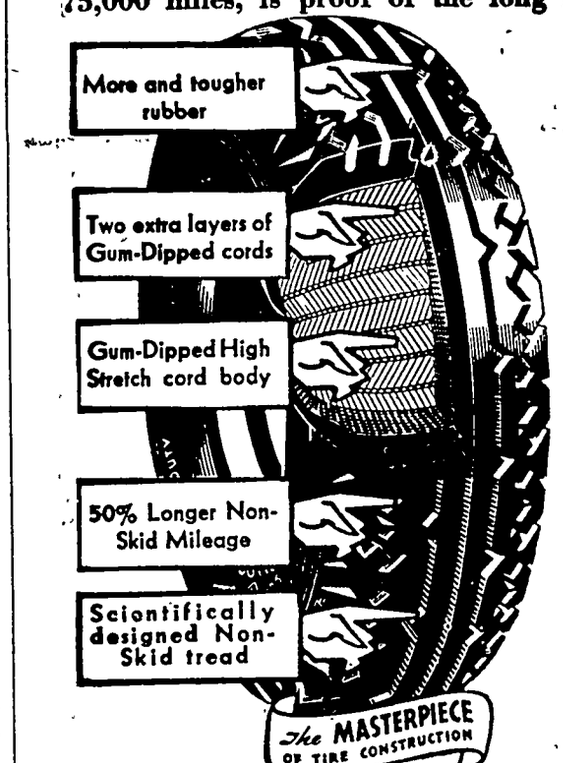
Firestone does not depend solely on traction and non-skid tests made by its own engineers — it employs a leading University to make impartial tests for non-skid efficiency of its tires, and their most recent report shows that Firestone High Speed Tires stop the car 15% quicker than the best of all popular makes of tires.

Answer No. 2—Blowout protection must be built into a tire. Friction and heat within the tire is the greatest cause of blowouts. Firestone protects its tires from friction and heat by a patented process which soaks every cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber. This is an additional process known as Gum-Dipping, by which every 100 pounds of cotton cords absorb eight pounds of rubber. This extra process costs more and is not used in any other make of tire.

Leading race drivers investigate the inbuilt qualities of the tires they use, because their very lives depend upon their tires, and they always select Firestone Tires for their daring speed runs. In fact, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling Indianapolis 500-mile race for fifteen consecutive years, and they were on the 5000-pound car that Ab Jenkins drove 3,000 miles in 23½ hours on the hot salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, without tire trouble of any kind. These amazing performance records are proof of the greatest blowout protection ever known.

Answer No. 3—Thousands of car owners reporting mileage records of 40,000 to 75,000 miles, is proof of the long mileage and greater economy by equipping with Firestone High Speed Tires. Let these unequaled performance records be your buying guide.

Go to the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer and let him equip your car with Firestone Tires, the safest and most economical tires built.


More and tougher rubber
Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords
Gum-Dipped High Stretch cord body
50% Longer Non-Skid Mileage
Scientifically designed Non-Skid tread
The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

HIGH SPEED TYPE

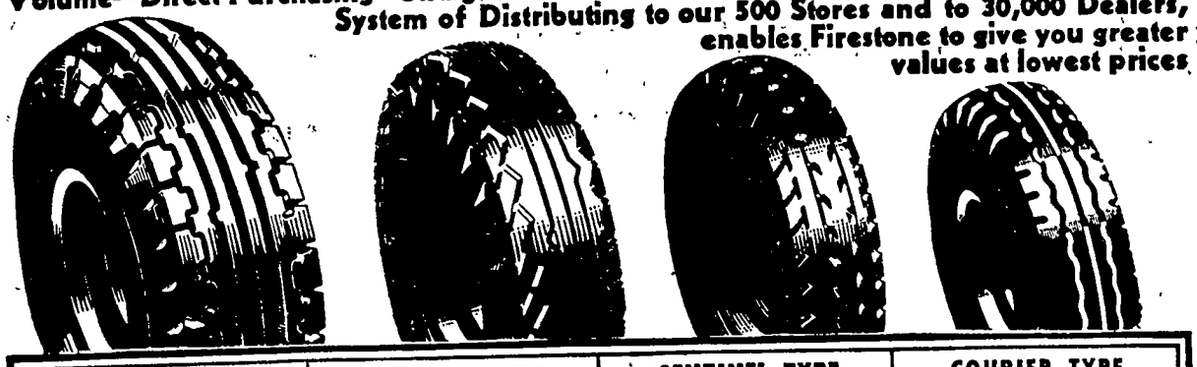
We select from our enormous stocks of raw materials the best and highest grade rubber and cotton for the High Speed Tire. In our factory we select the most experienced and akilled tire makers to build this tire. It is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-16	11.95
6.00-19	12.75

$7.45 4.50-20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to our 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give you greater values at lowest prices



CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE

This tire is designed and built with high grade materials and is the equal or superior of any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe line of tires built, regardless of name, brand or by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.25-18	9.20
5.50-18	10.40

$6.65 4.40-21

OLDFIELD TYPE

This tire is designed and built of high grade materials and is equal or superior in quality and construction to any special brand tire manufactured for mass distributors and advertised as their first line tire but does not carry the manufacturer's name or guarantee.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.65
5.00-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.20

$6.05 4.40-21

SENTINEL TYPE

This tire is of good quality and workmanship and carries the Firestone name and guarantee, and is equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-19	8.75

$5.50 4.40-21

COURIER TYPE

This tire is built of good quality materials and workmanship. It carries the Firestone name and guarantee and is sold as low as many inferior tires that are manufactured to sell at a price.

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55

$4.05 30x3½ CL.

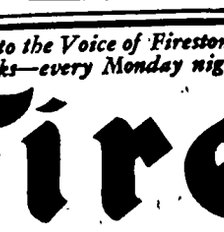
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

AUTO SUPPLIES AT BIG SAVINGS

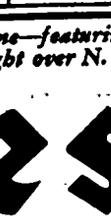
Our large volume enables us to save you money on every auto supply need for your car. At Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores, and many of our large tire dealers, have complete stocks and you have the added convenience and economy of having them applied.

BATTERIES as low as $5.55 Exchange

RADIATOR HOSE as low as 20¢ A FOOT



SPARK PLUGS 58¢ EACH IN SETS



FAN BELTS as low as 40¢ FLAT TYPE

BRAKE LINING as low as $3.30 Four Wheel Shoe Exchange

★★★★★ Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, Nelson Eddy, or Margaret Speaks—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network . . . . A Five Star Program

Firestone

Kodak Film Developed

25c 8 prints and beautiful oil painted enlargement

Also valuable coupon on 8x10 hand painted enlargement.

Quick service Guaranteed work

Clip this ad & mail with film to

JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE

L83 Janesville, Wis.

Individual attention to each picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz and Max, of Waterloo, came Sunday for a short visit with Klemme relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Barz returned home that evening, but Max remained in Klemme for an extended visit.

Miss Evelyn Halvorson of St. Ansgar who has been assisting her sister, Mrs. Melvin Neuberger, has left for Cedar Falls where he will attend summer school.

Personal Locals

Miss Ethel Barz is attending summer school at Cedar Falls for the next couple of months.

H. J. Thieman is the owner of a new V8 four door sedan which he purchased last week.

All M. E. Choir members who ordered photos please call at the Times Office and get your picture at once.

Milton Paul entered the Hampton hospital this Wednesday morning for a tonsil operation.

F. A. Arnold took in the State Bankers Convention at Des Moines last Friday.

Dr. A. H. Dulmes attended a medical meeting at Hampton last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Carl Anderson and daughter Delores, were visiting with relatives at Clear Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kudje, of Britt, mother of A. J. Kudje is visiting in Klemme this week.

Mrs. Paul Mueller had her tonsils removed at the Hampton hospital Thursday morning.

LOST—Horn at Bandstand on picnic day. Leave at The Tree Cafe for reward. 1tp

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell went to the Hampton hospital this week for treatment.

Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson helped Mrs. Keraus clean cottage at Ventura Heights last Friday.

Dr. W. F. Missman returned home from the hospital at Mason City Saturday afternoon where he recently underwent an operation.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet this Thursday afternoon at the church. There will be a quilt on a frame.

Eddie Melcher, of Charles City, is spending the summer with his uncle Art Wellemeyer, and is helping in the furniture store.

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton and son Clark, of Garner were guests Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes.

Former Benton county folks who now live in this community attended a Benton County Picnic held at Clear Lake last Sunday.

Miss Lois Church was admitted to Mercy Hospital at Mason City last Wednesday for a major operation.

Mrs. Gus Carlson, son James, and daughter Edith came last week from Ingram, Wis., for a visit until Tuesday with Klemme relatives and friends.

A charivari was held on Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Priebe Monday evening. The assortment of music produced the desired results and all were happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs left last week Thursday on a trip to Washington, D. C. and eastern states. They were accompanied on the trip by friends from Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and Dorance, Miss Marie Blank and Chester Ward were at Des Moines Monday. Dorance and Chester attended the big doings put on by the Register for carrier boys.

Raymond Keeper and Alvin Lauden left last week for Fargo, North Dakota, for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucens. Mrs. Lucens before her marriage was Miss Hilda Keeper, sister of Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, left this morning for Cedar Rapids where C. G. will attend the meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge. Mr. Waterman is Master of the Masonic Lodge at Garner this year. They expect to return home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and children and Joe Johnson spent the day Sunday at Clear Lake, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter. Mrs. Hunter had all the fried fish they could eat, so D. L. must be catching his limit.

"Butch" Schroeder, accompanied by Dorothy Croner, drove in from Chicago Monday evening. "Butch" will look after business matters here for several days, while Dorothy will again spend the summer visiting relatives.

Klemme young ladies who have ambitions to teach are attending summer school at Cedar Falls this summer in order to acquire the proper training. Those from here are Esther Greiman, Lois Lenz, Lucille Stille, Mildred Schoenwetter, and Ethel Barz.

Oscar Carlson, of near Clear Lake, was in Klemme on business Monday morning. The many Klemme friend of 'The Big Swede" enjoy visiting with him whenever he comes back to the "old stamping grounds." Mr. Carlson owns a farm south and east of the lake.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Zabilka and children, Gladys and William, were dinner guests last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson Other guests at the Nelson home were Harvey Nelson, who returned from Boston; Miss Clara Bergman; Miss Margaret Pankuk; and Mr. and Mrs. George Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Warner also attended the Seminary in Boston and Harvey came home with them. The Warners left Friday for their home in California.

Making your plans for 1935 will mean little if you don't get busy and begin carrying them out.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for debts contracted other than by myself. Jacobs Pals. 1tp

FOR SALE

Perfection Oil Stove, 3 burner, with Nile Green back, like new; 100 lb. capacity Refrigerator, green and ivory, nearly new; Monarch Range, fair condition. Call Times for information. 1tp

DRINK WATER WITH MEAL GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Wilson's Pharmacy.

WHOSE WORD

WILL YOU TAKE FOR BLOWOUT PROTECTION?

LOW wheels, larger tires, and the high speeds of today make blowout protection in your tires vital to your safety as never before. Are you accepting exaggerated and unsupported advertising and sales claims—or are you accepting the judgment of men who risk their lives on their tires and know from experience the tire that gives them the greatest blowout protection?

Thirty-three race drivers and their mechanics lined up for the dangerous, gruelling grind of the 500-Mile Race at the Indianapolis Speedway May 30th. Firestone Tires were purchased and used on every one of the thirty-three cars. Not one of the drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Gum-Dipping is one of the outstanding reasons why Firestone Tires give such amazing performance. By this process every cotton cord is soaked and every strand is insulated with pure liquid rubber, preventing internal friction and heat, the main cause of blowouts. Gum-Dipping is a patented extra process not used in any other make of tire.

Protect your life and the lives of others by equipping your car with Firestone Gum-Dipped High Speed Tires—*the safest tires built.*

It will be worth your time to read these three questions and their answers:

QUESTION 1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

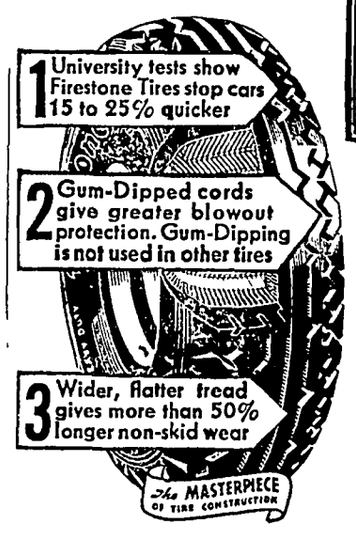
ANSWER—Leading university tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop your car 15% quicker than the best of other popular makes of tires.

QUESTION 2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"

ANSWER—Unequaled performance records for sixteen consecutive years prove that Gum-Dipping gives you the greatest blowout protection ever known.

QUESTION 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER—Thousands of car owners report unequaled mileage records—evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.


1 University tests show Firestone Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker
2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires
3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear
The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

$7.45 4.50-20

HIGH SPEED TYPE *Gum-Dipped*

We select from our enormous stocks of raw materials the best and highest grade rubber and cotton for the High Speed Tire. In our factory we select the most experienced and skilled tire makers to build this tire. It is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.75	4.75-19HD	10.05
4.75-19	8.20	5.00-19HD	11.05
5.00-19	8.80	5.25-18HD	12.20
5.25-18	9.75	5.50-17HD	12.75
5.50-17	10.70	6.00-17HD	14.30

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give greater values at lowest prices

CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE *Gum-Dipped*

Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe lines regardless of name, brand or by whom made.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.25-18	9.20
5.50-18	10.40

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

OLDFIELD TYPE *Gum-Dipped*

Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributors without the maker's name or guarantee.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.65
5.00-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.20

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

SENTINEL TYPE

Carries the Firestone name and guarantee — equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-19	8.75

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

COURIER TYPE

For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price this tire has no equal.

SIZE	PRICE
30x3½ Cl.	$4.05
4.40-21	4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55

AUTO SUPPLIES AT BIG SAVINGS

We save you money on every auto supply needed for your car, and you get the added convenience and economy of having them applied.

Sealtyte **LEAKPROOF TUBES**

Sealed against air leakage to give greater mileage.

4.40-21 } 4.50-21 }	$2.45
4.75-21 } 5.00-17 } 5.25-17 }	2.85

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SPARK PLUGS

Quick spark — withstand heat—longer life.

58¢ Each in Sets

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Firestone

Klemme Auto Co.

Increase Your Poultry Profits--

Proper feeding and proper management will do much to increase your poultry profits this year. Don't take any chances on your feeds. Use only MOR-GAIN FEEDS, the kind that has been tried and tested out for several years right here at home.

Come in and let us talk Chick Feeds with you and show you what MOR-GAIN has done for others and will do for you.

Remember — Mor-Gain Feeds Are Economical To Use.....

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DEAD STOCK REMOVED FREE

We will remove Horses, Cows, Calves, Sheep or Hogs promptly at no cost to you. Just

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The Next Time Get AN ARROW SHIRT!

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CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

LET CHIROPRACTIC KEEP YOU WELL

—It Gets Results—

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Chiropractor

Across from Avery Theatre

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Cleaning and Pressing

Chris J. Johansen, Prop.

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Home Owned and Home Operated

JUST ARRIVED—A NEW FULL LINE OF

Linoleum

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GARNER, IOWA

MAG CLEAN "SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"

Our business is to Improve your appearance!

Re-styling out-of-date garments.

Super Cleaning and Alterations Our Specialty

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Coast-To-Coast Store

Radios Auto Parts Rope

Tires and Tubes

Special Prices On Interior House Paint

Sale Still On

Home Owned & Operated

Alex C. Kerr, Prop.

FIVE HUNDRED PAIRS OF CHILDRE'S

OXFORDS & SANDALS

WHITE, BLACK, TAN OR BROWN

SIZES UP TO 2

Per Pair 98c Add 2c Tax

C. H. SCHISSEL, *Dry Goods*

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KARMAN'S VARIETY & READY-TO-WEAR STORE

Millinery, Hosiery, Dishes, Notions, Cosmetics

And Many Other Items

Beauty Parlor In Connection

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("Of All Three")

—Has genuine Hydraulic Brakes, Safety Steel Bodies, New Redistribution of Weight, Six Cylinder Oil and Gas Economy.

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THE KLEMME TIMES

olume 40 | KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935 | Number 4

LEMME YOUNG MAN NAMED N STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

lair West Left On Saturday For onth's Training At Camp Dodge

Mrs. Alex Miller, secretary of ate last week notified 88 appli- nts for position on the new state ighway patrol they have been mporarily approved.

The tentative appointees were mmoned to the patrol training mp at Dodge for a 30 day period hich started Saturday.

Fifty highway patrolmen are to picked after the 30 day training eriod. A few additional temporary ppointments will be made and will ring the list to approximately 100.

Among the approved applicants amed by Mrs Miller for the 30 day raining camp was Joseph C. West f Klemme. "Clair," as we know im better here was one of the 3500 owa men who applied for the posi- ons. Out of this number 300 were alled in for personal interviews, nd of the 300 called, 88 were no- ified to appear for training. Clair urvived all of these tests and is ow in training.

Other young men near Klemme ho received notice to start training ere: Harold E. Fisher, Clarion; . N. Connelly, Mason City; Louis . Tallman, Mason City and George . Weeks, Hampton.

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDINGS ON KERAUS FARM BY HAYFIELD

Fire of unknown origin caused damage estimated at $2,900 at the Keraus farm two miles east of Hayfield last week Tuesday. A barn and double corn crib were destroyed. The farm is tenanted by Geo. Schneider. C. F. Keraus of Klemme was the former owner of the farm and the Keraus family resided there for a number of years.

P. H. M.'S MET AT WEAVER HOME MONDAY EVE

The Progressive Home Maker's met at the home of Bernice Weaver Monday evening, June 17th.

The meeting was called to order by the Vice-president Norma Wille. Ten members answered roll call and two visitors were present.

Each member was requested to hang one piece of clothing and then was shown the proper way to hang it. Music was studied for Rally Day and there were also other plans made.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

KILL APPLE WORMS NOW WITH SECOND COVER APPLICATION

Because codling moth worms will be entering fruit in this county in a few days, apple orchards should receive the second cover spray at once, says County Agent S. J. Oberhauser. During the hot weather of the past week or so, the pests have been developing very rapidly and worms will be entering the fruit in numbers by June 24 in northern Iowa.

All trees on which there is fruit should be sprayed, using 1¼ pounds of lead arenate to 50 gallons of either of the following fungicides: 1¼ pounds of dry lime sulphur or 1½ quarts of the liquid form, plus 5 pounds of hydrated lime. This is commonly called the Ohio formula. A 2-3-50 bordeaux mixture will be used by many commercial growers. It consists of 2 pound of Blue Vitrol or Bluestone, and 3 pounds of hydrated lime to the 50 gallons.

Jack Wellemeyer Manager Of Large Springfield Store

When Jack Wellemeyer returned to Springfield, Mo., after a few days visit in Klemme the fore part of the month, he was given the full management of the Learner Vogue Store at Springfield. Mr. Wellemeyer had been manager temporarily for some time due to the illness of the manager. About thirty people are employed at the Springfield store.

PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER HELD FOR MISS KLUCKHOHN

Miss Lola Hammitt and Miss Gladys Bridges sponsored a pre-nuptial shower at the Hammitt home Thursday evening in honor of Miss Thelma Kluckhohn who will soon become the bride of Carold Larson, of Lake Mills.

The evening was spent in playing a number of games after which the bride-to-be was presented with a number of gifts. In order for her to find the gifts she was directed to search small clothing stretched on a line and the key to the gift was contained in verse.

About twenty-five close friends and a few relatives of Miss Kluckhohn were present. At a late hour lunch was served which consisted of strawberry short cake, angel food cake and coffee.

KOERNER RELATIVES HELD A RE-UNION AT CLEAR LAKE

Sunday afternoon the Herman Kuppinger cottage at Clear Lake was the meeting place of the Koerner relatives. The families began to gather around noon with well filled baskets. A picnic lunch was held upon the lawn and was greatly enjoyed by all. The afternoon was spent visiting and talking over old times.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuppinger and Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuppinger and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, all of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Veitmeyer and Ronald and Emil Betten of Charles City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koerner and family and Nora Koerner of St. Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kollman and Melvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koerner f Rockford; Miss Elsie Kollman of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stille and Marie; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lau and Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Jim McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and family; Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz; Mr. and Mrs A. G. Koerner and Nova; Mr. Glen Bridges; Mrs. Lee Ridder and family and W. F. Stille, all of Klemme.

ECONOMISTS BELIEVE HOG PRODUCTION INCREASING

Hogs, as far as production is concerned, have turned the corner and their numbers are due to increase instead of decrease from now on, predicts the June issue of Agricultural Economic Facts, Iowa State College Extension Service circular.

Though the corn-hog ratio is still narrower than average, prospects are so bright for feeding hogs next fall that already sows and gilts are being held off the market for breeding purposes. An examination of receipts at the livestock markets shows that the proportion of female stock in the runs has decreased considerably.

Because of this increase in breeding, the fall pig crop will probably be larger than last year, when the number of pigs farrowed was extremely small. A scarcity of breeding stock, however, still will tend to keep next fall's crop below normal.

With this situation in view, hog marketings will not increase before the summer of 1936 and probably not much then. Prices, therefore can be expected to stay relatively high through the remainder of 1935 and most of 1936.

The immediate price outlook offers little encouragement for any rise above the present level in view of the weak demand for pork and the low buying power of consumers. The recent jump in hog prices was made in the face of the seasonal decline which usually takes place during April and May. This was largely the result of the unusual shortage of pork. It is doubtful if the usual mid or late summer rise in prices will occur this year unless consumer buying power increases.

Ella: "What color will you wear to the ball?"

Emma: "Black—to match my sweetie's hair."

Ella: "Then I guess I'll have to stay home. My fellow is bald."

STATE SLOW IN GETTING OUT DRIVERS LICENSE BLANKS

Sheriff Says, "Don't Worry If You Don't Get Yours Before July 1st"

For some reason or other the secretary of state is slow in getting the auto driver license application blanks out. Sheriff E. P. Hanson says that only a small number have been received in the county so far. As soon as a supply arrives he will send a bunch to Klemme to be distributed at the Times Office, the First National Bank, garages and filling stations.

Peck say he has had innumerable calls from all over the county asking about the applications, from people who want to get their license before July 1st. However, Sheriff Hanson informs us that no one need feel alarmed if they cannot procure the license before that date. As long as the state officials have failed to furnish each county with an adequate supply it is not the fault of the car driver if he has not a new license. However, the old license should be carried until you get a new one.

AMONG OUR SUBSCRIBERS

When Mrs. John Bock renewed the subscription to The Times the other day, she also subscribed for the paper to have it sent every week to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burr at Louisville, Kentucky. Before her marriage Mrs. Burr was Miss Stella Bock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bock who reside on a nice farm east of Klemme. We are sure Mrs. Burr will enjoy getting the news from home every week—just like getting a big, fat letter!

John Neuberger has been a subscriber to the Times for many, many years. The other day he stopped us on the street and handed over the required amount to keep the Times coming for another year. John's farm is east of Klemme, but he gets his mail on the Ventura route.

We can always depend on Charlie Fritzel keeping his Times well paid in advance. The other day Charlie handed us a check to keep the weekly sheet coming to his mail box on route one. Charlie is one of the best farmers in the community, but we sort of suspicion that we can proudly call him a resident of Klemme in the not so far distant future. He has two fine resident properties in Klemme and so we just naturally presume Mr. and Mrs. Fritzel will some day reside in town. That ought to give Charlie more time to devote to his favorite pastime—fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKee have now resided in Klemme a few years. Mr. McKee's Times will be coming his way for sveral months to come as he plunked down the cash on our desk the other day. Mr. McKee has been very busy the past few days tending to his garden, which we number as one of the best in town. Gardens are doing fine these days since the weather has warmed up. Frequent showers have made Klemme look like the garden spot of the world.

Ice Cream Social Saturday Evening

The M. E. Ladies Aid and church members will serve the public at an ice cream social Saturday evening of this week on the vacant lot next to Wellemeyer's. Come and enjoy the home made ice cream and a nice big piece of cake, all for fifteen cents.

The ladies will be prepared to start serving at five, so if you want a quart to take home for the supper meal—come and get it. The ice cream will be a dime and cake five cents. All goes into the church budget, which is for a good cause, so come and get yourself a treat. 1tc

Wm. Kirkwood Remodeling Home

We don't know just what Bill is doing to his house, but we do know he is excavating under the house, and will remodel the basement as well a build on dining room and a kitchen with all the modern improvements.

ELL TOWN BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES FRIDAY

The Bible Schools of the Peace and Zion Reformed churches will come to a close June 21. A program willl be given, beginning at ten o'clock in the church four miles south of Garner, followed by a picnic dinner in the church park. All members and friends of the Peace and Zion Reformed Reformed churches of Garner and of the Immanuel Reformed church of Klemme are heartily invited to come and enjoy the day with us. There will be a collection to defray the expenses of the Bible School.

This brings to a close another successful period of Bible study. The daily attendance was very good as was the interest shown by the parents. We wish to express our thanks to the teachers who assisted us, and so willingly contributed of their time to the interest of the school. They are in Zion: Mrs. Edith Elling and Mrs. Marie Niemeyer. In Peace: Miss Margaret Haberkamp and Miss Lola Goll.

STATE FAIR PREMIUMS TOTAL $98,000 THIS YEAR

Des Moines, Ia., June 5, Special:

An outlook for an Iowa State Fair this summer of old-time proportions —in crowds, in farm and livestock entries, and in commercial exhibits —was reported here this week as officials began the summer's preparations for "America's largest agricultural and livestock exposition."

The better feeling throughout the state is reflected in a better than 50 percent increase in early reservations of commercial exhibit space for the State Fair.

Greatly improved farm conditions are also reflected in entries for the agricultural show for this year's fair. All available space for county agricultural exhibits, and for individual farm exhibits, has already been allotted, although the opening date of the exhibition is still two and a half months away. The 4-H club show this summer will also be the largest in the history of the fair —the number of head of 4-H livestock on feed throughout the state in preparation for the 1935 show has broken all previous records.

Anticipating increased entries in all departments, fair officials have added $22,000 to this year's premiums, compared with the offerings of last year, bringing the grand total of cash prizes to more than $98,000.

"Ia loks like a real, old-time fair —the kind that has made people always think of Iowa whenever the word 'State Fair' was mentioned," Secretary A. R. Corey said today.

Shower For Miss Norma Stromer Tuesday Afternoon

Bible School and Sunday School teachers of the Reformed church had a miscellaneous shower on Norma Stromer Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in visiting and playing games. Delicious lunch was served. Miss Norma received many nice gifts.

Shower For Mrs. Erwin Priebe

Friday afternoon many relative and friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. Stille, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Stille, at a shower given in honor of their neice, Mrs. Erwin Priebe, nee Mildred Stille. Many games were played and much merriment was enjoyed in the presentation of the gifts for the bride. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

HERE'S BIG NEWS, BOYS AND GIRLS! You'll Find Full-Size Comics in Color Every Sunday in The CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. Be Sure to Read Them Every Week.

"Daddy, I told a fib a school today," piped the youngster after his first day at school. "Teacher asked me where I was born, and it sounded silly to say in a women's hospital, so I told her it was in the Yankee Stadium."

CREAM WILL BE BOUGHT BY GRADE AFTER JULY 5TH

Buyer Must Vary Price At Least 1 Cent Per Pound Butterfat

Beginning July 5, all cream that is bought by Iowa creameries, stations and other buyers will be graded according to the specifications of the cream grading law which will go into effect on the above data, and the price must be varied at least 1 cent per pound of butterfat for the different grades.

Cream will be graded according to the following specifications:

Sweet Cream—clean cream containing a minimum of foreign materials and not more than two-tenth of one percent lactic acid.

First Grade Cream—clean cream containing not more than six-tenths of one percent lactic acid.

Second Grade Cream—cream that has objectionable flavors and odors and is too sour or too old to be classed as first grade.

Unlawful cream— that contains dirt, filth, oil and other foreign materials. It is unfit for human consumption and is stale, cheesy, rancid or actively foaming.

All cream buyers must comply with the requirements of this law, and they are now attending short courses over the state conducted by the State Department of Agriculture and the Dairy Extension Service of Iowa State College. Examinations will be given, and licenses issued to those who pass. Only licensed buyers will be permitted to buy cream.

HONORED MRS. WM. BELL AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell was the scene of a family reunion in honor of Mrs. Bell's 61st birthday, June 12. A delicious dinner as served and after the dinner the members decided to make the reunion an annual affair on the 1st Sunday after the 12th of June. Russell Bell was elected president and Mrs. W. O. Lassahn, secretary. Other committees were also appointed. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bell; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lassahn; Charlie Hitt and Jeff and Kenneth Bell.

FARM FAMILIES TO VISIT IOWA STATE COLLEGE JUNE 25TH

Hancock County farmers along with others from this section of the state have been invited to attend a field day at Iowa State College on Tuesday, June 25, according to Grant Chapman, extension specialist and director of farm tours at the college.

Four field days are being held at the college this year and all counties in Northeast Iowa are invited to attend on June 25. Farmers and their families unable to attend on this day are welcome to come on any of the other days, June 25, 26, 27 and 28, according to Mr. Chapman. Farmers from each district however, are urged to attend on the date designated if possible because subjects of interest to their particular farming areas will be discussed.

As guests of the college the visitors will have an opportunity to see the college at work and view the campus and buildings. They will see some of the experiments in progress and hear the latest results of the work.

GREIMANN INFANT PASSED AWAY MONDAY

Glen Dean Greimann was born early Monday morning, June 17th, and passed away the same day. He was the first-born son of Floyd and Margurite Greiman who reside in north Liberty township.

Rev. Schmidt and Rev. Hoon officiated at a private burial service and the child now rests in the Ell township Reformed Church cemetery.

GREIMANN CLAN OBSERVED ANNUAL RE-UNION JULY 16

The Greiman clan held their annual reunion Sunday, July 16 at the home of W. H. Greimann. About 280 attended. Relatives from Garnavillo, Ia.; Sheffield, Ia.; Clarksville Ia.; Mason City, Ia.; Blue Earth, Minn.; Remsen, Ia.; and Intake, Montana were present besides the Greimann clan from Hancock Co.

A big picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. After dinner a good program was held. Opened by W. H. Greimann who gave the following history of the Greimann grandparents, beginning with his grandfather:

"Frederick William Greimann was born on December 20, 1809 at Iverheim, Westphalia, Germany, of rural parents.

"Anna Maria Elsabine Holdbruge was born February 6, 1824 at Emiglob, Westphalia, Germany, also of rural parents. They both received their religious education in the Even Luthrn church, both attending the same school. They were married in 1848. They lived in Germany about 6 years after they were married.

"They came to America in 1854, leaving Germany in August, by sail boat. While in the Gulf of Mexico the boat struck on a rock or sandbar and was wrecked. Before sinking, a nearby boat took them aboard and all were saved. After arriving at New Orleans they came up the Mississippi river by steam boat landing at Guttenberg, Iowa, sometime in November. The trip from Germany to Iowa taking them nearly three and a half months.

"I have an imaginary picture of how our grandparents looked. Grand father was a rather large, roughly built man, quiet and of a Christian nature. Grandmother was short and heavy and talkative. They had three small children: Mary, age 5; William, age 2; and Fred, age 9 month.

"The first winter in America Grandfather split rails for the Yankees and when the weather was bad he made baskets from willow and hickory, receiving potatoes as payment. He also made wooden shoes. The first year he worked for wages. The second year he rented a farm shares; the landlord furnishing the oxen and a few odds of machinery This he did for four years. He then bought 40 or 60 acres to live on and also rented 80 acres. They cleared the land and built a small log house on their small acreage. Gradually buying more land from time to time he finally had 500 acres.

"Grandfather was a hardworking man and strong and if he undertook to fell a tree or hew a log it did not take him long to do it. They tell me he never went in debt for anything. He never bought anything unless he had the money to pay for the same.

"Our grandparents were God fearing people and their hope and trust was in God. One of the family told me that Grandfather was the priest of his household. Reading Bible and worshiping with his family daily. They reared a family of nine children, 5 boys and 4 girls sending them to religious school first public school being secondary.

"The children in order are Mary (Mrs. Oelkers-, William, Fred. Mary (Mrs. Harnack), Henry Anna (Mrs. Katter), John, Katherine (Mrs. Obermuller) and Herman.

"John and Herman have passed away. Grandfather died January 15 1898 at the age of 89 years. Grandmother passed away November 10, 1906 at the age of 82 years. They are buried at Garnavillo, Ia."

A program in charge of Mrs. L. Weaver consisted of a number from each family which was much enjoyed, after which every one had a social time.

Next years reunion will be held at Blue Earth, Minn.

Reception Dance At Garner Monday For Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Priebe

Monday evening many friends and relatives were entertained at the Garner Opera House to a wedding dance and reception held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Priebe. Music was furnished by Kellys orchestra and the evening was very much enjoyed in spite of the inclemency of the weather.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

REPUBLICANS OF MIDWEST DENOUNCE ROOSEVELT IN "GRASS ROOTS" MEET.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
©, Western Newspaper Union.

THOUSANDS of Republicans from ten states of the Middle West gathered in Springfield, Ill., for the "grass roots" conference and, in the shadow of the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, who saved the Union, solemnly determined to save the "indestructible states" from what they consider an assault on their constitutional rights. The gathering was considered so important that it attracted political observers from all over the country. Most of the delegates were young men eager for the battle, but with them were many white-haired leaders of former frays whose enthusiasm and patriotism have survived the years.

Frank O. Lowden

After a pilgrimage to the New Salem State park where the scenes of Lincoln's youth have been reconstructed, the delegates assembled in the fair grounds Coliseum and were welcomed by George W. Bunn of Springfield, general chairman of the local committee. Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was installed as temporary chairman and made a speech in which President Roosevelt was pilloried for all manner of political and governmental sins, from killing six million pigs and breaking campaign pledges to violating the Constitution and attempting to set up a dictatorship. Mr. Spangler then introduced the orator of the day, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and former aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Mr. Lowden, breaking a political silence of seven years, vigorously denounced President Roosevelt's proposal to change the Constitution to fit the New Deal and argued at length for maintenance of the bill of rights unimpaired. Here are a few of his trenchant sentences:

"The essentials of our form of government are being challenged in high places."

"No crisis so grave as the present has confronted the people since the Civil war."

"If an amendment can be used to nullify a decision of the Supreme court upon a fundamental matter in one case, why can it not be employed in another?"

"Any attempt to rob America of its liberties would revive the spirit of '70."

"There is no room on American soil for the dictatorship of either the Fascist or the proletariat type of government."

"The preservation of the Constitution; this is the supreme issue of the hour."

At the Lincoln tomb later that day there were impressive ceremonies and a eulogy of Lincoln by Former Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri. Then in the evening two more notable addresses, by Mrs. George B. Simmons of Marshall, Mo., and John D. M. Hamilton of Topeka, national committeeman and permanent chairman of the convention.

The second day of the conference was devoted to speeches by Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill., former national commander of the American Legion, and R. G. Simmons of Lincoln, Neb., and the consideration and adoption of a ringing set of resolutions.

ALMOST solidly the Democratic majority in the house voted for passage of the joint resolution extending the life of NRA in skeleton form until April 1, 1936. A few of them stood with the Republicans, but their fellows overrode all opposition with wild whoops and the vote stood 201 to 121. The balloting was preceded by a lot of noisy oratory which meant nothing.

In the senate the resolution was amended to prohibit voluntary trade agreements that offend against the anti-trust laws.

Immediately after the house had acted, it was announced at the White House that Donald Richberg would retire as chairman of the practically dead NRA on June 16, and that President Roosevelt had accepted his resignation "with great reluctance."

LONG ago the President said he was formulating a special message to congress on relief of the railways and federal regulation of all forms of transportation. This he finally sent in, asking for the following legislation at this session:

1. Amendment of the bankruptcy act of 1933 to facilitate financial reorganization of railways.
2. Regulation of air transport by the interstate commerce commission.
3. Regulation of highway motor carriers, provided for in a bill passed by the senate.
4. Regulation of intercoastal and coastwise trade and some inland water carriers.
5. Extension for one year of the office of federal co-ordinator of transportation and of the emergency railroad transportation act of 1933.

At the same time Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, recommended to the railroads drastic changes in rate structures, schedules and types of equipment.

The changes, which Eastman termed "suggestions," were contained in a report which contains the findings of a two-year survey and which envisions a co-ordinated transportation system including all forms of transport—rail, water, motor truck, and pipe line.

Of outstanding interest was the suggestion for development of railway cargo operations and rates making possible profitable handling of trainloads of basic commodities without intermediate yardings and at greatly reduced rates.

CONGRESS, it now appears, will be in session until September, for the President handed to the leaders a "must" program of legislation that will keep the law makers busy for a long time. Here is the list:

1. Social security bill.
2. Omnibus banking bill.
3. Holding company bill.
4. Wagner labor relations bill, and Guffey coal regulations bill.
5. Tennessee valley bill.
6. Bankhead cotton act extension.
7. AAA amendments.
8. Tax extension bill.
9. Temporary NRA extension.
10. NRA government contract requirements.
11. Federal alcohol control legislation.
12. Federal oil control legislation.
13. Central statistical board set up.
14. Electrical farm and home autority set up.

The holding company measure has been resisted firmly in committee by two Democrats, Pettingill of Indiana and Huddleston of Alabama. In a senate debate it was vigorously attacked by Dieterich of Illinois, Democrat, and Hastings of Delaware, Republican, as an unconstitutional scheme to destroy the government's competitors in the power business. Mr. Dieterich said it was his honest conviction that the measure would destroy all private ownership of public utilities in the country, together with the millions upon millions of dollars invested in them by private citizens.

Thomas N. McCarter

This measure was naturally the chief topic of discussion at the annual convention of the Edison Electric Institute at Atlantic City. President Thomas N. McCarter told the assemblage that the privately owned power industry must fight for its life against the administration's "most devastating and destructive attack." He told of presenting "in person" to the President "a dignified memorial" setting forth "facts that seemed to the trustees to threaten the existence of this industry and appealed to the government for a get-together policy for the elimination of whatever abuses and wrongs might be found to exist," but said he get nowhere.

GREAT BRITAIN'S attitude toward the crisis in east Africa has enraged all of Fascist Italy and the attacks on England in the Italian press became so bitter that Mussolini had to order that they be toned down a little, though it was denied in Rome that the British had made any diplomatic protest. Il Duce, however, continues his outspoken denunciation of the British course. In a speech at Cagliari, the capital of Sardinia, he defied his European critics who have requested him to deal less harshly with the Ethiopians, and attacked the British without going to the trouble of hiding his words behind diplomatic formulas.

"We will imitate to the letter those who taught us this lesson," he shouted, referring to British colonizing methods which his press has been "exposing." "They have demonstrated that when they were creating an empire and defending it they never took into consideration world opinion.

"We have got old, and we have got new accounts to settle with Ethiopia, and we will settle them. We will pay no attention to what is said in foreign countries. We exclusively are the judges of our own interests and the guarantors of our future."

Actually, Mussolini's plans for war with Ethiopia are not very popular in Italy, but British interference is increasing his support daily. The reconstructed British cabinet is much worried over the situation and believes the war cannot now be stopped, though Sir Samuel Hoare, the new foreign minister, and Capt. Anthony Eden, who is now minister for League of Nations affairs, are doing what they can to avert it. It is expected the Italian offensive will begin within three months.

TWO of the kidnapers of young George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma—Harmon M. Waley and his wife Margaret—were arrested in Salt Lake City, where the woman was passing $20 bills that were part of the ransom money. A third member of the gang, William Mahan, an ex-convict, was being hunted in the vicinity of Butte, Mont., in which he was forced to abandon a stolen automobile that contained $15,000 of the sum paid for release of the boy. Waley and his wife, heavily ironed, were subjected to a grueling examination by government agents and confessed their part in the crime.

GREECE has decided to remain a republic and the hopes of ex-King George that he might recover his throne are blasted. In the parliamentary elections a coalition of royalists and other parties was badly defeated, the Tsaldaris government winning 285 of the 300 seats contested. The monarchists were led by Gen. John Metaxis.

PIERRE LAVAL, who succeeded in forming a new government for France, cleverly persuaded the obstreperous chamber of deputies to grant him temporary dictatorial powers over finances in order to "save the franc." The vote of confidence accorded him was 324 to 160. Laval is thus assured of security in his post and in Paris there is confidence that the flow of gold from the Bank of France will be checked and that the country will remain on the gold standard for some time to come.

JAPAN'S army, which appears to rule Japan's foreign policy, has decided that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, dictator of China, must retire. This was announced at Tientsin by Col. Takashi Sakai, chief of staff of the Japanese troops in North China. He said:

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek

"Chiang Kai-shek, using his financial and military power under the pretense of uniting China, is actually corrupting and disintegrating North China, which Chiang regards as a colony. Hence the Japanese army now feels that it is the wisest policy to uproot Chiang Kai-shek's influence, especially in North China.

"It is not the communists but Chiang Kai-shek who will put an end to the existence of China. The Japanese army intends to take the necessary measures to compel the Chinese government to abolish the Tientsin garrison crops, the Kuomintang political branches, the Blue Shirt secret police and patriotic societies encouraging the consumption of native goods. These societies have been responsible for anti-Japanese sentiment as well as disturbance of peace and order within Manchukuo."

Dispatches from Shanghai said the Chinese troops and officials were rapidly leaving Peiping and Tientsin in obedience to the commands of the Japanese army. Several large Japanese transports and two destroyers were reported hurrying to Tientsin.

ONE of the most prominent figures in the World war passed from the scene with the death in Essex, England, of Viscount Byng of Vimy. As a young officer of cavalry Byng distinguished himself in campaigns in the Sudan, in South Africa and in India. In the great war he won undying fame by his desperate defense of Ypres when it was attacked by overwhelmingly superior German forces which for the first time used poison gas and flame throwers. He was given a baronetcy for this and other gallant work.

SOLELY on account of ill health, Ramsay MacDonald has retired as prime minister of Great Britain and gone to Lossiemouth, his home in Scotland, for a good rest. His successor as head of the national cabinet is Stanley Baldwin, the veteran leader of Conservatives who has been serving as lord president of the council and in reality has been a deputy prime minister since the national government was formed seven years ago. Mr. MacDonald exchanges places with him, thus remaining in the cabinet but without departmental duties. The date of his last cabinet meeting as prime minister was the sixth anniversary of his assumption of the office for the second time. With the exception of H. H. Asquith he has held the office continuously for the longest period in modern times.

Stanley Baldwin

Of the other changes in the cabinet the most important was the transfer of Sir John Simon from the foreign office to the home office. He is succeeded in the former by Sir Samuel Hoare, who has been chief secretary for India. Mr. MacDonald's son Malcolm, only thirty-four years old, was made colonial secretary.

THE United States has a new open golf champion in the person of a young man whom most of the golfers in the country never before heard of. He is Sam Parks, a Pittsburgh professional of only three years' standing, and on the difficult and rain-soaked Oakmont Country club course he scored 299 for 72 holes, 11 over par. Jimmy Thompson, a long driver from Long Beach Calif., was second with 301 and Walter Hagen took third place with 302. Christ Brinke of Detroit was the best of the amateurs, his score being 315.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH'S active participation in the affairs of Transcontinental and Western Air has been terminated at least for the present. Henry B. Dupont, chairman of the board, in making the announcement, denied there had been any disagreement between the famous aviator and the company officials.

"Colonel Lindbergh never has devoted 100 per cent of his time to TWA activities," Mr. Dupont said. "As advisor he drew a retainer for his technical advice. Sometimes he worked several days in succession, sometimes only two or three days a month.

"He has devoted much time to the company, but now has decided to devote the next few months exclusively to his personal affairs, although he will continue to be available in emergencies for consultation. He still is TWA's technical adviser and he will be available if we need him. Probably when his personal affairs are straightened out he may be devoting a lot of time to our problems."

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It is never easy or simple to attempt a forecast of the reactions of a nation as large as ours. There are so many cross-currents, so many local influences and factors at work that the popular reaction sometimes, usually in fact, is slow in crystalizing. Thus, it appears safe to say at this writing that the administration's future course on NRA and other New Deal policies concerning which there is constitutional doubt necessarily must provide a basis for the 1936 campaign.

Issue Drawn for 1936

Yet, certainly it can surely be said that the issue is now drawn and that the battle next year will be between radicals and conservatives; between those who favor constitutional government and those who think our nation has gone beyond the considerations laid down by the founding fathers, and between those who regard American traditions and practices as worth defending and an opposition constituted wholly of those who desire to remake our modes of living.

In these days of swiftly changing conditions in Washington, one can observe certain outcroppings in the numerous controversies and the wild confusion, and these point definitely in one direction. They indicate the break-up, the disintegration, of the old political parties. It is too early to predict whether our two-party system will continue even under the names of Democratic and Republican. Certainly if those two names continue they will shield under their banners eventually an entirely different party leadership and party personnel.

Proof of this contention lies in the numerous statements, suggestions and trial balloons that have floated about—all serving as feelers in the direction of a coalition among opposition to the New Deal. It is to be noted that among those who have put out feelers about coalition have been some very well known names, both among Democrats and Republicans. These moves probably will not develop into important activities but they constitute straws showing which way the wind blows.

All of the above is by way of saying that Mr. Roosevelt as the head and forefront of the New Deal is at the parting of the ways. Soon, he must choose whether he will align himself definitely and completely with the radical element as typified by the Tugwells, the Richbergs, the Wheelers and La Follettes or whether he will turn to the philosophies of the old-line-Jeffersonian Democrats, most of whom come from what used to be the Solid South insofar as Democratic voters were concerned. He must make this choice because it is no longer possible for him to ride two horses, successful as he was in the early days of his administration in keeping the two wings of his party together. When he has made that choice, at that same time begins the development of a new political party alignment in the United States. These conclusions are the conclusions of the most astute politicians and observers in Washington.

* * * * * * *

The question may be asked: What has brought about these new conditions so suddenly? The answer may not be as apparent as it seems. Offhand, one would say that the sudden halt of the New Deal program that was accomplished through the NRA decision by the Supreme court of the United States had actually amounted to a major operation. This is only partially true. The Supreme court decision while blocking further expansion of the New Deal in the direction in which it was tending simply provided a focal point around which the maelstrom centers. In other words, through all the months since the New Deal came into power defections have been increasing. The opposition, growing in strength, at last has been given an anchor. The cumulative character of the opposition and the dissension and dissatisfaction has made it possible for a single incident such as the Supreme court decision to provide what politicians call an issue.

Defections Increase

If the Supreme court ruling had not been sufficient to accomplish this purpose, Mr. Roosevelt personally provided the necessary additional momentum. When he spoke in his now famous press conference about the court decision having the effect of pushing American social life back to "horse and buggy days" he set up at one and the same time a circumstance that molded his own supporters in one group and the opposition concretely in another.

So avidly did the opposition seize upon Mr. Roosevelt's statement that many newspapers of influence in the country construed it as a challenge to the Supreme court. Obviously the President, occupying a co-equal status with the Supreme court in our form of government, had no intention of issuing a challenge to the Supreme court in the ordinary sense of the word. What he intended was to explain to the country that the time had come for the nation to consider its future course; the question he propounded in effect was whether the limitations, the maxima and the minima, laid down in the Constitution were sufficiently flexible to cover life as we now live it. From sober-thinking individuals, I gather that this is the point which must be developed fully in advance of the November elections of 1936.

Consequently, some observers believe the campaign next year ought to be on a higher plane than any in recent history. They point to the fact that determination of the question just outlined above carries with it the collateral determination of whether the United States shall be one vast empire with state lines virtually obliterated. Likewise, determination of the question referred to will bring an answer to a further question, namely, whether the American people desire that their government shall control individual businesses or whether those businesses and the practices of the citizenry shall be permitted to continue as was the desire of the colonists when they fought off the armies of King George.

* * * * * * *

But there will be some sixteen months of time that must elapse before the American people can express their opinion and their wishes at the polls. In that interim, pressing problems resulting from the New Deal program must be solved.

Problems to Solve

At the moment, what to do with NRA as well as how to do it stands foremost. Behind it lies troublesome questions centering in the farm policies of the Agricultural Adjustment administration. Permeating the very structure of the New Deal is the broader question of whether it is desirable to continue so many of the alphabetical agencies as permanent units of the government since each of them was created in response to a plan necessitated by desires for economic recovery. NRA will be continued in a skeleton form. Its powers and its functions will be very limited. Some vitriolic opponents of NRA are declaring that its skeleton organization is being maintained solely as a face-saving proposition. They argue that Mr. Roosevelt could not admit complete defeat of this outstanding plank in his recovery platform.

The truth seems to be that Mr. Roosevelt, while unwilling to admit defeat in this direction, is waiting until he can determine what the wishes of the country are and how far the majority of the population will go with him in rebuilding the structure on lines within the limitations prescribed by the Supreme court. Thus far, certainly he has had considerable evidence of benefits accruing from the NRA experiment. No other view can be taken of announcements by many industrial leaders to the effect that they intend to continue hours of labor and wage levels to which they had subscribed under the codes of fair practice—all of which were thrown out the window by the Supreme court as illegal.

To the extent that important industrial lines are continuing to observe the code conditions on a voluntary basis it is believed Mr. Roosevelt can take credit for having moved general business to a plane against which even the social theorists can offer little complaint. The President has termed those who have been guilty of unfair and unjust treatment of labor and the consuming public "chiselers." There is chiseling going on now. Probably, there will be more of it. If it becomes too widespread, it seems reasonably certain that there will be a strong reaction among thinking people. This reaction will strengthen whatever moves the President makes to revise the constitutional limitations about which he has complained.

* * *

There was an incident of historic importance in the Capitol building the other day. The Supreme court of the United States met as usual in its chambers under the dome of the Capitol on June 3. As far as outward appearances go it was simply another session in which the nine dignified and learned justices met to publicly render the conclusions of law they had reached. But it was more than that. It was the last time the court was to convene in that chamber, and today it is dim in the sallow light of shaded windows for the first time since 1860.

Historic Incident

When the court convenes next October after its usual summer recess, the justices will climb marble steps into a gigantic new ten-million-dollar structure—the permanent home of the court for the future. It is a building ornate in its simplicity. The court chambers and the private offices of the justices represent architectural masterpieces. Equipment of the most modern type has been installed. Convenience is everywhere. Yet one of the older members of the court whom it has been my privilege to know remarked with just a touch of pathos in his voice that he believed he would prefer his old office and the old bench and bar where he had served so long.

The chamber that is now deserted was used in the earliest part of its history as the meeting place of the United States senate. It was there that the voices of Calhoun and Webster were heard

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Women Form Majority of Turkey's Popu

Women form the majority of T key's population; they exceed by not less than 7.9 per cent, ac ing to official statistics.

In rural districts the perce of women is even much higher, in most of the larger cities the element prevails.

The population of Istanbul 709,000 inhabitants, against 1, 000 under Ottoman empire, inc 138,000 married couples, while 000 persons are unmarried. T are 19,000 widowers, against 7 widows. The number of marri has increased steadily from 1 when 2,895 were registered, to 1 with 4,813 marriages. The maj of the brides were between nine and twenty-four years old, while mostly married between thirty thirty-four.

More than 13,000,000 Turkish citizens profess the Mahometan fai 109,906 are Greek Orthodox, 81 Isrealites; 77,433 Armenian-Gre ans; 39,511 Roman Catholics, 24,307 Protestants. The rest of population of 17,500,000 belong ther to no religious community their religion could not be est lished.

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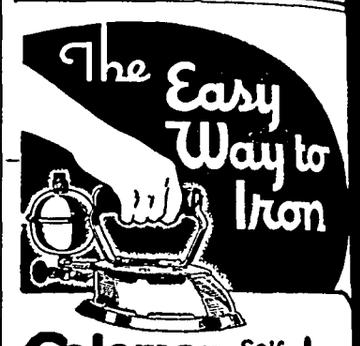

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WNU—N · 24—35

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hilippine Independence Won After Struggle of Centuries

esident Roosevelt Handing Signed Philippine Constitution to Manuel , President of the Philippine Senate. Inset, Emilio Aguinaldo, Who May Candidate for President.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

1898, when Admiral Dewey's uns had hardly concluded their nouncement that America had come a world power, and the s were still rumbling over Ma-ay, the 10,000,000 inhabitants of hilippines were already demand-mplete political independence.

years from this coming Fourth y they may get it at last, after a truggle, both physical and diplo- President Franklin D. Roose-igned his name in ink to the con-ion of the new Philippine gov-nt. So did Manuel Quezon, pres- of the island senate. Six weeks that, members of the Philippine of representatives signed it, one m in his own blood.

lippine independence has not al- been our worry. The struggle s beginning centuries before the d States ever existed.

e story really opens, so far as the race is concerned, in the year when Fernando Magellan, that irrepressible of all gadabouts, overed" the archipelago of the rn Pacific. It may be well im- d that Skipper Magellan's heart- with many moons on the open sea g depleted their food supply to xtent that the dinner menu con- of fricassee of leather riggings oiled tongue (of shoe), hailed the ds with delight. The native rice ugar, which would have been just er Tuesday night dessert at Mrs. ez' Seaman's home back in sunny n, must have looked to them like nquet for the gods.

nor Magellan is still there, but not use he fell in love with the scen- He was killed by natives on the d of Mactan. And what remained is stout-hearted crew continued nd the globe without him.

hen the boys got back home they pretty much the toasts of their ective communities and were in- to address the local Kiwanis and ry and the Iberian equivalent of we call the Hot Stove league. d on with bribes of hot tamales rare Castillian wines, they were above spellbinding wide-eyed se- as with reluctant admissions of daring deeds. Mixed in with revelations there was probably ttle truth and the word eventually out that there were Philippine is- somewhere in the Pacific, say t two mutinies and three famines from Barcelona.

Bullied the Natives.

any rate, Spanish sailors of the generation again found the Phil- nes, and began bullying the na- into submission in 1565, gaining plete control in 1570. It is doubt- If these Spaniards knew, or any- else knew until the Rand-McNal- ap makers got busy, that their new ial holdings included 7,083 is- s—two of them, Luzon and Min- o, 40,000 and 38,000 square miles rea, and nine others more than 0 square miles apiece.

owever, Filipinos, like elephants, r forget, and the idea of complete pendence kept rankling in their ds for quite a spell until in 1896 it lled forth in open revolt under lio Aguinaldo. The Spanish rul- pacified Senor Aguinaldo with ats, promises and goodness knows many pesetas, and he and his cipal henchmen retired to the het- geneous obscurity of Hong Kong in , there to plan their subsequent olt of 1898.

that year America won the war Spain and Spain ceded the islands the United States for $20,000,000. Filipinos thought they ought to be n independence at that time, and n they failed to get it they broke again and were not pacified until 4, 1901.

he United States still later arrest- an independence movement by nting them an autonomous gov- ment under the Jones act of 1916. islanders were quick to offer their to the United States in the World , and as soon as it was over be- a consistent petitioning for inde- dence which has never subsided.

Must Wait Ten Years.

hey made some headway in Decem- of 1932, when congress passed the Hawes-Cutting bill. This provided that, subject to the approval of the bill by the Philippine legislature, the islands would be allowed to draw up a republican constitution which would have to be acceptable both to them and to the President of the United States. Then, after a period of ten years, the islands would be granted complete independence. During the ten years, exports and the number of Philippine immigrants to the United States would be restricted. After that the islands were to be outside the American tariff wall.

President Hoover vetoed the bill January 13, 1933, on the grounds that it had been selfishly planned to protect American agriculture against Philippine labor and products; it did not satisfactorily discharge American responsibility towards the islanders, who were unready for independence ("Economic independence of the Philippines must be attained before political independence can be successful" was the way he put it); and it would lay the islands open to the dangers of turbulent conditions in the Far East. Congress overrode the veto four days later. The Philippine legislature rejected the bill nine months afterward.

The new constitution was prepared under the conditions of the Tydings-McDuffie bill, which was passed by the last congress and signed by President Roosevelt. Its chief differences from the Jones act are in the manner in which it allows the islands a gradually increased dosage of economic divorcement from the United States for their people to taste before they decide finally to cut away all ties on July 4, 1945.

At present all Philippine exports to the United States come in duty free. The Tydings-McDuffie bill provides that in the sixth year of the ten-year commonwealth period a duty of 5 per cent will be levied. This will be graduated annually until at the end of five years the duty would be 25 per cent. Economic experts are generally of the opinion that this would cut terrifically into Philippine exports, some even contending that the islands would be economically ruined even before they gained their complete independence.

Varied Resources.

The Philippines are not, as many folks in the metropolitan centers of the states might believe, a nation of elevator operators, bus boys and professional ping-pong players. They raise great quantities of rice, sugar cane, hemp, manila, coconut, corn, tobacco and maguey. Their forestry, fishing and mining is important. They manufacture sugar, cocoa, coconut oil, cigars and cigarettes, chocolate and coffee.

In 1895, before the American market was opened up to them, the exports totaled about $19,000,000. In 1929 it had reached $164,000,000, although everything but sugar slumped to a considerable degree during the depression that followed. While only 3 per cent of the exports reached the United States before the islands became an American possession, 61 per cent of them are today sold in American markets.

The present agreement is not what the Philippines have long hoped for, but in their enthusiasm they have apparently decided it is about all they will get, for in the island plebiscite which followed the signing of the constitution by President Roosevelt, they approved the document by an overwhelming vote. Women voted for the first time in the history of an oriental country, as the result of a bill passed by the legislature last December and signed by Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy, former mayor of Detroit.

The new Philippine constitution, which now becomes effective as soon as the existing government is terminated by a proclamation of President Roosevelt, is much like our own Constitution, with the following important differences:

The president may serve only one term, six years. He can veto any part of any bill. The legislature, with two minor exceptions, cannot appropriate more money than his budget calls for. The vice president is a member of the cabinet, and cabinet members may speak before the legislature.

There will be only one legislative body, the assembly. In times of war or other great national emergency it can vote to make the president a dictator. The Supreme court will have eleven justices, automatically retired at seventy, who can declare a law or treaty unconstitutional by a two-thirds majority vote.

Women to Vote on Suffrage.

Literate men over twenty-one will be allowed to vote. A plebiscite will be held in two years on woman suffrage, and if 300,000 women vote for it they will be given the right of suffrage.

All natural resources are to become the property of the state, not to be leased for longer than 25 years. The state may operate and establish industries and systems of communication and transportation, in the interests of national defense. The state will protect labor and regulate relations between landlords and tenants and between labor and capital. It may provide for compulsory arbitration.

Treaties will be ratified by a majority of the assembly, and that body alone may declare war.

Although the plebiscite on May 14 was a landslide in favor of the new constitution, it was held in the wake of an uprising which was the bloodiest the islands had seen in 15 years. There were several actual battles. Constabulary officers ultimately quelled the uprising, but not until 61 rebels were dead and 54 rebels and 10 constabularies wounded. Quezon and Murphy were in the United States at the time.

Dissatisfaction with the trade requirement of the Tydings-McDuffie bill was one of the things upon which the revolt was blamed. It is thought in many circles that the Filipinos will not be so anxious for independence as they are now, when 1945 rolls around, if the bill is followed to the letter.

Economic Future.

A congressional committee headed by Senator Millard F. Tydings of Maryland, co-author of the bill, has just returned from the islands with recommendations which will probably provide material for a study of their economic future. The bill calls for a conference on that subject one year before the commonwealth period expires, but it is probable that this will take place at an earlier date.

The final outcome, it is thought, will result in one of the following possibilities:

(1) Complete independence, exactly as proposed, which will involve (according to most authorities) economic ruin and probable absorption of the Philippines by "an Oriental power."

(2) Independence, exchanging tariff preference to the islands for free entry of American goods.

(3) Dominion government of the islands, allowing them trade preference, but keeping a political string attached to them.

The islands are determined to have independence, complete and at any cost, according to Quezon, who has fought for it in diplomatic circles in this country for many years, served as president of the island senate since 1916, and will in all likelihood be its first president.

The dapper little diplomat, somewhere about sixty years of age, admitted that his nation was setting out on a great adventure and would probably make mistakes.

"What nation does not?" he asked. "But we have been prepared for our adventure by a great republic. We have trusted you in the past and have been rewarded for our trust. We have depended upon you and we have not been disappointed. We know that we can count upon you in the future."

Mentioned as a possible candidate to oppose Quezon for the presidency is Aguinaldo, the same Emilio Aguinaldo who led the revolts and guerilla warfare more than thirty years ago. Quezon then was his trusted lieutenant.

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Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

©W.N.U. *By Editha L. Watson*

THE LOST CABIN MINE

SOMEWHERE in the Big Horn mountains is a mine richer than the Comstock Lode. It was found in 1863, and lost in 1864, but some day a lucky prospector will find it again, open up its neglected tunnels and build a new cabin where the old one stood.

Three men, Allen Hulbert, Cox, and Jones, were the first to discover this bonanza. They had gone out on a prospecting trip from Walla Walla, and sometime in the spring of 1863 they found themselves in the wildest part of the United States. They had been going through terrible hardships, floating on a raft down the Big Horn, and traveling at night to avoid hostile Indians. Men in their senses would have recoiled from the bare idea of such adventures, but these men were bewitched by a golden phantom; they kept on, prospecting as they went.

At last, there in the Big Horns they found a wonderful pay streak, which panned "all the way from five cents to one dollar each trial." This was their rainbow's end, and here they planned to stay through the next winter. By the time water froze overnight, each had something like half a bushel of gold.

Winter passed all too slowly. As soon as the first spring warmth came to the little valley, they were out on the job again, working at their sluice boxes, and every night adding to their store of gold.

What their plans were, no one can tell. Perhaps they expected to go back to Walla Walla that summer, laden with treasure; or they may have decided to stay on until either they or the nuggets were exhausted. But these plans were destined never to be completed, for Indians suddenly fell on Cox and Jones, killed and scalped them, and rifled the cabin. Hulbert, who had gone some distance off, saw the horrible sight but was powerless to help his partners.

As soon as the marauders left, Hulbert hurried down to the cabin. The gold was still there, and he packed a knapsack full, buried the rest, and struck out in the opposite direction from that taken by the Indians. After 18 days through wild, unknown country, he reached the North Platte river, and found the old trail to California.

Here he met up with a large party of gold seekers heading toward the northwest. On hearing his story, part of the enormous crowd decided to return with him to the mine, and more than 500 people, with 140 wagons, accepted him as their leader.

How was a man to retrace a trail like his? How could he remember every landmark, every direction, of those terrible 18 days of flight? Hulbert thought he could, but all summer long he tried in vain to reach that abandoned cabin where the bodies of his friends guarded the golden treasure. At last he was forced to admit defeat, and the angry crowd, after even once gathering to lynch their bewildered leader, started westward.

Since then, many a good prospector has spent years in the effort to locate the Lost Cabin mine. "Old Pancake" Comstock, grubstaked by Nevada men, searched for it in vain. A Colorado miner named Beckley, following directions given by a dying friend, thought he had found it, but his discovery proved to be copper. Later another prospector, Sweeney by name, found an enormous outcropping which he thought must be the mother lode, and Associated Press items told that the Lost Cabin lead had at last been found. But this ore also proved to be copper.

Then, during the Sioux uprising, when the Big Horn country was alive with Indians, three men made their way up to the head of the Little Big Horn, and here they found what must have been the real mother lode of the Lost Cabin gold. It was the largest known body of rich quartz in the world!

The newcomers built a boat, loaded it with gold, and planned to float down the river until the reached a settlement. Here they would outfit and return to where fortune had smiled her golden grin at them. But death lurked downstream: the Sioux camp, stretched along the river, was more than three miles long, and 6,000 warriors waited and longed for a chance to spill white man's blood.

It was midnight when the awkward boat started past this gigantic camp. A dog, sniffing the air, barked excitedly. A sentinel peered and listened. The rapids of the Little Big Horn reached for the boat. In haste, the miners grew panicky—a moment more, and the boat overturned—another, and they were captives of the hostile Sioux.

In the scuffle that ensued, one man managed to get away. He had no food, no weapons, and his clothing had been torn until only a few rags covered him. But he had clenched his hand over a couple of nuggets, and these he kept during the days when he wandered in search of a settlement. At last he stumbled into a little town.

What happened to Sitting Bull, Custer, and the rest, is history. The country became safe from Indians again. But the one man who could have trailed the golden phantom back to the Lost Cabin lode sat in the sunshine and babbled of immense wealth, of hunger, of Indians, of his beautiful yellow nuggets—a garrulous, senseless idiot.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Humpty-Dumpty NRA
Many Damocles Swords
Biggest and Fastest
Gangster Ingenuity

Refusing to admit the resemblance between NRA and Humpty-Dumpty, that "all the king's horses and all the king's men" could not put together again, Washington will gather up the pieces of NRA and try to reconstruct "something as good." The process may remind reconstructors of the boy who took his watch apart, put it together and proudly said to his friends, "Not only have I put it together, but I have quite a number of pieces left over that I do not need."

Arthur Brisbane

The Weyerhaeuser kidnapers, however "hard-boiled" they may be, must feel nervous when they hand out one of the $200,000 ransom bills, knowing that the number and series of every bill are in the possession of government detectives.

It will not make spending the money more agreeable to learn that thirty "G-men" from the attorney general's office will devote their entire time to hunting for those bills and tracing the spenders of them—$200,000 worth of Damocles swords.

The giant French ship Normandie is here and pleasing to Americans who like superlatives. She is the biggest liner ever launched, the longest, broadest, heaviest, costliest. And, crossing in 4 days 11 hours 42 minutes, she is the fastest. She is built, not for profit, but for glory and to advertise French supremacy.

England will soon send her Queen Mary after the Normandie's record and, doubtless, Mussolini will soon enter the race.

Uncle Sam? Well, he is busy with other things, very busy, just now.

In the line of viciousness, modern gangsters show ingenuity. Police give these details of the death of Danny Walsh, head of a bootleg-rum syndicate who was kidnaped, ransomed for $40,000, later murdered. Enemies took him to sea in a boat, made him sit with his feet in a tub of wet cement, and watch while it hardened. He was then thrown overboard with the tub of cement hard around his feet. Several times, while he watched the cement harden, it must have occurred to Danny Walsh that a criminal career is not profitable.

. To say, "Man is half tiger and half monkey" is sometimes unjust to the monkey. At High Point, N. C., J. R. Riggs, middle-aged, operating a filling station, was found, with tenpenny nails driven through each hand and each foot, fastened to a rough wooden cross. The man, having been nailed to the cross only for a short time, will probably live. Riggs admitted he had engineered the crucifixion to regain his wife's affection.

Sometimes gangsters show signs of intelligence. Volney Davis, arrested in Chicago in connection with the Bremer kidnaping, was "flown" to St. Paul, and, arriving there, confessed complicity in the kidnaping, saying to the judges: "I knew I could not get away from the 'G-men.'"

Land ownership is the best foundation of prosperity and security, under just government.

Those seeking to establish refugees from Germany in Palestine decide, wisely, to begin with land ownership. A fund expected to exceed $5,000,000 is being raised for that purpose.

The ground under your feet cannot run away, cannot be stolen.

King George, seventy years old, celebrated his birthday reviewing troops, wearing the uniform of colonel-in-chief of the Irish Guards. He rode to Buckingham palace on horseback, all four of his sons riding with him, while thousands cheered. Recently the queen celebrated her sixty-eighth birthday. It is desirable that the husband be a little older than the wife. That gives him an excuse for complaining. He can always say, "Wait until you are as old as I am and you will understand."

A Brooklyn girl, ten years old, paid $1 for a sweepstakes ticket, won $30,000. It will cost other little girls and big men and women many dollars for every dollar accidentally won.

Uncle Sam is presumed to get his share of the winnings in income tax. He and his country would be richer if he could find a way to prevent the gambling invasion.

The United States has important work to do outside of NRA and its revision, work with which the Supreme court would not interfere, and that is the control of floods, protection of population against them. Two hundred and fifty are reported killed in southwestern Nebraska, following flood and tornado.

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WNU Service.

Smart Wardrobe in One Pattern

Pattern 2197

You can make yourself a mighty smart summer wardrobe right from this one pattern. Simplicity's the thing—shirtmaker frocks are "the top"—and here's a beautifully fitting model that may take many variations. Made in a tie silk or print it is perfect under coats now and on into summer—make it again as in the other sketch—with square neckline and loose sleeves, in a solid color. Then start all over and use a striped or checked silk or printed lawn. The material influences the frock to a great extent—and this is a perfect one for developing the lovely new fabrics.

Pattern 2197 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Sizes 10 takes 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

SMILES

EXPLAINING IT

"Yes, it is really remarkable," observed mother at the head of the table. "Clifford seems to eat twice as much chicken when we have visitors."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the lady visitor. "And, pray, why is that, Clifford?"

"'Cause that's the only time we have it!" replied the truthful lad.

Domesticity

"Would you marry for money?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne, 'that is, not too much money. A man who is constantly being investigated is sure to spend time away from home and be irritable at breakfast."

Many Like Him

George—I always do my hardest work before breakfast.

Fred—What's that?

George—Getting up.

Can Solve Any Problem

"Do you think a genius ever makes a good husband?"

"You'd better ask my wife."

The Nations Sympathy

The nation's sympathy goes out to flood and tornado sufferers in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Louisiana. For their sakes we are glad that this is 1935 and not 1835. The Red Cross, national, state and local agencies not only have the means but the disposition to render assistance.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

WILSON'S PHARMACY

Kodak Film Developed

25c 8 prints and beautiful oil painted enlargement

Also valuable coupon on 8x10 hand painted enlargement.

Quick service Guaranteed work

Clip this ad & mail with film to

JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE

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Individual attention to each picture.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, June 20: One Day Only

"You're afraid to face love". He flung the words at her accusingly. Claudette Colbert with Charles Boyer, Joan Bennett in—

PRIVATE WORLDS

She was all tied up in a private world of her own and blaming the man for not understanding her. All women will understand her fears. A great picture.

Friday and Saturday, June 21 & 22

Two years of waiting and now the movie sensation of the years.

SEQUOIA

(Pronounced Sec-Quo-Yah)

A girl goddess of nature leads the animal revolt against man. The most unusual drama ever filmed, for romance, thrills and scenic grandeur. It must be seen to be appreciated. You must see it. You will never forget it.

Our Gang Comedy

BEGINNERS LUCK

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday June 23, 24 and 25

Victor Herberts musical masterpiece now becomes the melody treat of the screen.

NAUGHTY MARIETTA

With Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. It was that little bit of bad in Naughty Marietta that threw convention overboard. And as a result it is the gayest musical you've ever seen. The picture you have been waiting for. You will enjoy Victor Herberts immortal music.

Wednesday, June 26: BANK NITE

When the scandalmongers crucified the girl he loved, he struck back.

PARTY WIRE

With Jean Arthur, Victor Jory. Story of one lone girl waging a gallant battle against a flood of vicious scandal.

Andy Clyde in—

IN THE DOG HOUSE

Thursday and Friday, June 27-28

Ben Bernie, Geo. Raft in—

STOLEN HARMONY

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday June 30; July 1 and 2

Gene Stratton Porter's

KEEPER OF THE BEES

Follow the Crowds to the AVERY!

DEAD

STOCK REMOVED

FREE

We will remove Horses, Cows, Calves, Sheep or Hogs promptly at no cost to you. Just

Phone 88 Klemme

Britt Rendering Service

Personal Locals

Dr. A. H. Dulmes attended a banquet and medical meeting held at Hampton Thursday evening.

Miss Lois Church left the Mercy hospital at Mason City last Thursday, following a major operation.

Buy a dish of home made ice cream and cake at the Ladies Aid lawn social Saturday evening. 1tc

Kermit Koerner, Tom Blank, Melvin Lau, Ben Netland, Lynn Drake attended the funeral of the Rock Island railroad at Dows Sunday.

Piano, exceptional bargain. Beautiful little piano for some one in this vicinity. Terms given. Credit Dept. S. Baldwin Piano Factory, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butcher of Des Moines visited at the Fred Kluckhohn home Friday afternoon. They were on their way to the Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer, Clarice, Ruth and Nora had Sunday dinner as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bacon. This was their first dinner with Ethel in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stille are the proud parents of a fine baby boy born at the hospital at Mason City Monday morning. He is a fine bouncing baby, tipping the scales at better than nine pounds.

Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Rose of Indiana, came last Tuesday and remained until Thursday visiting at the Rev. Zabilka home. Rev. Rose is a retired Methodist minister and he and his wife were on their way to California when they stopped here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cheadle and Mrs. Carl Cochrane, from Oxford, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butcher, of Remington, Indiana, are visiting at the Fred Kluckhohn home. The Indiana folks drove the 531 mile trip entirely in rain. They report our crops look better than the average along the way.

Miss Adela Schroeder, accompanied by college friends, will leave on Wednesday morning for a extended trip. The girls plan on going to Chicago and spend the first night at Henry Schroeders. Then on to Canada, Niagara Falls, Quebec, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C., and many other places of interest. They plan on being away a month. They will drive a fine new Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs returned Tuesday afternoon from a 3,000 mile motor trip which took them to Washington. D. C. and other eastern points of interest and up to Canada. They were accompanied on their eastern trip by friends of Burlington. The Times received a card from Ed, mailed at Niagara Falls Sunday evening, and the card arrived in Klemme only a few hours before Ed. came home. A day and half from Niagara is "some speed."

Carl Anderson, manager of the Iowa Union Telephone Co., went to Swea City today to look after business matters for the Company for a few days.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

C. J. Wille has been measuring and checking the corn acreage for the corn allotment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fuller and daughter, Mavis, of Des Moines visited at the R. W. Elder home Saturday afternoon. Mavis stayed for a longer visit.

Wm. Bell and son, Jeff and Chas. Hitt were at Mason City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waddingham and daughter, Dona, were Sunday dinner guests at the John Waddingham home.

Mrs. C. J. Wille and daughters attended the Rally Day Program at Garner Friday.

The Ell township farm bureau met at the Chas. Goll home Friday evening. The 4-H Boys had charge of the program.

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson and Harvey, Misses Margaret Pankuk and Clara Bergman were business callers at Mason City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hess were visiting Thursday evening at the Henry Ward home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were Monday evening visitors at the Mrs. Dick Swalve home.

Mrs. Herb Bailey and Ruth were shopping in Mason Cty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman were visiting at the Bert Closson home at Portland Monday. Their daughter, Bonnie, who had spent the past week there returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Dwight Helps home.

John Trampel was a caller at the Herb Bailey home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman were entertained as dinner guests at the Bennie Beek home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and Erdene were shopping in Mason City Friday.

The Avery Sunbeam club held a special meeting at the home of Delores Cook Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were Garner callers Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge and daughter, Mrs. Harold Shoafstall were shopping in Mason City Thursday.

Mr. and Mr. Henry Wade and Betty were Sunday evening visitors at the Charley Fritzel home.

Duane Ridder spent Thursday evening at the Harry Gibbs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beek were callers at Belmond Monday night.

The Methodist Bible School closed a three-week session Friday with a picnic in the park.

Mrs. Dick Swalve, Carrie and Clarence were entertained as dinner guests at the John Albers home Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Mrs. August Trampel home.

Liberty Township News

Mrs. Lena Welch and son, Everett, of Waterloo, visited Sunday at the John Velau home. Everett will spend a few weeks in this vicinity.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Zablka and son were supper guests Sunday at the George Schoenwetter home.

Ruth Beier visited Sunday evening at the Wilbur Haefner home.

Will Schaper, Florence and Frances Tanner, drove to Freeport, Ill. Saturday for a few days visit. Frances expects to stay and work there awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stille are the parents of a 9 lb. baby boy born Monday morning, June 17 at a hospital at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Haefner, Gloria and Novella Beier were Sunday dinner guests at the Wes Haefner home.

Mrs. Aug. Ridder and Lydia Beier visited Friday t the E. G. Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer drove to Hampton Sunday to visit with Will Velau who had an operation on his arm Thursday and is now getting along nicely. Mable Schaefer who has been a patient at the Hampton hospital, returned to her home in Klemme Sunday afternoon.

THE SAME COUNTRY

By ROBERT V. FLEMING

Vice President, American Bankers Association

There is a growing appreciation, both on the part of the people and the Government, of the earnest and sincere efforts being made by bankers to aid in recovery. It is desirable that we miss no opportunity to foster public understanding of the bankers' problems. We are living in an age of complex and upset economic conditions. Our affairs are closely inter-related not only within the confines of our own borders but extend to other countries throughout the world.

R. V. FLEMING

The Greatest Difficulty

I think the greatest difficulty we have to overcome in America today is due to our impatience with the progress we are making towards recovery. We must realize that while the Government can help by directing some measures for relief and recovery, we must help ourselves by doing our share to give impetus to the Government's efforts. We have the same country and basically the same businesses, factories and people we had prior to the depression, and business initiative must step forward if real recovery is to be achieved.

The theory we often hear expressed that banks create business activity is wrong. Banking can only make a supplementary contribution to business activity. Bankers have the facilities and the desire to extend credit, but business must initiate activity by seeking the credit which is readily available to all worthy borrowers.

Let it be said for business, however, that business men are as eager as bankers to contribute towards recovery. I think some of the trouble lies in the fact that too many legislative measures have been proposed for reform which leave an uncertainty in the minds of business leaders as to their eventual outcome and effect. Consequently, they hesitate to expand until the probable effects of such legislation are known.

MAKING IT HARDER FOR BANK ROBBERS

Mechanical Devices That Impede the Work of Bandits Described by Bankers Association Official.

The impediments which the hard working bank robber now meets in plying his trade among small as well as large banks are described by James E. Baum, Deputy Manager American Bankers Association in charge of its Protective Department, in an article in "Banking" published by his organization.

"Protective equipment will minimize if not prevent loss," Mr. Baum says, "such as the silent automatic type of alarm, approved tear gas systems, several styles of bandit resisting enclosures and timelocks, or safes equipped with timelocks, which can be set for intervals of a few minutes.

"The silent automatic alarms operate in the beginning of a holdup and through actions carried out by the bank employees in obedience to the bandits' own commands. They are adaptable to the smaller banks which continue to be easiest targets for bank robbery.

Tear Gas Systems

"Tear gas systems have their advantages as self-contained protective units where outside aid is inconvenient or too remote from the bank to be effective. One objection to the use of tear gas in preventing holdup is the need of pressing a lever or button to discharge it. Although this necessary action seems too much to expect of the victims in a crisis where their lives are in jeopardy, the fact remains that tear gas systems have defeated bank robbery. Its deterrent value is also important.

"Different styles of bandit resisting enclosures are available. The lock manufacturers also produce timelocks which can be set to open at intervals of five minutes or longer. These locks are especially adapted for attachment to small safes or chests for safeguarding surplus funds while the bank is open for business."

Stock of Central Banks Usually Privately Owned

Of all the central banks at present existing there are only four whose stock is owned by the government. The newest central bank is that of Canada, which opened its doors only a few months ago after a most exhaustive study had been made of the experience of all nations with the result that the stock of the Bank of Canada is privately owned.

Agriculture and Industry

Returns for the first quarter of 1935 for industrial corporations publishing quarterly reports show net profits 21 per cent more than for the same in 1934. The total farm value of all important crops, exclusive of livestock, rose in 1934 to $4,782,423,000, as compared with $4,114,265,000 in the previous year and $2,882,195,000 in 1932.

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JUST ARRIVED—A NEW FULL LINE OF

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IN MANY BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

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Celebrate July 4th in Garner!

Bring in your cleaning, alterations and remodeling. Let us make that new dress. We are interested in your appearance!

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Radios Auto Parts Refrigerators

Tires and Tubes

Special Prices On Interior House Paint

Sale Still On

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FIVE HUNDRED PAIRS OF CHILDRE'S

OXFORDS & SANDALS

WHITE, BLACK, TAN OR BROWN

SIZES UP TO 2

Per Pair 98c Add 2c Tax

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When In Garner, Iowa, Be Sure To Visit

KARMAN'S VARIETY & READY-TO-WEAR STORE

Millinery, Hosiery, Dishes, Notions, Cosmetics

And Many Other Items

Beauty Parlor In Connection

CLOSING OUT SALE

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Local Grocer

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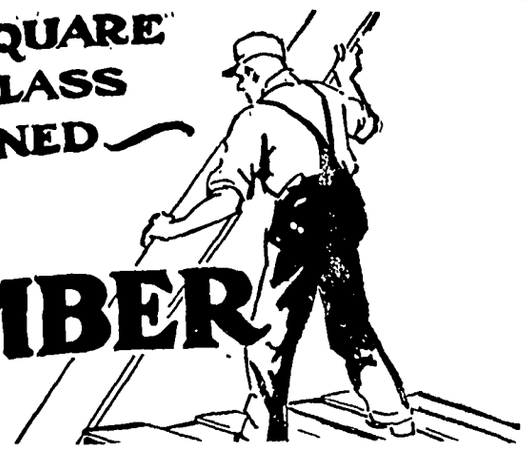


LUMBER

Never before have you been able to purchase. good lumber at the low prices we are featuring. Now you can make repairs on your home, barns and other buildings at half the former cost. Kiln dried lumber, two by fours, planksa, etc., cut to any desired size and guaranteed to give years of service and satisfaction. Ask for prices by phoning No. 26 or writing to

Northern Lumber Co.

You'll Get There Quicker . . . . .

When getting ready for that JULY FOURTH DRIVE stop at our station and have your car serviced with:

PARALAND GASOLINE—has lots of pep!

PARALAND and PENNFIELD Motor Oil Try this fine oil which comes in sealed cans. We charge you no more for it than regular oils. Be safe, buy this pure oil.

GLADIATOR GASOLINE—it costs less! You'll like this gas.

GREASING—We are prepared to grease your car. In fact we can give you complete service here.

See Us First—Then You Are Ready To

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

Hancock Co. Co-Op. Oil Ass'n.

"We're Glad To See You" Herman Paul, Station Mgr.

Increase Your Poultry profits--

Proper feeding and proper management will do much to increase your poultry profits this year. Don't take any chances on your feeds. Use only MOR-GAIN FEEDS, the kind that has been tried and tested out for several years right here at home.

Come in and let us talk Chick Feeds with you and show you what MOR-GAIN has done for others and will do for you.

Remember — Mor-Gain Feeds
Are Economical To Use.....

North Iowa Grain Co.

Church Bells Tell Trend in Prices of Fresh Fish

Church bells act as town crier in the village of Palafrugell, writes a Madrid correspondent in the Detroit News.

Apart from directing the fire brigade to the scene of a fire, they announce fish sales and keep buyers informed on price trends in the market.

And all this is done in a sort of Morse code so that if you aren't one of the Palafrugell folk then you can't understand what it's all about, nor can you buy any fish.

When a fresh catch is landed at Palafrugell, a special runner takes the news from the coast posthaste to the church sexton. This worthy at once rings the call to attention, since his reward will be a quantity of fish. And every resident in Palafrugell knows the call.

Immediately afterward a second bell is slowly tolled, and if you understand the code you will receive a running bell commentary on current market conditions, the quantity of fish available and its purchase price while you are hurrying to the market to buy.

When there is a reduction in price a different bell rings the change and the varying length of the toll gives the new price until all the stock is disposed of.

Lenin's Body Rests in Red, Black Granite Tomb

The mausoleum in which Lenin's body is placed is about 50 feet high, rising to a small colonnade at the top in six stages or steps, like ancient Mayan pyramids. The tomb is composed of huge blocks of red and black granite from all parts of Russia. The largest, a 50-ton monolith of black granite, is placed over the bronze entrance doors with the word "Lenin" in large letters inlaid in red porphyry. The short columns which support the flat top are of various shades of black porphyry—each one a gift of a different republic in Soviet Russia.

Just inside the entrance is the giant symbol of Communism, a hammer and sickle carved in stone. Gray marble steps descend to the underground room where Lenin's body lies. The body is in the center of the room under a convex glass case, which rests on a monolith of black granite.

The color scheme is symbolic, black, red and gray. Black and red are the Soviet mourning colors. Gray is the worker's color. Lenin is dressed in a plain worker's suit of cloth.—Washington Star.

Lightest of All

Hydrogen is the lightest substance known. Air is 14 times, water 11,000 times, and gold 212,000 times heavier. Water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit, but hydrogen, in a liquid state, will boil at 421 degrees below zero. Touch a match to two parts hydrogen mixed with one part of oxygen properly enclosed, and you promptly get an explosion forming water. Liquefy hydrogen under a pressure of 2,703 pounds per square inch and it immediately becomes the heaviest liquid in the world, being then more than six times as heavy as water. Certain hot metals will absorb hydrogen in enormous quantities. Thus a palladium wire has been known to absorb 935 times its own volume of hydrogen and to remain apparently unaltered, there being evidently no chemical union between the two.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Rs and Oysters

Why are oysters "in season" only when there is an "R" in the month? For successful spawning the oyster requires water at a temperature approximating to 60 degrees. Consequently the spawning season is practically limited to the summer months, and the oyster is at its best between September and April. But even thus an oyster may not be at its very best unless it is in its fourth or fifth year. Younger than this they are inclined to be thin, and older than this to be tough, and fit only for soup.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Choosing Jewish Names

Religious tolerance filled Eighteenth century Austria with Jews, the majority having only one name such as Isaac or Israel. This resulted in confusion, especially in law courts, so Maria Theresa ordered every Jew to take a new name, and one not used by Christians. So names were derived from minerals, flowers and other things and that was the origin of such present-day surnames as Goldberg (gold mountain) Rosenbaum (rose tree) and Rothschild (red sign).—Collier's Weekly.

Diamonds as Grinders

Genuine diamonds are used for coating grinding wheels. Stones that are off color or too small for the market are crushed and graded, mixed with a special bond and coated on a composition form to a thickness of one-eighth of an inch. The diamond layer is applied to the side of the wheel form for side grinding. The wheels are used for conditioning the hardest machine tools.—Pearson's Weekly.

Lima Old Place

The existence of Lima dates back almost 100 years before the Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rock. England's historic fight with the Spanish armada was still half a century in the future. Martin Luther was still alive. Shakespeare had not been born yet. Latin America had a well-established civilization before the first white man made a home in what is now the United States and Canada.

GOVERNMENT BANK UNSUITED TO U. S.

Would Serve Politics Rather Than Business Needs, Says R. S. Hecht, Citing Previous Experiences.

QUOTES PRESIDENT JACKSON

Extent and Diversity of This Country Presents Different Situation From Europe and Makes Regional Banking Necessary.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A refutation of arguments in favor of a government-owned central bank system for the United States is presented in a statement by R. S. Hecht, President of the American Bankers Association, based on exhaustive studies of European central banks. He also points out the disastrous consequences of previous central bank experiments in the United States.

"Our present regional Federal Reserve System under private ownership is infinitely better for this country than would be a government-owned and controlled central bank," Mr. Hecht says. "If history teaches us anything, it is that it is almost certain that a central bank so owned would be run to meet the varying exigencies of the government in power rather than to serve the commercial needs of the country."

Central banking has been tried twice in the United States, but was finally abolished because the credit control which the central banks exercised became objectionable and unpopular, he goes on to say.

What Andrew Jackson Said

"The continued existence of the Second Bank finally became a bitter political issue and President Jackson succeeded in abolishing it," Mr. Hecht says. "Permit me to quote from his farewell address: 'The immense capital and peculiar privileges bestowed upon it enabled it to exercise despotic sway over the other banks in every part of the country. From its superior strength it could seriously injure, if not destroy, the business of any of them which might incur its resentment. . . . If you had not conquered, the government would have passed from the hands of the many to the hands of the few; and this organized money power, from its secret conclave, would have dictated the choice of your highest officers. . . The forms of your government might, for a time, have remained, but its living spirit would have departed from it.'"

When the Wilson Administration considered banking reform it carefully kept away from vesting central banking powers in a single institution and instead introduced the regional idea by creating twelve reserve banks located in different economic and geographical sections of the country, Mr. Hecht says, a plan that has worked exceedingly well because the separate banks are under the guidance of men chosen on account of their intimate acquaintance with the problems and needs of their respective territories. He continues:

"The great size and diversity of America tends to make a central bank undesirable. The central banks of Europe such as the Banks of England, France and Germany, cover areas not as large as some of our states. A central bank in the United States on the other hand would be called upon to administer the financial policies of an area larger than all of Europe, in which there are quite a number of central banks.

Subservient to Popular Demands

"Moreover, history has proven that any banking system entirely owned and dominated by the government usually demonstrates much greater ability in aiding expansion of credit than in putting on the brakes at the right time to prevent undue inflation by restraining and contracting credit. This is easy to understand because in times of depression everyone is urging the government to make money and credit easy and to encourage expansion.

"On the other hand, it always has been and always will be a difficult task for any government to call a halt in time of apparent prosperity because in the very nature of things the government would be very sensitive to public criticism and would hesitate to take any action which would tend to curtail business activity. It is such undue susceptibility to popular demands which makes government banking inherently weak.

"Our studies show that of all the central banks at present existing there are only four whose stock is owned by the government. The newest central bank is that of Canada, which opened its doors only a few months ago after a most exhaustive study had been made of the experience of all nations with the result that the stock of the Bank of Canada is privately owned."

The American Bankers Association, Mr. Hecht says, is convinced that a central bank would not be in the interest of the public or the banks. This position, he added, is "well understood by the President and the leaders in his Administration for we have been absolutely frank with them in all of our discussions and have missed no opportunity for emphasizing that in our opinion no banking system will, in the long run, be sound if it is dominated entirely by the ever-changing political administrations. We should do all we can to keep our banking mechanism as far removed from partisan politics as possible."

DO YOU KNOW YOUR BASS?

Small-mouthed Bass, micropterus dolomieu. One of the best American game fish. Distributed from Lake Champlain and the St. Lawrence river, Ontario, Minnesota, south to the Ozarks, Mississippi and South Carolina, everywhere preferring swift, clear streams with gravel and rock bottoms. Also found in gravelly and sand-bottomed lakes where depth gives coolness to the water. Reaches a weight of 3 pounds in 6 years. Males build nest and guard young as in other sunfishes. A clean, bold feeder upon small fish, crayfish, larger insects, etc.

Field marks: mouth moderate, the upper jaw never extending beyond the eye, usually a little short of back of orbit; scales on cheek small in 17 rows; young more or less spotted and barred, but never with a black lateral band.

Large-mouth Black Bass, aplites salmoides. Always welcomes any sort of bait and never dallies with a bass fly. Will live in more sluggish and warmer waters than the small-mouth. The bayous formed by impounding our rivers over the cornbelt make a good home for this species. Male is fond of rush and cattail roots upon which to make its nest. The large mouth reaches 25 pounds in weight and up to 35 inches in length. An 8 pound fish is a large one, the average fish in the most waters being 3 pounds. The young bass reach 6 inches during their first summer.

Field marks: mouth very large, upper jaw extending back of eye in adult; scales on cheek in 10 or 11 rows; young with a distinct black lateral band.

Pickerel, Northern Pike and Muskallunge

These are slim, cannibal, fast swimming fish which are hearty feeders and quite gamey. Their flesh is of good flavor. All members of this group spawn in pairs and like overflow areas for egg depositing. They feed more by night than by day. Few smaller fish escape their swift arrowy rush. The Cornbelt members of this piratical group are:

Grass Pike or Little Pickerel, esox vermiculatus. Length 12 inches. Fins without black spots. Has both cheeks and gill covers entirely scaled. Prefers quite grassy pools and streams.

Pickerel or Great Northern Pike, esox lucius. Length 3 feet. Fins spotted with black. All of cheek and only upper half of gill cover scaled.

Muskallunge, esox masquinongy. A giant fish. Reaches 6 to 8 feet in length and 100 pounds in weight. Has the lower half of both cheek and gill cover naked (unscaled.) Sides more or less spotted with black, sometimes banded with same color.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

H. R. Cleophes & Stella wife to Giallefald Construction Co. Q. C. D. date 10-16-34 $1 E frac ½ sec 2 exc 14 & 28-100 A in SW corner also W½ SW¼ Sec 1 all in 97-24.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Equit. Life Assur. Soc. of the U. S. Shffs deed date 5-31-35 $17 215.69 NE¼ Sec 23-97-23 cont. 160 acres.

Roy L. McMillin to R. A. Jorgenson Tax Sale Deed date 4-22-35 lot 1, bl 8 Klemme's add to Klemme.

TIMES PRINT SHOP FLOODED!

The Times Print Shop force is working under rather trying difficulties this week as the heavy rains flooded the shop with water. All day Tuesday, and far into the night we battled water, carrying out over 1,000 buckets-full in order to keep the water from damaging stock and machinery. Boots were the order of the day and this is the first time in our life as a printer that we have had to get the paper out with hip boots on. It's a queer sight to see "Oats" Keraus, linotype operator, sitting at the machine with boots on

As the theatre folk say, "The show must go on," and so with we printers, "the paper MUST go to press," water or no water. So excuse a lot of errors which may appear this week—we don't have any windshield wipers on our specs!

NOTICE FOR COAL BIDS

Bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor, Hancock County, Garner, Iowa, up to 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, July 1st, 1935: for approximately 65 tons of coal, delivered in bin at the Courthouse in Garner Iowa, and 110 tons on track at Duncan, Iowa.

Bidders will state price per ton and fully describe specifications of coal upon which bid is made.

By virtue of statutory authority preference will be given to products grown and coal produced within the State of Iowa.

The Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors.

Fred C. Missal, county auditor
(Publish June 19, 1935)

Graduates Whose Knees Tremble

Valedictorians and salutatorians whose knees threaten to applaud their graduation speeches need not feel that thy are alone or insignificant because of their stage fright. When Dr. Albert Einstein was recently presented with the Franklin the program said he would make a sveech of acceptance. He couldn't do anything but grin. The Chairman eased him down by saying to the audience "an address is not only a matter of good-will; it also rests on the knees of the gods!"

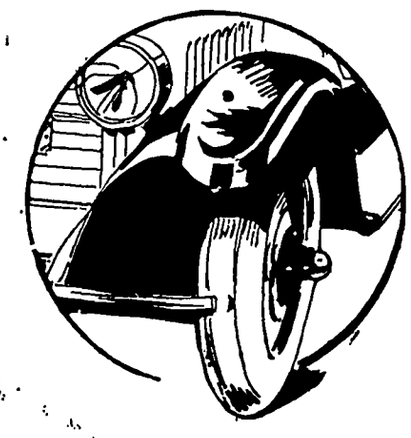
This Dog Will Always Eat

Ed Evenson of Foxhome, Minnesota lost a wallet containing $98.00 A dog was seen by Nick Hennefent carrying the wallet. He got the dog to give it to him and returned it to Evenson who says there is one dog that won't go hungry if he can help it. Nothing was said about the man in the case. That's good. Possibly, we are getting to the place where it isn't "news" to find an honest man.

Binder Canvas

I make new Binder Canvas or repair your old canvas. Bring in your canvas at once for measurement or repair.

F. GRUETZMACHER



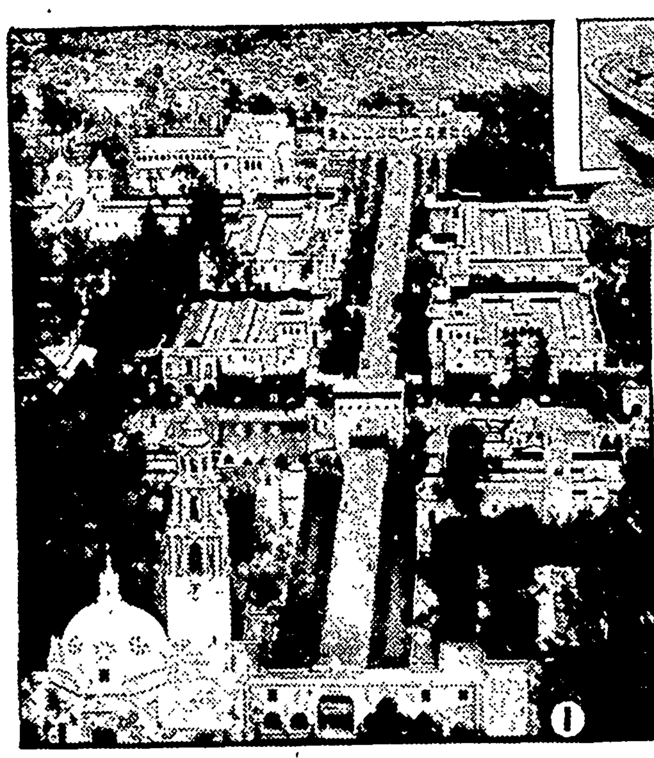
Treat Your Car To A New Finish

There is no reason why your automobile should not have the same rejuvenation this spring that is accorded everything else. A new coat of paint does the trick in marvelous fashion, at exceptionally small cost. Perk up your car with paint.

Klemme Auto Co.

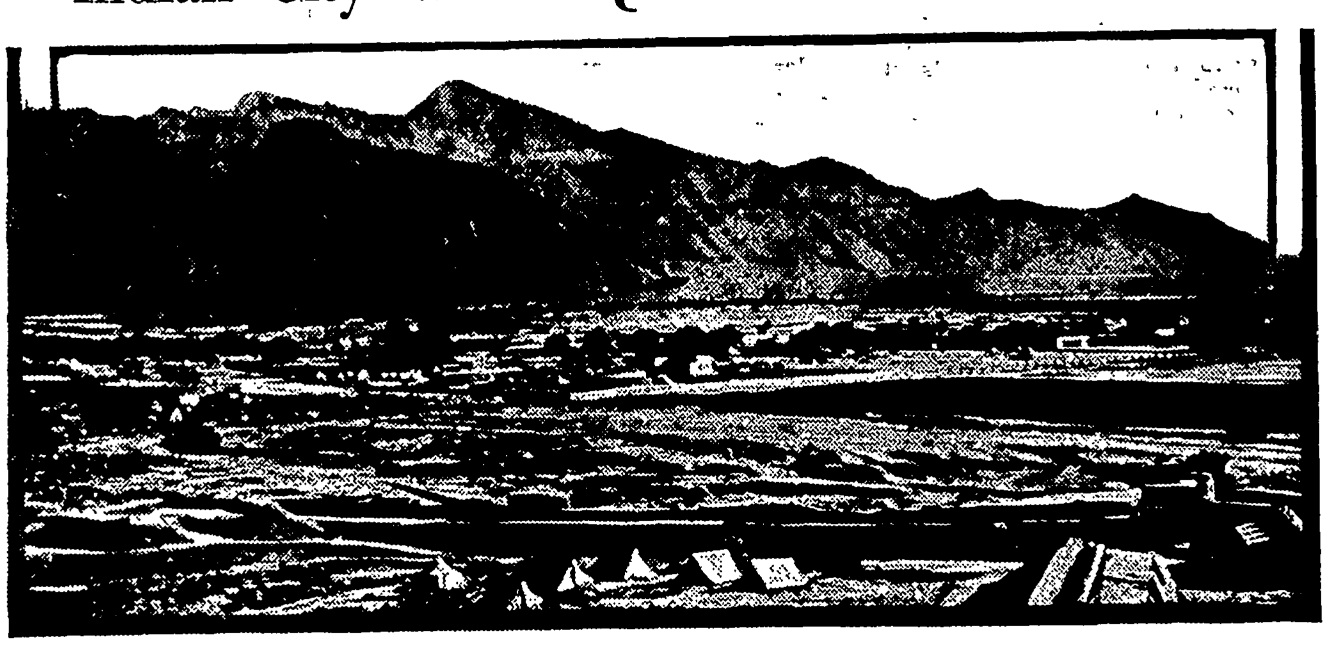
Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klemme, Ia.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Aerial view of part of the grounds of the California Pacific International exposition at San Diego, now open. 2—Clara Mobler, thirteen, of Akron, Ohio, who won the national spelling bee in Washington, receiving two plaques and $500. 3—Normandie, new French liner, which broke transatlantic records on her maiden voyage to New York.

Indian City Where Quake Killed Thousands



Bird's-eye view of the city of Quetta in northwest Baluchistan, India, which was the center of the exceedingly destructive earthquake that took more than 30,000 lives.

TEST OF NEW BALL

Alex Ednie, pro at Shelter Rock Country club, Long Island, recently drove a spun latex ball through a phone book almost an inch thick, containing more than 500 pages. Standing the book on end without support 4 feet in front of the tee, Ednie sent the ball through with such force that it carried and rolled 100 yards beyond. Traveling at the rate of approximately 114 miles an hour, the ball was averaging 167 feet a second when it hit the book. The drive, declared impossible by golfer and nongolfer alike, was made to test the new spun latex golf ball, a United States rubber product. Made of materials never before used in golf ball construction, the new ball is notable for its power and distance. These qualities are acquired primarily from a high-power winding of thread spun direct from liquid latex, the natural milk of the rubber tree.

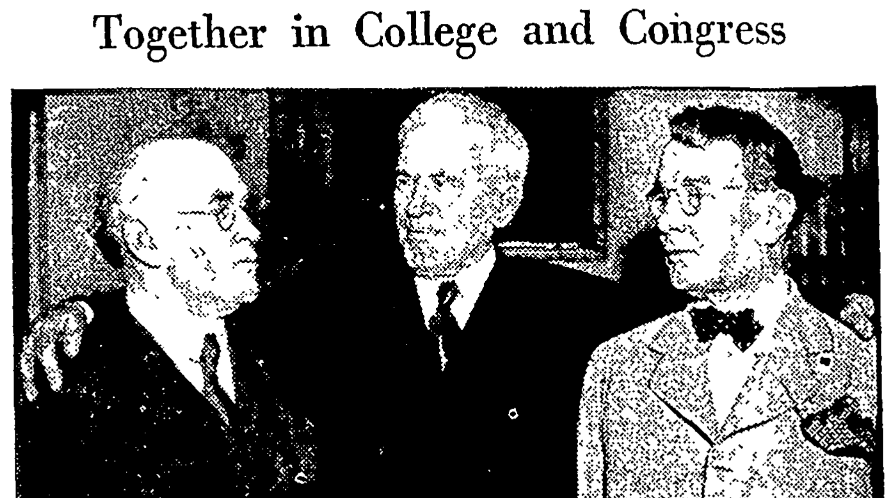
CHUMMY WITH WALES

For a time there was a mystery about the identity of this new friend of the prince of Wales who danced frequently with him in Paris. Then it was learned she is an American, the former Mrs. Wally Simpson, who is now the countess of Garrick. She was well known in Philadelphia, before her marriage, as Marion C. Donaghue.

Three Governors Go Afishing

Left to right: Gov. Charles M. Smith of Vermont, Gov. Harry Nice of Maryland and Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, photographed at Moosehead lake, Maine, while they were enjoying a fishing trip. Mr. Brann was the host.

Together in College and Congress



Here are three classmates of the University of Alabama, now in congress, talking over the good times they used to have. They are, left to right: Senator Bankhead of Alabama, Congressman O. H. Cross of Texas, and Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee.

Aluminum Mirrors

Mirrors are now made of aluminum, which is brightened by a newly discovered electrolytic process that gives the surface of the metal a reflectivity almost equal to that of silver. The usual reflectivity obtained with polished aluminum reflectors is about 65 to 75 per cent. The electrolytic brightening process is carried out by immersing the aluminum reflector in an electrolyte of novel composition and passing direct current through the solution to the reflector, which is made the anode. Impurities in the metal surface are dissolved out, leaving a bright surface.

Isolation of Thames Port Passes

One of the numerous little ports of the Thames, ten miles above London, is to be brought into at least road traffic with the outer world, from which it has long been cut off. This is Isleworth, for centuries tucked securely away on the Kew-Richmond Reach. Few boating parties ever venture up so far, for it is accessible only at high tide. There people still burn oil and candles and light them with flint and steel and speak early Victorian English. The new river promenade will now for the first time bring the village in contact with the world of London.

One-Room Schoolhouses Are Rapidly Dwindling

Looking into the past for precedence, it may be stated with some confidence that a number and possibly many small rural schools will, if they have not already done so, close their doors this spring without thought of ever opening them again, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. And, strange is it may appear, in the name of progress.

In the dozen years from 1920 to 1932, many thousands of small one-room rural schools were replaced by 5,400 new consolidated schools in 44 states and the total of what in our state of color blindness we are pleased to call the "little red schoolhouse" of single room and single teacher fell to a few more than 143,000. While this increase of consolidated schools from 12,500 to 17,900 may have been and probably was slowed up during recent years of farm depression, there can be little doubt that the demand for consolidated schools will move up rapidly now that rural communities begin to see the dawn.

That there is acute need for the better and broader district schools is quite obvious, for there is no state that has not had uneasy moments in contemplation of the backwardness of some of their most backward school districts. As cheaply as some of them are conducted, most of the smaller schools are expensive affairs, especially when we get around to weighing the cost of education we do not give our children.

The office of education, Department of Interior, recently revealed in startling totals what some of these smaller schools have become. In 7,000 of the 143,000 one-room schools studied by the office of education, for example, the average attendance was five or fewer pupils and 250 schools were found which had only one pupil each. Later news that escaped the federal school authorities, possibly, showed that a rural school near Chester, Ill., described as a high school, was being opened every school morning with no pupil answering the roll call. The teacher in this school was going through the formalities of opening and closing the school at regular hours each day in order to maintain her insurance. While several pupils registered last September, the children gradually withdrew from the school (largely because of removals from the district), until none was left and the waste became total.

Hoosiers Are Sceptical of Making Desert Bloom

Isaiah said, "The desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose." Longfellow spoke of great men's sublime lives leaving footprints on the sands of time. Others pushed irrigation projects along the Nile and did what they could to make useful the sandy wastes of the Sahara.

Sand possibilities have been brought nearer home by experiments at Rutgers university, where agricultural experts say their efforts to grow roses, sweet peas and other flowers in ordinary sand have met with unqualified success, cites the Indianapolis News.

Professor Charles H. Connors, head of the ornamental horticultural department at Rutgers, says that seashore gardeners, by applying chemical nutrients to the sand, may be able to grow flowers to the very edge of the ocean. They regard sand as almost completely under control of the grower, providing it has been enriched with the proper ingredients, and say that roses grown in sand produce a better root [illegible] those in ordinary soil.

Carnations also are said [illegible] ter in sand. Nature lovers [illegible] cultivated an affection for [illegible] cause it is sand and nothing [illegible]. They journey to see the [illegible] northern Indiana as a vast space, shifting with the winds [illegible] the same from day to day.

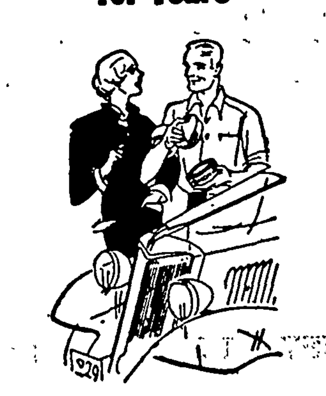
The charm of a beach [illegible] the play of sunlight on the [illegible] soft and yielding texture [illegible] and the dazzling whiteness [illegible] vista that is exactly as nature [illegible] ated it.

Growing flowers along the shore or attempting such [illegible] the Indiana dune region is [illegible] painting the lily.

Delicious—
KOOL-AID
Refrigerator
ICE CREAM
MAKES 6 TO 8 SE[illegible]

MOTORISTS WIS[illegible]
SIMONIZ
MAKES THE FINISH LAST LONGE[illegible]

Keeps Cars Beautiful for Years



Always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener—and enjoy the pleasure of driving a new looking car for years.

If you want your car to sparkle [illegible] new again—and stay beautiful, Simoniz it and do it right away.

Simonizing is easy. The new, improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre to the finish. Simoniz, although easy to apply, is hard for weather to wear off. It protects the finish, makes it last longer and keeps the colors from fading.

Boys! Girls! ... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

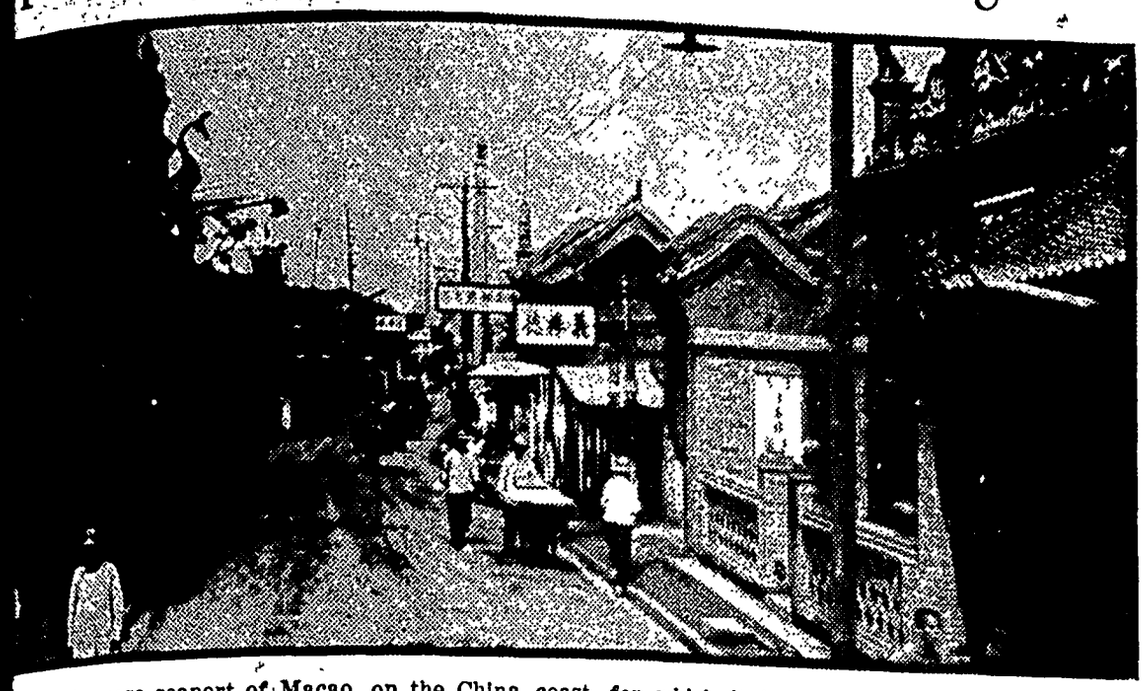
Join Dizzy Dean Winners—carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece!

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for Prize 301. **Dizzy Dean Lucky Piece.** Just like Dizzy carries—with his good luck motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering lucky piece, ask for Prize 303.

Send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nut-like, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)

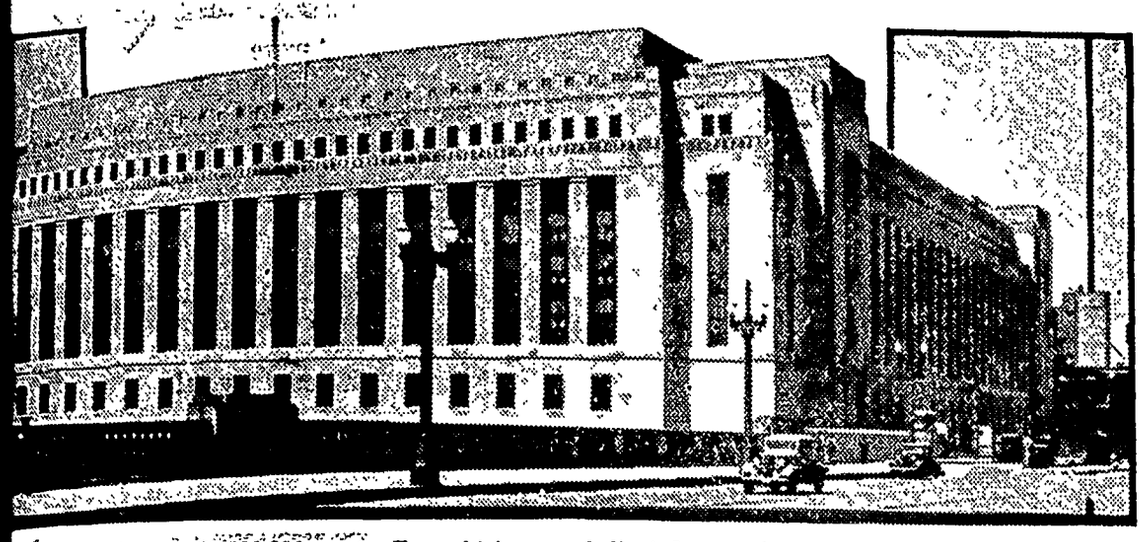
A Product of General Foods

pan Wants to Buy Macao From Portugal



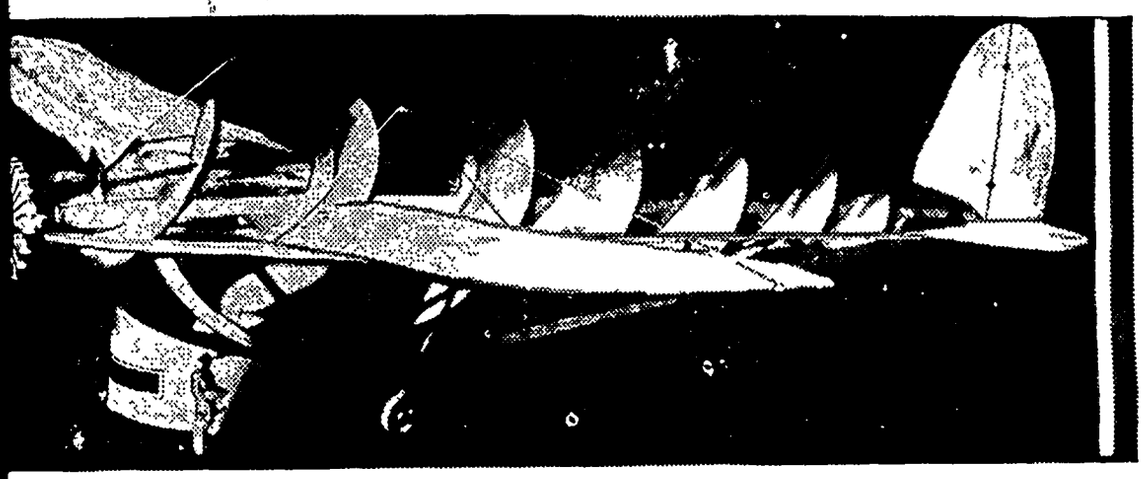
he Portuguese seaport of Macao, on the China coast, for which it is reported Japan has offered $97,- o is 35 miles across the mouth of the Canton river from the British port of Hongkong.

Philadelphia's Palatial New Post Office



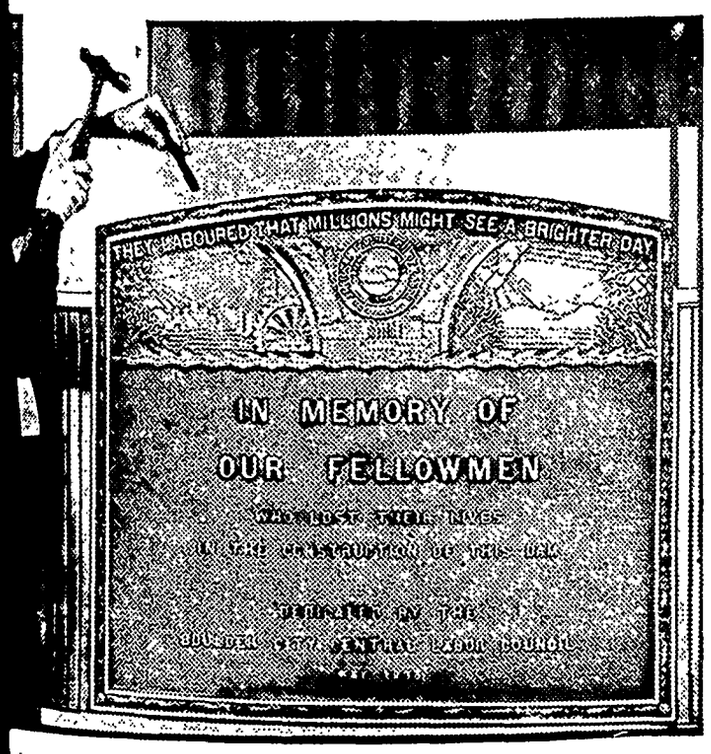
Philadelphia's new $5,000,000 post office which was dedicated recently. It is said to be the only post n be reached directly by land, water and air. Mail planes land on its roof, and it is built on the Schuylkill river.

orkscrew" Airplane Built in South Dakota



kscrew-shaped airplane-Zeppelin, called the Aerozep, is scheduled to make its test flights this summer ty and its inventors, Rev. C. H. Locke and Lorrin Hansen, expect it to show a speed of 300 miles all-metal dirigible, with vanes running around it, the contrivance revolves in a steel frame 1,000 times a as wings like an airplane and a large rudder.

morial for Boulder Dam's Dead



abun putting the finishing touches to the bronze plaque which has he Nevada canyon wall near Boulder dam as a memorial for the e lost their lives in the construction of that great project.

w Bonus Army in Los Angeles

erans in Los Angeles responded quickly to a call for the formation nus army to go by automobile to Washington and plead for immeayment. In the picture Loyal W. Robertson—at right, wearing a —is seen enrolling members of the army.

MISS FRANCE

Giselle Preville, sixteen-year-old Parisienne, who was selected as Miss France in a beauty contest. The jury first picked Elizabeth Pitz, a Saarlander who took French nationality after the plebiscite, but the spectators started such a riot that Mlle. Pitz declined the title.

MAGICIAN AND BRIDE

Howard Thurston, sixty-six-year-old magician, and his bride, as they sailed on their honeymoon from New York. Mrs. Thurston, twenty-seven years old, was Mrs. Pauline Mark and had been acting as the magician's stage assistant.

Tanning Is No Indication of Health, Expert Asserts

"I cannot emphasize the fact too strongly that tanning is in no sense an indication of health. It merely announces to those who know, that the person who is tanned has been exposed to strong sunlight, and that his protective mechanism has operated to the fullest extent."

Having uttered these debunking words, John Seaverns, of Boston, a spokesman for the American Chemical Society, proceeds with some timely remarks about the disadvantages and perils of sunburn, which is the penalty reckless people pay for not being able to tan.

"In spite of all that has appeared in the public print, and all of the broadcasts that have been given, there will be thousands of adults and children exposed unnecessarily and unwisely to the summer sun this year," Mr. Seaverns said, adding this emphatic statement:

"It is little short of a crime for anybody to send a light-haired child out into the sunlight to play, practically nude."

That unquestionably is high heresy; but we have a pretty definite notion that it is sound sense, by which the wise and pitiful will profit. And just why the Boston chemist speaks as he does, he explains when he says:

"It takes from two to six days before the effect of deep sunburn heals, and during this time that portion of the skin that has been burned does not function. Further, if the burn is deep enough, permanent injury to the skin may result which may impair the health of the victim for the rest of his life.

"Taken altogether, the sunburn is a much more serious thing than most people believe and should be looked upon as a source of great possible danger in place of being something to joke about."

So if you and your children are blonds who do not tan quickly but do burn easily, be wise and acknowledge that the ultra violet ray is an enemy bound to come out best in any rash encounter. If you must have sun baths, make them short and guarded until you have succeeded in establishing some sort of immunity. You may even live longer in case you do.

New Window Glass Bars Heat Rays From Room

Window glass has been developed which takes the heat out of sunlight but permits the light to pass. The heat-absorbing glass contains iron, and objects viewed through it have a greenish-blue color because some of the red rays of sunlight have been removed. Small amounts of iron in glass absorb ultra-violet and infra-red, the heat rays of sunlight. The visible part of sunlight contains only one-third of the heat in the sun's rays and the new glass cuts out the invisible rays but permits most of the visible rays to pass. While the heated glass might be expected to raise the temperature of a room as a whole, the effect on a person in the direct sunlight is much less than for ordinary glass. The glass is particularly suited to offices and factories.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Care of Furs

Air conditioning is an essential to a great many manufacturing processes but in few of them is it more important than in the fur industry.

Fur is most sensitive to humidity changes. If the humidity of the air is too high, the hair cannot absorb the dyes. When the air is heated and the humidity is low, the hair is likely to assume a permanent curl, ruining the appearance of the fur.

Refrigeration of storage vaults to prevent moths and fading has been used for many years. Over $200,000,000 worth of furs are stored each year in air conditioned vaults.

WHEN LIVES ARE AT STAKE

You need the same protection that race drivers demand

KELLY PETILLO ON MAY 30, WON the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race on Firestone Tires, breaking the track record and driving the entire distance at a rate of 106.24 miles per hour.

This record is an outstanding demonstration of tire efficiency. To go 500 miles in less than five hours on this rough and bumpy 26-year-old brick track, without tire trouble of any kind, demonstrates the strength and blowout protection that Firestone builds into their Gum-Dipped Tires.

AB JENKINS ALSO RECENTLY demonstrated the stamina, efficiency, and blowout protection built into Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. He drove his 5000 pound car over the hot salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, 3000 miles in 23½ hours. This was an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, and although temperatures were as high as 120°, he had no blowouts or tire trouble of any kind.

These records are made possible by special construction features built into Firestone Tires.

Take no chances—protect your life and the lives of others by letting us equip your car with Firestone Tires and give you the Safety and Blowout Protection that race drivers demand.

Before you buy new tires ask yourself these three questions

1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

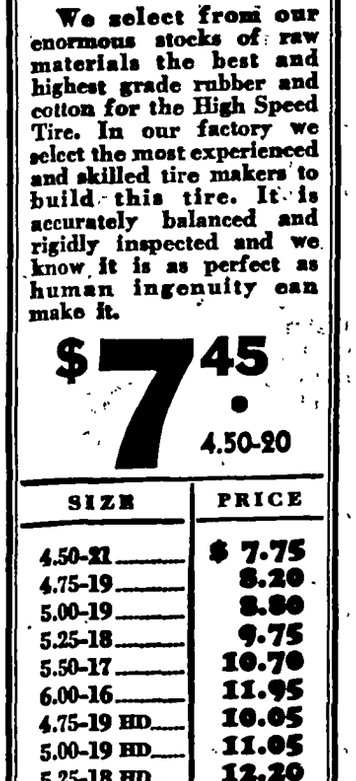
2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"

3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER No. 1—Leading university tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop your car 15% quicker than the best of all popular makes of tires.

ANSWER No. 2—Unequaled performance records for sixteen consecutive years prove that Gum-Dipping gives you the greatest blowout protection ever known.

ANSWER No. 3—Thousands of car owners report unequaled mileage records—evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.


1 University tests show Firestone Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.
2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.
3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.
MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to our 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give you greater values at lowest prices

HIGH SPEED TYPE

We select from our enormous stocks of raw materials the best and highest grade rubber and cotton for the High Speed Tire. In our factory we select the most experienced and skilled tire makers to build this tire. It is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

$7.45 • 4.50-20

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$ 7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-16	11.95
4.75-19 HD	10.05
5.00-19 HD	11.05
5.25-18 HD	12.20
5.50-17 HD	12.75
6.00-17 HD	14.30
6.50-19 HD	17.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE

Built with high grade materials—equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe lines regardless of name, brand or by whom manufactured.

$6.65 • 4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.25-18	9.20
5.50-18	10.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

OLDFIELD TYPE

Built of high grade materials—equal or superior to any special brand tire manufactured for mass distributors' advertised first line without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.

$6.05 • 4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
5.00-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SENTINEL TYPE

Good quality and workmanship. Carries the Firestone name and guarantee—equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.

$5.50 • 4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-19	8.75

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

COURIER TYPE

Good quality and workmanship—carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Sold as low as many inferior tires that are made to sell at a price.

$4.05 • 30X3½ CL

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55

Sealtyte LEAKPROOF TUBES

Sealed against air leakage to give greater mileage.

4.40-21, 4.50-21, 4.75-21 ——— $2.45

BATTERIES

As Low As $5.55 EXCHANGE

SPARK PLUGS

Quick spark—withstand heat—longer life.

58c Each in Sets

★★★★★ *Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, Nelson Eddy, or Margaret Speaks—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network . . . A Five Star Program*

Firestone

BIG HARVEST MACHINERY DAY!

Saturday, June 22

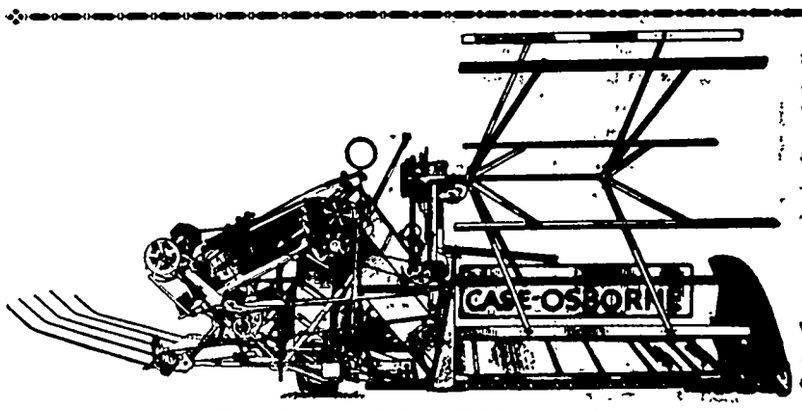
AT THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY IMPLEMENT YARD

KLEMME, IOWA

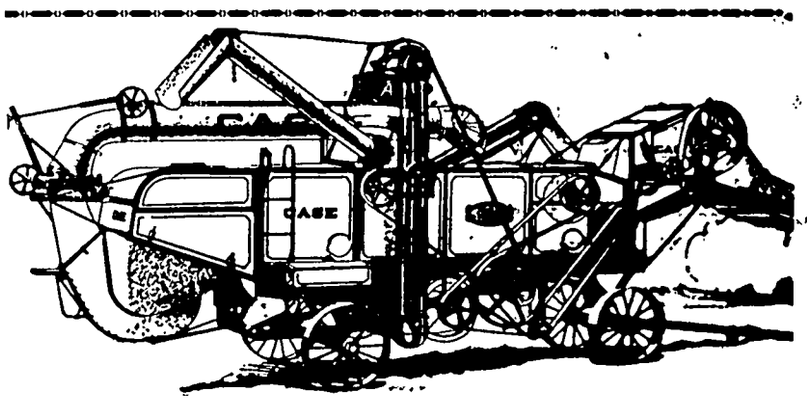
A Complete Line Of CASE Harvest And Hay Machinery

Will be set up on display in our show yard, and a CASE FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE will be here to demonstrate and explain these machines to you!

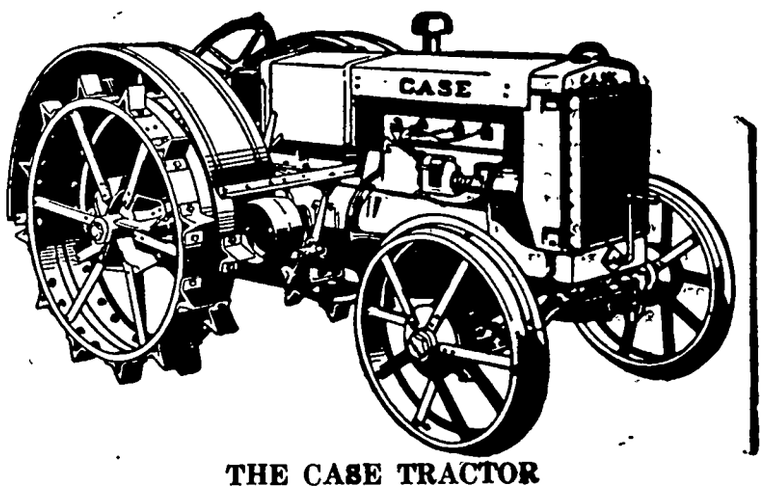
Come In And Spend An Interesting Day With Us



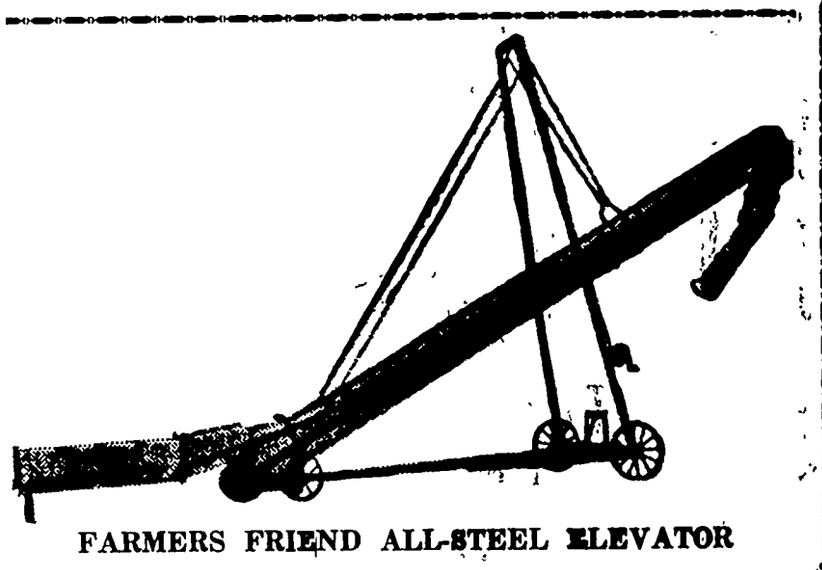
THE CASE GRAIN BINDER



THE CASE-THRESHER



THE CASE TRACTOR



FARMERS FRIEND ALL-STEEL ELEVATOR

CASE

Accept only

GENUINE REPAIR PARTS

for CASE, GRAND DETOUR EMERSON-BRANTINGHAM OSBORNE Farm Machines

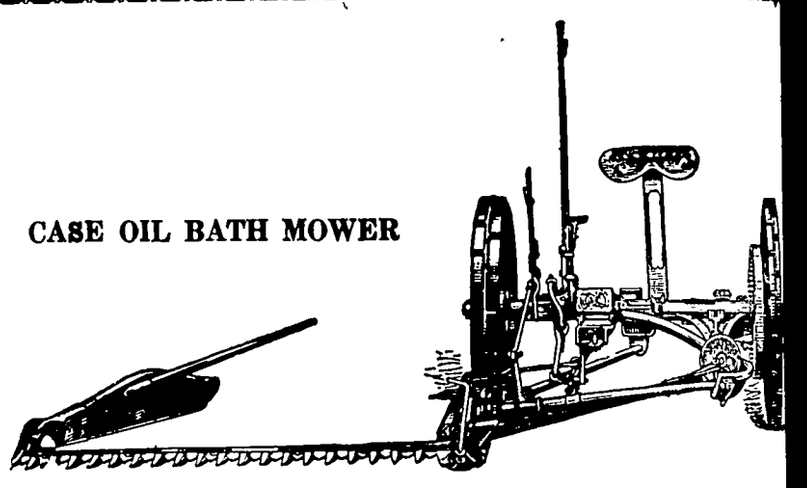
DON'T take chances with substitute repair parts. We can supply the genuine parts for these well-known farm machines.

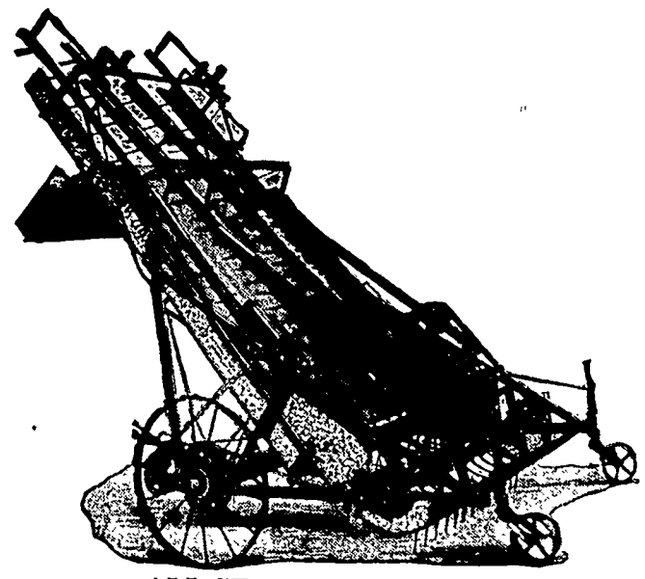
Each part is an exact duplicate of the original, made to careful specifications—perfect fitting, uniform in quality, durable and long-lasting.

See us when you need plow shares, cultivator shovels, wood boxings, sickle sections, mower, binder, thresher, or tractor parts, etc. Common parts carried in stock.

Right now, before starting your field work, is the time to go over your machinery and see what new parts are needed. Phone your requirements, or come in. Quick service—always.

CASE OIL BATH MOWER





ALL-STEEL HAY LOADER

Special Repair SERVICE

WE CARRY IN STOCK CURRENT REPAIR PARTS FOR MANY OTHER MAKES OF MACHINERY. WE HAVE REPAIR LISTS AND WE ARE GLAD TO ORDER

Parts which are hard to get.

Our Line Includes a complete stock of Bolts; Belts and Belting; Oil and Grease; Hay Rope, hay Slings, hay Forks, hay Carriers; Shovels and Spades; Hog Waterers, and many other things which you need on the farm . . . . . .

Come In And Get Acquainted—You Will Like Our Service

Northern Lumber Company

FARM IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT *Dwight H. Osborne, Mgr.* ***Klemme, Iowa***

THE KLEMME TIMES

40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1935 Number 5

thodist Church Scene Of Wedding Last Week

THELMA KLUCKHOHN
DE OF CAROLD LARSON

eremony Used At Beautiful
Church Wedding Here

Thelma Edna May Kluck- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kluckhohn, Klemme, and Mr. Edwin Larson, son of Mr. rs. August Larson of Lake were united in marriage on lay evening, June 20th at o'clock at the First Methodist h of Klemme by the Rev. Zabilka.

eding the marriage cere- the Misses Clarice, Ruth and Wellemeyer sang a number, panlment by Miss Gracka t. A violin solo by Miss Mil- Johnson followed the trio, af- hich the Wellemeyer girls "I Love You Truly." As Miss t played "Mendelsohn's Wed- March" the ushers, Kenneth, lin and Clarence Kluckhohn Otto Keraus, cousins of the came down the aisle and followed by the bridesmaid, Doris Carson, of Rowan, the and her father, while the , the best man, Mr. Joe Stoll slan and the minister entered uditorium from side entrances all took their places back of a gilded wedding ring in front e altar as Rev. Zabilka read wedding ceremony.

e Bride was attired in a white dress with a long train and a white lace veil. She carried ower bouquet of roses. Miss Carson, the bridesmaid, wore le blue silk dress, floor length, shoulder bouquet. The groom best man wore the conventional suits. The four ushers wore suits, black bow ties and white .

he church had been beautifully rated for the occasion and dred of pink and white peonies other summer flowers were in the decorations. A solid k of pink peonies formed a kground and white peonies ked in formed the word, "Love" W. C. Keraus, uncle of the e was in charge of decorations the effect he produced was y beautiful.

A five o'clock dinner was served the dining room of the church about eighty relatives and nds. The color scheme used in dining room was blue and ite. A large wedding cake form- the centerpiece at the bride's le. Other decorations were blue dle tapers, streamers, wedding ls and baskets of flowers.

Mrs. Larson was born and raised Klemme and is a graduate of Klemme High School. Mr. Lar- graduated from the Bancroft h school and has been assisting father with farm work. At the sent they are undecided as to ir future location, but for the e being will be at Lake Mills d Klemme.

A large host of friends join with e Times in extending best wishes d congratulations to these splen- d young people.

Among the out-of-town guests at e wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. gust Larsen and son, Alvin; Mrs. C. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. hnson; Mr. and Mrs. V. A. John- n and Betty Jean; Mr. and Mrs. en Johnson and Vergene; Mr. and rs. C. A. Johnson and Arleen; Mr. d Mrs. Geo. Ericksen and Arne; elen and Maurine Isakson,all of lta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butcher, Rem- r. and Mrs. Wm. Butcher, of Rem- ston, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Lew headle and Mrs. Carl Cochrane of xford, Indiana. Albert Hackley of owan, Iowa.

MRS. CAROLD LARSON

Reception Held For Newlyweds At Garner Opera House

A large crowd attended the dance and reception held at the Opera House at Garner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson.

THANK YOU

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn wish to express their sincere appreciation to everyone who helped in any way with the wedding of their daughter.

MAKE PICNICS SIMPLE

Fourth of July is nearly here and holidays during summer months usually mean picnics.

Plenty of salad, hamburger cakes and buns, potato chips and seasonal fruit with coffee, is a picnic menu recommended by Miss Ida M. Schilling, assistant professor of foods and nutrition at Iowa State College.

"Take simple foods which do not need much preparation," Miss Schilling advises, " or else it won't be a picnic."

Her favorite picnic salad consists of tomatoes sliced on lettuce, with cucumbers or chopped pickles and French dressing which has been seasoned slightly with garlic. Wash and peel the tomatoes before leaving for the picnic and combine the salad just before it is eaten. A fruit salad may be made on the picnic grounds from diced mixed fruit which has been carried in a Mason jar.

When steaks are expensive, hamburger shaped into cakes before leaving and broiled in a skillet over the fire are tasty and filling on the picnic menu. Fried potatoes are also good occasionally.

Picnic coffee is good made in the following way. Mix the coffee grounds with a little egg white just enough to thoroughly moisten them, and place in a cheesecloth bag, tying the end and leaving plenty of room for the coffee to swish about. It may be carried in the coffee pot and boiled over the fire, starting with cold water. There is no need to strain coffee when it is made this way.

NATIONAL FARM UNION PRES. AT CHARLES CITY JULY 4TH

Mr. E. H. Everson, St. Charles, South Dakota, National President of Farmers Edu ational and Co-operative Union of America will be the principal speaker at a Fourth of July Celebration and Farmers Picnic to be staged at Lions Field, Charles City. The speaker's program will commence at 1 o'clock. A full program has been arranged for the entire day including baseball games, athletic contests an numerous other events.

AVERY THEATRE WILL HAVE DOUBLE PROGRAM JULY 4TH

Manager Marks Has Fine Entertainment For National Holiday

Chas. Marks, manager of the Avery Theatre will have something out of the ordinary for picture-goers July 4th.

In order that patrons of the theatre may enjoy a big day he has arranged for two complete programs. The first program will run continuously from 11 a. m. until 7 p. m. when the second program will be run continuous.

The first program for morning and afternoon includes. Geo. O'-Brien in "The Cowboy Millionaire" Our Gang in "Teachers Beau," and Ben Bernie and his band in "Make Believe Revue." In addition there will be a color cartoon.

The evening show consists of Miriam Hopkns, Joel McCrea in "The Richest Girl in the World," Ruth Etting in "Take It or Leave It," and "Along Came a Duck" a color cartoon.

The Avery is a fine place to spend a few delightful hours on July 4th. You will find it cool and comfortable.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Iowa is enjoying the best fishing this year that it has had for several years past.

That crows are destroying hundreds of pheasant nests in northern Iowa?

That purchase of a fishing and hunting license puts you in the class of sportsmen that are supporting the fish and game program in Iowa?

That the more birds you can encourage to stay around your premises, the less insects you will have to contend with?

That the common Bullhead is also called the Horned Pout?

That the eel is the only fish that spends the greater part of its life in fresh water which goes to sea to spawn and die?

That snagging fish by any method is a violation of the regulations?

Wm. Bredlow & Mary, wf to J. R. Baggs Wty Deed Date 11-6-31 $1 lots 5 & 6 bl 7 west side add to Garner.

STATEMENT REGARDING AAA AMENDMENTS IS MADE BY SECRETARY WALLACE

Secretary Wallace's recent statement regardng the Agricultural Adjustment Act Amendments received by County Agent Oberhauser follows:

"In cooperation with leaders of Congress, amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act are being perfected which are intended to bring the Act's provisions as to marketing agreements and licenses into line with the Schechter case decision and also to safeguard the farmers' voluntary adjustment program on basic commodities.

"These volutary adjustment programs were not in the path of the Schechter case decision, and in no event could there be any question of the government's ability to fulfill its contracts with farmers.

"Nevertheless, we have taken advantage of the decision to seek perfections in the law which will make certain the Government's authority to continue processing tax rates in accordance with amended provisions of the Act."

There Goes A Man!

The world is poorer because of the passing of 'Lawrence of Arabia'. An impertinent observer once asked a farmer in a stony section of Ontario, "What do you grow here, rocks?" With a steady keen look which brooked no trifling the man of the soil replied, "And MEN!" What a man was Lawrence! Physically small but physically strong. Courageous yet not cruel. Adventurous yet not foolhardy. Cultured but not haughty. Exceptionally capable in many fields yet not proud. Famous and still modest. A man who dared much for civilization and who had the wit and stamina to carry out the designs which he had drawn on the tressleboard of life. A bachelor and yet a lover of children—sacrificing his life rather than endanger one. "How are the mighty fallen!"

Geo. P. Hollingsworth & Silvia, wf to Viola Brower & C. P. Brower Wty Deed Date 6-17-35 $2000 W ½ lot 7 bl. 2 Van Oosting's add to Kanawha. Also $100 lot 6.

N. E. Brear & Ann, wf to Addis Greiman Wty Deed Date 6-14-35 $1 NWfrl¼ NW¼ Sec. 18-95-23 cont. 40 A subj 1935 lease subj. to mtge of $18000 with int from 4-8-35.

Thought-Out Menus Make Bully Breakfasts

"THAT'S something!" he says, beholding a beautifully poached egg, nicely balanced on crisp buttered toast—rosy with a sprinkling of paprika and gay with a sprig of parsley for spring. He has just finished a hot cereal, delicately blended, and consisting of hominy, oatmeal and bran.

It was a bright idea—inexpensive, quick to prepare—just a matter of a bit of thought the day before. Funny, what thinking will do for menus!

Orange Juice
Mixed Cereal
Poached Eggs on Toast
Crisp Bacon
Coffee

Mixed Cereal: Put two cups of boiling water and one-half teaspoon salt in the top part of a double boiler and bring to boiling. When it is bubbling briskly add one-half cup of chopped canned hominy, two-thirds cup of oatmeal and two tablespoons of bran. Cook directly over the fire for about five minutes, then place over hot water and continue cooking for half an hour. Serve with cream. This serves four persons.

Perhaps it was the coffee that did the trick. It was vacuum-packed coffee and thus the flavor was fresh and enticing. Another cup, if you please!*

Vacation Bible School To Close At Reformed Church

Tomatoes Rosy For Spring

MERRY as a day in May is the rosy tomato, and ready to meet Spring cheerily. Use tomatoes plentifully in your fair-weather dishes, even though you know tomatoes are not merely fair-weather friends. They have stood the test. They stuck by you all through the winter, when you were looking for color, flavor and health in the foods you served. You're going to like these two new ways of serving tomatoes.

Cheerful Suggestions

Tomato and Cauliflower Purée: **Cook one medium head of cauliflower until it is tender, and press through a sieve. Press the contents of one No. 2 can of tomatoes through a sieve also and add with the contents of one can of consommé and one cup of water to the cauliflower. Bring to boiling. Sauté one tablespoon of minced onion in two tablespoons of fat for a few minutes. Add three tablespoons of flour, stir until smooth, and thin with a little of the hot soup. Then add to the soup, and cook until creamy. Season to taste. This serves six persons.**

Tomato Timbales: **Bring two and one-half cups of canned tomatoes, one and one-fourth teaspoons salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper to the boiling point. Mash well but do not strain. Add three-fourths cup of bread crumbs and four slightly beaten eggs. Pour into buttered custard cups or ramekins and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a slow oven, 350 degrees, for thirty to forty minutes or until set. Turn out of molds and serve surrounded with creamed peas. Makes eight individual servings.***

"Little Duck" Drake is the new helper at the Klemme Auto Co. He began work Monday, taking the place of Harold Jost who has been working there several weeks. Harold was forced to quit his job on account of his health.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. N. Sprole & Myrtle, wf to C. J. Pfeil Wty Deed Date 3-1-35 $1 & val cons. E½ of NW¼ NE¼ of SW¼ N½ of N½ of SE¼ all in Sec. 22-96-24.

Bertha C. Faust, single et al to Mary Faust Wty Deed Date 6-4-35 $1 und int in SW¼ & E½ NE¼ Sec. 30; N½ NE¼ Sec. 31-95-25.

Tony Bartik, hus to Anna Hadacek Bartik Wty Deed Date 6-3-35 $1 ½ int. in lots 4-5-6 bl 6 Maple Hill add to Britt.

Elmer Bell & Laura, wf to State of Iowa Wty Deed & partial rel date 5-25-35 1 A tract in SW cor. SW¼ Sec. 27-96-25.

James Mackin to Hattie Mackin. Wty Ded Date 9-8-34 $1 & love & affec. N½ of NW¼ bl 13 Stubbins Add Britt.

Speeder: "That's a pretty village we're approaching—wasn't it?"

Uncle Josh says the worst disappointment in his life was in boyhood when he crawled under the tent to see the circus and found it was a revival meeting.

REFORMED BIBLE SCHOOL TO CLOSE WITH PICNIC FRIDAY

The Bible School of the Klemme Reformed Church will close a five week Bible School term with a picnic and program Friday. The program will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. "The Story of Jesus" is the theme of the program and will be given in story and song.

The graduates are: Edith Bachman, Irene Suckow, Roy Baack, Raymond Swalve, Harold Albers, Elmer Meinders, Harold Wicks and Ruben Groeshuesch.

Miss Ethel Baack taught the Primary department assisted by Wilma Swalve and Arlene Krause. Miss Mabel Schuldt had charge of the Junior department with Avis Barz and Doris Barz as helpers. Miss Norma Stromer assisted by Paul Schuldt and Gladys Griffen was in charge of the Intermediate department.

Rev. Groeshuesch, with Harold Christians, Stella Barz and Mar Barz, as leaders, had charge of the Senior department. Miss Mildred Thieman assisted by Elaine Buntenbach were in charge of the Music Department. The school had an enrollment of 116, and over half of the pupils have a perfect attendance record for the five week period.

Dinner will be served on the Church grounds after the program. The afternoon will be spent in playing games.

Dr and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes left this Wednesday morning for Adell, Wisconsin, to attend the wedding of the Doctor's sister, Miss Dorothy Dulmes. On the return trip they will visit with Mrs. Dulmes' sister, Mrs. Gr[illegible] and family at Rockford, Ill. They expect to be back in Klemme Friday.

Former county treasurer John Suurballe and wife, who now reside at Conway, Missouri, visited with Hancock county friends last week. They were on their way to Lake Bemidji, Minn., to spend several weeks. Mr. Suurballe has not been in good health for some months and the trip north is hoped to be beneficial to him.

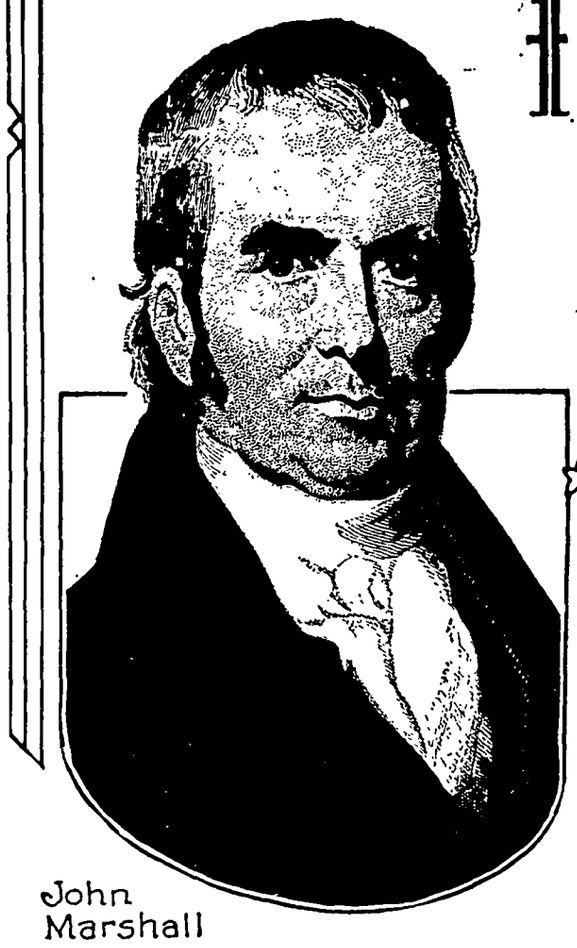
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butcher, of Remington, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cheadle and Mrs. Carl Cochran, of Oxford, Indiana, left Sunday for their homes after a visit at the Fred Kluckhohn home. They came here to be present at the marriage of their grand-daughter and neice, Thelma Kluckhohn to Carold Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodward and twin daughters, Patricia and Elizabeth, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, came Monday afternoon and visited until Tuesday morning at the R. A. Jorgenson home. The girls graduated from the university at Ann Arbor this summer and the family is taking a trip to the west coast as a graduation gift for the girls. From Klemme they were going to the Black Hills and the Yellowstone Park.

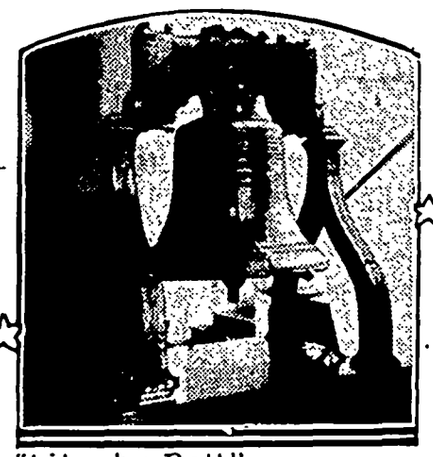
Harold Gruetzmacher and family of Carrol, Iowa, came Saturday evening and visited Sunday at the Frank Gruetzmacher home. Harold has charge of the music department of the Carrol schools. At the present time he has the municipal band and three school bands and a symphony orchestra to direct and with his other music work he is busy every day from 8:00 a. m. until 6:00 p. m. and then has two concerts a week and three band rehearsals in the evenings.

Moral problem: Why will a usually ordinarily reliable [illegible] and lie about its size?

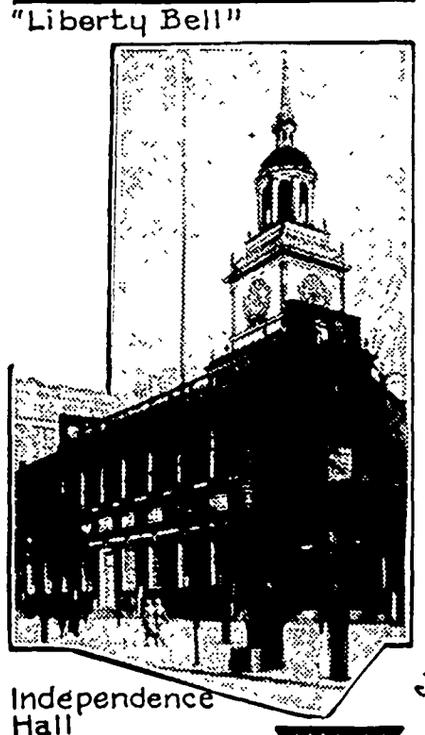
John Marshall and the Liberty Bell



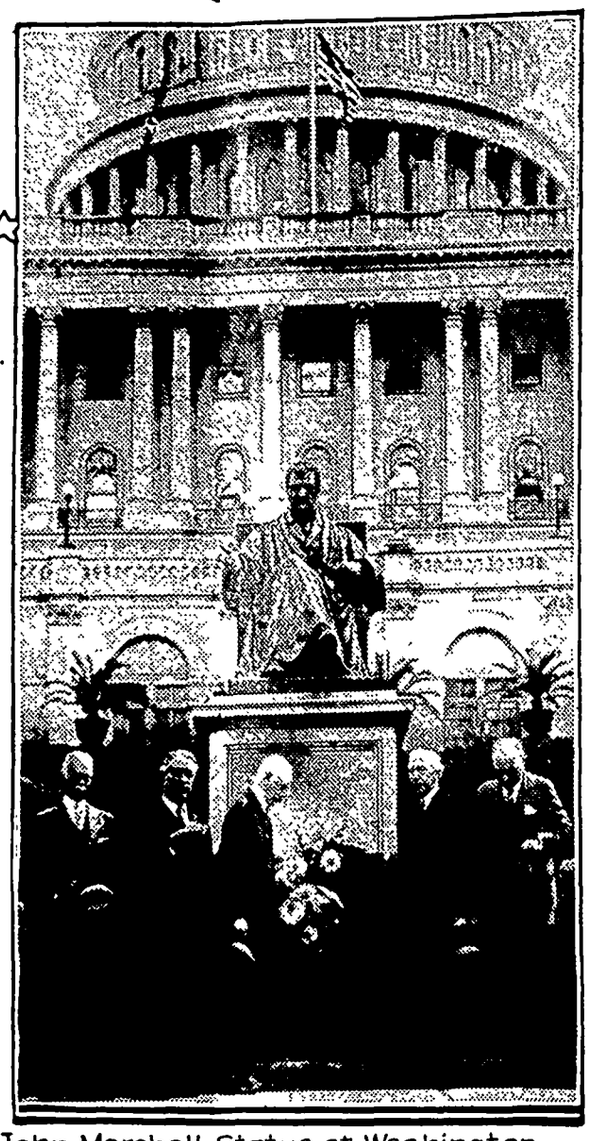
John Marshall



"Liberty Bell"



Independence Hall



John Marshall Statue at Washington

© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

A Lesson in Patriotism

Chief among the patriotic shrines of America is Independence Hall in Philadelphia because of its intimate association with the beginnings of the nation. Here the Continental congress met, here Washington was made commander-in-chief of the Continenal army and here the Declaration of Independence was adopted. It is now maintained as a museum of Revolutionary relics and most venerated of them all is the bell which once "proclaimed liberty throughout all the land."

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON JULY 2, 1776, the members of the Continental congress, meeting in Philadelphia, voted in favor of a resolution, offered by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, "that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states."

On July 4 the Declaration of Independence, rewritten from the Lee resolution by Thomas Jefferson, aided by Benjamin Franklin and John Adams, was formally adopted by the congress.

On July 8 the ringing of a bell summoned the citizens of Philadelphia to the state house yard to hear an important announcement read. When they had assembled, Col. John Nixon ascended to a crude platform, built in the yard by the Philosophical society in 1769 for astronomical observations and left standing there for occasional use as a public rostrum.

A moment later his voice boomed out the opening words of an immortal document—"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

The bell which had summoned the people to hear this document had been known heretofore as the Province bell. Here, in brief, was its history up to that historic moment:

Cast by Thomas Lester (or Lister) of Whitechapel, London, upon order of the Pennsylania assembly, it arrived in Philadelphia in August, 1752. But, to the dismay of the provincial authorities, the bell proved defective and it had to be recast twice by two ingenious workmen, John Pass, and Charles Stow, Jr. In recasting the bell they substituted their own names for that of the original English maker and also changed the date on the bell from 1752 to 1753. But more important was the fact that the inscription, composed by Isaac Norris, chairman of the superintendents of the state house, was retained on it. It was from the Bible, Leviticus XXV, 10.—"Proclaim liberty throughout all the land to all the inhabitants thereof."

Prophetic of the role it was to play in the struggle for liberty were such occasions, when it was rung, as these:

It first sounded on the afternoon of August 27, 1753, to call the provincial assembly together and in that session the assembly resolved to make and continue the use of Province money contrary to the orders of the lords justices of the crown.

On February 3, 1757, it called the assembly together again when they directed "Mr. Franklin" to "go home to England" to ask for redress of colonial grievances.

On October 5, 1765, it was muffled and tolled when the ship Royal Charlotte, bearing the hated stamps for Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware came up the river under convoy of a royal British warship and it summoned the citizens to a town meeting where they resolved not to permit the stamps to be landed.

On September 27, 1770, it assembled the people in the state house yard and they there resolved that the claims of parliament to tax the colonies trespassed upon their constitutional rights, that the union of the colonies ought to be maintained and that anyone who imported English goods into Philadelphia, contrary to these resolutions, was an enemy to the peace and good order of the city.

On June 1, 1774, the bell was muffled and tolled again in sympathy with the people of Boston on the closing of their port by the crown authorities.

On April 25, 1775, after the news of the Battle of Lexington had been received, the bell called together "eight thousand people by computation" and they unanimously agreed "to associate for the purpose of defending with arms, their lives, liberty and property against all attempts to deprive them of them."

Thus in the clear notes of this famous old bell can be traced the successive steps leading up to that historic day, July 8, 1776, when the bell rang out once more—loudly, joyously—"proclaiming liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." Before this time it had been the Province bell. From that time on, forever, it was the Liberty Bell.

On September 11, 1777, Gen. George Washington and his 14,000 Continentals were defeated by General Howe and his 18,000 British at the Battle of Brandywine. In Washington's army was a young Virginian named John Marshall, the son of Col. Thomas Marshall, who before the Revolution opened had foreseen the coming of the struggle for liberty and had himself trained his sons in the use of arms.

The defeat at Brandywine threw Philadelphia in a panic. Howe was marching on the city. The Continental congress hastily adjourned to Lancaster. In order to save the Liberty Bell from capture by the British, it was taken down from the steeple of the state house and, under cover of darkness, taken to Allentown where it was secreted under the floor of Zion Reformed church. There it remained for nearly a year—until the British evacuated Philadelphia. On June 27, 1778, it was returned to that city and later was hung again in the tower of the state house.

In the meantime young John Marshall had fought in the Battle of Germantown and had gone with Washington to his winter quarters at Valley Forge. He went to Valley Forge a Virginian; he came out of it an American. On June 28, 1778, the day after the Liberty Bell was returned to Philadelphia, he had a part in the American victory at Monmouth and from that time on until the final victory came at Yorktown he served valorously in the Continental service.

Back in Philadelphia on October 24, 1781, the Liberty Bell was being rung to announce to the people that "Cornwallis is taken!"

On April 16, 1783, it rang out the news that the treaty of peace had been signed.

As for young John Marshall, he had gone back to his home in Virginia and started on the career which was to make him one of America's greatest. Granted a license to practice law, he took the steps in rapid succession which carried him to the top of his profession—election to the Virginia assembly, the executive council, the state legislature and the federal convention which met in 1788 to discuss the ratification of the Constitution.

"All these bodies knew the intelligent co-operation of young Mr. Marshall, whose convincing arguments, it is said, did much to overthrow all obstacles to the adoption of the Constitution. In relation to the much contested Jay Treaty, too, John Marshall's arguments indicated his strong belief in the necessity for building up a central government.

"And so he climbed and climbed in position and influence. He, with Elbridge Gerry and Charles Pinckney, was a special envoy to France, leaving a tactful impression upon a troubled scene. Then he was elected to congress, where he led the forces of the administration and took a leading part in the debates. In 1800 he became President Jefferson's secretary of state, and but one year later was appointed first chief justice of the United States, which exalted office he held for more than 30 years. In the Supreme court were exercised those qualities which enabled him to leave a lofty and a lasting mark upon American forms and modes of government: his breadth of understanding, his tolerance and moderation, his truly original viewpoint, his stanch defense of the Federal Constitution at a time when the powers of that document were but ill-defined."

* * * * * * * * *

Meanwhile the Liberty Bell had continued to mark with its deep tones important periods in American history.

On December 18, 1799, it was muffled and tolled in mourning for the death of the great Washington.

On February 19, 1801, it rang to announce the election of Thomas Jefferson as President of the United States.

On September 29, 1824, it rang to welcome Lafayette to the Hall of Independence.

On July 4, 1826, it ushered in the year of the jubilee—the fiftieth anniversary of American independence. On that day John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died. But it was not until July 26 that "the bell which had proclaimed Jefferson's immortal masterpiece and had hailed his advent to the Presidency of the republic, whose birth it had signalized, now sounded his death knell."

On February 22, 1832, the centenary of Washington's birth, the bell was rung for the last time in honor of the Father of His Country. During that year it also tolled for the death of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last survivor of the signers of the Declaration.

On July 21, 1834, it was tolled for the death of Lafayette.

"The Revolutionary mission of the bell here reaches its completion. Of the great actors in the drama, few survived. The author of the Declaration was dead; the leader of its armies was dead, and he who wrote the resolutions of our independence was dead, the colossus of its debates, its diplomatist and its financier, were dead; its orator was dead—Jefferson, Washington, Lee, Adams, Franklin, Morris and Henry were dead—and of all that immortal list of names, not one remained . . . of the greater actors of that struggle, one, John Marshall of Virginia, survived; he sat in judgment on the finished work and gave the measure of its strength and power for the people."

* * * * * * * * *

The year is 1835—just 100 years ago.

On July 6 John Marshall, chief justice of the United States, breathed his last in Philadelphia.

On July 8, the precise anniversary of the day that the bell had proclaimed liberty "to the citizens of Philadelphia, a solemn cortege passed through the streets of that city. They were taking John Marshall back to his final resting place among the Virginia hills."

Slowly tolling during these rites, the Liberty Bell cracked.

Perhaps there is more than mere coincidence in that fact!

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HORSES ONCE PIGMIES

As the fossil remains of elephants show that in their earliest forms they stood no higher than 3 feet, so the horse was a pigmy in its earliest manifestation, no more than 1 foot high. Its development into the racehorse is a story which has provided endless puzzles. Its remote ancestors were as unlike a horse as anything which could be imagined. In 1856 Professor Owen discovered a little animal, now named hyracotherium, with an arched back, short neck, long tail, and four toes on the front feet and three on the hind, with vestiges of others, and quite different teeth from those of the present horse. It belonged to the earliest Eocene period, when there were neither carnivores, as we know them, nor herbivores, like the cow or elephant.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Healthy Feet

Foot health means feet that are free from disease, free from pain, free from tire, and feet that tread the measures of life in the way that a kind Providence, after hundred of thousands of years of experimentation, has discovered is the best way for the erect human being to stand and to walk.—The Parents' Magazine.

44 PREMIUMS

. . . Clabber Girl's Record for *perfect baking results* at the Indiana State Fair, 1934.

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

Rule of Life

Prosperity gains friends, and adversity tries them.

AT GROCER'S
10 FLAVORS
KOOL-AID
5¢
20 MAKES FROZEN SUCKERS

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

THE RUINS

The sad-looking man in the ment area leaned over the ban and caught the visitor before could disappear down a hole in staircase.

"I wonder," said the visitor i nantly, "the landlord doesn't something to repair this deplor building?"

"Well," said the slum dwe philosophically, "he was going t something about it until he went a tour to Naples and saw the of Pompeii. Now he thinks this too bad."—London Tit-Bits.

ECZEMA ITCHIN
Quickly soothe burning torment and promote healing irritated skin with—
Resinol

NEUTRALIZE Mouth Acids
—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

You can obtain a full size 20c pack of Milnesia Wafers containing two full adult doses by furnishing us the name of your local druggist if does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c coin or postage stamps. Addr

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My Name is.....
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Town & State.....

MILNESIA
The Original WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFE

Watch Your Kidneys!

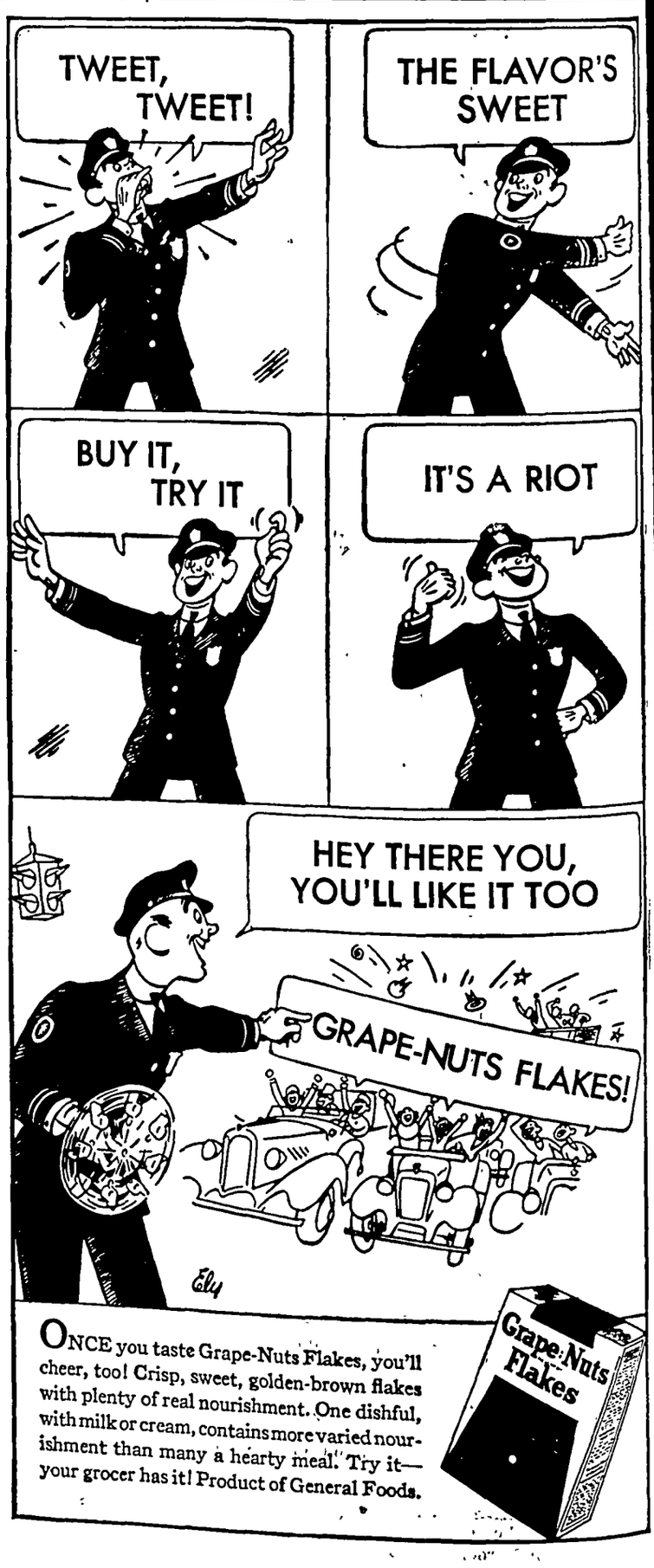
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filte ing waste matter from the bloo stream. But kidneys sometimes lag their work—do not act as nature i tended—fail to remove impurities th poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging back ache, dizziness, scanty or too freque urination, getting up at night, swolle limbs; feel nervous, miserable— all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pill Doan's are especially for poorly func tioning kidneys. They are recom mended by grateful users the countr over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS


TWEET, TWEET!
THE FLAVOR'S SWEET
BUY IT, TRY IT
IT'S A RIOT
HEY THERE YOU, YOU'LL LIKE IT TOO
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES!
Ely
ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer, too! Crisp, sweet, golden-brown flakes with plenty of real nourishment. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.
Grape-Nuts Flakes

Washington Digest

...tional Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

...Press Building — Washington, D. C.

...ngton.—President Roosevelt ...to be facing a considerable amount of trouble as ...his plans move forward for administration of the $5,000,...works-relief fund. The difficulties confronting the President are ...kinds, each likely to prove em... At this writing it is im... to forecast what the end will ... the circumstances of the situation has been brewing some weeks ...warrant a recital of the facts.

...be remembered that during ...drawn out congressional fight ...passage of the $5,000,000,000 ...ation there were numerous ...usations and many more mum... underneath that the fund would ...by the administration to some ...least for political purposes. ...servers thought at that time ...accusations were simply rep... ...ire of a boiling political pot. ...felt also that opponents of the ...were fomenting discontent ...ections in his ranks in order ...lish a record for later political ...ning.

...however, a different aspect ap... The patronage question has ...up. It is coupled with com... ...in many states against federal ...ment upon states' rights. So, ...to appear that Mr. Roosevelt ...with a determined element ...battling against his policies ...much because he is a New ...as because they believe federal ...been extended to a new ...and this breeds a fear of fur... ...ordination and subjugation of ...thorities. The recent meeting ...governors' conference at Biloxi, ...constitutes ample proof, if fur... evidence be needed, of the up... ...ut in the states against en... ...ent on state affairs by the ...ton administration. History ...numerous instances where here... the Washington government has ...to extend the scope of its ...in one way or another, usually ...or matters. In every instance ...ore has been met by a solid ...of state officials and state ...who have promptly put the ...government back in its con... ...al place. As far as recearch ...however, the Biloxi govern... ...ference is the first instance in ...the chief executives of states ...out so openly with their ...ions that the federal govern... ...ad gone too far. The Biloxi ...ements take on added sig... ...as well through the fact that ...who were the most critical of ...t Roosevelt in that meeting ...overnors of traditionally Demo... ...states.

* * *

...other phase of the difficulties ...by Mr. Roosevelt links possibly more directly with the politics in the situation than does that which I have discussed. While the states' question and the potentialities ...rther subordination of state au... ...s to the will of the federal gov... ...t ties in directly with the ...nt's expressed desire for con... ...nal revision, the second factor ...possibilities of important po... defections in the ranks of the ...ratic party.

...the governors' conference ...clue. State officials must main... ...eir own political organizations. ...they do so they sink quickly ...blivion. During the last fifteen the office of governor in a good states has been looked upon as ...ping stone to the senate or to ...residency. Consequently, unless ...overnor who has political ambi... holds his own lines fast his ...s are gone. Since the federal ...ment has so much money to ...in each one of the states it be... obvious that the governors look ...onging eyes at the cash. If they ...l the expenditure they wield an ...ous power. The trouble is un... ...r. Roosevelt's policies the gov... ...in most states are not being ...d a voice in this expenditure.

...ey Williams, assistant emer... relief administrator here, let ...t out of the bag in his speech ...governors at Biloxi. Few plain... ...rds could have been chosen than ...used by Mr. Williams in impart... ...to the governors' conference the ...mation that Relief Administrator ...ins and Works Administrator ...were going to pick their own ...in most, if not all, states. Nat... ...the governors began to wonder ...was left for them. When they ...ered they were holding an empty ...containing no checks which they ...gn, their wrath knew no bounds.

* * *

...there are further complications ...works relief spending program. It will be recalled that a good many senators and representatives did not ...al their antagonism for Secretary ...while the $5,000,000,000 bill was ...e them. Indeed, some of them laid ...an irrevocable position demand... ...that Mr. Ickes, public works ad... ...trator under the old order, should ...nothing to do with the new fund, ...upon the President soothed their ...by saying that he himself would direct the spending, and his promises are regarded as having saved the day.

When the new set-up was announced, however, Mr. Ickes was found to be a part of it. It is true that theoretically his position is of less consequence than that of Relief Administrator Hopkins and that he is also subordinate in a way to Frank C. Walker, who was brought in as a new co-ordinating element. As the program develops Mr. Hopkins appears more and more to be the big shot. His influence predominates. It must be added, however, that his policies and those enumerated by Mr. Ickes are not in accord.

The divergence of views between Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Ickes was shown in illuminating fashion the other day when these two officials held press conferences on the same day.

Mr. Ickes, who believes the administration never has made a real try at "pump priming" by use of its public works program, argued the impossibility of conducting real public works on any substantial scale under the present Roosevelt program of spending. Mr. Hopkins, on the other hand, discoursed at length on his favorite theme, the necessity of planning projects from the standpoint of potentials in providing employment. The Hopkins policy takes no account of the question of permanence of the projects. It contemplates only the factors involved in getting immediate work. Mr. Ickes takes the position that recovery cannot be gained unless public works projects serve not only to give jobs but to induce other lines of businesses to commence operation. Mr. Hopkins points to previous experiences in the present administration with these attempts at priming the pump and causing related jobs to prosper, while Mr. Ickes inferentially, at least, holds that it is better to continue trying to prime the pump than to give up the job or use the money in the Hopkins fashion. While this little difference of opinion between the two high ranking officials may not seem important, the consensus is that it has had the effect of slowing up the work of spending the vast sum of money. Most folks believe it will take much longer than a year in which to spend the $5,000,000,000 anyway so that any additional delay puts further back the ultimate consummation of the works relief program.

There is another element of this situation deserving of consideration. It is Mr. Hopkins who is picking the President's representatives in the various states where the federal government has taken over the management of relief expenditures. Mr. Hopkins is not a politician, has never had experience in that field and gives every appearance of being wholly unconcerned about political advices. The result naturally is that Mr. Roosevelt is being "placed on the spot" in a number of instances through Mr. Hopkins' appointments.

Political observers are watching these developments closely because they see in them the germs of bitter political enmity that may not serve Mr. Roosevelt so well in the next election.

* * *

Republicans Awaking

The sleepy Republicans show signs of arousing. The administration has been trying to ignore the Springfield conference of "Grass Roots" Republicans and has succeeded except for Spokesman Farley. Mr. Farley, as head of the Democratic national committee and postmaster general and political patronage dispenser, had to shoot back in his characteristic fashion. Other than his outburst, silent treatment has been the medicine prescribed respecting the Republican uprising.

If Mr. Roosevelt kept his radio turned on while the Springfield meeting of Republicans was in session, he must have harkened back to a similar circumstance involving his predecessor, Herbert Hoover. Political writers in Washington and a good many of the franker politicians could not resist drawing a parallel on the Springfield meeting and the strafing which the Democrats gave Mr. Hoover. Of course, every one knew then that Mr. Hoover was too thin-skinned politically to stand up under such machine gun fire. Few of us expected that Mr. Roosevelt had the same characteristic because he had been under political gun fire much more than Mr. Hoover. Notwithstanding White House silence on the Springfield meeting, however, the word leaks out that the President has been much irked, if not disgusted, by the attack on fundamentals of the New Deal. It will be remembered that for the first time the Republican opposition singled out what the opponents believe to be eighteen vulnerable spots in the New Deal program.

Here in Washington observers are watching closely to discover how the President intends to offset the Republican criticism. If and when he fights back, it is believed his general tactical plan for 1936 will be disclosed. Republicans also are watching. There are to be more of these so-called "Grass Roots" conferences and if by any chance the President tips his hand before these other meetings are held, insiders among the Republicans insist they are prepared to take full advantage of the disclosures.

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"DUFFERENCE"

By EDYTHE S. DRAPER

©, D. J. Walsh—WNU Service.

GAY. How gay. The woman stopped her slow pacing of the pebbly seashore. Her eyes had been on the ocean. Now they were on the gay house, small, quite alone by the sea in the yellow sand.

Blue-gray stones piled in two pyramids in the two green rectangles of lawn were entwined by a thousand oranges and yellow and flame-bright nasturtiums. Geraniums, deep-crimson, scarlet, salmon and rose-pink, stood straight and stiff and splendid in pots along the stone embrasures of the porch.

The house was painted an incredible exquisite pink. Shells, pink and white, set one against the other, outlined the gravel path from the pink gate in the pink fence to the pink house. And the ocean was blue the woman knew though she did not turn her eyes from the house. And the sky was blue. Gay, gay, sky and sea and flower and house. The woman felt a little gay lightness in her. She felt able to venture.

"I will have this house," the woman murmured. "I will go in now and take it. The doctors, they are wrong. Six months? No. Forever, in this house."

She opened the gate. It was low. She could almost have stepped over it. It was a toy fence, a toy house, toy flowers, all for a good child. She was it, that good child. She would, with much, much money, make the people know that.

"I will have this house," she said again firmly.

Who could be living here?

Far from boarding-house and hotel and palace-cottage?

In such rash gayety? Did they not know that the gods are jealous of the very happy? People very young and brave, belike, these were loving color and breeze, and each other.

She had used to come to this piece of sand. Yes, away up here. With Angus. Angus.

When in years now had she thought of Angus? Angus the sailor? He was dead perhaps in some far city, low in some still green sea. But, no. Too stubborn Angus to die. Old stubborn Angus. Old Scotch, stubborn Angus. "You can't talk English," she had scoffed, "Dufference! Can't you say difference?" "Hey!" he had roared. "I don't see any dufference between dufference and dufference!" "Very well, then, Mr. Angus! Good-by."

She had laughed and gone.

She knocked.

Anybody in the house wanting to analyze the sound of those white knuckles on the tiny door would have said it was the knocking of some woman getting in always where she wanted to get in, having always what she wanted when she got in, but yet not often glad.

Perhaps one in this house was discussing with himself this knock, coming perhaps to some conclusion about it. For the door remained closed. The woman stood before it and a flush came up into her cheeks, making them young.

She knocked again hard. The door remained closed. A third time she knocked and tears were in her eyes as she turned away.

Then the door opened.

A man robust and vital and compelling stood smiling at the woman. He wore a velveteen coat. He had a white beard. A pink rose half-blown was in his buttonhole. He had a cork leg. He was no one she had ever seen, the woman said to herself. His eyes were very blue, his cheeks pink. Gay and content seemed he.

"Good morning! Come in! He stood aside a little and the woman entered the pink toy house.

Sunshine filled the house coming in through many windows.

The sunshine had a gay rainbow sheen because it came in by so many green leaves and flowers in the house. It glinted on a clear large round bowl of goldfish. It sparkled up the feathers of greenish birds flittering among orange trees and ferns and oleanders.

The inside walls of the house, the walls where no windows could be were like a museum. Placques were on them from China, kakemono from Japan, fat gods from India and a lovely Taj Mahal; ivory and ruby-incrusted scimitars from Turkey, monkeys and parrots, stuffed, lifelike, grotesque, from Africa, small, unglazed, richly earth-colored pottery from Central America, silk fans from Malaysia. On small mirroring mahogany tables bits of porcelain and coral and intricate inlaid fragrant boxes holding treasure. The woman's eyes sparkled, her cheeks were deeply flushed. She felt young, not ill.

"I will take your house," she said breathlessly.

The man's eyes sparkled, too. The lips under his very white beard twitched.

"The little house? But, please, it is the lunch hour. If you will sit for a moment."

"Oh—I do not eat."

"But I do! I am agreeable after lunch. I may give my house away, after lunch."

He opened a door and went out.

She sank down against golden embroidered cushions in a long low chair of bamboo.

The ferns waved their lacy fronds in the wind from the sea.

The oranges and oleanders breathed forth fragrance. The goldfish swam delicately appreciative of their own scintillant beauty in the reflecting translucent depths of their coral-caverned lagoon.

The birds preening their emerald and yellow feathers on perches among the ferns in the sun twittered out little upward-sliding chirpings.

The woman's eyes were taken from this to that.

They had no chance to turn inward, to peer into her own sore soul.

A splendid house the woman had in the far city, a darkly splendid house with many grand rooms. In that house one's thoughts were pressed into oneself.

"Oh, ye'll tak' the high road an' I'll tak' the low road."

The man's barytone came into the room where the woman sat.

She held her head quickly up for an instant and smiled.

Then she lay back long and slender and pale, resting from deep weariness against the golden brocaded cushions. Her hands lay open and empty on the chair arms.

She smiled, but two tears ran down and met the points of the smile.

"Old stubborn Angus sang that," she whispered.

Then not caring to be thinking she turned to watch the birds.

In this house one would be always interested. And when she wanted open space, sky, sea, blue-lavender distances—there they were beyond the open windows merely for the lifting up of one's eyelids.

Space outside seemed more beautiful for the things inside and the things inside were comforting when space without was too empty and wideness appalled.

An old, old Chinaman wrinkled like a long-folded saffron silk handkerchief brought lunch in on a small ebony table, lacquered, with golden dragons, tea unforgettable in yellow cups of egg-shell thinness, jelly with the shaven polls of innumerable Nipponese babies, orange marmalade, hot crisp biscuits, but, first, clam-chowder.

The tasting nerves are the organ of memory.

At the first whiff from under the silver dish-cover the women's eyes widened and darkened. At the first taste accustomedness and happiness sat in the room of her mind, strange guests therein.

"Old stubborn Angus," she whispered low into her teacup. "You would have clam-chowder."

"Did you speak?"

"No. Oh, no."

And she ate her first food in four days, like a hungry child.

After a while the Chinaman came and took the table away.

The woman still in the low golden chair lifted beseeching eyes.

"You, you might rent the house?"

This the self-assured, commanding woman whom the great of the earth stumbled over each other to kneel to? This the woman whose name and face the people of three continents knew and worshipped?

The man stood with his white beard covering his lips, twitching. His eyes sought the sea dreaming in the afternoon sun. The blue of his eyes became bluer than the blue of sea and sky together.

"I'll not rent it. No."

"Oh."

"It is yours."

"Mine?"

"The years, Nora, have made in me no dufference."

"Oh! Old stubborn Angus!"

"To you, the years, have they made any dufference?"

"They have. They have." As if repeating a litany she reverently intoned, "There is no dufference between dufference and dufference."

"You will have the house, Nora?"

"With you?"

"With me or without me."

"With you, please, Angus."

Ramie, Substitute for Cotton, Linen, in West

Success in growing ramie or China grass as a partial substitute for cotton and linen and a probable aid to both in making better twines or fabrics is announced by Bela Chatt, who has been growing this plant experimentally near Los Angeles, says the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Chatt reports a probable yield of more than 1,500 pounds of ramie fiber an acre.

Ramie fiber has been produced in China thousands of years, but only by laborious hand processes not possible without very cheap labor.

Although ramies fibers are stronger than cotton or linen and have the other advantage of glistening almost like silk, they have two serious practical disadvantages. One is that they grow embedded in a layer of extremely sticky gum, every trace of which must be removed from each fiber before these can be used. The other is that individual fibers, even if from the same plant, may differ considerably in length, so that it is difficult to sort and spin them by machinery.

With the cheap Chinese labor, the fibers merely are picked out and degummed one by one and are sorted into lengths by hand. Many degumming machines have been suggested, but most of them require the crude fibers to be stripped off the plant stalks and carried to some kind of factory, during which trip the gum dries out and becomes still harder to remove.

Some Equivalents

One tablespoon of butter makes one ounce. One tablespoon of granulated sugar makes one ounce. One heaping tablespoon of powdered sugar makes one ounce. One tablespoon of flour makes half an ounce. Two tablespoons of ground spice make one ounce. Five nutmegs equal one ounce. One pint of granulated sugar makes one pound. One pint of chopped meat, packed, makes one pound. One cup of rice makes half a pound. One cup of stemmed raisins or cleaned currants make six ounces.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Paroles and Ransom
Vincent Astor's Hotel
Mussolini Is So Blunt
The Brain Bath

Waley, the Weyerhaeuser kidnaper, caught after he sent his wife, like a true gangster coward, to change ransom bills for him, has this record:

Arthur Brisbane

He had been arrested six times, beginning at eighteen, and sentenced to terms in prison that would have kept him in prison for 75 years if parole boards had allowed it.

He was repeatedly released until at last, thoroughly trained in crime and convinced, probably, as he might well be, that American justice is a mere joke, he went to Tacoma and planned there the "snatch," as criminals call it, of the Weyerhaeuser child.

Highway patrolmen in the western states did admirable work co-operating with the "G-men." The western highway patrolmen are real policemen.

Mr. Vincent Astor of New York has bought in and will operate the St. Regis hotel on Fifth avenue, built originally with Astor money, now repurchased for $5,090,000.

An Astor running a hotel is nothing new. You need not be very, very old to remember the gray granite "Astor House," a block long, opposite the City Hall on lower Broadway, where they had roast beef such as you find nowhere now.

Before prosperous Americans learned to be really "aristocratic" with yachts, race horses and divorces, they thought owning a hotel and putting your name on it was almost aristocratic. The Astor House and the Brevoort House in New York, the Palmer House in Chicago, the Coates House in Kansas City, a thousand others prove it.

Mussolini annoys England; he talks so plainly—no diplomatic beating about the bush. Bluntly he says to old Britannia: "When you were building up your empire, killing off the Boers to grab South Africa, taking India from the pot-bellied rajahs, gathering in everything that was not tied down, you did not care tuppence what the world thought about you. Now it is my turn to gather in territory, maybe Ethiopia, and I care less than half of tuppence what you think about it. So mind your own business, please."

Important to the human race is news of the "brain bath," which, according to physicians gathered at a convention of the American and Canadian medical associations, literally "washes the brain," freeing it from the poison of diseases such as infantile paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sleeping sickness and some kinds of spinal meningitis.

A solution of salt and water is injected into the vein at the ankle. After it has gone through the circulation and washed out the brain, it is withdrawn with its collected poisons through a needle inserted in the lower end of the spine.

Newsdom, written for newspaper men, says it has questioned all editors and publishers that amount to anything, and finds them "overwhelmingly certain that radical movements are of no serious trend."

The discovery will comfort many, but it is well to be cautious. There is always a possibility of underestimating what looks like "radicalism of no importance."

China, because she cannot do otherwise, yields in full to Japan's demands. That is the news from Tientsin, and it happens because the 400,000,000 Chinese are not prepared for war, whereas the 60,000,000 Japanese are prepared.

"Yielding" probably will not save China from another heavy loss of territory. It is predicted that the young Chinese emperor, Japan's figurehead in Manchukuo, will be moved over and back to the old imperial palace, there to sit again as the Japanese imperial dummy.

All this it not our business, for it is happening in Asia. We have plenty to do here.

"What's in a name?" Some young Republicans want the old Republican party to change its name from "Republican party" to "Constitutional party." Long ago, when the New York Herald, since dead, reduced its price, the late Joseph Pulitzer wrote in a short editorial: "The trouble is not with your price, it is with your newspaper. Change that."

The trouble with the Republican party is not with its name.

A dangerous strike is called off in Toledo, workmen wisely deciding to deliberate before going ahead with a strike that might have thrown tens of thousands out of work.

The steel industry, also setting a good example, decided to continue the NRA wage scale, not reducing pay or increasing hours. The Supreme court's Constitution decision has done no harm there.

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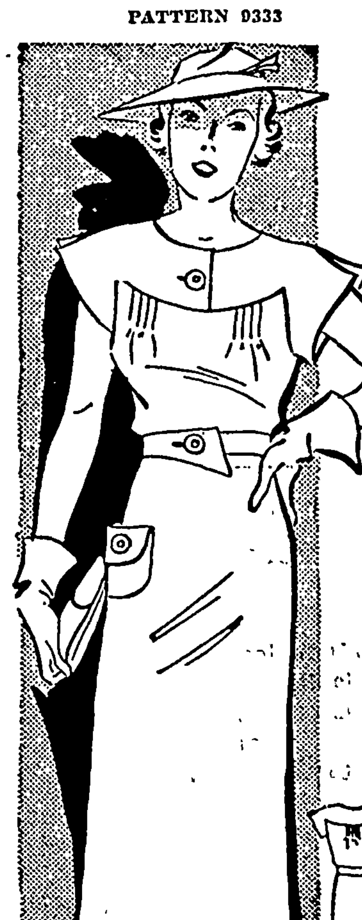
CHARMING LITTLE RUNABOUT FROCK

PATTERN 9333



The whole Fabric world echoes with the words "Shantung,"—"Linen"—"Pique." The whole Fashion world reflects "femininity" in its styling, even when the styling is decidedly Tailored! So take a cue, and combine the two! For the casual little runabout frocks you need so many of, Pattern 9333 is the Right Answer. Charming in its simplicity, the yoke becomes a slashed excuse for a sleeve and a note of femininity is reflected in the simple bodice by means of front and back tucks. The clever detail of belt and pocket subtly conforms with the yoke styling. Choose novel crystal, wood or cork buttons.

Pattern 9333 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards 36 inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

SMILES

COMPLAINT

"Are you complaining of the cost of living?"

"I am," answered Farmer Corntossel. "When I go to town it costs me all out of reason to have my pants pressed."

Glad to Do It

Stage Manager—You are to hit the hero with this bat in the last act.

Villain—I'll be glad to do it—but I don't think I can wait that long.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Even Hubby

Gay Old Bachelor—You don't mind if I call you dear, do you?

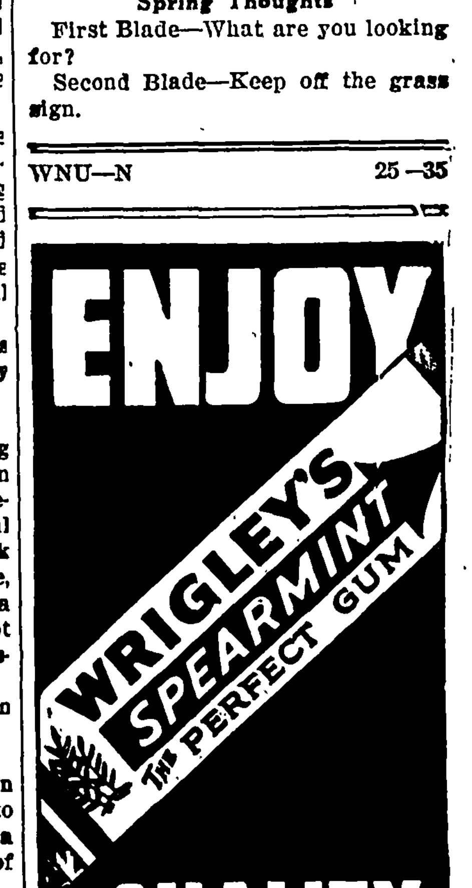
Gay Young Hostess—Oh, not at all! Even my husband calls me that.

Spring Thoughts

First Blade—What are you looking for?

Second Blade—Keep off the grass sign.

WNU—N 25—35



The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter

A man is known by the company he keeps, but a woman by the company she refuses.

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE

GARNER, IOWA

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beek were entertained at the John Trampel home Sunday as dinner guests.

Irve Henry and son, David, Mrs. Potters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bachman and family, all of Ventura were entertained at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday in honor of Darlene's first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps and Mrs Ernest Pringnitz and Beverly were shopping in Mason City Wednesday.

Mrs. August Trampel and son Elmer were callers at the Peter Trapel home Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Robert Roths and children Dean, Marlene and Dale spent last Thursday at the Fred Bachman home.

Clyde Marshal and son, Robert, were callers at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Saturday forenon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beek and Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were visiting at the Herman Beek home near Alexander Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and Beverly, and Hank Caroles, were Tuesday afternoon vsitors at the Otto Pringnitz home.

The Misses Esther and Gertie Trampel left Monday morning for Ames where they attended the 4-H convention. They returned home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall and Irene were shopping in Mason City Saturday.

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and Miss Alma Sharpe were at Kanawha on Thursday and attended the annual Mission Feast of the Reformed Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and Bonnie and Wayne, spent Friday afternoon at Garner.

Mrs. Peter Trampel had a birthday Friday and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Trampel, and her daughters, Anna and Wemkie, gave a surprise for her that evening and invited relatives, friends and neighbors. After games and visiting home made ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Trampel received some very nice presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and sons, Junior and Bobby, were entertained to dinner at the Mrs. Frank Roths home Sunday.

Peter Trampel and son, Harmen were business callers at Garner on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and Bonnie and Wayne were dinner guests at the Robert Roths home Sunday.

Misses Norma and Adela Stromer were shopping in Mason City Saturday.

Miss Anna Sharpe, who is assisting with work at the Adolph Schlicting home spent the week end with home folks in Belmond.

Isabelle Gibbs is having a siege of the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watermiller and Beatrice of Meservey and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Adolph Schlichting home.

Diluted truths do more harm than 100 per cent falsehoods.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt of Klemme spent Monday afternoon at the R. W. Elder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of Clear Lake visited at the Robert Hanson home Sunday.

Lucille Waddingham and Mavis Fuller were week end guests at the John Waddingham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elder of Osceola, who have spent several days fishing in Minnesota, visited at the R. W. Elder home Monday morning. They were guests and Mrs. R. Robinson who summer home near Brain

E. A. Fuller and daugh vis visited at the B. H. home Monday.

Arley Blickenderfer and spent Sunday at the home mother, helping her celeb 75th birthday.

BRITT RENDERING W will remove your dead an free of charge. We reverse calls

KLEMME PHONE 1

CARL HAMPE

Britt

Integrity

You can bank on integrity every time. You can safely bank in an institution that is staunch, conservative and true to its trust. Today The First National bank stands as strong and true as ever, a stronghold for your savings, a safeguard of your financial future. Consult us about investments.

First National Bank

Electric Refrigeration Is Now Available To Everyone

At our office you will find a model that suits your purse at terms that suit your convenience. Or just

Ask Any Employee

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Coal

Why not put in a of your next winter's Supply now. The price not be any lower nd likely will be higher in the season and sh the miners go on a st as is expected, Coal m be hard to get when really need it.

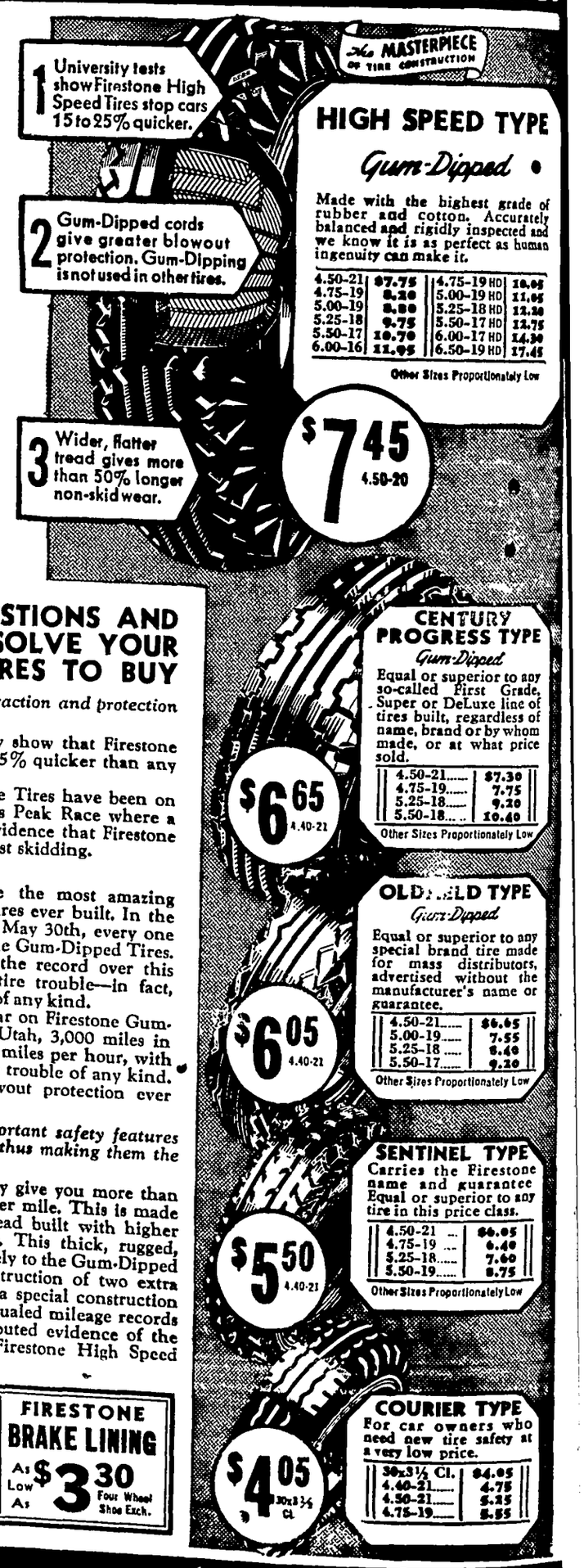
We have in transit F Semi-Anthracite and nois store size coal would be glad to your order for what can use now.

YOU ALWAYS GET BETTER QUALITY AT NO HIGHER PRICE WHEN YOU BUY A FIRESTONE TIRE WITH FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE

TIRES may look alike on the outside, but on the inside where blowouts start, they are different. Firestone Tires are made blowout-proof by Gum-Dipping, a patented extra process which soaks every cotton cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber. In fact, every 100 pounds of cotton cords absorb eight additional pounds of liquid rubber. This special process prevents internal friction and heat, the main cause of blowouts. No other make of tire is Gum-Dipped, yet you pay no more for Firestone blowout-proof protection than you are asked to pay for tires built without this patented safety construction feature.

The make of tires you buy for your car becomes a matter of vital importance when you realize that there were 882,000 automobile accidents in 1934 injuring 954,000 people and killing 36,000 and that 43,000 of these accidents were caused by blowouts, punctures and skidding.

Firestone High Speed Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records on road and track for safety, speed, mileage and endurance. These records emphasize the undisputed evidence that Firestone Tires are not only blowout-proof but give greatest protection against skidding.


The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION
1 University tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.
2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.
3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.
HIGH SPEED TYPE
Gum-Dipped
Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.
4.50-21 $7.75 | 4.75-19 HD 10.05
4.75-19 8.20 | 5.00-19 HD 11.05
5.00-19 8.80 | 5.25-18 HD 12.20
5.25-18 9.75 | 5.50-17 HD 12.75
5.50-17 10.70 | 6.00-17 HD 14.30
6.00-16 11.95 | 6.50-19 HD 17.45
Other Sizes Proportionately Low
$7.45 4.50-20
CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE
Gum-Dipped
Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe line of tires built, regardless of name, brand or by whom made, or at what price sold.
4.50-21 $7.30
4.75-19 7.75
5.25-18 9.20
5.50-18 10.40
Other Sizes Proportionately Low
$6.65 4.40-21
OLD GOLD TYPE
Gum-Dipped
Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributors, advertised without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.
4.50-21 $6.65
5.00-19 7.55
5.25-18 8.40
5.50-17 9.20
Other Sizes Proportionately Low
$6.05 4.40-21
SENTINEL TYPE
Carries the Firestone name and guarantee Equal or superior to any tire in this price class.
4.50-21 $6.05
4.75-19 6.40
5.25-18 7.60
5.50-19 8.75
Other Sizes Proportionately Low
$5.50 4.40-21
COURIER TYPE
For car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price.
30x3½ Cl. $4.05
4.40-21 4.75
4.50-21 5.25
4.75-19 5.55
$4.05 30x3½ Cl.

THERE ARE THREE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THAT WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM OF WHAT TIRES TO BUY

1 *"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"*

Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes.

For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.

2 *"Are they blowout-proof?"*

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Kelly Petillo won the race and broke the record over this 26-year-old rough brick track without tire trouble—in fact, not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles in 23½ hours, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

3 *"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage; thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"*

Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile. This is made possible by the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This thick, rugged, scientifically designed tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread. This is a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

FIRESTONE BATTERIES As Low As $5.55 Exchange

FIRESTONE SPARK PLUGS EACH IN SETS 58c

FIRESTONE BRAKE LINING As Low As $3.30 Four Wheel Shoe Exch.

Firestone

Listen to the Voice of Firestone — featuring Gladys Swarthout or Margaret Speaks — every Monday night, N. B. C. — WEAF Network

Klemme Auto Company

SPECIALS For The WEEK END

HANDKERCHIEFS, Mens large size White, blue or red, 6 for 25c

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS All sizes, per pair 09c

LADIES DRESSES ASSORTED PRINTS AND VOILES YOUR CHOICE, EACH 43c

Light Summer TROUSERS Men and Boy's up from ... $1.19

GARTERS, Mens single grip A real bargain, per pair .. 10c

BOY'S OVERALLS AND OVERALL PANTS up to size 16; each at 43c

FREE!

See the big sack of OMAR FLOUR in our window. Then guess the weight. Nothing to buy. The person guessing nearest to correct weight of the big sack of OMAR Flour will receieve:—

1. The big sack of Omar Flour
2. 49 lb. sack of Omar Flour.
3. 24½ lb. sack of Omar Flour.

Contest Closes Saturday, June 29 9:00 p. m.

LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM
Large Tube for 25c
1 Pkg. of Styptic Cotton Free With Above

CORN FLAKES
Large Package at 09c

PEABERRY COFFEE
2 pounds for 30c

SUGAR, 10 lbs. for 48c

COOKIES, 2 lbs. for 25c

ORANGE MARMALADE
28 oz. jar at 23c

WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES
3 Packages for 23c

TABLE SALT, 24 oz. pkg. 05c

PEACHES, No. 2½ size can at 15c

W. L. THADA

COME TO MASON CITY
The Things You Can Not Get At Home

D. K. Lundberg & Co.
E State Street

—BUYS FOR THIS WEEK— E

R SILK DRESSES ..... Only $2.95
FROCKS ..... only $1.19
UITS (Catalina & Jantzene) ..... only $2.95 up
(Spring) ..... only $5.95 up

See You Tomorrow

STEP INTO A BRADLEY

SWIM SUIT

AND ENJOY THE LAKES

Exclusive In Mason City At

Merkel's

THIS AD IS WORTH ONE DOLLAR!

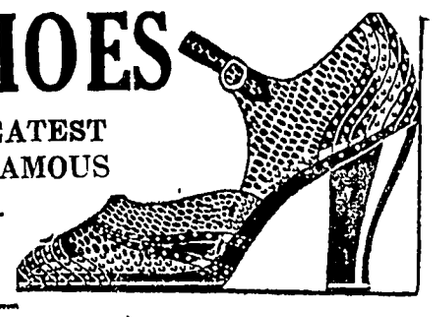
e will accept this ad (one only) as a payment of $1 on any Suit or Topcoat $1

Before You Buy—See GILDNER SUITS
$19.50 $25 $30

or Town Get to Know Gildners YOU CAN DEPEND ON A GILDNER STORE Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

VE on your SHOES

EATURE THE GREATEST
ES IN TOWN IN FAMOUS
ally Advertised Mak-
Wholesale Prices!



Hundreds of Fascinating Styles
For The Summer Season
$2.00 to $3.95

As Fine a selection of Summer Shoes as can be found anywhere.
All Sizes All Widths
One Price——$3.50

WA SHOE BROKERAGE CO.
IRST ST. S.E.- ACROSS FROM OLD POST OFFICE

ASK FOR

PFAFF'S

Vitamin "D" Bread

FOR SALE BY
ALL KLEMME GROCERS

GUARANTEED USED CARS AND TRUCKS
pes and Prices We Trade—Convenient Terms
WAGNER MOTOR COMPANY
FORD PRODUCTS
st S. E. "Wagner Trades For Less" Phone 922

LE MODERNE BEAUTY STUDIO
Beautiful Permanents, Priced At
$1.50 $1.98 $2.50 $3.00 $4.00 $5.00 $6.00 $7.00
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S. & R. CHEVROLET CO., INC.
"North Iowa's Leading Automobile Dealer"
"Hi-Grade" Used Cars
Complete Automotive Service
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Approves
Higley's Luxus
ICE CREAM
Delicious Health Food!

John Gallagher,
Incorporated
PONTIAC
Six and Straight Eight
Sales and Service
25-27 2nd S. E. Mason City
See Us For
Good Will Used Cars

SILVER JUBILEE — HALF PRICE SALE
One Week: June 22 to June 29
34 piece sets — 1847 Rogers Bros. — $18 & $23.25
W. H. POTTS, JEWELER 12 East State Street

YONS CLEANERS
LAUNDERERS — FURRIERS
MASON CITY, IOWA

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at at Klemme.
Epworth League social Tuesday evening, July 2nd, at Klemme.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at at Klemme.
Epworth League social Tuesday evening, July 2nd, at Klemme.

WE NOW SERVE OVER
3000
ELECTRIC RANGE CUSTOMERS

A Modern Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE

INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME FOR AS LITTLE AS
6c a day

JOIN OUR HAPPY THRONG OF ELECTRIC RANGE USERS

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Frank Senneff F.E. Blackstone
Senneff & Blackstone
LAWYERS.
Garner Iowa

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
GENERAL PRACTICE
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, IA

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. John Terhufen were Sunday dinner guests at the Wes Haefner home.

Mildred Schoenwetter came home from Cedar Falls to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G Beier spent Sunday at the Will Velau home.

Fred and Ruth Beier and friend Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridges and daughter; Mr. & Mrs. Glen Bridges; Mrs. Herman Bridges and family; and Mildred Beier were Sunday dinner guests at the Elmer Beier home.

Lydia Beier, of Waterloo, spent last week at the Ben Ridder home.

About 35 neighbors and friends held a shower on Mrs. Glen Terhufen Thursday afternoon. She received many useful gifts. The afternoon was spent socially after which refreshments were served.

Billy Zabilka is spending a few days at the George Schoenwetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and family attended the annual Ell reunion held at the Fred Gates home at Clear Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Velau were at Hampton Saturday. Bill had the cast removed and the stitches taken out of his arm. He is getting along fine now.

We develop ability by accepting responsibility.

Cleanliness is not next to godliness; it's part of it. They are never found separately.

This depression will help every one who has "abdomnial fortitude" to get out and start in again.

Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER

—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday and Friday, June 27-28

Yowsah, Folks, and a great big howdy. The old Maestro himself, BEN BERNIE with all his lads and Geo. Raft in—

STOLEN HARMONY

A song-laden festival of fun with a novell melodramatic twist. Singing, dancing, fun and laughs.

Scrappy Cartoon

HOW'M I DOING

Saturday, June 29 Matinee & Night

He rides like the wind, shoots like a machine gun, and loves like a tornado. Buck Jones in—

WHEN A MAN SEES RED ....

When a City Gal inherits his ranch, he inherits her heart.

PASTRY TOWN WEDDING

Color Cartoon.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday June 30; July 1 and 2

One of the world's greatest romances. Gene Stratton Porter's famous novel.

THE KEEPER OF THE BEES

With Neil Hamilton, Betty Furness. A great story of a girl who acts a magnificent lie to save the honor of those she loves. Be sure and see this great picture.

SONG OF THE BIRDS

Color Cartoon.

Wednesday, July 3: BANK NIGHT

The laugh riot. The timid soul who wanted to be a hero. Charles Butterworth with Una Merkel, Nat Pendelton in—

BABY FACE HARRINGTON

He was a one man crime wave, But there's oceans of fun in it for you.

Continuous Show July 4th Starting at 11 a. m.

Geo. O'Brien in—
THE COWBOY MILLIONAIRE
Our Gang Comedy—
TEACHER'S BEAU

Entire change of Program at 7 p.m. to closing. Spend the 4th in Garner

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday July 7, 8 and 9

Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall in
THE FLAME WITHIN

AVERY—The People's Choice

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday Mixed choir.

Did you know that the only way to spoil the gossip's mischief is to not stop and listen.

Remember that all great people have little defects; including yourself.

More people die of little worries than perish from being trampled to death by elephants.

Sit down and figure how many of life's best things cannot be purchased with money.

Punishing children while parents are angry is doubly cursed; harming both the child and the parent.

MAN'S HEART SKIPS BEATS—DUE TO GAS

W. L. Adams was so bloated with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Wilson's Pharmacy.

Office In Wellemeyer Bldg.
Dr. H. H. Raney
Veterinarian
Phone 49-RS Klemme, Ia.

Any seller will take your time to tell you how good his product is.

Kodak Film Developed

25c 8 prints and beautiful oil painted enlargement
Also valuable coupon on 8x10 hand painted enlargement.
Quick service Guaranteed work
Clip this ad & mail with film to
JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE
L83 Janesville, Wis.
Individual attention to each picture.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED FREE

We will remove Horses, Cows, Calves, Sheep or Hogs promptly at no cost to you. Just

Phone 88 Klemme

Britt Rendering Service

Pianos

Two lovely used Pianos were sold and delivered during this month of June. A "Waltham" to Harry Ostendorf and a "Beckwith" to Gideon Wittenberg.

Some of the Little Folks in our homes have a marked talent for music. Let them take lessons during vacation.

In the School Room too, a good used Piano is just the thing. It "stands up" better than a reed organ and is more appropriate, too.

Used Pianos delivered to your School House in tune for $35, $45 and $55, according to kind and quality.

School directors will do well to make their selection of a piano at this time before the September rush for School Pianos begins.

WELLEMEYER
This Store Has Sold Pianos For Over Forty Years
KLEMME IOWA

MONARCH FOODS

Picnic Supplies
For the Fourth

When planning that Fourth of July Picnic or that family gathering, make the event a successful one by using MONARCH FOODS. We specialize in good things for picnics and carry a complete line, including:

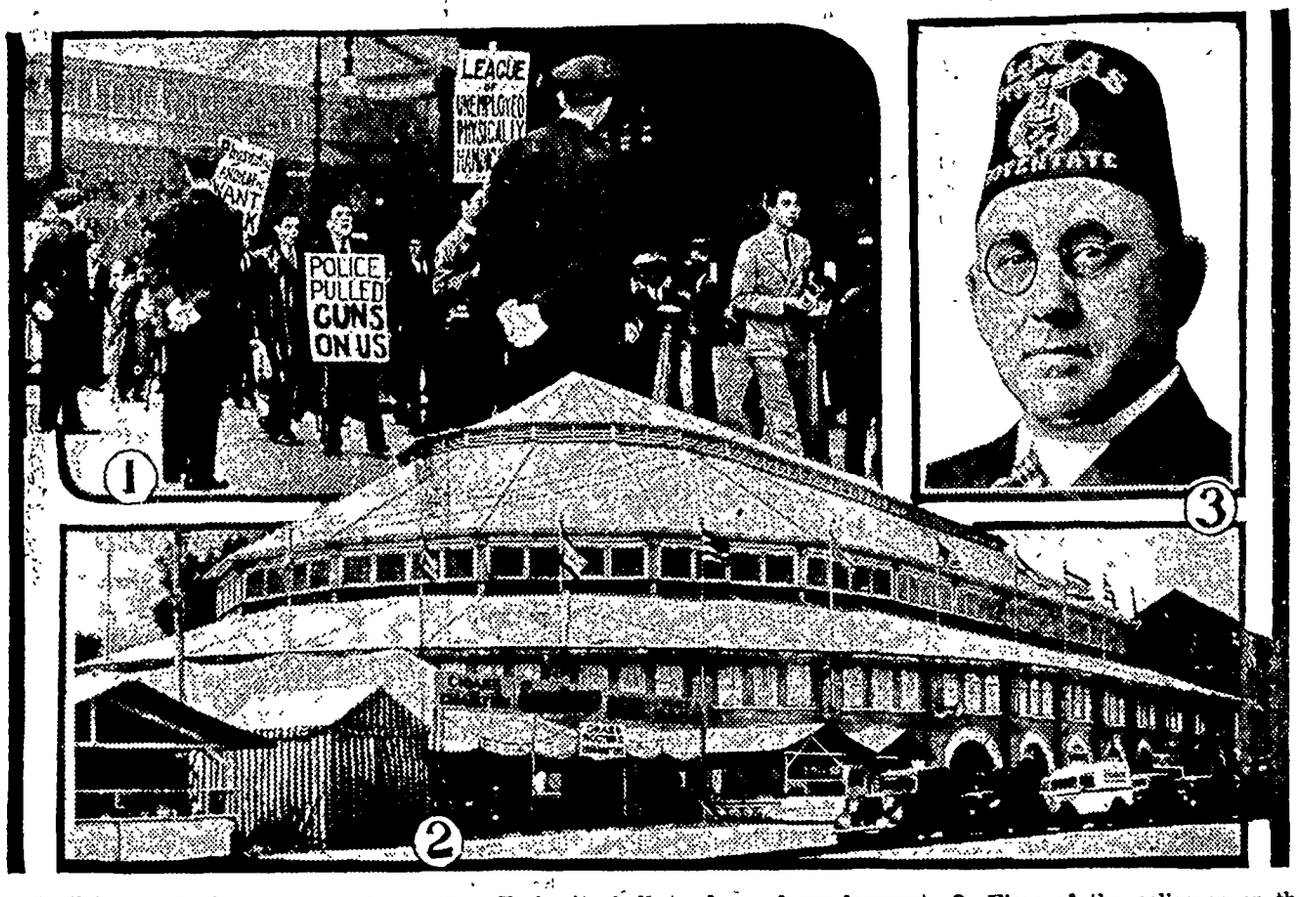
Monarch Canned Foods
Ketchup, Mustard
Pork & Beans
Cheese, Pickles
Bakery Goods

Sandwich Meats
Jams, Jellies
Salmon, Sardines
Cookies
Fresh Fruits

We can supply you with paper plates, napkins, picnic sets, fruit nectar and extracts for making delicious summer drinks. Make out your picnic list——we can fill your order.

Klemme Food Markt
The Monarch Store Klemme, Iowa

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

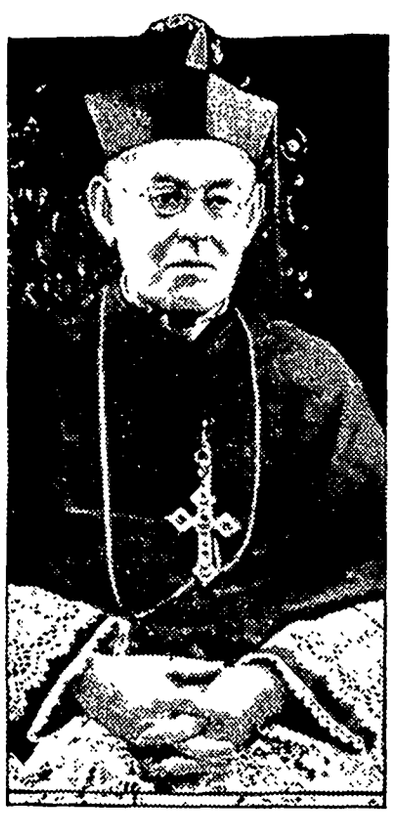


1—Jobless cripples marching to the New York city hall to demand employment. 2—View of the coliseum on the fair grounds at Springfield, Ill., where the "grass roots" Republican conference of the Middle West was held. 3—Leonard P. Steuart of Washington, the new imperial potentate of the Shriners.

Twenty Children in 21 Years Is Her Record

If the stork hadn't skipped her in 1910, Mrs. Pauline Cole of White Marsh, Md., would have had a child for every one of the 21 years she has been married. She has 20 children and they came one at a time, and she is not yet thirty-eight years old. Here, at the right of the line, is Mrs. Cole with some of her progeny.

NEW ARCHBISHOP



Portrait of Msgr. Arthur Hinsley who has been made archbishop of Westminster to succeed the late Cardinal Bourne.

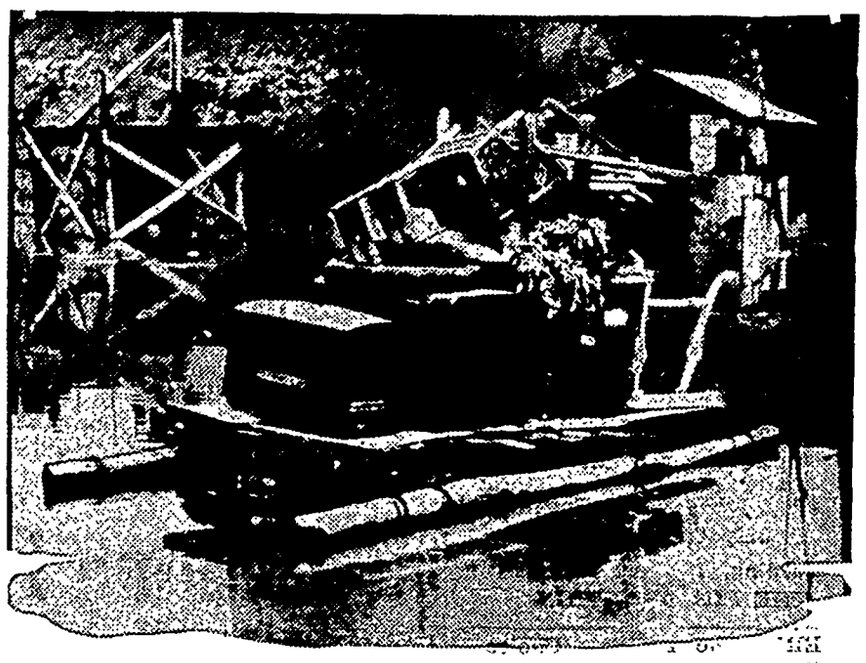
SETS WORLD RECORD

Helen Stephens, twenty-year-old track star of Fulton, Mo., running at Kansas City, bettered by two-tenths of a second the world 100 meter dash record for women, which had been held by Stella Walsh. She ran the distance in 11.6 seconds.

Wins Coveted Award in Sculpture

John Amore of New York is shown here with his figure, "The Astronomer," which won for him the Paris Prize in Sculpture of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design. The award is $1,200 in cash and a year's scholarship in sculpture in Paris.

Household Goods Saved From Flood



During the recent destructive floods in what a few weeks before had been the "dust bowl," householders along the Kaw and Missouri rivers used anything that would float to save their belongings. Here is a raft bearing the furniture from some one's washed-out home, but the owner doesn't seem to be aboard.

CROCHET COLLAR OF MEDALLIONS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

No matter what state you live in, you will find the women interested in crocheted collars. They are becoming more popular every day, and we know our readers will be interested in the ideas we have to offer. The round collar shown above is made of twelve assembled medallions, No. 30 thread and size 8 hook.

Package No. 719 contains sufficient white "Mountain Craft" crochet cotton to complete this collar, also instructions how to make it.

Send us 25c and we will mail this package to you. Instructions only will be mailed for 10c.

ADDRESS—HOME CRAFT CO., DEPT. B., Nineteenth & St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Sausages and Bombs

That a machine in a confectioner's shop at Cork, Irish Free State, made sausages by day and bombs at night was revealed recently. The innocent-appearing appliance produced bombs for the Irish Republican army during the Anglo-Irish trouble, but eventually was discovered by the police.

Ideal Mother-and-Son Relationship

Vital Are Gift of Understanding and Sense of Humor.

DOROTHY DUNBAR BROMLEY, in the New York World-Telegram.

We Americans have a fatal propensity for picking a "typical" person to represent this or that class or occupation. I look forward with no little trepidation to the heralded visit to this city of a business man from Iowa who was chosen several years ago as "the average American man." But the "typical American mother," selected for Mother's day, deserves serious consideration. . . .

Mrs. Fletcher M. Johnson's white hair and six children alone did not distinguish her. Many women have them. But I liked her sweet expression and the lines of humor around her eyes and mouth. And I was impressed to read that she got a job as college dean when her husband died, in 1914, leaving her with half a dozen children on her hands. It's my guess that this fifty-nine-year-old mother has strength and courage, and I congratulate the Golden Rule Mother's Day committee on their good taste in their selection.

There are mothers and mothers. Some of them are swell, then again some of them are not so swell. Sidney Howard in his play "The Silver Cord" said the last word on the type of woman who monopolizes her son's affections. There's a word for this kind of affection, and it's not love.

I should hope that fewer of the generation of mothers will provide copy for the psychoanalysts as their children grow up. They know more about abnormal psychology than their parents did, and the new education has taught them to develop independence in their children. But the danger is still there. A woman in love, whether it is with a son or a husband, is not likely to be erned by reason.

Fashions in mothers have ch as rapidly as social modes kinds during the last hundred George Washington addresse mother, when writing her, as " Madam," and signed himself, affe and dutiful son." Youn today call their mothers by first names, and I think the mode is all to the good. Under ing grows out of intimacy.

For an ideal mother-son rel ship, intimate and yet not p sive, I give you the James bro William and Henry, and their er. With none of the formali Washington and other early l writers they addressed their m in humorous and sometimes erent style.

Henry, the novelist, uses caressing phrase, "Maman de ame"—mother of my soul. But next sentence he flippantly down. "blessings on your unli heads."

William's letters, too, show a plicit understanding. "These ters," says the future philosoph a letter to his mother, "have be good deal on my mind lately, am very glad to get this chan pouring them into yours." mother could ask for more?

The James parents were never to keep their sons by their side there were other continents to b plored. William had a difficult deciding on his career, and ma number of false starts. His m and father didn't reproach him; expected good things of him, they were patient with him.

It's a lucky child who h mother with a gift of understan and a sense of humor.

Odd Beauty Standard

Despite the 20-year prohibi women still bind their feet in r part of China. In Hwalking, bound women and girls are far numerous than those with no feet. The bride's beauty on wedding day is not her face or figure, but the beauty of her fe

WHOSE WORD WILL YOU TAKE FOR BLOWOUT PROTECTION?

Are you accepting the judgment of men who risk their lives on their tires and know from experience the tire that gives them the greatest blowout protection?

Thirty-three race drivers and their mechanics lined up for the dangerous, gruelling grind of the 500-Mile Race at the Indianapolis Speedway May 30th. Firestone Tires were purchased and used on every one of the thirty-three cars.

Kelly Petillo won the race at an average speed of 106 miles per hour. Wilbur Shaw was second, flashing across the finish line just behind the winner. Both drivers broke the track record without tire trouble. In fact, not one of the thirty-three drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Gum-Dipping is one of the outstanding reasons why Firestone Tires give such amazing performance. It is a patented extra process not used in any other make of tire.

When you realize that last year 43,000 accidents were caused by blowouts, punctures, and skidding, you will understand how important it is for you to protect your life and the lives of others by equipping your car with Firestone Gum-Dipped High Speed Tires—*the safest tires built.*

It will be worth your time to read these three questions and their answers:

QUESTION 1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—Leading university tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop your car 15% quicker than the best of other popular makes of tires.

QUESTION 2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"

ANSWER—Unequaled performance records for sixteen consecutive years prove that Gum-Dipping gives you the greatest blowout protection ever known.

QUESTION 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER—Thousands of car owners report unequaled mileage records—evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give greater values at lowest prices

1 University tests show Firestone Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.
2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.
3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.
The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE
Gum-Dipped
Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe lines regardless of name, brand or manufacturer.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.25-18	9.20
5.50-18	10.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

OLDFIELD TYPE
Gum-Dipped
Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributors' advertised first line without the maker's name or guarantee.

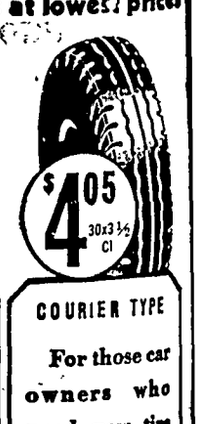
SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
5.00-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SENTINEL TYPE
Carries the Firestone name and guarantee—equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-19	8.75

Other Sizes Proportionately Low



COURIER TYPE
For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price this tire has no equal.

SIZE	PRICE
30x3½CI	$4.05
4.40-21	4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55

$7.45 4.50-20

HIGH SPEED TYPE
Gum-Dipped
This tire is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

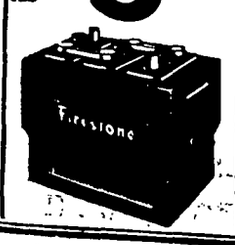
SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$ 7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
6.00-16	11.95
4.75-19 HD	10.05
5.00-19 HD	11.05

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

★★★★★ *Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Margaret Speaks—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network. . . A Five Star Program.*

Sealtyte **LEAKPROOF TUBES**
Sealed against air leakage to give greater mileage.
4.40-21, 4.50-21, 4.75-21 ——— $2.45

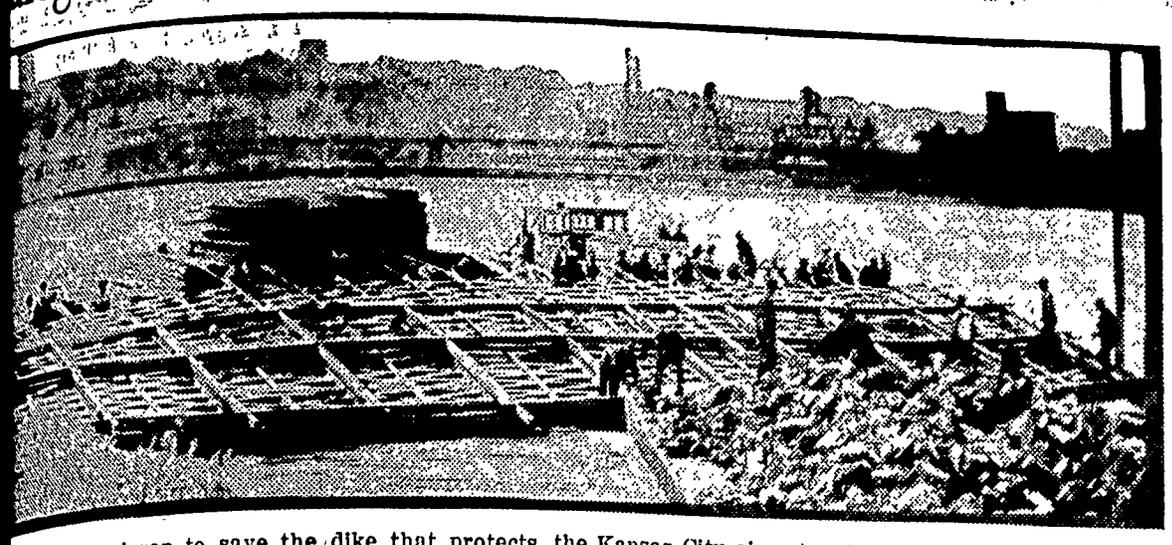
BATTERIES
As Low As $5.55 EXCHANGE



SPARK PLUGS
Quick spark—withstand heat—longer life.
58c Each in Sets

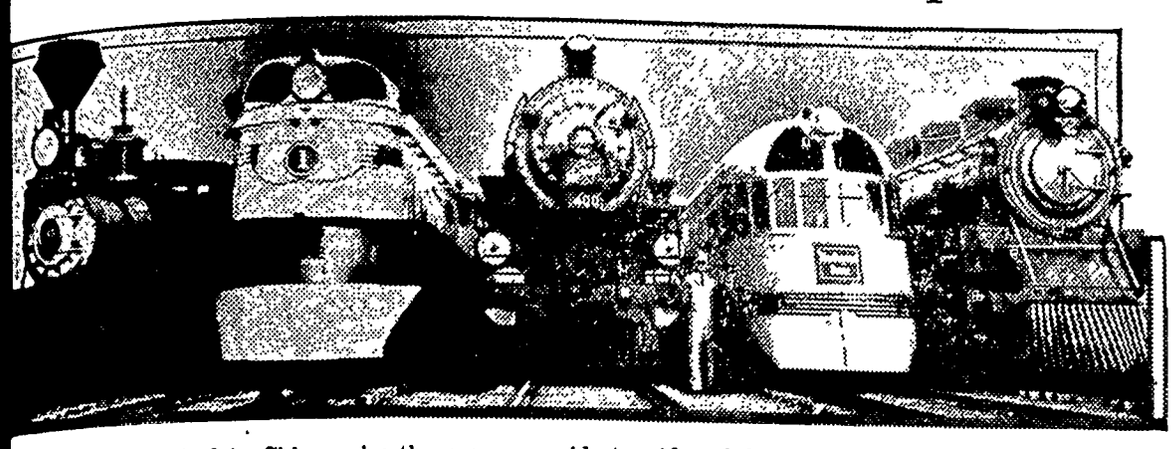
Firestone

afeguarding Kansas City From Flood Waters



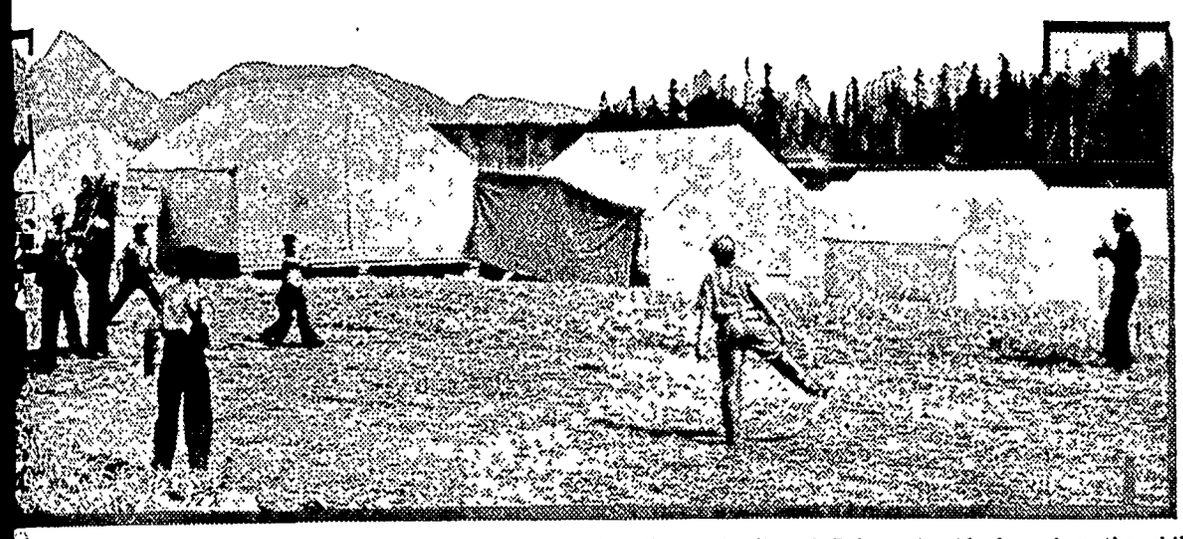
men laying riprap to save the dike that protects the Kansas City airport and other parts of the city, during lence of floods when the Missouri and Kaw rivers overflowed recently.

ew and Old Depict Advance in Transportation



road week was marked in Chicago by the presence, side by side, of four of the crack new fast trains and a of the rails. In the photograph, left to right, are the Burlington's old 35, the Milwaukee road's Hiawatha, the estern's 400, the Burlington's Zephyr and the Alton's Abraham Lincoln.

Children of "Pioneers" Already Play Baseball



sooner had their pioneering fathers and mothers erected the tent city of Palmer in Alaska when the chil- the group laid out a diamond and began to play baseball, the introduction of the sport to the fertile ska valley.

Honor Men of the Armed Services

dshipman L. L. Shock, Jr. (left), was the top honor man of the gradu- lass at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis; and Cadet John tor of Passaic, N. J., (right), headed this year's graduating class at Point.

MARINES' AIR BOSS

Lieut. Col. Ross E. Rowell is the newly appointed chief of all the aviation units of the marine corps. He led the marine aviators on the last campaign in Nicaragua and has headed the stunt pilots of the corps in recent national air races.

One First Lady Greets Another

Franklin D. Roosevelt is here seen welcoming to Washington Mme. Lebrun, wife of the president of France. The distinguished visitor was at the White House.

PADRE OF THE ROSES

Rev. Father George M. A. Schoener of Santa Barbara, Calif., a mild mannered little man, is known as the "Padre of the Roses." Throughout the world he is recognized as an outstanding genius in rose culture, and before long he will display to the public some of the products of his experiments.

Just His Shadow

Judge—This man says that after he fired a shot he saw you run from his chickencoop.

Rastus Johnsing—He could easy be mistaken, jedge. Fast ez Ah was runnin', it mought have been some one else what faintly resembles me.

ENGLISH SPEECH EASILY FIRST

Close to 200,000,000 Use That Language.

How many people speak English today? It is hard to answer with any precision, but an approximation is nevertheless possible. First, let us list those to whom English is their native tongue. They run to about 112,000,000 in the continental United States, to 42,000,000 in the United Kingdom, to 0,000,000 in Canada, 6,000,000 in Australia, 3,000,000 in Ireland, 2,000,000 in South Africa and probably 3,000,000 in the remaining British colonies and the possessions of the United States.

All these figures are very conservative, but they foot up 174,000,000. Now add the people who, though born to some other language, live in English speaking communities and speak English themselves in their daily business and whose children are being brought up to it—say 13,000,000 for the United States, 1,000,000 for Canada (where English is gradually ousting French), 1,000,000 for the United Kingdom and Ireland and 2,000,000 for the rest of the world—and you have a grand total of 191,000,000.

Obviously, no other language is the everyday tongue of so many people. Russian is spoken as first choice by no more than 80,000,000 of the 150,000,000 citizens of the U. S. S. R.; the rest cling to one or another of the hundred odd lesser dialects in which the Bolsheviki are forced to print their official literature. German follows with a grand total of 85,000,000. Whether French or Spanish comes next is in doubt, but neither can show more than 55,000,000. Italian is the runner-up, and the rest of the European languages are nowhere.

Nor is there any rival to English in Asia; for, though Chinese is ostensibly the native tongue of more than 300,000,000 people, it is split into so many mutually unintelligible dialects that it must be thought of less as a language than as a group of languages.

Thus English is far ahead of any competitor. Moreover, it promises to increase its lead hereafter, for no other language is spreading so fast or into such remote areas.—H. L. Mencken in Harper's Magazine.

Costly Error

After more than $500,000 had been spent on a municipal airdrome at Manchester, England, the project had to be abandoned because the site is fogbound for a number of days each year.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

FLY-TOX
Why do you spray? FOR RESULTS!
Will a cheap quality spray do the job?... IT WILL NOT
What's the answer? REFUSE SUBSTITUTES Demand FLY-TOX
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS
KILLS FLIES SPIDERS & MOSQUITOES

Cuticura Talcum Powder
Comforts • Refreshes
Pure, medicated and mildly antiseptic, it cools and soothes the skin, protecting against chafing and irritation. It absorbs perspiration and imparts a delicate fragrance. Ideal for every member of the family.

WITH AUNT LUCY'S BLESSING!

IT WAS NICE TO MEET YOU, MRS. KINGSTON! YOU KNOW, I THINK YOUR NEPHEW IS A VERY NICE BOY!
I SUPPOSE HE'S TOLD YOU I'M RICH, SO YOU THINK HE'S QUITE A CATCH!
GOOD! IF SHE REALLY LOVES HIM THAT REMARK WILL HURT!
MR COFFEE NERVES

SHE PUT ME THROUGH COLLEGE AND LAW SCHOOL, HONEY, AND HANDLING HER AFFAIRS IS THE BIGGEST JOB I HAVE
WELL-THEN WE'D BETTER GIVE IT ALL UP, JACK! I LOVE YOU ... BUT YOUR AUNT — WE COULD NEVER BE HAPPY!

POOR AUNT LUCY..SHE DOESN'T MEAN TO BE CROSS. BUT HER HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION MAKE HER SO IRRITABLE!
PROMISE ME YOU'LL TELL HER WHAT I TOLD YOU, DEAR... IT REALLY MAY BE COFFEE-NERVES!

MARY'S MOTHER HAD YOUR TROUBLE ONCE! SHE CUT OUT COFFEE AND TRIED POSTUM. THE CHANGE WORKED WONDERS! WON'T YOU TRY IT, AUNT LUCY?
OH, MERCY! I WILL... IF YOU'LL JUST STOP RAVING ABOUT MARY!
CURSES! I KNEW THAT GIRL MARY WAS UP TO NO GOOD! NOW I'LL HAVE TO DUCK!
MR COFFEE NERVES

WASN'T IT NICE OF AUNT LUCY TO GIVE US THIS CRUISE FOR A WEDDING PRESENT?
SHE'S BEEN JUST TOO WONDERFUL FOR WORDS SINCE SHE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
30 DAYS LATER

"I DIDN'T suppose coffee could harm anyone ... except, of course, children!"

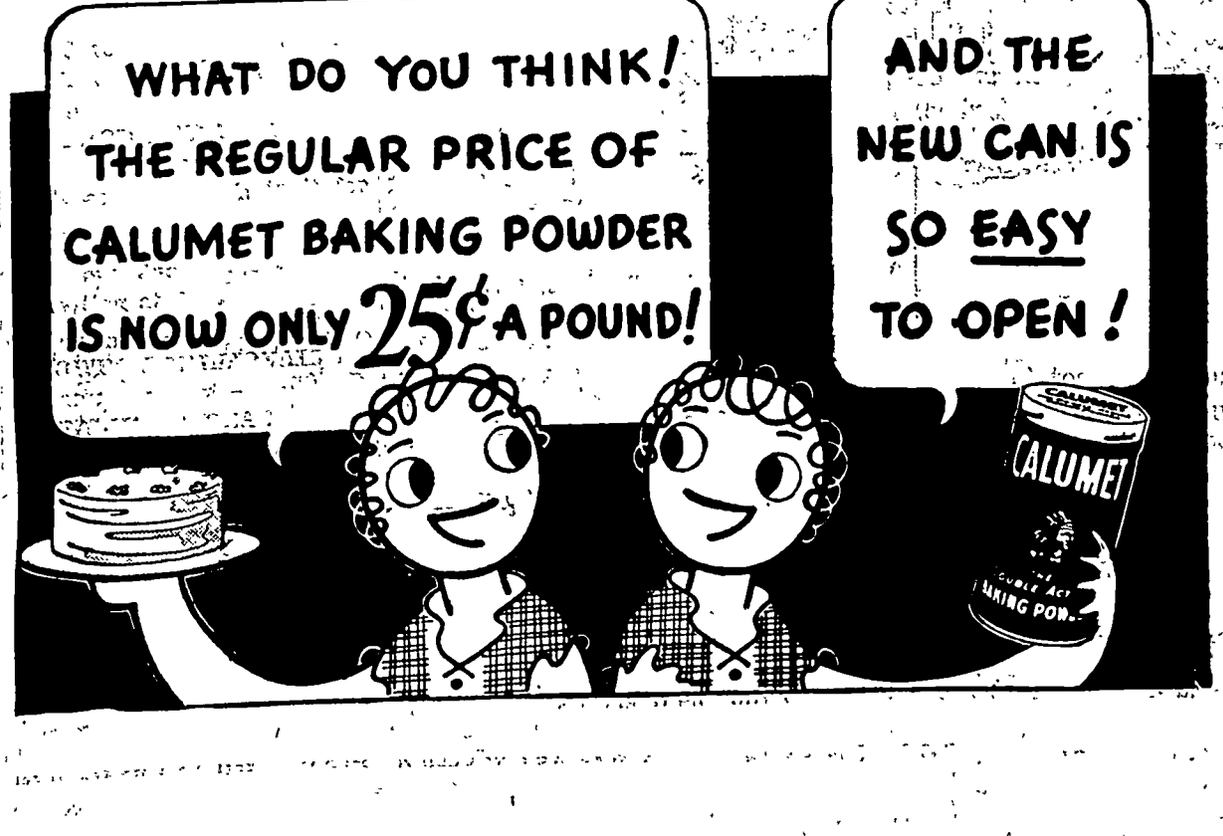
"Oh, yes ... many adults, too, find that the caffein in coffee can upset nerves, cause indigestion, or prevent sound sleep!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you ... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make ... and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too ... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

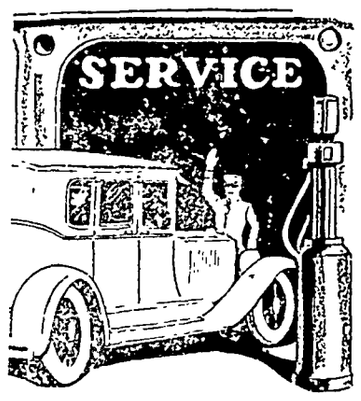
GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 6-20-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____
Fill in completely—print name and address
This offer expires December 31, 1935


WHAT DO YOU THINK! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!
AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!
CALUMET
DOUBLE ACT BAKING POW...

4

IMPORTANT THINGS TO DO BEFORE YOU START ON THAT JULY 4TH TRIP



FIRST—
Drive up to our station where you get quick, courteous service.

SECOND—
Let us check your tires, or fix that spare,and grease your car.

THIRD—
Let us change your oil and refill with Pennfield or Paraland Oil from SEALED CANS

FOURTH—
Then a tankful of Paraland gas for many happy miles.

We'll Be Looking For You—

HANCOCK COUNTY CO-OP OIL ASSOCIATION
Herman Paul, Manager

Personal Locals

Jim Reed and family spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Clear Lake.

Mrs. Hulda Wiles was at Clear Lake Monday afternoon visiting and looking after business matters.

Mrs. Lester Stille underwent an operation at the Park Hospital at Mason City this morning.

Rev. Wrede and family of Garner visited Tuesday evening at the Henry Jost home.

John Larson and family are enjoying their new Ford V-8 which they purchased last week.

Dr. A. H. Dulmes attended a medical meeting at Mason City on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and Mrs. Smith enjoyed a picnic supper at Clear Lake Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau drove to Kanawha Saturday nite and had a pleasant visit at the residence of Dr. A. L. Judd, who has a number of wood-working machines in his basement. Leonard was greatly impressed with Dr. Judd's "hobby shop."

Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham was admitted to the hospital at Hampton this morning for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. White and Miss Mayme White. of Goodell, were Klemme visitors Saturday afternoon.

R.W. Elder will soon be driving a new car as Monday he ordered a Chevrolet Master town sedan from the Klemme Auto Co.

"Buster" Jorgenson went to Mason City Friday evening to visit until Sunday at the home of his uncle, Lyle Liebendorfer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Busch, of Fort Dodge, visited at the Jim Reed home Friday evening. Glenn is the eldest son of Chas. Busch, a former Klemme resident.

Maxine Shoafstall, of Bricelyn, Minn., is spending this week visiting at the home of her brother, Harold and wife, and with Klemme friends.

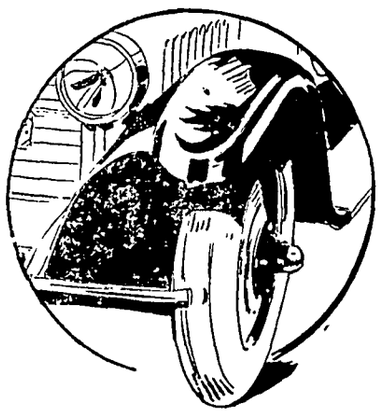
The former Schlichting house in northwest Klemme, owned by A. G. Koerner, is being repainted. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges will move into the house soon.

The M. E. Ladies Aid took in $44.31 at the ice cream social on Saturday night. They wish to thank all who helped make the ice cream social a success.

Dwight Hummell, of Klemme, and Steve Chizek, of Garner, left last Wednesday for the Lake of the Woods in Northern Minnesota to enjoy a two weeks vacation and fishing trip.

Mrs. Mary Mutch and daughter. Miss Ada, of Grundy Center visited a short time at the Dr. Dulmes home Thursday afternoon. They were on their way to Spirit Lake to stay at their cottage.

EASIER TO READ! Full-Size Pages of Comics in Color Every Sunday in The CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. Every Member of The Family Will Enjoy These FULL-SIZE PAGES OF COMICS.



Treat Your Car To A New Finish

There is no reason why your automobile should not have the same rejuvenation this spring that is accorded everything else. A new coat of paint does the trick in marvelous fashion, at exceptionally small cost. Perk up your car with paint.

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klemme, Ia.

NED HOWARD

Repairs
SHOES
HARNESS
And

Binder Canvas

Bring In Your Work Today

Do You Want To Make A GOOD INVESTMENT?

Then Paint Your Home With

Lowe H.S. Brothers Paint

YOU'LL BE AMAZED—At the extremely low cost of painting your home with LOWE BROS. HOUSE PAINT. It spreads so evenly and easily . . . and furnishes a beautiful protecting coat that will last for years. It's well to remember when thinking of paint to keep in mind that the BEST PAINT is ALWAYS the LOWEST in COST in the long run. LOWE BROS. PAINT covers more surface to the gallon, saves time in painting costs and gives a LASTING, DURABLE finish. Come in and let us talk paint with you. No obligation and we will be glad to estimate the cost on any painting job. Now is the time to ——

"SAVE THE SURFACE AND YOU SAVE ALL"

E. F. JACOBS, Hdw.

FARM SERVICE STORE KLEMME, IOWA

Fish Livers, Backbones, Heads, Throats for Feast

Whitefish livers and gizzards, sturgeons' backbones, heads and throats of lake trout, and suckers' heads formed the "delicacies of Indian menus from time immemorial until such products of the deep became almost prohibitive for the Red Man's curtailed living."

All of these by-products of fresh water fish are thrown away by the white man, with the exception of whitefish livers, which bring a fancy price on the market. Fried in butter until a golden brown, they are delicious, having not the slightest suggestion of the fishy taste about them. They may also be baked.

The Indians ate everything of the trout head but the hard bone, most of it being gristle and fat. The cheeks, however, are a pinkish white meat, resembling chicken. Some white housewives in out-of-the-way places where strictly fresh trout heads are available use them to make the basis for a fish chowder, with satisfactory results.

When an Indian of other days wished to give his family a special treat, and he was lucky, he brought home a sturgeon. Their first meal thereafter was the long, rope-like gristle which forms the backbone, which he carefully pulled out and his wife jammed into a huge kettle and boiled until tender. The family then had a feast. With sturgeon almost extinct from the lakes, and the meat selling at a fancy price, Michigan Indians are having no such banquets today.—Detroit News.

Welsh Terrier English; He Is Least Quarrelsome

History suggests that the modern Welsh terrier and the Old English terrier, from whom the partly white Fox terrier was evolved, are the same animal. The arrival and rapid growth in popularity of the partly white Fox terrier meant that the original black-and-tan dogs, whose brown coats had so often resulted in their being mistaken for foxes, fell into disfavor, says a writer in Answers Magazine.

But the Welsh admirers of the old-colored English terrier refused to bow down to the upstart breed and decided to maintain their old favorites. So it may be said that the Old English terrier exists only in the form of the Welsh terrier.

Owing to the color of his coat, the Welsh terrier requires less attention than many other dogs; while it is also claimed that be is the least quarrelsome of all terriers.

Similar to a miniature Airedale in appearance, the Welshman is a companion-terrier, being a sportsman out of doors and a gay companion in the house.

And if his skull be broader and shorter than that of his more popular relative the Fox terrier, he at least possesses one claim to fame: no breed, when going to ground, works more quietly than he does.

The Word "Yankee"

The word "Yankee" has three meanings, notes a writer in the Detroit News. It was at first a nickname for a native or inhabitant of the New England states; then it was applied by residents of the South to residents of the northern states; thirdly, it was used by people of the rest of the world to describe any residents of this country. Perhaps the most commonly accepted derivation of the word is the American Indian corruption of "English" to "Yengees" and then "Yankees." A more plausible explanation is that it comes from the Dutch word "Janke," the diminutive of "Jan," applied as a derisive nickname by either Dutch or English in the New England states.

Standard Pronunciation

No modern dictionary seeks to "create" the pronunciation of any term. It merely records pronunciations already established by those who, in the opinion of the editors, are best qualified to act as standards of authority. Authoritative standards of speech are set by the common usage of educated careful men and women throughout the world who use English as their medium of expression. Usually the dictionary also notes variations in American standards from British standards.—Literary Digest.

"Hanging Together"

Benjamin Franklin said: "Yes, we must, indeed, all hang together, or most assuredly we shall all hang separately"; as a retort to John Hancock, who in his address to the Continental congress just previous to the signing of the Declaration of Independence, had said: "It is too late to pull different ways; the members of the Continental congress must hang together."

Portuguese January

Janeiro in Portuguese means January. The water around Rio de Janeiro (River of January) is so called because it was discovered in January and was thought to be the mouth of a river. The city is the most spectacularly laid out metropolis in the world. Nature did much and man added handsomely to the work.

Educating the Indians

The education of the American Indian by the white settlers began almost 300 years ago. As early as 1642, only 22 years after the landing of the Pilgrims, a number of Indians were students at Harvard. And in 1665, one named Caleb Cheeshahteaumuck was graduated with a bachelor's degree.—Collier's Weekly.

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

DRESS UP FOR THE 4th
See Us Today!

Wille's

CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

LET CHIROPRACTIC KEEP YOU WELL
—It Gets Results—
Dr. R. E. Ulrich
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre
Phone 256 Garner

MODERN CLEANERS
Cleaning and Pressing
Chris J. Johansen, Prop.
Phone 222
Home Owned and Home Operated

JUST ARRIVED—A NEW FULL LINE OF
Linoleum
IN MANY BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

SHANNON-BOHN, Inc.
GARNER, IOWA

MAGICLEAN
"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"
Celebrate July 4th in Garner!
Bring in your cleaning, alterations and remodeling. Let us make that new dress. We are interested in your appearance!
Nothing Too Difficult
Garner Dress Club

Coast-To-Coast Store
Radios Auto Parts
Tires and Tubes
Special Prices On
Interior House Paint
Sale Still On
Home Owned & Operated
Alex C. Kerr, Prop.

FIVE HUNDRED PAIRS OF CHILDRE'S
OXFORDS & SANDALS
WHITE, BLACK, TAN OR BROWN
SIZES UP TO 2
Per Pair 98c Add 2c Tax
C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Goods
SHOES GROCERIES

When In Garner, Iowa, Be Sure To Visit
KARMAN'S VARIETY & READY-TO-WEAR STORE
Millinery, Hosiery, Dishes, Notions, Cosmetics
And Many Other Items
Beauty Parlor In Connection

CLOSING OUT SALE
Now On!
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Ready-To-Wear

ASK YOUR
Local Grocer
FOR
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PRODUCTS

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS
Kerosene Operated
Costs Less Than 3c a day To Operate
WHITE ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 94 Archie Prouty, Prop. Garner, Ia.

W. D. DALY
Attorney-At-Law
First Door South Postoffice
Phone 140 Garner

C. R. SWEIGARD
GENERAL INSURANCE
Notary Public
Phone 78 Garner

Famous
Rexall Drugs
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COMPANY
Phone 15 Garner

—ONLY—
Plymouth
("Of All Three")
—Has genuine Hydraulic Brakes, Safety Steel Bodies, New Redistribution of Weight, Six Cylinder Oil and Gas Economy.
NOW $510 And Up
(F. O. B. Factory)
THE NATIONAL SALES INVESTMENT CO.
R. J. Fritsch, Pres. Phone 77

CHEVROLET And OLDSMOBILE CARS
ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS
COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE
BODY AND FENDER WORK
PHONE 75
GARNER MOTOR SALES

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 40 — KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1935 — Number 6

eath Claimed Boy And Young Man Past Week

UL H. KLINGE, 12, DIED AT SON CITY HOSPITAL FRIDAY

Shot Wound In April Cause Of Young Boy's Death

Paul, twelve year old son of Mr. Mrs. Otto Klinge, who reside a farm northwest of Klemme, d at a Mason City hospital Fri- night.

On April 2, Paul was struck by stray bullet while out in the yard his home. His parents were away the time and no one but his all sister was with him and the rce of the bullet is unknown. that time he was taken to the spital for treatment for the ab- minal wound caused by the llet.

After three trips to the hospital treatment it was reported that was on the road to recovery and report of his death came as a ck to this community.

Obituary

The Ell Twp. Reformed church s filled with sorrowing neigh- rs and friends who attended the neral service of Paul Henry linge, age 13, which was held on nday afternoon, July 1st.

The casket rested amid a wealth flowers, peonies, syringias, roses d lillies. They were mostly home own blooms from the gardens of ds and neighbors.

The benches of the entire center sle of the spacious church were nded by relatives. In the first nch were Mr. and Mrs. Otto linge, parents of the deceased th their four children, Mable, age Dorothy, age 7; Benjamin, age and John, age 3. In the next seat re the grandparents, Mr. and . Fred Klinge, Sr. and Mrs. d Kahlstorf, Sr. Following these re aunts, uncles and cousins.

The Rev. C. A. Schmidt spoke on e words "I shall go to him, but e will not return to me." The isses Margaret and Dorothy Hab- kamp sang two vocal numbers: Have thine own way, Lord" and Jesus Only."

The pallbearers were Eugene reiman, Wiley Weaver, Emery Yearer, Kenneth Greiman, Alfred oll and Curtis Greiman.

Interment was made in the Ell wn Reformed church cemetery, de his brother Elmer, who died 1920.

Obituary courtesy of Wellemeyer)

NEW AUTO PLATES WILL LOOK LIKE THOSE OF 1931

County Treasurer Roy McMillin s received the automobile license lates for Hancock County for 936. The shipment constituted 500 plates for cars and 600 sets of lates for trucks.

The 1936 plates have blue fig- res on an ivory background and e figures are the same height as e, present models. The name Iowa" and "1936" are below the igures, instead of above them as ey are this year.

Except for being slightly smaller n size, the plates are very much ke those of 1931 which had blue igures on an ivory background and e word "Iowa" and the numerals 1931" were also below the large igure.

So why not dig up the old plates nd get by.....maybe!

Extensive Remodeling On Wm. Kirkwood Home Here

Work is progressing rapidly on he remodeling being done at the Wm. Kirkwood home in Klemme. An addition is being extended welve feet on the west end of the ouse, the basement is being en- arged and a number of partitions are being moved in the house that will make the rooms larger. The remodeling plans under way will ractically revamp the entire in- erior arrangement.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR HARRY ANDERSON SUNDAY

Funeral services for Harry Anderson, 21, son of Verdio Anderson, of Goodell, were held at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in the U. B. Church at Goodell. The Rev. Harry Herlein, in his quiet and friendly way, spoke briefly on the words "It is appointed for Man once to die." The Rev. Doctor Hawley, who assisted in the service, called attention to the many beautiful flowers, and likened the passing of Harry Anderson to the gathering in of a beautiful flower.

A choir of 11 voices sang "Rock of Ages," "The City Four Square" and "When Peace like a River."

Interment was made on the family lot, beside his mother and one brother.

Pallbearers were Claytus Hanson, Peter Hanson, Kenneth Becker, Robert Lawhorn, George Knaup and Dale Brede. Six young ladies, school mates of his high school days, acted as escorts to the body. They were the Misses Henrietta Nelson, Winifred Hampel, Helen Becker, Marie Nonweiler, Charlotte Greiman and Lillian Hollatz.

Obituary

Harry Anderson was born July 17, 1914 on a farm in Twin Lake Twp., Hancock county, Iowa, the second of a family of four children born to his parents, Verdie Anderson and Lorraine, nee Sandry.

When Harry was a child of about four years his mother died and since that time he has made his home with his grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Anderson at Garner, Iowa. He attended the Garner public schools and was graduated with the class of 1932. Since then he has been a farmer working with his father and uncle, all successful men in this line of work.

Harry was an active young man of clean habits, tall, blond hair, blue eyes, a man with many, many friends.

Some years ago during an epidemic Harry had a severe attack of the flu which left him with a weak heart. It seemed that he was gradually outgrowing the trouble, until just recently he again became sick and after a few days illness, passed away on Thursday, June 27, 1935 at the home of his grandmother in Garner, at the age of 20 years, 11 months and 10 days.

He leaves of his immediate family: his father, Verdie Anderson; one brother, Clifford Anderson; one sister, Mary Anderson; his younger brothers and sisters, Harvey, Leonard, Loretta and Marion. His grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Anderson; 7 uncles and aunts, Elmer Anderson, Jennings Anderson, Mrs. John Rust, Frank Sandry, Harry Sandry, Wm. Sandry, Charlie Sandry.

(Obituary courtesy of Wellemeyer)

R. N. A. CONVENTION HELD AT BRITT LAST FRIDAY

The Klemme R. N. A. Camp registered at Britt along with five other camps for a R. N. A. convention which was held at the Masonic hall last Friday. There were one hundred and twenty-five registered at the 15th annual convention of Cerro Gordo and Hancock counties. It was an all day meeting. The Klemme camp conducted the Memorial service during the morning and put on the work so well that they were asked to repeat it in the evening meeting.

Klemme has invited the camps to meet in Klemme next year for the 16th annual convention.

HOW A WOMAN SHOULD BEHAVE IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

Read These Unwritten Rules for Women On the Job in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

REMODEL KLEMME CREAMERY TO HANDLE CREAM GRADING

New Addition Will House Secretary Office and Weighing-Testing Room

The Klemme Co-Operative creamery has a force of men at work tearing out sections of old walls and making way for a new addition being built on the east side toward the front. The new addition is 14 by 40 feet in size. This will provide for the additonal room required to comply with the new grading law which goes into effect July 5th The room will be partitioned off to provide a new office for the Secretary, Walter Lemke. The other part will be used for weighing, testing and grading the cream.

The new addition extends to the front of the present building and the front of the old building will be re-bricked to match the walls of the addition. This will give the appearance of a new building from the front. Light colored bricks are being used and brown colored bricks are used for trim.

REFORMED BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSED WITH PICNIC

Friday was a big day at the Reformed church for it marked the successful closing of the vacation Bible school

A program was given in the church in the forenoon by the members of the Bible school. A varied program of Bible stories, songs, duets and trios was enjoyed by the audience.

At noon the big annual picnic was served on the parsonage lawn and a large crowd was present. The afternoon was devoted to various sports.

In the evening the Young Peoples Bible Class held their annual party and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Avery Township School Board will receive bids for material and labor for painting schoolhouses in Districts 1, 2, 5, 6 and 8. Paint to be used: pure white lead and boiled linseed oil, two coats. Bids will be opened July 15, 1935 at Center School at 8:00 p. m. All bidders to have bids in secretary's office before the above date. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J J. Cook, secretary
Klemme, Iowa

PATROL PLANS WAR ON INTOXICATED DRIVERS

Ruling Also Given On Pasturing Cattle Along Highways

Iowa's new highway safety patrol will receive orders for rigid enforcement of laws dealing with driving while intoxicated, Mrs. Alex Miller, secretary of state, said Saturday.

The war on intoxicated drivers, however, will not represent a new policy of the state motor vehicle department, but merely a continuation of the strict enforcement of the law as carried on in the past by the former motor patrol.

Although the element of intoxication has entered into accidents in many states in an increased number during the last year, Iowa accidents have not shown the same increase from this cause. There is no question but that the use of the highway safety patrol, both from the standpoint of actual enforcement and the psychological effect, will be a great asset in removing drunken drivers from Iowa highways.

Illegal Pasturing

Meanwhile Harry Garrett, assistant attorney general, declared it his opinion that it is illegal to pasture cattle along the highways unless the animals are herded or tied.

If the cattle are herded or tied, so that passing motorists are protected, Garrett said he saw no reason why the animals could not legally feed along the highways.

Many Iowa farmers are pasturing their cattle along the highway part of each day, both because of the luxuriant feed thus made available and to save regular pasturage.

LLOYD ULRICH GOOD GUESSER; BIG SACK FLOUR IS REWARD

The big sack of Omar Flour which had been standing in W. L. Thada's store window for the past week or more was weighed Saturday night. Lloyd Ulrich guessed the closest to the correct weight and received the big sack of flour as his reward. His guess was 267 lbs. 8 ounces. The correct weight was 267 lbs. George Toft was next in line and received a 49 lb. sack of flour for his guess of 265 pounds. Mrs. A. H. Dulmes guessed 269 lbs. 4 ounces, which was good for the third award of a 24½ lb. ack of flour.

What this country needs very badly is a more perfect blend of gasoline and horsesense.

Hancock County Lakes And Parks Will Be Improved

C. C. C. CAMP AT GARNER IS APPROVED FOR 2-YEAR TERM

Preliminary Work May Be Done By First Of September

Garner has been approved as a location for a C. C. C. camp. This information was obtained from Dr. G. A. Bemis, and is authentic. The camp will be composed of 220 men and will remain for a two-year period.

Recommendation of Garner as a suitable location for the camp was made by the district office at Omaha, to Washington, D. C., and the approval of the Washington office is all that is necessary to make the location of the camp definite. As soon as the Washington office gives its approval, a representative will be sent to Garner to find a suitable location. According to Dr. Bemis, a five-acre tract will be required.

Men in the camp will be employed on projects at Clear Lake, Pilot Knob, Twin Lakes and other conservation activities as they develop. Permanent barracks in which to house the men will be erected.

There is much preliminary work and a great deal of time is required in locating a camp of this nature so our people should not expect building operations to begin for some time, probably not before September of this year. — Garner Leader.

FARMERS SHOULD APPLY FOR POISON BRAN AT ONCE

Hancock County farmers whose corn and small grain fields are suffering from armyworm infestation should make immediate application at the county agents office for the poison bran which is being distributed in this section by the state department of agriculture.

A few fields of corn and small grain are being attacked by the pests in this county and unless immediate steps are taken to control the worms very serious damage may result. Weather conditions have been ideal for the growth of armyworm this spring.

Poison bran should be spread on at the rate of about 10 pounds per acre and as thinly as possible. Small grain fields, though perhaps nearly destroyed should be treated in order to keep the worms from migrating into nearby cornfields.

Klemme School Teacher Weds Forest City Farmer

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED AT THE ANNUAL MASONIC-STAR PICNIC

Annual Picnic Held At The Boy Scout Camp On Clear Lake

The Annual Masonic-Eastern Star picnic was held Sunday at the Boy Scout camp on the south shore of Clear Lake. About one hundred people were in attendance, representing Garner, Klemme and Hayfield.

The noon-day picnic dinner was served in the mess hall at the camp Various sports and entertainment was enjoyed by all and the several showers during the afternoon did not dampen the fun of the big get-to-gether

MRS. WILES PURCHASED THE TREES CAFE MONDAY

Mrs. Hulda Wiles Monday closed a deal whereby she became the owner of the Trees Cafe. For several months Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Trees have operated the Cafe. Mr. Trees is also the proprietor of the former Thomas Barber Shop.

Mrs. Wiles will be assisted in the Cafe by her nephew, Sam Howard, of Des Moines.

Cafe work is not new to Mrs. Wiles. She is experienced in the work. A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Wiles operated a tourist camp and cafe at Ventura. Later, after Mr. Wiles' death, Mrs. Wiles came to Klemme and operated the White Lily Cafe.

Mrs. Wiles feels right at home in Klemme as the Wiles family lived here for a number of years while Mr. Wiles was in the automobile business.

Popularity Contest At Garner

Miss Alice Rokos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rokos, won the popularity contest at Garner. Miss Phyliss Elling, Miss Irene Lemke, Miss Eleanor Irving and Miss Adeline Greiman will serve as her attendants during the crowning of the queen at Garner July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau Honored At Housewarming Party

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lee of Kensett, Iowa, tendered a housewarming party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau here Sunday. Twenty five friends, coming from scattered points in north Iowa, assembled at the Lau residence. Buffet service was used. A heavy rain forced the party indoors and the local couple were presented with a basketful of gifts. They were asked to guess the contents of each package and when wrong were penalized and forced to do some stunt. Games were then played in the sign language.

Ice cream and cake were served in the afternoon. Everyone enjoyed a good time at the party and the guests departed feeling the day was well spent.

SURPRISE FOR MRS. ALB. BARZ

Sunday was Mrs. Alb Barz's birthday and in honor of the event a surprise was planned for her in the evening. The following met at the Henry Barz home and from there went to the Albert Barz home:

Rev. Grosshuesch and family; Lester Harbeck and family; Will Barz and family; Keith Kutzer of South Bend, Ind.; Henry Barz and family; Fred Barz and family; Mrs. Lena Schroeder; Dorothy Croner; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz and Max of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz; Walter Rosendahl and family; Edmond Josten. All brought well filled lunch baskets and enjoyed a fine time.

NORMA STROMER IS BRIDE OF FOREST CITY MAN

Wedding Ceremony Held At Local Reformed Church Tuesday P. M.

The marriage of Miss Norma Stromer, Klemme, and Mr. Rudolf Bienert, Forest City, was solemnized at the Reformed Church in Klemme Tuesday afternoon, July 2, at 2:00 o'clock, by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch. Mr. Fernon Gr[illegible] and Miss Dahlia Stromer attended the couple The bride wore a blue silk dress with white accessories and the bridesmaid wore pink with white accessories.

The Bridal party drove to Mason City following the ceremony where they had their wedding dinner. In the evening they were honored at a reception and dance at Forest City.

The Bride is well known in the Klemme territory. She is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Stromer and has been a successful teacher in the rural schools for a number of years.

Mr. Bienert is a successful farmer who resides on a farm near Forest City where the couple will make their future home.

GOVERNMENT TO PURCHASE DAIRY PRODUTS AGAIN

Dairy farmers of Hancock county will be aided substantially by the plans of the Government to purchase approximately one million pounds of cheese, five million pounds of butter and five million pounds of dry skim milk.

The AAA has asked for bids on these commodities which will be turned over to the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation for distribution to needy families. The buying will be done under the direction of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

FAMILY REUNION HELD AT CHARLES CITY

The Arnold, Griffen and Hartwick families held their annual picnic reunion at Wildwood park Charles City, last Wednesday.

A short program was enjoyed. Rev. G. H. Wessel of Dows, Iowa, giving the address. 64 members attended. Mrs. C. B. Hartwick, of Giard, Ia., who is 88 years old, was able to be there. She is an aunt of the Arnold men.

NOTICE

To the owners of lands in lateral number 17 of Drainage District numbers 1 and 2, Hancock County Iowa, and to whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the construction engineer has filed with the County Auditor a final estimate stating that the work of Hanson, Stille and Greiman for repairing lateral number 17 of drainage district numbers 1 and 2 has been completed to his entire satisfaction and that the Board has fixed time for hearing thereon for 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the 9th day of July 1935 at which time any interested party may make objections to the report and show cause why same should not be accepted. By order of Board.

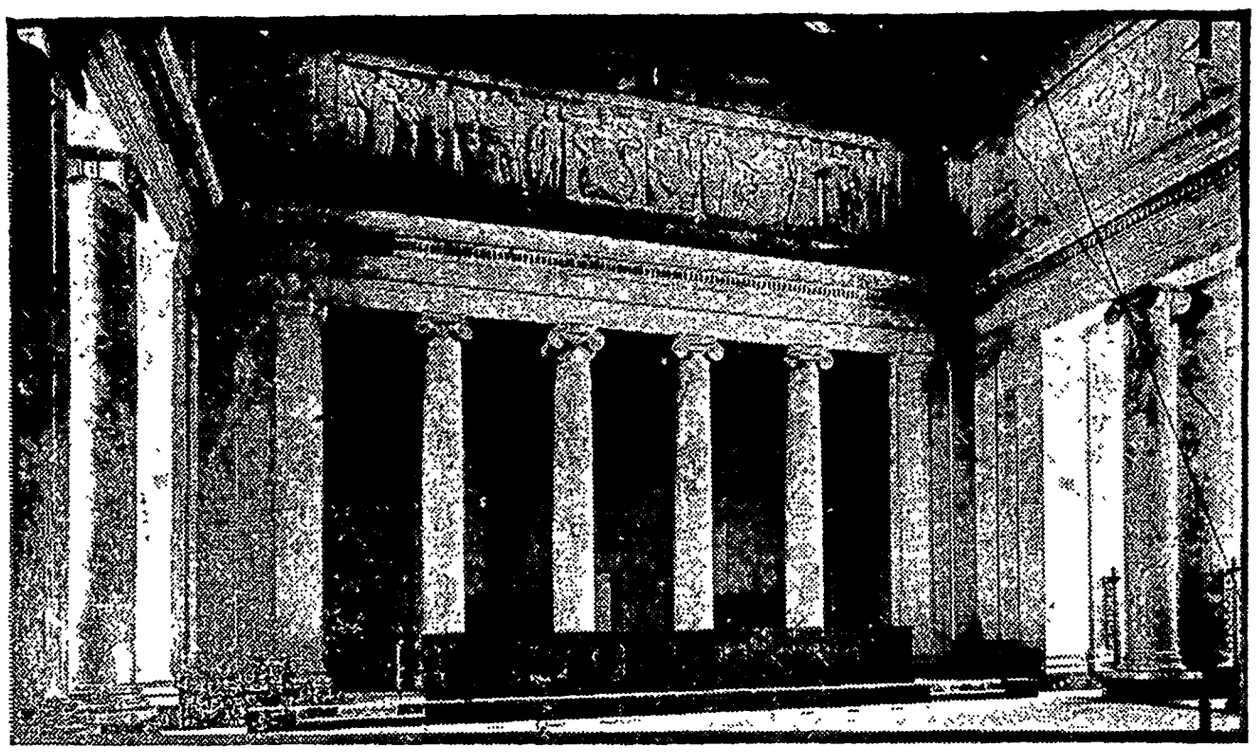
Section 7532, Code of Iowa, 1931.

Fred C. Missal, county auditor

[illegible]IC NEAR GOODELL

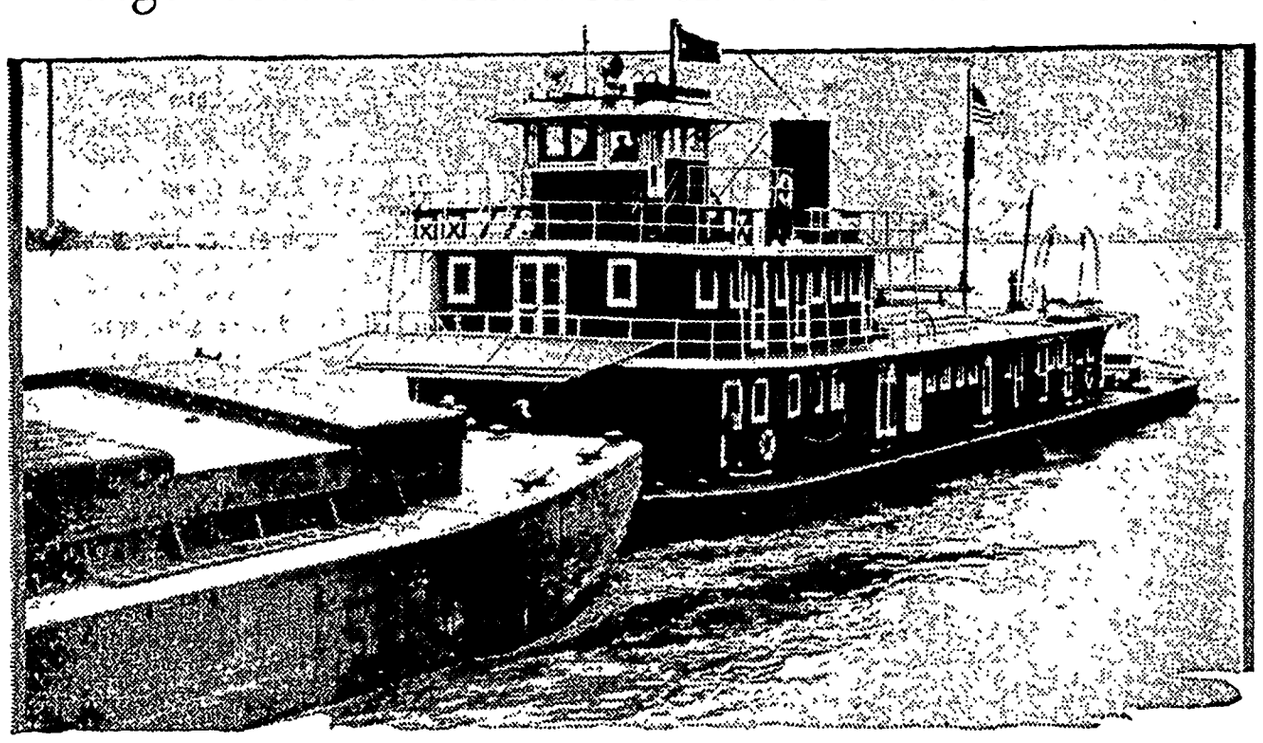
Sunday, the Arnold families of this community, Mrs. Emma Larsen of Centerville, and the Dr. C. B. Tice family of Mason City, took well filled baskets to the James Schneider home at Goodell and enjoyed a real picnic dinner there. Mrs. Schneider was the former Ella Arnold.

New Supreme Court Chamber Nearly Completed



This is the almost completed chamber for the United States Supreme court in the new building which the highest tribunal will occupy in the fall.

Barge Service Resumed on the Missouri River



After a lapse of twenty years barge service for freight has been resumed on the Missouri river between St. Louis and Kansas City. The photograph shows the Federal barge line boat Franklin D. Roosevelt and its tows, as it started the service.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Scene at Austin, Texas, when floods and high winds devastated the region, taking 13 lives and doing ra age. 2—Street car burned during strike riots in Omaha, Neb. 3—Speaker Byrns giving to Mrs. John S. H chairman of women's division of the better housing program, a spade to break ground for new homes in Virgi Maryland.

Girl for Every Gob at the San Diego Expositi

When the fleet came in at San Diego, Calif., after maneuvers, the sailors enjoyed themselves at the Cali Pacific International exposition, and found that the flower girls of the fair were the best of playmates.

Showing Them How He Gets the Gold

Three fair motorists pausing near Auburn, Calif., to watch Peter Voiss, eighty-four years old, as he ekes a living from the mother lode district. They do not know that old Peter once owned several bonanza mines and was immensely wealthy. For the past fifty years he has been prospecting, and he averages about $2 worth of gold a day, enough to support himself and his two burros.

HEADS ARCHITECTS

Stephen F. Voorhees of New York, newly elected president of the American Institute of Architects. He is supervising architect of Princeton university and has been chairman of the construction code authority.

AMBITION REALIZED

Sir Samuel Hoare for some time had an ambition to be secretary of state for foreign affairs in the British cabinet, and he realized this ambition when Prime Minister MacDonald resigned and changes were made in the cabinet jobs. Sir Samuel succeeded Sir John Simon.

First Ship

Jean Ribaut (French) landed, with a company of French Huguenots, on Parris Island, on the South Carolina coast, in 1562. He built a fort there, and on returning to France, left a garrison of 26 men. When he did not come back within the expected time, the garrison built a ship, with the aid of Indians, caulking it with Spanish moss and rosin, and on it sailed for Europe. This is said to have been the first ship constructed in America.

BROOKLYN RECRUIT

Only a few hours after Frankie Skaff received his diploma and a bachelor's degree in economics from Villanova college, he put on the uniform of the Brooklyn National league club and went to work. Frankie plays third base and is a heavy hitter.

HELPING ETHIOPIA

Pitman Benjamin Potter, American educator, is representing Ethiopia on the arbitration commission that is trying to settle peacefully the dispute between Ethiopia and Italy.

Dead Letter Office Money

Money found in letters in the dead letter office, which cannot be returned for lack of address, goes to the Treasury department and is kept there for one year waiting the true owner. If, at the end of the year, it still has not located the sender, the money is included under postal revenues.

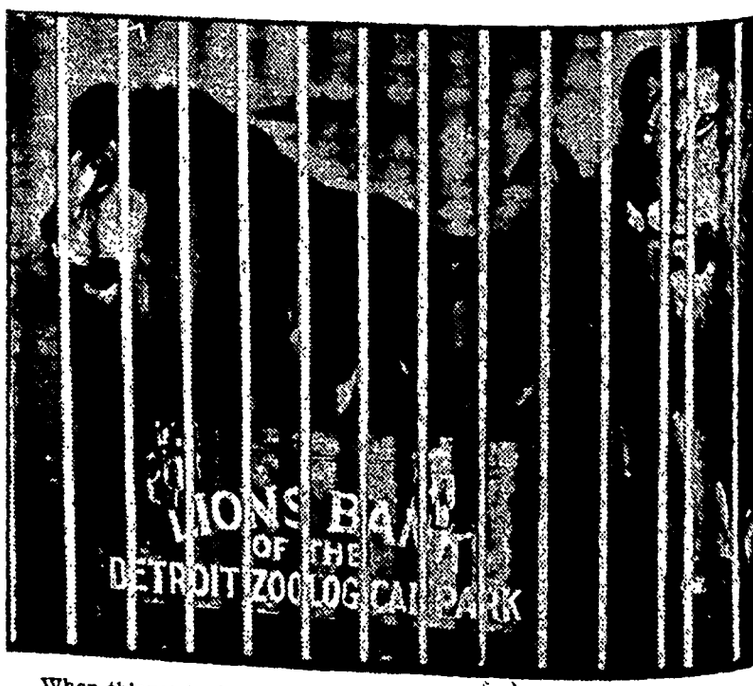
Speed Control Device for Autos

J. J. Huebscher of Minneapolis is shown with his regulating de mounted on the cowling of a car just inside the windshield. The positio the dial determines the maximum speed of the car. A white light on the burns at proper speeds, and a red light at right burns when the spe excessive.

Getting Ready to Fight the Italians

Carrying ammunition in boxes upon their shoulders, these Ethiopian soldiers are mobilizing at Addis-Ababa, the capital, in readiness for the expected attack on their country by the Italians. The troops of Emperor Haile Selassie are fierce fighters, but seem to have old-fashioned rifles and to lack military form.

Detroit Zoo Defies Safe Robbers



When thieves broke into the Detroit zoo and took more than $300 from safe, Director John Millen decided it *should* not happen again. A special mo box was made for the park funds and every night it is placed in the lio cage. Mr. Millen says safe breakers are welcome to try to get the money

Freedom Statue Modeled in Rome

The statue of Freedom surmounting the Capitol at Washington is the work of Thomas Crawford, an American artist. The modeling was done in Rome, and at the time of his death, in 1857, he was endeavoring to secure the necessary funds for the casting of it at the Royal foundry at Munich.

Mackinac Island's Location

Mackinac Island is in the Strait of Mackinac, which links Lakes Huron and Michigan. It retains some reminders of the days when it was a trading post late in the 17th century—old Fort Mackinac, for example, on an elevation behind the city, commanding the strait.

The Greeks Used the Ax

Greece, which has no broadcasting stations, took drastic action against radio listeners in the recent revolution, ordering the use of all receiving sets prohibited. The police actually dismantled visible aerials in order to assure no reception.

Steal Sailor's Stuff

Ship models were formerly made most exclusively by seamen and w exclusively of vessels on which th had voyaged. Now they are freque made by landlubbers, perhaps by so who have never seen either the Atl tic or the Pacific.

igma of Lawrence of Arabia Remains Unsolved

rowned King" Carries Secret to Grave.

Col. Thomas E. Lawrence, ed king of Arabia," was bur- imple ceremony from the Sev- century English church at The funeral of the hero of d campaign in the Near East World war was lacking in pomp emony—a lack which had been the attributes of the life of the ho was widely known as the greatest individual leader and ffling enigma.

In death Lawrence remained a A week before his death he ng 100 feet through the air as mpted to avoid a bicyclist. At e he was traveling at high speed otorcycle.

e he struggled for his life it was d that he had been the victim terious assassins. It was relat- t the attempt on his life had ade to forestall the completion k which he was supposed to be on a secret machine of war. reports were denied by govern- officials.

Great, but Unpopular.

ore the outbreak of the World 1914 Lawrence, then twenty-six old, was an obscure archeological poking about in the Hittite in the Valley of the Euphrates. the outbreak of the war he re- to England and attempted to for active service. Rejected for service on the grounds of phys- itness, he was commissioned a lieutenant and assigned to the epartment at Cairo, Egypt.

trong individualist and intense of discipline and routine, Law- was not popular with his staff

aps his very unpopularity was imary stepping stone to his great- Almost whenever he wished he ermitted to go on a junket. When Storrs, oriental secretary of the high commissioner for Egypt, t for Jidda to present his com- ts to the sheriff of Mecca, later Hussein of Hedjaz, who was lead- e Arabs in revolt against the Lawrence asked for and re- permission to go along.

ived at Jidda he heard that the Arab leader, Feisal, was besieg- e Turkish garrison at Medinah. went on north to meet Feisal. that meeting sprang the alliance as to result in driving the Turks the Arabian peninsula, in the from Mecca to Damas (Damas- Lawrence as the brains and the driving force, Feisal rallied the Arab tribes under the banner of revolt against Turkish rule. The tribes, for the first time in six centuries, forgot blood feuds and intertribal warfare in the common cause against an enemy.

Refused Decorations.

The combined forces swept the eastern half of the Arabian peninsula from Mecca to Damas. Lawrence personally led many assaults upon the forces of the Turks. For his valuable services in cutting communications along the Hedjaz railroad, between Medinah and the North, he was offered high military decorations by both the French and the English. He would accept neither.

As the revolt spread, recognition of Lawrence's services in the East grew. He was finally supplied with money and ammunition with which to foster the movement against the Turks. The end came when Lord Allenby, the conqueror of Jerusalem, broke through the Turkish forces on the east coast. At the same time Lawrence and Feisal led a wild attack which resulted in the capitulation of Damas, where Feisal was enthroned.

When Lawrence, at the peace conference in Paris, attempted to set up Arab independence he found—as he had long suspected—that he had been binding the Arabs with promises which he could not keep.

Feisal remained loyal, though disheartened, when driven from the throne of Syria by the French, to whom the territory had been mandated. Lawrence did not give up the struggle, however, and when Iraq was mandated to the British, Feisal, through Lawrence's efforts, was enthroned in Bagdad on August 23, 1921.

But the man who might have been the emperor of Arabia retired to obscurity as an aircraftsman in the British air force.

Touring Bees Work Winter and Summer

Sturbridge, Mass.—No NRA codes for William C. Davenport's bees! He's found a way to make 'em work both winter and summer.

In winter he carts them to Florida where they harvest from orange blossoms the makings of honey. In summer the same bees come north.

Davenport arrived here recently with 150 swarms of bees and four tons of honey, part of his winter's crop from the South.

Some of the local folks say his bees have acquired a southern accent.

Three Governors Go Afishing

Left to right: Gov. Charles M. Smith of Vermont, Gov. Harry Nice of Maryland and Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, photographed at Moosehead lake, Maine, while they were enjoying a fishing trip. Mr. Brann was the host.

Restrictions Cut German Crime 50%

al Criminals Are Sent o Training Camps.

Germany has no rackets. e Nazi police have now complet- system of crime prevention by stematic observation and control own criminals that is probably re thorough than the new meth- eveloped by the New York police. ndered by considerations of per- liberty, which are out of place totalitarian state, a system has eveloped in which every person sus- of being a habitual criminal is control constantly.

result has been a 50 per cent ction in the number of arrests on al charges.

control consists of various of what amounts to permanent dy. Sometimes the police merely the suspect not to enter betting , cafes or saloons which receivers olen goods are known to frequent. s who have robbed stores and s at night are ordered to stay ome every night from 11 p. m. . m.

minals who traveled to avoid the or to commit crimes were or- dered not to leave their home cities except by permission of the police.

Criminals with long records of convictions are held in concentration camps known as training institutions. This form of detention is not the result of a court sentence and is not intended as punishment but is a preventive police measure. Theoretically the police can force a habitual criminal to serve a life term in such a camp. Internments are also ordered for those who disobey police orders about frequenting certain localities and going out at night.

France Has Monopoly in Finding Work for Idle

Paris.—This country of government monopolies has just created a new one in an unexpected field.

To fight unemployment the labor ministry established an unemployment bureau, and it has just been discovered that the decree creating it is so worded as to give the government monopoly of finding work for the jobless.

The organization which made that discovery was the Foyer Hotelier, a welfare organization in the hotel industry which was engaged in finding jobs for unemployed hotel workers.

The labor ministry complained, and the appeals court sustained the ministry, fining the welfare organization for having offered its services, which were free, to the jobless.

The court handed down the opinion that the letter of the law makes it illegal for anyone to tell an unemployed person where he can get a job.

Philadelphian Rejects $3,000 Offer for Fish

Philadelphia.—Gustav G. Armbruster, fish grower, has refused an offer of $3,000 for 76 discus fish and their parents, which he has raised. The offer was from a commercial concern.

The discus, pompadour fish, or blue scalare, as it is variously known, is a native of the Amazon river. Armbruster believes he is the only person to have kept them alive more than a day or two after hatching in captivity. He said that even with the most careful care more than half of the delicate hatch died within a week.

Indians Consider Old Promises; Demand Action

Los Angeles.—California's 23,000 Indians are on a warpath, white man fashion, organizing the "California Indian Rights association" to make themselves heard in Washington, where the Great White Father makes his medicine.

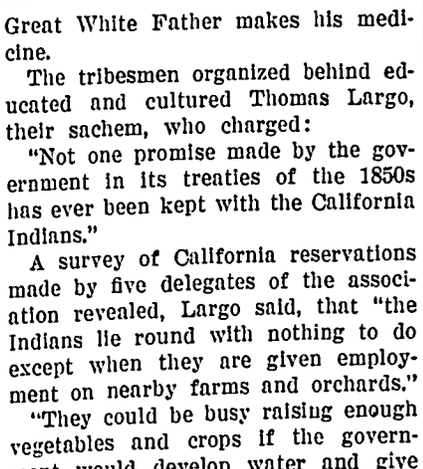
The tribesmen organized behind educated and cultured Thomas Largo, their sachem, who charged:

"Not one promise made by the government in its treaties of the 1850s has ever been kept with the California Indians."

A survey of California reservations made by five delegates of the association revealed, Largo said, that "the Indians lie round with nothing to do except when they are given employment on nearby farms and orchards."

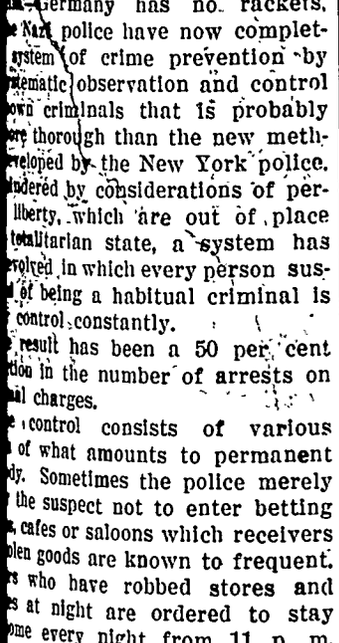
"They could be busy raising enough vegetables and crops if the government would develop water and give them tools and horses," he said.

TEST OF NEW BALL



Alex Ednie, pro at Shelter Rock Country club, Long Island, recently drove a spun latex ball through a phone book almost an inch thick, containing more than 500 pages. Standing the book on end without support 4 feet in front of the tee, Ednie sent the ball through with such force that it carried and rolled 100 yards beyond. Traveling at the rate of approximately 114 miles an hour, the ball was averaging 167 feet a second when it hit the book. The drive, declared impossible by golfer and nongolfer alike, was made to test the new spun latex golf ball, a United States rubber product. Made of materials never before used in golf ball construction, the new ball is notable for its power and distance. These qualities are acquired primarily from a high-power winding of thread spun direct from liquid latex, the natural milk of the rubber tree.

MISS FRANCE



elle Preville, sixteen-year-old Paine, who was selected as Miss ce in a beauty contest. The jury picked Elizabeth Pitz, a Saarlandho took French nationality after lebiscite, but the spectators started a riot that Mlle. Pitz declined title.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Wealth Is Wages
Most Constant Market
Wages and Prosperity
Long Wants Chunks

The American Cotton Manufacturers' association, at Charlotte, N. C., promises not to reduce wages or increase hours, an excellent pledge, as important to the employing, prosperous class as to workers. This was well put by W. J. Cameron, speaking for Henry Ford, announcing restoration of the six dollars a day minimum wage, which will cost Henry Ford $2,000,000 a month! Said Mr. Cameron:

Arthur Brisbane

"The finest possible method of distributing the nation's goods is through wages. They represent work done and useful wealth created; they never drain or tax the country—they add substance and strength. . . .

"It is impossible to exaggerate the dependence of the country upon wages earned and paid, or the happy effect of a return of wages after a period of decline. . . . The expenditures of the rich cannot support any basic business in this country; for in the first place we have very few people who can be called rich; and in the second place, neither their needs nor their buying power is sufficient to support even a medium-sized industry of any sort.

"The largest, most varied and most constant market in the world is the wage-earning American people. They handle the bulk of the money; it is their needs and standards that keep the wheels turning. If they can't buy it doesn't matter who else can or does and their buying power is wages."

Business men who think wealth can be taken out of the wages of working men, should read those words in italics, carefully, and they should be read by any workers that have listened to demagogues telling them, "Take it away from the rich. That is the way to be happy." There are not enough "rich" to go around, but with full production, full consumption, good wages and reasonable leisure, affording time to spend and enjoy the good wages, American prosperity for all that has grown steadily in the past would continue to grow.

Have wages and prosperity increased? They have.

First, a President of the United States once complained, publicly and without rebuke, that you could not hire a good worker in this country for less than $100 a year, about 30 cents a day.

Second, McMasters, the historian, tells you that in the early days only one American mechanic, a New England carpenter, could earn as much as one dollar a day.

Third, in 1914, when the automobile industry was young, Henry Ford's minimum wage was $2.34 a day. It was in January, 1914, that the new minimum was changed to $5 a day.

The senate rejects Senator Long's proposition to spend five thousand million dollars a year benevolently, and raise the money by taking "chunks" out of large fortunes.

This process, the senator's "share-the-wealth" idea, might last a little while, but after the large fortunes were all gone the "share-the-wealth" gentlemen might begin taking "chunks" out of each other.

J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, who sold valuable pictures here, and sold them well, proving business ability, in London is selling costly miniatures.

Some ask why Mr. Morgan, who is prosperous, sells works of art that cannot be replaced. The reply might properly be "That is my business." Perhaps he sees ahead conditions in which "real money" will be better than miniatures.

Telegram, dated Washington, from Congressman P. L. Gassaway. Try to be as cheerful as he is:

"Just returned from trip through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Crops are good out there. Prosperity is certain. Couldn't get breakfast in railroad restaurant on account of crowd."

Lloyd George says: "Signor Mussolini is bent upon the conquest of Abyssinia. Lust is in his eye and it makes his speech wild and incoherent. He resents all interference from outside with furious anger."

Mussolini's speech may have been "wild and incoherent," but there was common sense in it when he reminded the British that they didn't invite or listen to criticism while they were building up their empire.

Jackie Kaul, a New York boy, five years old, thought kidnaped, is found in the East river, drowned, by accident, undoubtedly.

After dreadful anxiety, to know the truth brings relief to the parents. The sad death of this child shows how faith and a belief in the hereafter console human beings. Faith that their child is happy in another world, and has been happy and safe ever since they first missed him, makes their grief bearable.

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WNU Service

EASY TO FOLLOW PRACTICES THAT LEAD TO HEALTH

By MARY G. McCORMICK
Supervisor of Health Teaching, New York State Department of Education.

Healthy homes produce healthy children—not so much because of heredity as because there the practices which lead to health, such as proper eating, plenty of rest, tranquility and cleanliness become a part of the child's habits automatically.

For the same reason, unhealthy homes tend to produce children with health defects. The child of such a home does not have an opportunity to learn good health habits. He imitates the bad health habits of his parents.

Briefly, the fundamental rules for good health, both for adults and children, are:

Eat properly, plenty of milk, vegetables, fruits, bread and other simple foods.

Regular exercise—but not too much—in the open air and sunlight.

Children should have 9 to 12 hours' sleep at night, according to age, with an afternoon nap also, if possible.

Keep clean.

These rules are so simple and are based so much on ordinary common sense that it is surprising that they are so little understood by grown-ups. Yet it is a fact that relatively few adults do understand them or practice them. Schools must teach these rules to children, for health teaching is a fundamental part of the educational process but parents must also assume the responsibility of teaching them—and what is more—of practicing them.

Children learn by imitating, and practices learned in the home will often endure for a lifetime, while those learned in school and not followed at home will have relatively little effect.

How About It, Parents?

A physician decided to help the unemployment situation the other day by giving his young nephew, who had just passed his bar examination, some of his bills to collect. He instructed him to make a report on each of the debtors.

One morning the physician found in his mail the following note:

"Dear Uncle—I went to see Mr. X yesterday to collect the $20 he owed you. I found that he had five children but no assets. Bill."

—New York Sun.

VIOLET RAYS IN ONION

The carrot and spinach long have enjoyed high respectability, even distinction, in the vegetable world for their therapeutic benefits. The onion, meanwhile, has been something of an outcast; a tasty relish, to be sure, but one that advertised its addicts to the world and reduced the housewife to tears. Now the onion is joining the aristocracy. The international congress of radiobiology, meeting at Venice, having examined its concentric circles and found them bulging with "M-rays of a mildly ultra-violet type," has indorsed the perfumed bulb as having high medicinal value in counteracting certain nasal maladies.

The doctors succeeded in putting carrots on the country's tables. They landed spinach on the menu. Probably they can put the onion over, too, aided as they will be by its millions of secret admirers. But there the men of medical science should draw the line. What if some research hound discovered boundless benefits in garlic?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mustn't Be Overdone

Courtesy can be courtesy without being too suave.

MADE IN 6 FLAVORS KOOL-AID
HOT? TIRED?
Drink KOOL-AID
AT GROCER'S
MAKES 10 GLASSES 5¢

NEUTRALIZE Excess Acids
—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

You can obtain a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers containing twelve full adult doses by furnishing us with the name of your local druggist if he does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c in coin or postage stamps. Address
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It produces delicious bakings of fine texture and large volume.
Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder—under supervision of Expert Chemists of National Reputation. Always uniform—dependable. That insures Successful Bakings.
Women who want the best, demand the
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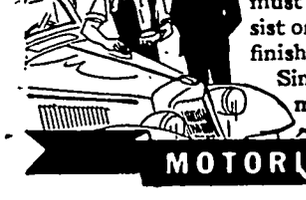
MOTORISTS WISE • SIMONIZ

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter

Love is the most glorious commodity on this earth, but it has to be constantly made.

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You can save many dollars by using LOWE BROTHER'S STANDARD BARN PAINT : : : a paint prepared *especially* for farm buildings : : : a paint that wears years longer than ordinary barn paints: Let us show you how other farmers have cut many dollars from their *painting expense.* Stop in the next time you are in town : : : let's talk it over: • •

E. F. Jacobs

KLEMME, IOWA

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Terhufen of near Floyd were Sunday dinner guests at the John Terhufen home.

Paul Kropp came from Minnesota and called at the Erwin Rosendahl home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Walter Bredlow called at the Roy Schaefer home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois attended the Nesbit reunion at the State Park at Clear Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reimer called at the E. G. Beier home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Welsh of Waterloo visited Sunday at the John Velau home. She came to get her son, Everett, who has been visiting here for two weeks.

Mrs. Kermit Stille and baby returned from the hospital where she has been for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange and family visited at the Ben Greiman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and son, Mrs. Fred Schlicting, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ax and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Henr Ludeke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beek and son, Donald, of Davenport, were dinner guests at the Pavey home Monday. They left Monday afternoon for Ventura to visit friends and will make a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

The fool's New Year's day always is tomorrow.

GARNER, IOWA

I. C. HASTINGS
Attorney
Office in Masonic Building
Phone 52, Garner

CLARK E. LOVRIEN
Attorney-At-Law
Bell Block
Phone 100, Garner

Frank Senneff F.E. Blackstone
Senneff & Blackstone
LAWYERS
Garner Iowa

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
GENERAL PRACTICE
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, IA

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson of Portland, were visiting with the Fred Bachman and Robert Roths families over the week end.

Miss Margie Smith of Woden was visiting at the Ernest Helps home for a few days.

Peter Trampel and daughter, Anna, were business callers at Garner Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and son Glenn and Miss Alma Sharpe attended the annual Sunday School picnic of the Reformed church at Meservey, which was held at Clear Lake Wednesday.

The North Avery Threshing Co. held a meeting at the John Bachman home Monday evening.

Miss Ruth Bailey left Wednesday for Sioux City where she will attend the wedding of a friend. She will also visit with old friends as the Baileys formerly lived there.

Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and Beverly, and Miss Ethel Pringnitz were shopping in Mason City Wednesday and they also visited with Mrs Kermit Stille and baby boy in the hospital.

Miss Alice Cline of Belmond spent the past week visiting at the home of her friend, Bonnie Bachman.

Miss Lucille Waddingham underwent an appendix operation Wednesday morning. She is getting along nicely at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel were Thursday evening callers at the John Trampel home.

Maxine Bachman and Ardella Nelson are ill with the measles.

A number from this vicinity attended the Legion celebration at Kanawha Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and Beverly were dinner guests at the Henry Helps home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were Sunday dinner guests at the Peter Trampel home.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the U. B. church in Goodell for Harry Anderson, 21 year old son of Verdie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and Wayne and Bonnie, took Miss Alice Cline to her home in Belmond Saturday evening. Miss Bonnie remained until Sunday afternoon.

Dean, Marlene and Dale Roths spent Monday at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman.

Methodist W. F. M. S.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society will meet on the afternoon of July 11th at the Methodist church.

Pearl I. Ritchie & Donald, hus. to Mass. Bonding & Ins. Co. & NW Candy Co. Q. C. Deed date 6-12-35 $943 und. int. in W½ Sec. 29-97.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Equit. Life Assur. Soc. of U. S. Shff's deed date 6-21-35 $11,967.70 SE¼ sec. 19-95-24; $14,192.48 SW¼ Sec. 34-97-26; $14,631.83 SE¼ Sec. 17-94-24.

MASON CITY, IOWA

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DR. E. F. ZIEGLER
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21½ S. Federal Mason City

Dr. E. C. Martin
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MASON CITY IOWA

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

Petronella Wellik, widow to J. J. Wellik Wty Deed Date 6-19-35 $1 S½ NW¼ Sec. 17-95-24.

Petronella Wellik, widow, to J. W. Wellik Wty Deed Date 6-19-35 $1 N½ NW¼ Sec. 17-95-24.

Carrie E. Bateman, widow & Dorothy Nichols & Dwight, hus. to Geo. A. Bateman Wty Deed Date 3-31-35 $1 E½ SW¼ Sec. 7-97-24 & SE¼ Sec. 7 also E½ NW¼ of Sec. 18-97-24 NE¼ SW¼ Sec 18 & NE¼ Sec. 18 cont. 524 acres.

William R. Weir Rec. to Evelyn Daly Rec. Deed date 5-3-35 $200 E½ lots 1 & 2, bl 34 orig Garner.

N. W. Mut. Life Ins. Co to James Carl Johnston. Wty Deed Date 5-24-35 $8570 S½ SE¼ Sec. 18-96-23.

Genevieve Weir & Carl, hus. to Mayme Elsham Q. C. Deed date 6-12-35 $1 lot 8 bl 2 Stilson's 1st add to Corwith.

John B. Gallagher, Rec. to Abe Mezvinsky Rec. Deed Date 2-26-35 $20,000 NW¼ NW¼ & S½ NW¼ & N* SW¼ & S* SW¼ & NW¼ SE¼ Sec. 25 also that part NW¼ lying N of RR Sec. 36-96-26.

Geo H. Cobb & Sadie E his wf to Charlotte Holland. Q C. D. date 6-8-33 $1 equal und ¼ int. in NW¼ ¼ SW¼ Sec. 26-95-25.

Constipation
If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.
ADLERIKA
WILSON'S PHARMACY

FELCO
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
FEEDS and COAL
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

BINDER TWINE
$3.50
—PER BALE—
HULSEBUS STORE
BOOK NOW! MESERVEY, IOWA

LET US MAKE YOUR VACATION TRIP SAFER

BEFORE you start on your holiday trip, let us completely inspect your car. There is no charge for this service and it will assure you of a safer and more enjoyable trip.

For the convenience and safety of car owners Firestone has established more than 500 Auto Supply and Service Stores throughout the country, and thousands of Firestone Dealers are also equipped with complete Auto Supplies and complete Service Departments, to test and service your tires, brakes, batteries, spark plugs, in addition to power lubrication and crank case service.

AVOID THE DANGER OF BLOWOUTS

Firestone removes the danger of blowouts by preventing their main cause—internal friction and heat. This is accomplished by Gum-Dipping.

THERE ARE THREE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THAT WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM OF WHAT TIRES TO BUY:

1 *"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"*

— Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes.

For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death.

2 *"Are they blowout-proof?"*

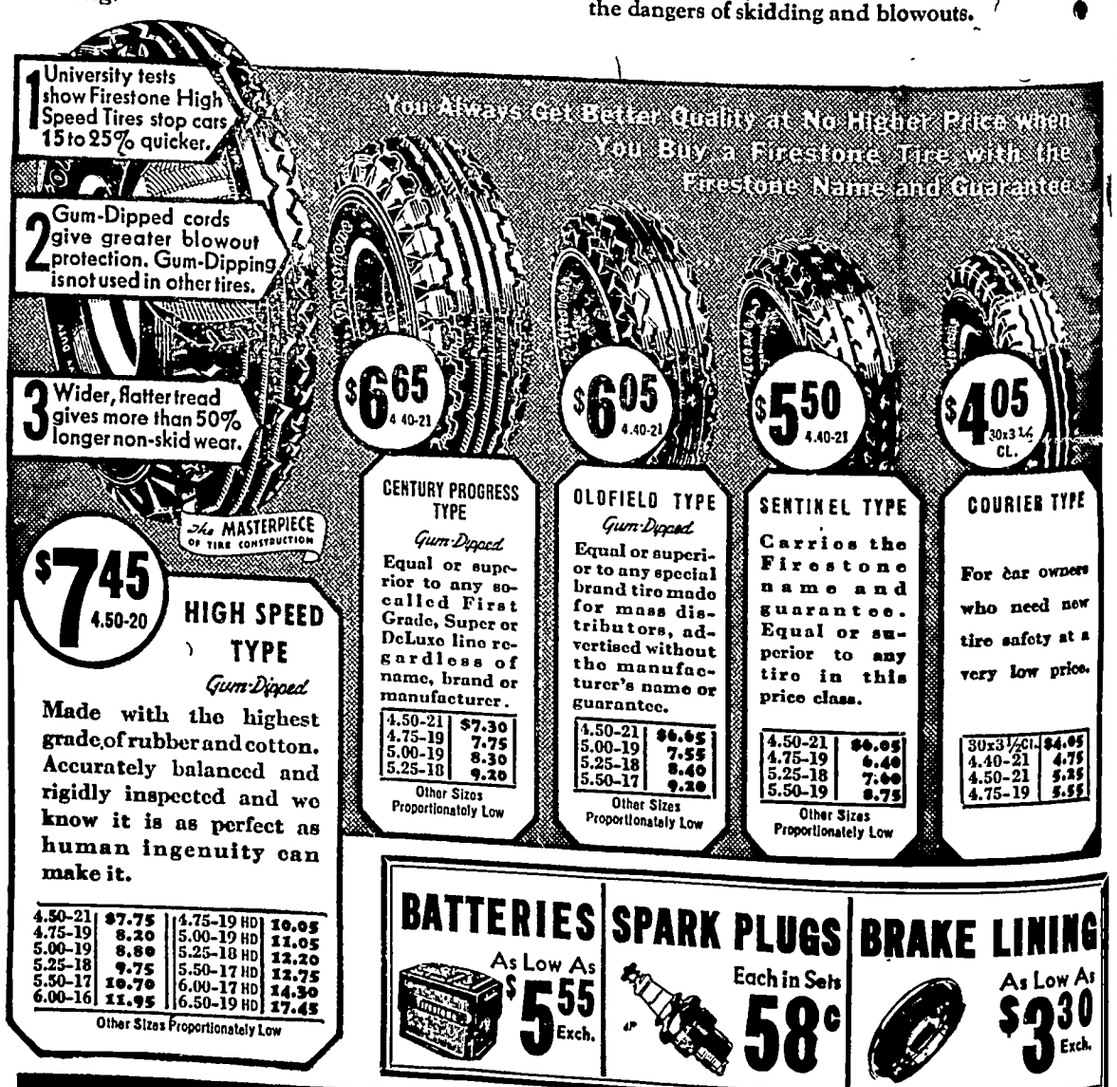
—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles, averaging 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind.

3 *"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"*

— Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile. In fact, unequaled mileage records of thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

Equip your car with a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Non-Skid Tires, the safest tires ever built and avoid the dangers of skidding and blowouts.


1 University tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.
2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.
3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.
You Always Get Better Quality at No Higher Price when You Buy a Firestone Tire with the Firestone Name and Guarantee
$7.45 4.50-20
The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION
HIGH SPEED TYPE
Gum-Dipped
Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.
4.50-21 $7.75 | 4.75-19 HD 10.05
4.75-19 8.20 | 5.00-19 HD 11.05
5.00-19 8.80 | 5.25-18 HD 12.20
5.25-18 9.75 | 5.50-17 HD 12.75
5.50-17 10.70 | 6.00-17 HD 14.30
6.00-16 11.95 | 6.50-19 HD 17.45
Other Sizes Proportionately Low
$6.65 4.40-21
CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE
Gum-Dipped
Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe line regardless of name, brand or manufacturer.
4.50-21 $7.30
4.75-19 7.75
5.00-19 8.30
5.25-18 9.20
Other Sizes Proportionately Low
$6.05 4.40-21
OLDFIELD TYPE
Gum-Dipped
Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributors, advertised without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.
4.50-21 $6.05
5.00-19 7.55
5.25-18 8.40
5.50-17 9.20
Other Sizes Proportionately Low
$5.50 4.40-21
SENTINEL TYPE
Carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Equal or superior to any tire in this price class.
4.50-21 $5.05
4.75-19 6.40
5.25-18 7.60
5.50-19 8.75
Other Sizes Proportionately Low
$4.05 30x3½ Cl.
COURIER TYPE
For car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price.
30x3½ Cl. $4.05
4.40-21 4.75
4.50-21 5.25
4.75-19 5.55
BATTERIES As Low As $5.55 Exch.
SPARK PLUGS Each in Sets 58c
BRAKE LINING As Low As $3.30 Exch.
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Begin Your Own Independence Day, July 4

In '76 they declared the independence of a country and fought for it. In '35 you can make a declaration of independence, too—Personal Independence from the cares and worries of financial insecurity. Let this bank help you achieve your independence. Let us help you plan a personal budget—and regular savings that will make every day your Independence Day."

This Bank Will Not Be Open For Business on INDEPENDENCE DAY THURSDAY, JULY 4TH, 1935

First National Bank

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Things You Can Not Get At Home

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State Street
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SILK DRESSES ..... Only $2.95
OCKS ..... only $1.19
TS (Catalina & Jantzenc) ..... only $2.95 up
Spring) ..... only $5.95 up
See You Tomorrow

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AND ENJOY THE LAKES
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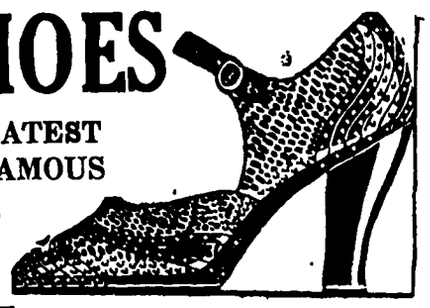
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34 piece sets — 1847 Rogers Bros. — $18 & $23.25
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LAUNDERERS — FURRIERS
MASON CITY, IOWA

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE KLEMME INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT JUNE 30TH, 1935

RECEIPTS

R. L. McMillin, Co. Treas. District Tax	$ 6,720.11
Semi-annual App	70.50
Avery Twp. Schools, tuition	702 00
Ell Twp. schools, tuition	960.75
Britt Twp. schools tuition	162.00
Liberty twp. schools tuition	1,557.00
Twin Lake twp. school tuition	729 00
Herman Bauck, tuition	52.00
Liberty Dist. school rent	5.00
Am. Legion Aux. rent	3.00
D. L. Hunter, Supt Sale of Supplies	25.57
Typewriting tuition	172.25
Sale Text Books	311.56
Total Receipts To June 30th 1935	$11,470.74
Balance of Cash on hand July 1, 1935	11,014.92
Total	$22,485.66

EXPENDITURES

Salaries

D. L. Hunter	1,755.00
Agnes Galbreth	1,125.00
A. L. Kingery	1,035.00
Sylvia Arends	855.00
Georga Ford	990.00
Norma Barz	810.00
Florence Wilson	810.00
Ruth Thorne	675.00
Mildred Johnson	290 96
E. H. Patet	800.00
A. J. Kudje	50.00

Fuel, Insurance, Light Text and Library Books & General Supplies

M J. Brinkman	3.81
Central States Elec. Co.	181.75
John N. Day	75.71
John N. Day postmaster	10.27
Harry Gram	46.10
Alvina Griffen	1.20
Frank Gruetzmacher	1.35
Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	170.25
John Heginger	5.25
D. L. Hunter	1.26
Iowa Union Telephone Co.	28.97
E. F. Jacobs	133.66
Harold Jost	7.90
Klemme Times	93.65
Klemme Co-Op. Grain Co.	244.48
Kluckhohn & Sons	66.15
C A. Larsen	8.28
Lloyd Lau	30.93
North Iowa Grain Co.	173.26
Northern Lumber Co.	323.45
W. F. Pavey	5.43
Phoenix Ins. Co.	265.75
Conrad Quandt	16.00
F. H. Ridder	833.56
Wes Schuldt	27.60
W. L. Thada	6.49
Town of Klemme	121.12
P. M. Wilson	35.83
E. A. Zeidler	4.00
Allyn & Bacon	30.94
Americana Corp.	6.00
American Book Co.	35.98
C. L. Barnhouse	6.96
M J. Barry Co.	60
Beckley Cardy Co	2.70
W. H. Borman	10.73
Bureau Dental Hygiene	.35
Central Scientific Co.	3.22
A. R. Church	6.50
Columbia Sch. Supply Co.	29.00
Geo. F Cram Co	5.62
DeNoyer Geppert Co.	3.56
Educational Music Bureau	6.93
Fisher Typewriter Co.	37.50
Follet Book Co.	19.35
Register Tribune Co.	3.75
Ginn & Co.	112.04
Hammond Stephens Co.	4.16
Harcourt Brace Co.	24.92
Holley Sch Supply Co.	19.21
Holst Prt. Co.	6.60
Hopkins Spt. Goods Co.	9.47
Houghton Mifflin Co.	20.26
Ia. Pupils Reading Circle	1.02
International Edugraphic	3.00
Jostens	5.07
Killams Music Co.	22.84
Klipko Looseleaf Co.	1.00
A L Kraemer Co.	10.23
J B. Lippencott	7.82
Lowe & Campbell	10.65
Lyons & Carnahan	1.90
MacMillin & Co.	7.77
McKnight & McKnight	4.95
Matt Parrott & Sons Co	19 82
Melady Paper Co.	8 04
Metropolitan Supply Co.	41.25
A. N. Palmer Co.	5.82
Peerless Chemical Co.	126 72
Grace A. Raydahl	2.50
Remington Rand Inc.	560.00
Row Peterson Co.	6.00
Scott Forseman Co.	33.01
L. W. Singer Co.	22.58
Singer Sew. Mch. Co.	80
Southwestern Pub. Co.	14.60
H L. Swenson	12.35
University Pub. Co.	2.41
Vance Music Co.	3.83
W M Welch Mfg Co.	38.45
Webster Pub. Co.	27.12
Wilson Products Co.	15.00
John C. Winston	9.43
Yelland & Hanes	3.06
Younkers Bros.	4 85
Total Expenditures to June 30 1935	$13,559.60
Balance of Cash on hand July 1, 1935	8,926.06
Total	$22,485.66

Bonded Indebtedness—None
A. J. KUDJE, Secretary

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Evening service. Rev. C. A. Schmid of Garner will be the guest speaker.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

THANK YOU

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to everyone who sent Thelma and Carold such lovely gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn

GARNER HAS SLOGAN

"Garner, Jewel in the Crown of Iowa" is Garner's slogan. A newspaper man at Cherokee suggested the slogan. It was accepted and the $10 cash prize was sent the editor.

Auxiliary Meets July 11th

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the Royal Neighbor rooms below the First National Bank, next week Thursday, July 11th. Mrs. Albert Etchen will be the hostess. All members are invited to be present.

MORE KLEMME LOCALS

Dwight Hummel and Steve Chizek returned last Wednesday from Northern Minnesota, where they had been fishing for about a week. The men had fine luck and brought back a nice bunch of fish.

Bernard Smid returned to New Hampton Sunday after visiting for a few days in Klemme with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Smid and family. Bernard is working for a paving gang and is in charge of the pumping station and water supply.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery drove down from Armstrong Saturday and visited over night with Klemme friends. Sunday they drove to Greene for a visit with Mr. Kingery's parents, returning to Klemme Monday and visited for the day.

Mrs. Wm. Zabilka gave an address on "India" on Thusday evening of last week at the M. E. church at Thornton, the occasion being a annual meeting of the Missionary society of that church to which the public was invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs, of Garner, were visiting in Klemme Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs are having a new brick house built at Garner and the work is well under way.

Byrnes Missman and Dorance Day left early Sunday morning for Land-O-Lakes, Wisconsin, where Dr. Missman has a cottage on the lake. The boys will spend a week or more there.

D. L. Hunter and family returned to Klemme Monday from Clear Lake where they enjoyed a vacation the past month. They had a cottage on the east shore. Mr. Hunter reports that he had good luck fishing while there.

Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

THURSDAY, JULY 4TH
Continuous from 11 a. m.
Matinee until 7 p. m.
George O'Brien in—
THE COWBOY MILLIONAIRE
Our Gang Comedy—
TEACHERS BEAU
BEN BERNIE And His Band—
MAKE BELIEVE REVUE
Krazy Kat Cartoon
Entire Change program at 7 p. m.
Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, Fay Wray in—
RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD
Ruth Etting in—
TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
ALONG CAME A DUCK
Color Cartoon
Plan to see both programs the 4th. Celebrate at Garner. Fun Galore

Friday & Saturday, July 5 and 6
Double Feature Progrm
The show that rocked the Broadway stage with laughter.
THE NUT FARM
With Wallace Ford, Joan Gale. The amazing adventures of a typical American family gone Movie mad. AND The popular westerner, John Wayne in—
THE DESERT TRAIL
A hard riding, gun toting, devil-may-care action drama.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
July 7, 8 and 9
The secret a woman keeps from men. Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall with Maureen O'Sullivan in
THE FLAME WITHIN
She laughed at love—and then lost her heart to a man she dared not love. A great show. You ought to see it.
AND the sensational Color Cartoon
GOOD LITTLE MONKEYS
Better and funnier than "The 3 Little Pigs"

Wednesday, July 10
A murder mystery so merry—that every one wanted to solve it.
ONE NEW YORK NIGHT
With Franchot Tone, Une Merkel
They matched wits—and lips—to solve your merriest murder.
MEMORIES AND MELODIES
20 minutes of singing, dancing in gorgeous color.

Thursday, July 11: One Day Only
THE HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
July 14, 15 and 16
Katherine Hepburn in—
BREAK OF HEARTS

AVERY—The Home Of Hits!

Warning!
To All Coal Users
The price of COAL is steadily advancing and we urge you to place your orders at once for fall delivery. The prsent situation indicates that the price of COAL this fall and winter will be a great deal higher.
Place your order now for your favorite coal and SAVE MONEY. Place your order today with—
North Iowa Grain Co.
H. F. JOST, Manager Klemme, Iowa

GOOD WORK DEMANDS
GOOD TOOLS
Not oven the best workman can produce good results with poor equipment. A modern HOTPOINT Electric Range is a necessity in every kitchen.
AS LITTLE AS
40c
A WEEK
will now buy and install an Electric Range in your home—and the operating cost is remarkably low.
Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

Announcing The New
Wiles Cafe
I wish to take this opportunity of announcing that I have purchased the Trees Cafe and am now in possession of the business.
Watch this paper for announcement of Opening Date. During the meantime we are prepared to serve you promptly and courteously with Lunches, Short Orders, Candy, Cigarettes, and Ice Cold Drinks.
Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated—
Mrs. Hulda Wiles

Germ-A-Rid
KILLS
ALL INSECTS
FLIES, MITES, LICE, ETC.
Fly time will soon be here. Be ready. A good Spray Gun — Germ-A-Rid or Shu-Fly — will make you money.
The Kill Is 90%
Get a free sample!
Household Germ-A-Rid Also
Northern Lumber Co.

GOOD old freedom and equality have been with us so long in these United States—and who shall deny that we have them?—that it has become a "property of easiness" and we are prone to forget, with all the Independence days we have observed since that far day of the first one born of the spirit of '76, just how it all came about. It has been some time since we have heard a "Fourth of July Oration" or heard the "Declaration of Independence" read at the fair grounds. So, let's take a moment's pause and do a little looking backward and recover, perhaps, a few forgotten thrills, advises a writer in the Kansas City Star.

The hall in which our freedom was born is still standing there in Independence Square, Philadelphia, little changed with time. Some of the chairs the delegates sat in and the desk upon which the president of the congress wrote his "John Hancock" are there. Portraits of the signers look down from the walls. But who today can recall the actual happenings of those fateful years of June and July, 159 years ago, when our independence was in travail? What actually happened on July 4, the subsequently dedicated day? When was the immortal document proclaimed to the nation? Was the great step taken amid a tumult of shouting and bell-ringing and firing of cannon, as it came to be celebrated in after years?

Glorious in legend as was that first Fourth 159 years ago, it was a day of deep and cautious solemnity. They were not noise-makers who assembled to launch a new nation "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." The day fell upon a rainy Thursday. In Philadelphia's old statehouse there was no stately ceremony. No crowds were waiting ouside as yet to hear "the joyful news." In fact, there was an atmosphere of grave uncertainty in the hall as to the fate of the great charter of American liberty. There were a good many minds that were not fully made up as to the wisdom of the declaration.

To state the historical truth, by the record, independence had already been declared July 2, two days before. It was on that day that Richard Henry Lee's resolution, introduced in the congress some weeks before, was passed by a bare majority, declaring "that the United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be, Free and Independent States, and that they are Absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them, and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved." In effect that action was a severing of the political tie between the colonies and Great Britain. Why, then, is not July 2 the "day we celebrate?"

Because those fathers of the Republic recognized the gravity of the step they were about to take and that it meant war and bloodshed. They were practical, methodical and just men, and men bred in the parliamentary usages and constitutional law. They recognized that more than a mere resolution was necessary to justify their action to the world, and that "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind required that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation." They were determined not to go before the world as mere "revolutionists and rebels," but statesmen representing a just cause and a new ideal of government "with the consent of the governed."

So, July 4 became the day we celebrate because it was not until then that the congress was ready to go before the judgment of the people and of other nations with a candid statement of the causes that impelled them to the severance of the ties that had long bound them to the mother country. The act was not consummated without long and careful deliberation. The idea of independence had been long a-borning. The fashioning of the great document that bade defiance to the king and proclaimed a new nation was not as smooth and easy a task as it may appear from a reading of the beautifully engrossed transcript in the archives at Washington now accepted as "the original Declaration of Independence."

The idea of a declaration of independence had its birth 15 years prior to July 4, 1776. James Otis, the "fiery-tongued orator," sounded the first note in the state house at Boston in 1761. Nearly a month before the writing of the formal declaration, Richard Henry Lee, as spokesman for the Virginia delegation in congress, introduced his resolution which, so far as the record was concerned, finally became the formal declaration. It precipitated a serious debate, for there were many who "were not ready for the question." On June 11, a committee was appointed to prepare a suitable declaration of causes, in support of Lee's resolution, composed of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston.

Reading Declaration of Independence From Balcony of State House.

The task of formulating the causes and writing the document fell to the facile pen of Thomas Jefferson. But it was not finally accepted wholly as Jefferson wrote it. Many passages were stricken out and several amendments attached to it. But on July 4, Jefferson's final draft of the "form of announcing the fact of separation" was formally adopted and ordered printed and distributed to the assemblies, conventions and councils of safety throughout the colonies. This printing had only two signatures—those of John Hancock, president, and Charles Thomson, secretary of the congress. On July 19, congress ordered the declaration to be "fairly engrossed on parchment," and it was not until August 2, 1776, that the great sheepskin was unrolled in the presence of the Continental Congress. Fifty of the fathers signed the document on that day. Six did not affix their signatures until a later date. And one, Thomas McKean of Delaware, did not sign it until five years later.

But with the signatures of Hancock and Thomson, the document became official, so far as the outside world was concerned, on July 4. On July 8, Washington had it read to the army, and to the public from the balcony of the statehouse, a day that became one of public rejoicing.

Weight of Liberty Bell

THE Liberty Bell, which is still preserved in Independence hall in Philadelphia, weighs 2,080 pounds.

"Give Me Liberty Or Give Me Death"

THE orator had a definite place in the building of America. In the Eighteenth century oratory was a fine art and not the lost one that it is today. Therefore, writes Elizabeth Ellicott Poe, in the Washington Post, the place that Patrick Henry held and holds in the affections of the people for the part he played before and during the American revolution is one that cannot be too highly estimated.

Hanover county, Va., which has given many notable men and women to the Old Dominion's Hall of Fame, has every right to be proud of the achievements of this Henry of Studley. As early as 1763 he was sounding the keynotes of freedom in unmistakable tones. He was a country lawyer who had made an early marriage rather foolishly and was struggling to keep a growing family in the necessities of life when, in 1763, he became aroused in behalf of what was known as "The Parsons' Cause," concerning the right of the clergy to receive the same price for their tobacco as other Colonists. In 1765 Henry was elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses. From time he took his seat he introduced act after act defining the rights of the colony, especially in the matter of the obnoxious stamp tax and, against great opposition, carried all of his resolutions through the sheer force of his logic and his eloquence.

This made Patrick Henry the leader of the colony, in many senses of the word.

Patrick Henry came rightly by his love of freedom, his historical sense and powers of oratory. For he was a cousin of the historian, William Robertson, of Scotland, and of the mother of Lord Brougham. His mother was a Winston of that noted English family and his father saw to it that he had a classical education and every possible advautage in the way of proper learning.

In 1774 Henry was foremost in the call to form a Continental congress. George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights, himself an author and patriot of more than usual ability, said of Henry: "He is by far the most powerful speaker I ever heard. Every word he says not only engages, but commands the attention, and your passions are no longer your own when he addresses them. But his eloquence is the smallest part of his merit. He is in, my opinion, the first man upon this continent, as well in abilities as in public virtues, and had he lived in Rome about the time of the first Punic war, when the Roman people had arrived at their meridian glory, and their virtues not tarnished, Henry's talents must have put him at the head of that glorious commonwealth."

Of course, it was in his great speech, familiar to every schoolboy in which he shouted for all to hear—kings and commoners alike—"Give me liberty or give me death" that he rose to his supreme heights of eloquence and achieved for himself undying and deserved fame.

It is said that many of his predictions as to the future of the federal government read like prophecy in the light of subsequent history.

FEW HERDS SEEN ON OLD TRAILS

"Longhorns" Shouldered Out by Woolly Flocks.

The western trail herds have not passed, but today they are sheep and not cattle, with numbers driven regularly exceeding the count of the most famous trails.

It's a faux pas, of course, to mention sheep and cattle in one breath (to a cattleman), but the former still are featured in big drives—in fact the business of sheep driving has grown, while cattle are moved by rail.

It's largely a matter of very simple business.

Cattle lose weight when driven cross-country. Cows are valuable not by the hoof, but by the beefsteak, with thick steaks bringing more money. The money crop of sheep is their wool, which can't be walked away.

So today some 300,000 complaining "woolies" are taking the long trek from southern pastures in and about the Salt river valley to northern Arizona, where they will wait out the summer at high altitudes whose ranges are not withered by the desert sun.

The business of trail driving has become a big industry. The government sets aside regular strips for sheep to follow as they go north and as they return south. Some make a round trip of 400 miles.

Trails followed are as old as the industry. They are picked originally because of advantages of feed and water, and once set by custom, received governmental sanction. Homesteading or scrip purchase of land in the sheep "strips" is forbidden.

The oldest of them recently blossomed out with a shiny new suspension bridge, which sheep weekly cross to avoid wetness and possible quicksand of the Salt river below.

Following the drives demands alertness and sacrifice of herders. Mountain lions are not a myth, but are plentiful in parts of the sheep range. Wild dog packs are a menace in the Salt River valley, and may kill scores in a night's bloody orgy. Coyotes are present everywhere, vigilant to take stragglers.

Pension Rolls Slow to Show Much Diminution

It doesn't take long to raise an army but it does take a long time to pay them off. If the law of averages holds out Uncle Sam will still be paying pensions to Civil war veterans until 1955 and to their widows until at least 1980. While there are now less than 50 actual pensioners of the World war (not counting those receiving compensation) either pensions or compensation will likely continue to be paid these veterans until about 2025 and to their widows or dependents until around 2065. According to the records of the Veterans' administration the last Revolutionary war veteran died in 1869 (the last widow in 1906); the last survivor of the War of 1812, in 1905; and the last soldier of the Mexican war, in 1929. But at the beginning of 1935 there were 15,647 Civil war veterans and 106,901 of their widows and dependents on the pension rolls as well as five widows or dependents of the War of 1812.—Pathfinder Magazine.

KILL BLACK WIDOW

● The deadly Black Widow spider's bite is decidedly dangerous to people.

Kill All Spiders... Watch for them in garages, corners of porches, etc. The minute you see them spray THOROUGHLY with FLY-TOX. It also kills FLIES, MOSQUITOES and other insects.

507 *Be sure you get*

FLY-TOX

LONG-DISTANCE READE

A homemade telescope, rec... completed by an amateur astron... in Chicago, is so powerful that b... aid its builder can, he claims, ... the time on a pocket watch at a ... tance of two miles, says the Po... Science Weekly. The builder, ... is a printer, did the whole job ... self, even to grinding the con... reflecting mirror. The barrel of ... instrument consists of a frame... of pipe, joined at half the length... union connections. When th... unions are unscrewed, the top ... of the barrel may be folded b... making it possible to store the t... scope in a limited space. Altho... the instrument weighs 500 pou... wheels attached to the stand per... it to be moved about with comp... tive ease.

IRON THE EASY WAY

IN ONE-THIRD LESS TIME WITH THE

Coleman SELF HEATING IRO...

Reduce your ironing time one-third..., your labor one-half! Iron any place with the Coleman. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and the ironing board.

The Coleman makes and burns its own gas. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. Perfect balance and right weight make ironing just an easy, guiding, gliding motion.

See your local hardware or house-furnishing dealer. If he does not handle, write us.

The Coleman Lamp & Stove Company
Dept. WU309, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; or Toronto, Ontario, Canada (5305)

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Fa... Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded H... 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N...

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use... connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes... hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at dr... gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N...

TIRES MAY LOOK ALIKE ON THE OUTSIDE ON THE INSIDE THEY ARE DIFFERENT

HEAT on the inside created by friction is the main cause of blowouts. Firestone Tires are different on the inside—they are built with the patented extra process of Gum-Dipping that soaks every cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber, preventing internal friction and heat. No other make of tire is Gum-Dipped.

Firestone performance records again emphasize the undisputed evidence that Firestone Tires are not only blowout-proof, but give greatest protection against skidding. There are three questions and answers that will solve the problem of what tires to buy:

QUESTION 1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes. For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.

QUESTION 2—"Are they blowout-proof?"

ANSWER—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Not one of the 33 drivers had any tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles at 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

QUESTION 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER—Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile due to the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This rugged tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread, a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

You Always Get Better Quality at No Higher Price when You Buy a Firestone Tire with the Firestone Name and Guarantee

1 University tests show Firestone Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.

2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.

3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.

The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

HIGH SPEED TYPE Gum-Dipped	
This tire is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.	
SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$ 7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
6.00-16	11.95
4.75-19 HD	10.05
5.00-19 HD	11.05
Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

$7.45 4.50-20

CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE Gum-Dipped	
Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe lines regardless of name, brand or manufacturer.	
SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.25-18	9.20
5.50-18	10.40
Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

$6.65 4.40-21

OLDFIELD TYPE Gum-Dipped	
Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributors' advertised first line without the maker's name or guarantee.	
SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.65
5.00-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.20
Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

$6.05 4.40-21

SENTINEL TYPE	
Carries the Firestone name and guarantee—equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.	
SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-19	8.75
Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

$5.50 4.40-21

COURIER TYPE	
For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price this tire has no equal.	
SIZE	PRICE
30x3½ Cl.	$4.05
4.40-21	4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55

$4.05 30x3½ CL.

Sealtyte LEAKPROOF TUBES Give Greater Tire Mileage 4.40-21, 4.50-21, 4.75-21 ..... $2.45

FIRESTONE BATTERIES As Low As $5.55 EXCHANGE

FIRESTONE SPARK PLUGS Each in Sets 58c

★★★★★ *Listen to the Voice of Firestone — featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Margaret Speaks — every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network . . . A Five Star Program*

Firestone

Washington Digest

ational Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

al Press Building   Washington, D. C.

ington.—President Roosevelt e country by surprise when he suddenly dispatched a message to congress asking for a new tax law that have the same effect, although mited scope, of the "share-the- program advanced by Senator Long and Father Coughlin, the riest. It may be said that the t not only surprised but congress by the proposal. It move concerning which there n no forecast and it has taken esearch to show how it links ther New Deal reform plans. link does exist. Of that there no doubt.

n to he Rich

nctly, Mr. Roosevelt has de- that congress enact a tax law ll yield, according to estimate, ng like $1,000,000,000 annually. lesigned to place the heaviest n the rich, whether they be rich tions or rich individuals. In the President observed that it program to tax "static wealth" rease purchasing power of those ssed with this world's goods.

key to the program is the tax eritances and gifts. These two ust operate jointly if they are eed at all. If an individual th wants to avoid already heavy nce taxes, he has only to give is property before his death. In Roosevelt proposal, those who these gifts would have to pay pon them as they would on any ncome. There is a question as constitutionality but many able believe the gift tax will be ed by the Supreme court.

second phase of the new tax osts rates of taxes on incomes. sent, the individual with an in- f $1,000,000 is taxed at exactly me rate as the individual having ome of $5,000,000. Of course, 000,000 income pays more total t the point is the rate is the s on the smaller income. Mr. elt proposes that the rate should dually increased above $1,000,000 it is graduated from the lowest taxpayer to those receiving 000 annually. There seems to be pposition to this particular item bill although it is natural to that attempts will be made er that suggestion since there hool of economic thought which that tax rates can be high to discourage investments g a return to the individual of a rge enough for the government e the bulk of that income.

third major item in the Presi- program provides for a gradu- ax on incomes of corporations. rations now are taxed at the f 13½ per cent of their net in- whatever it may be. Mr. Roose- thinks this basis is improper. oposes to have smaller corpora- ay only 10¾ per cent and that, capital of the corporations in- , they be subjected to a gradual- her rate until a top of 16¾ is d on the incomes of the largest rations. Certain modifications or ications were offered in this tion so that some types of cor- ons may not be compelled to pay aximum rate.

* * *

e Groans Applause

President's program for new taxes received without particular enthusiasm in congress except for a loud "Amen" by Senator Long. In- the President's message was down Senator Long's alley. The ana senator has made hundreds eeches advocating some parts of roposal now offered by the Chief tive.

gressional reaction to the Presi- message included more groans applause. A political campaign next year. Democratic leaders ny instances face re-election. It not require the services of a ayer to tell you that new taxes rd for a political candidate to d.

erficially, therefore, it would that Mr. Roosevelt was playing olitics when he proposed a tax this time. Such is not the case. ial conclusions by dozens of apers which understand the po- situation in this country at this are unanimous in terming it a al maneuver. Their conclusions sed on the fact that a candidate g political office can go out and people of small incomes: "Look we are doing to the rich." Thus made to appear that a new wave k-the-rich propaganda is about ulf us.

iness interests naturally are d over the prospects. Thou- of corporations have barely ble to make ends meet in these sion years. Now that there is pect for some additional business eager profits, they are confronted a Washington program of taxa- esigned to go beyond the present rden.

s true that some of them will nefited by lower rates but many mists are of the opinion that corporations receiving the benefit er rates actually are in the best al condition of any in the coun- Contrary to the argument often the truth seems to be that the smaller business entities have come through the depression much better than those units with great investments and great capital funds. The answer lies in the fact that in the case of the smaller corporations, the stock usually is closely held and they are units for the most part individually managed. In the case of the larger corporations thousands of stock holders have a voice in selection of the corporate management and this management cannot be half as flexible as in instances where the word or direction of one man is controlling. In addition, small corporations are not subjected to great overhead expenses like the larger business bodies. The large corporation must maintain its organization and cannot even when work is slack cut down its fixed charges such as interest on debt and plant operation to the same extent. So, there are many who believe the high rate of tax becomes a penalty, the main object of which is to break up large corporations into smaller business units.

* * *

Roosevelt on a Hook

The Republican national committee is sitting virtually asleep in its easy chair, but Mr. Roosevelt's recent challenge of Supreme court decisions and his demand for constitutional revision is not being allowed to die. Everywhere around Washington, opponents of the New Deal are making attempts to keep that issue alive. Their claim is that Mr. Roosevelt put himself on a political hook when he offered criticism of the Supreme court, a co-ordinate branch of the government. They are determined to keep him on that hook if they can.

It is interesting to note how Mr. Roosevelt, observing a bad reaction to his initial statements concerning the NRA decision, has maintained silence on the point since. It is equally interesting to note how some of his mainstays and advisers have kept the issue bobbing up here and there throughout the country. Such men as Senator Robinson of Arkansas, senate majority leader, and Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, probably the President's closest friend in the senate, have made speeches lately using much the same tone and language as did the President in that memorable press conference. Every other administration spokesman has done the same thing. These speeches together with the continual jabbing and poking by New Deal opponents are serving to keep the question before the country. New Deal opponents frankly are joyful at the opportunity they say the President provided them.

In the meanwhile, as said above, the Republican national committee has been doing next to nothing. The condition is serving to build a fire under Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the national committee, and is drawing criticism as well to Senator Hastings of Delaware, and Representative Bolton of Ohio, joint chairmen of the senatorial congressional committee. Some Republicans are saying that the Roosevelt opposition is being allowed to wander without guide or anchor and that a golden chance to gain important results is being wholly wasted, because of the inactivity of these two committees.

Considerable discussion is being heard these days concerning the necessity for getting new blood into the national organization and its headquarters. My own conviction is that Mr. Fletcher is due to go before long. He has failed to win the confidence of the several factions in the Republican party and has operated on a distinctly do-nothing basis. Neither Senator Hastings nor Representative Bolton has set the world afire with political initiative or use of political opportunity available to them. The question naturally then is asked: How can the Republicans and the New Deal opposition generally expect to defeat Mr. Roosevelt for re-election in 1936 unless virility is shown in the party leadership?

* * *

Prophetic Words

An old tale about the Blue Eagle has just come to light. It was not disclosed until after the Blue Eagle had been buried under the avalanche of a Supreme court decision holding NRA codes unconstitutional. The story involves the patenting of the design. Artists conceived the Blue Eagle as the NRA insignia. To protect it and prevent unauthorized use of the insignia the design was rushed through the United States patent office. The design was then turned over to an artist at the patent office with instructions to make the necessary prints required by law. He had proceeded only for a brief period on the work when he left his desk to notify the commissioner of patents of what he deemed to be a mistake in the design. His words were prophetic. He called attention to the fact that one wing of the Blue Eagle contained more feathers than the other and added:

"Any bird built like that can only fly in a circle."

To shorten the narrative, let it be said that the artist was directed to proceed with his work. And let it be added, the Blue Eagle did fly only in a circle.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Japs Eat Rice, So Our Labor Starves

Top, Ten Hungry Mouths in New England Town as Result of Closing Textile Mill. Below, American Flag Tie Made in Japan. Right, Jap Women Making Celluloid Toys for American Trade.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WAVING the old Stars and Stripes for all to see on the Fourth of July is great stuff. It feels mighty good to let loose once in a while with all the old patriotic pep and enthusiasm. It's a visible and appropriate tribute to those sturdy ancestors of ours who, on another Fourth of July, had nerve enough and sense enough to declare to the world that they were free men, determined and able to live by their own rule. And it's a heap safer than shooting off firecrackers. Unless . . .

Take that flag in your hands and examine it carefully. Do you find a stamped label on it that says "Made in Japan"? If you do, go back to the firecrackers. They'll do far less damage in the long run.

For that flag, with its millions of counterparts at large in this country, is putting American workers out of work, adding them to the relief rolls and throwing them and their families into virtual destitution. It is the most ironic symbol of an oriental industrialization and export trade, based on mass production, slave wages and a rice-and-tea standard of living, that is using the bait of lower prices to trick us into believing that we are "saving money" by buying its inferior products.

One particular adaptation of the American flag—a little silk bow that is fastened together with a pin—has definitely been the cause of a plant in Washington, D. C., which was making the same article, and whose product the Japanese ingeniously copied, shutting down and throwing its employees out of work. The Japanese article could be made to retail in American stores at 4 or 5 cents apiece. To make a profit, the capital firm had to sell its product for 10 cents.

In the field of novelties, the ever-alert Japanese manufacturer has learned to cash in on the patriotism of his neighbor half way around the world. He has even learned to play upon the patriotic hero-worship of the child in school. One of the most popular erasers in the American school-supply stores, for instance, is decorated with a picture of the White House and the heads of three of our greatest Presidents. It is "Made in Japan."

Wrecks Textile Industry.

So accustomed are we to seeing the label of Japanese manufacture on many kinds of novelties, we lose sight of the fact that Japanese price-cutting has opened the way for vast inroads of its products upon more than a score of American industries. Most important of these is the textile industry (chiefly cotton) and the hardest hit area is New England, where plant after plant has been forced by the combination of Japanese competition and the processing tax to cease operations.

Cotton growers have been heartened from time to time by the fact that Japanese importation of American cotton has held up better than that of other countries. On the other hand, this is what has happened after the Asiatic islanders have manufactured the raw goods:

American imports of Japanese gloves are up 500 per cent over 1932; hosiery, 400 per cent; cotton handkerchiefs and mufflers, 1,200 per cent; bedspreads and quilts, 100 per cent, and other manufactured articles in like proportion. In January, 1935, we bought 3,341,000 square yards of Japanese cloth; in February, 5,744,000 square yards, and in March, 6,217,000. This was more in each month than the combined total for three preceding years, 1931, 1932 and 1933. The March import was more than one-fourth the total Amercan output for the entire year 1934.

Meanwhile our own exports have been in a steady decline. In 1932 they were 375,000,000 square yards; in 1933, 302,000,000, and in 1934, 266,000,000. The chief reason for this slump is that Japan has won from us our import markets in the Philippines and Hawaii, and a good share of them in South America.

Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, in testifying before an investigating committee, said that every mill in Maine was operating at a loss. Thousands of employees have been forced to go on the relief rolls. And as Maine goes, so goes New England. Especially in Massachusetts and Rhode Island have the mills been severely crippled. In Manchester, N. H., since the Japanese competition has begun to take a foothold, the Amoskeag Manufacturing company, one of the largest textile mills in the world, has reported a 1934 loss of $1,000,000.

Idle Plants Our Cost.

Figured in dollars and cents, the Japanese imports from the United States are twice our imports from Japan. But Japanese imports are mostly raw cotton which is manufactured and then sold back to us at prices that cost us many millions in idle plants and unemployed workers.

Japan's skilled laborers, working for wages that would hardly keep American bodies and souls together, have a genius for imitating American products. In appearance, the Japanese article looks quite like the American one, but almost invariably the materials used, and therefore the service to be obtained, leave much to be desired.

An American flashlight, made to sell for 59 cents, has to compete, often on the same shelves, with a Japanese flashlight identical in appearance, which costs 20 cents less. American pencils, sold for $2.40 a gross, are reproduced in Japan to sell here for 94 cents a gross; a device to sharpen them, made here to sell for $1, has a Japanese counterpart of inferior metal which sells for 37 cents.

Rubber manufacturing in the United States dropped from 100,000,000 pounds to 30,000,000 in three years. An American-made tennis shoe sells for 69 cents a pair, its Japanese counterpart for 39 cents. An American hot-water bottle costs 50 cents; one just like it but "Made in Japan" costs exactly half that.

And so it goes, all the way from microscopes (American, $12.50—Japanese, $1.95) to hinges (American, $3.50—Japanese, $1.25). Here is a partial list of articles, made in America, that have been reproduced for American sale by the Japanese, giving the retail price as it is in the United States today. In each case the Japanese article has exactly followed the American in appearance:

Article	American	Japanese
Baseball	$00.15	$00.10
Air Pistol	5.00	1.95
Comb	.20	.10
Toothbrush	.60	.10
Light Bulbs	.20	.06

(The Japanese article is identical in appearance, but consumes far more current, does not burn as long and gives much less illumination. Handled chiefly in stores which are notoriously "cut-rate.")

Article	American	Japanese
Perfume Bottle	$00.75	$00.20
Candlestick Holder	1.50	.20
Silver Mint Dish	4.00	.69
Dishes (18-piece set)	50.00	19.50
Salt Shaker Set	12.63	1.69
Candy Dish	5.00	.59
Cigarette Holder	3.75	1.25

Wholesale Invasion.

In the United States the fish-net business is a comparatively obscure one, if not in point of size at least in point of familiarity. Yet it did not take the thorough orientals very long to discover it. As an example, an American fish netting which once enjoyed a good sale at 75 cents is now giving way to the identical article of a Japanese competitor which sells for 32 cents.

Where were the beginnings and what is the cause of this wholesale invasion of American business by the Japanese? Most authorities attribute it to the lower standards of living and the cheap labor in Japan, and partly to the cotton processing tax (the New Hampshire mill which lost $1,000,000 last year paid $1,274,173 in processing tax).

That is only the situation as it exists today. The seed of the Japanese export business was planted in 1853. And the thing that started the whole trouble that confronts us today was an American admiral's nose!

In that year Admiral Perry landed on the island empire and gave the sons of Nippon their first introduction to American practices and habits. The Mitsui, which was then as now the Japanese family which represents to their business Morgan, Rockefeller and Ford all rolled into one, sent an artist, who might be compared to the photographer of today, to sketch a portrait of Admiral Perry. The portrait is still on exhibition at the Mitsui museum in Tokyo.

An Admiral's Nose.

The artist accentuated the admiral's sharp features and gave him an extremely long and ridiculous nose. It looked much like one of our over-exaggerated caricatures of the present day, but it was not a caricature. The artist was simply so amazed at an ordinary occidental nose that he drew it all out of proportion.

Admiral Perry's nose immediately became the sensation of Japan. It provoked an insatiable curiosity regarding people who could have noses like that. The artist was hurried down to the ship to make a sketch of that, and of the tools and other belongings of the Americans. The imitative ability of the Japanese immediately began to make itself apparent, as the islanders began making things like those of the admiral and his companions for themselves.

These few American ideas became so popular that it was not long before wealthy Japanese were sending the young hopefuls of their families to the United States, clad at first in kimonos, to study at American universities. They brought home with them the American banking system and scores of revolutionary ideas from American industrial institutions. Today Japanese industry is a model of the "endless chain" system developed to so high a degree here by Henry Ford.

Employed in the now great Japanese industrial plants are workers, both men and women, who have learned to practice an economy that would put the Scots to shame. They live in flimsy houses to a standard that seems unbelievable.

Workers Are Skilled.

It must not be supposed that because the average worker's income is about $9 to $50 a month he is a poor worker. He is more likely to be highly intelligent, very fast and well-skilled, with a hunger for education seldom matched on this earth. And his money has a vastly greater purchasing power than it would appear to have. His production is always up to the utmost because the entire Japanese industrial system works on a bonus basis that allows extra pay for high efficiency, economy, safety and production.

The food the Japanese worker's family eats would look sorry, indeed, to the red-blooded American appetite. But the lowly Japanese is not discontented, for his more well-to-do brothers and their families eat much the same menu as he does.

Japanese housewives feed a working-class family of five for only about 55 cents a day. For breakfast they have rice, bean soup and pickles; for lunch, rice, salt salmon and boiled vegetables, and for dinner, rice, vegetable soup, pork and cabbage, and other vegetables. Dairy products the ordinary Japanese does not want and does not like. The very lowest class of course does not eat quite the menu outlined here, but subsists mainly on rice and tea.

For what you and I would pay for a hat, the Japanese man or woman can buy a complete outfit of summer clothing; for what we might pay for a pair of shoes, he can get a winter suit and overcoat; his monthly rent costs him about as much as our monthly bill for gas and electricity. That one-time American institution, the nickel movie, has become a Japanese institution—with the children admitted for half price.

Japanese exports climb. And so do our relief rolls.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Appeals to Those of Mature Figure

PATTERN 9342

Capes? Everybody loves them—they've descended upon fashion like April showers. All sorts of capes. In this charming dress the cape influence is minimized, but it is used to advantage. Joining in front like a raglan sleeve, and cut in one with the yoke in back, these cape sleeves give grace and proper proportioning to the mature figure. A small bow, adroitly placed, adds a winsome touch at the bodice. You'll find the cut of the skirt excellent, too. It's a grand dress to make up in a flower print or a solid sheer, or in voile or lawn for the heat waves to come. The capes may contrast.

Pattern 9342 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

SMILES

JUST PALS

"Jackson and Williams had a terrible row last night at the club," said Wilson.

His companion looked surprised.

"That's strange," he said. "I thought those two were inseparable."

"They were," said Wilson; "it took six of us to drag them apart."

Too True

She—I don't think that women have always been vain. You know, women were made before mirrors.

He—Yes, and they've been before them most of the time since.

Oh, Oh

"Was this picture of your husband taken before you knew him?"

"Yes. It was taken during the honeymoon."—Detroit News.

Worse Than That

Son—Dad, is "politics" plural?

Dad—No; there isn't anything in the world more singular than politics.

WNU—N   26—35

DEAD

STOCK REMOVED

FREE

We will remove Horses, Cows, Calves, Sheep or Hogs promptly at no cost to you. Just

Phone 88 Klemme

Britt Rendering Service

Personal Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzel drove to Wellsburg Sunday and visited with relatives.

Miss Gladys Franz, of Grundy Center, Iowa, visited with Mabel Schaefer Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet and Miss Sampson were visiting at the Victor Waldek home near Hayfield Sunday.

Office In Wellemeyer Bldg.

Dr. H. H. Raney

Veterinarian

Phone 49-R3 Klemme, Ia.

Rev. Zabilka and Gladys went to Des Moines Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caroles and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hess had a picnic at Clear Lake Sunday.

Enid Harvey, of Mason City, came last week for several days visit in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buntenbach and children visited with relatives near Alden Sunday.

Joe Bailey and family of Britt came Saturday evening to visit over Sunday at the Lester Stille home.

Dr. E. G. Schaefer drove to Cromwell, Iowa, Saturday to visit over Sunday at the Rev. Wilson home.

Miss Anna Sampson of Colesberg is spending part of the summer at the Emil Patet home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Ramsay were callers at the Times Office Friday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Dulmes returned Friday afternoon from their trip to Wisconsin.

Mrs. Art Wellemeyer, Clarice, Ruth and Nora were at Des Moines Friday.

Henry Barz and family; Fred Neuhring and family and Mr. and Mrs Geo. Born were at the George Thieman home for dinner Sunday.

Sumner Trumbell is now driving a new Standard Chevrolet on his mail route. Sumner put the new car in service Saturday.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended a one o'clock luncheon followed by bridge, at the home of Mrs. Roy Strate Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Bohn was the other hostess.

Mrs. F. M. Spadye has resigned her position at the Garner Library after serving for eighteen years. Mrs. Rudolf Fritsch will take her place.

Kodak Film Developed

25c 8 prints and beautiful oil painted enlargement

Also valuable coupon on 8x10 hand painted enlargement.

Quick service Guaranteed work

Clip this ad & mail with film to

JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE

L83 Janesville, Wis.

Individual attention to each picture.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm Zabilka and daughter, Gladys were in Mason City on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost and son, Harold, and Grandma Best drove to Pomeroy, Sunday and visited at the Herman Best home.

Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn received the sad news by telegram yesterday of the sudden death by drowning of her cousin in Indiana, Vernon Butcher.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Suckow and son, Duane, of Alden and granddaughter, Judith Ann Hunting, of Denver, Colorado, were callers at the Edw. Schaefer home Thursday afternoon.

The Epworth League met at the church Tuesday evening and had a social. Games have been provided, that can be played upon the lawn. A fine lunch was served.

Mrs. Wm. Sullavan and son, Billie, and Bobby Bair, came from Des Moines Monday for a visit at the George Stokesbary home. George, Jr., returned to Klemme with them.

The board of supervisors let the contract for tiling two miles of road east of town to J. C. Hanson of Garner. The contract being $170 for the labor.

Several from here attended the legion celebration at Kanawha on Wednesday and Thursday evenings The drum and bugle corps performed Thursday night.

Mrs August Wille spent a few days the past week at the Park hospital in Mason City receiving treatment Mr. and Mrs. August Wille reside on a farm southeast of Klemme.

The Standard Bears met at the church Thursday evening of last week and had a potluck supper. Each girl had a gift for a member Mrs. Carold Larson, who was recently married.

Miss Marie Blank will leave for Des Moines next week where she has enrolled to take a complete course at a beauty school. Miss Blank resigned her position at the Thada store and completed her work there Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and son, Duard, drove to Garden City, Minn., Saturday to visit over Sunday at the home of Henry's sister, Mrs. Henry Jahnke, husband and family.

Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn is confined to her bed for about ten days having trouble with her knee. Her daughter, Mrs. Carold Larson is caring for her

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in South Franklin and Southwest Butler Counties. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IAG-311-SB, Freeport, Ill. J5p

The Times received a fine letter from Mrs. Palmer, from Glendale, California, renewing her subscription for another year. She says they have had more rain than usual for California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wille are having their home in the country remodeled. They are remodeling the kitchen with all conveniences, putting a basement under it and building on a bed room and bath upstairs.

Mr. and Mrs. August Baack, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen drove to New Ulm, Minnesota Wednesday to attend a silver wedding anniversary of Mrs. August Baack's sister and husband. They returned to Klemme Thursday.

Perfection--

In Valve Grinding

Valves that seat improperly due to carbon deposits and wear should have the attention of our mechanics. And it is just as important that you employ competent workmen as it is to have the work done. Bring us your car for valve grinding and repairing.

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klemme, Ia.

The Klemme Co-Operative Creamery

Intends to comply with the

"Cream Grading Law"

Which takes effect on July 5th and will pay the difference of

2 Cents Per Pound Butterfat Between SWEET CREAM and FIRST GRADE

Some Essentials For Fine Cream Production

CLEAN MILKING

CLEAN HANDS
CLEAN COWS.
CLEAN BARNS.

If we start right it's easier to finish right.

CLEAN UTENSILS

Use brush, washing powder, and plenty of hot water.
Wash separator every time used.
Small top milk pail and a good strainer is helpful.

Clean - Cool - Sweet Cream brings the HIGHEST PRICES

PROMPT COOLING

Cool fresh cream quickly by setting in clean cold water and stir several times to remove the animal heat.
Change the water frequently and keep cool.
Cold water cools 50 times as quickly as air.
Use water for cooling the year around.

DELIVER

At least three times a week or oftener in hot weather.
Do not mix warm cream with cold cream.
Do not keep cream in cellar.
Skim cream over 30 percent and wash separator after each separation.

For further information see Paul Mueller, Manager, at the creamery who will be glad to help you in any way.

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Co.

"I can't fight flies all day long and do my best at the milk pail. Give me protection with Dr. Hess Fly Spray *and I'll more than pay the cost with more milk."*

A cow that must switch, hook, kick and stamp, trying to rid herself of those pesky flies, is using up energy that should go to milk making.

Dr. Hess Fly Spray gives real fly protection. A cow can graze in peace, lie down in the shade and chew her cud in comfort.

Dr. Hess Fly Spray does not stain or gum the hair. Does not taint the milk. Actual tests show it does not affect the body temperature.

Fly Spray is also a 92% efficient fly killer—for killing flies in the stable.

Wilson Pharmacy

SHOP IN GARNER

FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

DRESS UP FOR THE 4th

See Us Today!

Wille's

CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

LET CHIROPRACTIC KEEP YOU WELL

—It Gets Results—

Dr. R. E. Ulrich

Chiropractor

Across from Avery Theatre

Phone 256 Garner

MODERN CLEANERS

Cleaning and Pressing

Chris J. Johansen, Prop.

Phone 222

Home Owned and Home Operated

WHEN SELECTING YOUR REFRIGERATOR

—See The—

NORGE

BEFORE YOU BUY

SHANNON-BOHN, Inc.

GARNER, IOWA

MAGIC CLEAN

"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"

Now is the time to have your Fur Coats cleaned, repaired, relined, remodeled and demothed. Bring them in now and have them ready when you need them Super Cleaning and Alterations Our Specialty. Guaranteed Service and Reasonable Prices

Garner Dress Club

Coast-To-Coast Store

Radios Auto Parts Refrigerators

Tires and Tubes

Special Prices On Interior House Paint

Sale Still On

Home Owned & Operated

Alex C. Kerr, Prop.

FIVE HUNDRED PAIRS OF CHILDRE'S

OXFORDS & SANDALS

WHITE, BLACK, TAN OR BROWN

SIZES UP TO 2

Per Pair 98c Add 2c Tax

C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Goods

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When In Garner, Iowa, Be Sure To Visit

KARMAN'S VARIETY & READY-TO-WEAR STORE

Millinery, Hosiery, Dishes, Notions, Cosmetics

And Many Other Items

Beauty Parlor In Connection

It's Cool!

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AVERY

THEATRE

ASK YOUR

Local Grocer

FOR

Garner Bakery

PRODUCTS

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS

Kerosene Operated

Costs Less Than 3c a day To Operate

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W. D. DALY

Attorney-At-Law

First Door South Postoffice

Phone 140 Garner

C. R. SWEIGARD

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COMPANY

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("Of All Three")

—Has genuine Hydraulic Brakes, Safety Steel Bodies, New Redistribution of Weight, Six Cylinder Oil and Gas Economy.

NOW $510 And Up

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THE KLEMME TIMES

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PERMIT No. 8

...e 40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1935 Number 7

...w Lower Electric Rates ...dopted By Town Council

... RATES BENEFIT SMALL ... USER ESPECIALLY

... Accepts Rates Offered By ...ntral States Electric Co.

... meeting of the Town Coun... ...onday evening, Mr. McGrew, ...er of the Central States Elec... ...o. for this territory, presented ...position to the Council offer... ...e electric users f Klemme a ...d lower electric rate. The ...ll accepted the rates as pre... ... by Mr. McGrew.

... Central States Electric Co. ...ing in this territory, are low... ...ther rates and this new rate ...lemme is in line with cuts ... in the territory. The new ... are especially beneficial to ...omes which do t use a large ...t of electricity. Following is ...w rate schedule for Klemme:

Residence

...e first 25 KWH used per ...h at 10c per KWH.
...e next 25 KWH used per ...h at 6c per KWH.
...e next 50 KWH used per ...h at 4c per KWH.
... in excess of 100 KWH used ...onth at 3c per KWH.
...imum monthly bill $1.00.

Commercial and-or Power

...e first 50 KWH used per ...h at 10c per KWH.
...e next 200 KWH used per ...h at 6c per KWH.
... In excess of 250 KWH used ...onth at 4c per KWH.
...imum monthly bill for light... $1.00.

...imum monthly boll for light... ...and power combined, $1.00 plus ...per horsepower of connected ...r load.

...imum monthly bill for power ... 50c per horsepower of connec... ...oad, but not less than $1.00.

... of the above rates and charg... ...e net and the net bills shall be ... and payable within ten days ... rendition. On all bills not ... within ten days after rendi... ...the net amount shall be in... ...ed 10 percent on the first ten ...rs and 2 percent on the bal... ... and the gross bill so deter... ...d shall be due and payable.

...NK GRUETZMACHER WILL ...EMODEL HARNESS SHOP

... Make Part Of Building Into A Modern Apartment

...ank Gruetzmacher is re-arran... ...stock in this store and remod... ... and when completed his store ...have an entirely new interior ...arance.

...e east part of the store which ...w one large room, will be par... ...d off, refinished and made ... a modern, comfontable apart... ...t.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

...he Avery Township School ...d will receive bids for material ... labor for painting schoolhouses ...Districts 1, 2, 5, 6 and 8. Paint ...e used: pure white lead and ...d linseed oil, two coats. Bids ...be opened July 15, 1935 at ...er School at 8:00 p. m. All ...ers to have bids in secretary's ...e before the above date. The ...d reserves the right to reject ... or all bids.

J. J. Cook, secretary
Klemme, Iowa

...ll Sell Ice Cream In Klemme Saturday Night

...he W. F. M. S. of the Liberty ...ship Methodist church will sell ... cream and cake at the Welle... ...er lot on Saturday night.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD FOR MRS. FRED BARZ

Mrs. Fred Barz had a birthday July 4th, but her relatives waited until Sunday when they held a surprise for her and after church gathered at the Barz home and all enjoyed a cafeteria dinner on the lawn. Mrs. Walter Rosendahl, Mrs. Harvey Barz and Mrs. Marvin Barz had everything in readiness when the relatives came home from church. Mrs. Walter Rosendahl had baked and decorated a large cake for the affair.

Those who gathered at the Barz home were Rev. Grosshuesch and family; Leslie Hartbeck and family; Wm. Barz and family; Herman Barz and family; Henry Barz and family; Albert Barz and family; Lena Schroeder and Dorothy Croner; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz and Max; Fred Kothenbeutal and family and Martin Barz and family.

North Iowa Corn Knee High July 4th

The standard of measurement of corn in North Iowa has always been "knee high by the Fourth." Most of the corn attained that height around Klemme and some was even much larger.

The hot weather for the past ten days has made the corn shoot skyward. One farmer says the corn was growing so fast on his farm that it pulled the roots right out of the ground and every afternoon the roots were at least six inches above the ground. Then after the sun went down and it got a little cooler, the roots would reach down and by morning would be firmly imbedded in the soil all ready for another battle next day.

The small grain crop has the appearance of being one of the best for several years. The hay crop has never been better. The rainy spell of a couple of weeks ago made the work pile up for North Iowa farmers, and now haying, cultivating and harvesting is all coming together, making it a busy time for the farmer.

FORAGE CANNOT SUPPLY ALL PROTEIN NEEDED BY POULTRY

Rank growth of poultry forage crops induced by frequent rains may lead the Iowa poultryman in the erroneous belief that he can reduce grain feeds and maintain production, says H. L. Wilcke of the Iowa State College poultry husbandry staff.

The laying flock does not gain a complete protein from the green growth and needs a supplement in the form of meat, bonemeal and milk combined with an oats, corn and wheat mixture.

With present high prices for grains, the producer may believe that he can safely dispense with grain feeds either partially or entirely and increase these feeds when their prices drop. Hens, however, cannot be restored to laying conditions readily under these circumstances, and such a plan will not work satisfactorily.

The poultry raiser who gets many eggs in the spring without laying mixtures often thinks that this production should continue. The hen produces heavily in the spring because that is her natural production season and as soon as this period has passed it is only by proper feeding that high egg production can be maintained the year around.

The most difficult brain center to control has ever been the speech-cenetr.

Budget Estimate and Record of Filing TOWN AND CITY ESTIMATE

NOTICE—The town council of Klemme of Hancock County, Iowa, will meet August 12, 1935, at 7:30 p. m., at the Town Hall. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures at that time.

A. J. KUDJE, Town Clerk

FUNDS	Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1936	Balance on Hand June 30, 1935	Estimated Surplus of balance on hand	Estimated Income other than taxation	Amount necessary to be raised by taxation	Expenditures for year 1935	Expenditures for year 1934
General	$1500	$ 657	$200	$400	$ 900	$1461	$1695
Improvement	450				450		
Light	450	280	100		450	457	418
City Hall	300				300		
Water Bonds	500				500		
Band	160	156	50		160	109	93
Bond Sewer	500	218			250	500	
Bond Interest	800	178	50		800	300	300
S. O. & P. Bond	500	233			250	500	
TOTALS	$5160	$1712	$400	$400	$4060	$3327	$2506

Adjusted Taxable Valuation (1934) $244,141
Moneys and Credits (1935) $126,724

Budget Estimate and Record of Filing CITY Or TOWN, IND. Or CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT ESTIMATE

NOTICE:—The Board of Directors of Independent School District, Klemme, Ell Township, Hancock County, Iowa, will meet July 29, 1935, at 8 p. m., at the school house. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures at that time.

A. J. KUDJE, District Secretary

FUNDS	Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1936	Balance on Hand June 30, 1935	Estimated Surplus of balance on hand	Estimated Income other than taxation	Amount necessary to be raised by taxation	Expenditures for year 1935	Expenditures for year 1934
General	$12,400	$8,926	$2,000	$2,000	$9,000	$13,559	$11,523
TOTAL	$12,400	$8,926	$2,000	$2,000	$9,000	$13,559	$11,523

Taxable Valuation (1934) $395,912
Moneys and Credits (1934) $196,661
Number of persons of school ago in the district 141.

Large Crowd Attended July Fourth Celebration At Garner

LIBERTY FARM BUREAU FLOAT WINS FIRST AT GARNER

An estimated crowd of 7,500 people celebrated the Fourth of July in Garner. The Boy Scouts in charge of a first aid hospital reported four minor accidents caused by firecrackers. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Formanek near Duncan was taken to a physician for treatment.

Several floats from Ventura planned to join the parade but because of high wind damaging the decorations, returned home after coming a short distance. The Liberty township farm bureau float, with Miss Lois Lenz as the goddess of Liberty, drawn by six well matched roan horses driven by H. A. Greiman and William Haberkamp of near Garner, was awarded first prize. The Garner Co-Operative Creamery association with the Hancock county queen, Miss Alice Rokos, and her attendants, Miss Phyllis Elling, Miss Irene Lemke, Miss Eleanor Irving and Miss Adeline Greiman, placed second; Shannon and Bohn, Inc., funeral directors, placed third. I. C. Hastings, Garner attorney, presided at the queen coronation ceremonies.

State senator William S. Beardsley of New Virginia, representing Warren and Clarke counties, in a 30 minute addreess talked on the declaration of independence and the constitution. He stressed the fact that the United States is the first and strongest representative government in the world today. Clark E. Lovrien, Garner attorney, introduced the speaker.

Street sports, free attractions and ball games continued throughout the day, climaxed by a pavement dance at night.

"FIVE, TEN—AND UP," George Allan England's Gripping Story of Love, Diamonds and Mystery, begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S HERALD AND EXAMINER.

HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY SUNDAY AT THE KOERNER HOME

A. G. Koerner had a birthday on July 4th and his daughter, Nova celebrates her birthday July 7th, so on that date, Sunday, a dinner was given in their honor. Those present at the Koerner home were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ridder and children; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner of Lyle, Minn. Miss Georga Rude of Dow City; and Orville Stokesbary of Klemme.

Rev. C. A. Schmid Preached Here Sunday Evening

Rev. C. A. Schmid, of the Ell-town Reformed Church preached at the Klemme Reformed Church Sunday evening to a large crowd. His address was in the nature of a farewell sermon.

Following the service Rev. Schmid was presented with a gift of remembrance from the local congregation.

K. J. Stubbe, D. D., of Tripp, S. Dak., has been elected as pastor of the Ell Town Reformed Church.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at at Klemme.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at at Klemme.

Epworth League game nights Wednesday and Friday from 7 o'-clock on. Epworth Leaguers interested in croquet, badminton, volley ball or horse shoe, come to the Klemme church lawn and play under the big flood lights on the above nights.

Congress has been siezed with a desire to get through its work and go home. For once Congress seems to be responsive to public opinion.

Funeral Services Held For Miss Ava Sandrey

MOTHER OF MRS. LYNN DRAKE PASSED AWAY TUESDAY EVE

Grandma Campbell, age 78, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Drake, passed away Tuesday at 10:15 p m. She had suffered for months with an abdominal tumor.

A brief service will be conducted by Rev. Wm. Zabilka at the Lynn Drake residence in Klemme at 6 o'-clock Friday morning. Neighbors and friends are welcome to attend. After the home service Mr. Wellemeyer and the relatives will leave for Sulley, Iowa (45 miles east of Des Moines) which is the home town of Grandma Campbell, where a Funeral service will be held. Interment will be made in the "Swan Cemetery" near Sulley, Iowa, beside her husband and other relatives.

(Courtesy Arthur Wellemeyer)

Barley Growers Might Enter Contest

Any Hancock County farmer operating a farm of at least 40 acres in size and raising at least 500 bushels of barley this crop season is eligible to enter a sample in the malting barley contest sponsored by the Master Brewers' Association of America. The contest is open to any variety of six-rowed barley, excepting Trebi. Two rowed and hulless barleys are barred.

Entries will be receivable up to September 1. A 1-bushel sample of barley representative of a lot of at least 400 bushels must be submitted. Get in touch with the county agent if you are interested in this contest.

COOL CANNED FOOD QUICKLY

You can't kill all the bacteria in your canned meats, fruits and vegetables during processing—not even when using the pressure cooker; therefore, say foods research workers at Iowa State College, cool your jars of food quickly following canning. This prevents the growth of thermophilic (heat-loving) bacteria which thrive at high temperatures.

Experiments have shown far less spoilage in food which is quickly cooled and then stored in a cool place than in food allowed to cool gradually and then stored in a warm place.

Other factors influencing the keeping of canned foods are: freshness and cleanness of food, length of processing, tightness of seal and where acid has been used. Acid (lemon juice or vinegar in small amounts) is valuable in controlling bacteria in foods which contain but little acid, such as corn and beans.

Are From Fargo, North Dakota

Mrs. Curley Lucens and Miss Mary Lucens from Fargo, North Dakota, came by train and arrived in Klemme for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper. Before her marriage Mrs. Lucens was Miss Hilda Keeper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper of Klemme

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

No sermon Sunday as the pastor will be at Plymouth, Wis. as guest speaker at a Mission festival.

Auxiliary Meeting

The Klemme Auxiliary Unit will meet Thursday evening in the room below the bank.

M. E. Ladies Aid

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society will meet next week Thursday afternoon at the church.

YOUNG KLEMME LADY PASSED AWAY MONDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Miss Ava Sandrey, who passed away at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandry, early Monday morning, were held this Wednesday afternoon at the Klemme Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. Wm. Zabilka officiating, and A. Wellemeyer, funeral director, in charge.

The following young men acted as pall bearers: Dorance Day, Byrnes Missman, Clarence Kluckhohn, Clarence Lemke, James Carlson, and Wilbur Arnold.

Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

Obituary

Death is no respecter of persons and again this fact was brought vividly to our minds when another life just in its prime slipped into the great beyond early last Monday morning.

Ava Mearl Sandrey was born in Twin Lake township, May 1, 1912 and passed away early Monday morning, July 8, 1935 at the age of 23 years, 2 months and 7 days.

Ava's public school education was secured in the vicinity of Goodell, finishing her eighth grade work in Goodell and later graduating from the Belmond high school with the class of 1929. She later completed a course in the Hamilton business college at Mason City. From the time of completing her course there she has worked for the Spencer Chick Hatchery at Spencer, Ia., until last fall when, because of ill health, she was compelled to give up her work.

It would be nine years tomorrow that Ava united with the Methodist church in Klemme. She appreciated the value of the Bible and when she became bedfast she started making an outline of the sacred book. She remarked to her pastor some time ago that she was ready to leave this world and quite willing to go.

Ava has been a long and patient sufferer. She was forced to go to bed early in November and though at times she seemed to be improved yet she was growng weaker and weaker, but was always cheerful.

Besides her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandrey, she leaves to mourn her passing four sisters and two brothers. They are: Mrs. Gerald Janssen of Newell, S. D.; Mrs. Ervin Dihlman of Mason City; Francis, Ethel, William and Wilson, at home.

COUNTY LETS COAL CONTRACT

At a meeting of the Hancock county board of supervisors Monday, July 1, contracts to furnish coal for the court house and county home were let. The bid of $8.25 per ton for 65 tons of Eastern Kentucky coal delivered at the bin in the court house at Garner was awarded to the Woodford-Wheeler Lumber company of Garner. The Fullerton Lumber Co., of Britt was the successful bidder for 110 tons of Eastern Kentucky coal to be used at the county home. This concern's bid was $7.53 for the coal on track at the town of Duncan.

At this session J. C. Hanson was awarded a contract to install 3,100 feet of tile along the highway east of Klemme.—Garner Leader.

Attending Epworth League Camp

The Misses Novella Bredbenner and Gladys Zabilka joined a group of young people from Kanawha and left for the Epworth League camp at Lake Okoboji Monday.

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Conklin who were Married in Chicago a short time ago, arrived here to spend a few days with his parents Mrs. Conklin will be remembered as Evelyn Hetland; her parents having lived in this community for a number of years before moving to Chicago two years ago. The newlyweds expect to make their home in Cedar Rapids where he is employed.

H. R. Allaben of Traer spent Sunday with his mother.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS
AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Souring food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns. Wilson's Pharmacy.

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE
GARNER, IOWA

Rev. and Mrs. Bainbridge of Centerville were visiting with old friends here the past week, being house guests of Mrs. Longley.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott and daughter, Harriet, of Muscatine, came to attend the homecoming held in the U. B. Church and also visit old friends.

Mrs. D. M. Conlon entertained relatives and friends from Marshalltown on the 4th. They returned to their home in the evening.

A few friends of Rev. and Mrs. Scott and daughter, drove to West Bend Sunday where the group had a picnic dinner and went sightseeing.

Glordon Hetland of Chicago is here visiting old friends and relatives. His brother, Clifford, is visiting at Story City.

Miss Lucille Boller who has been working near Hollywood, Calif. came home Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Boller.

GARNER, IOWA

I. C. HASTINGS
Attorney
Office in Masonic Building
Phone 52, Garner

CLARK E. LOVRIEN
Attorney-At-Law
Bell Block
Phone 100, Garner

Frank Senneff F.E. Blackstone
Senneff & Blackstone
LAWYERS
Garner Iowa

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, IA

Goodell was well represented in Garner on July 4th.

The Misses Llewen and Gertrude Cashman enjoyed a few days outing at Clear Lake.

Miss Darthea O'Krueg is on a speaking tour in Illinois. She is also teaching in the C. E. Training camps.

Mrs. Cora Lamer, accompanied by her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Gasnold, of Fort Dodge, is taking in the sights of Colorado and other places of interest. Ray Dennis is taking care of the Post Office during her absence.

he Paul Halfpop family have moved from Meservey and now occupy the Mrs. Ed Hughes house vacated by Francis McNulty.

Little Miss Roseam Taylor of Des Moines is making an extended visit with the Hemingway and Kearney families.

Mrs. Julia Cashman is having the foundation laid for the erection of a new corn crib in her farm east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Merkel and family were entertained at the E. J. Nelson home Sunday.

Richard Carpenter was a caller at the Henry Busse home Sunday evening.

A large crowd attended the kittenball games played on the lighted field here Sunday evening. Garner, Hayfield, Kanawha and Goodell teams played. Kanawha went home with the evening's honors.

Rev. and Mrs. Herlein left Monday for Cedar Falls. They chaperoned a group of young folks who are attending C. E. training school there for a week. There will be no services at the U. B. church here Sunday.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Chas. Hitt visitd at the Wm. Bell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fuller and daughter, Mavis, of Des Moines visited at the home of the formers aunt, Mrs. Hattie Leach and daughters at Dows Sunday.

Chas. Hitt was a business caller at the Herb and D. A. Marshall home Monday evening.

Miss Clarice Wellemeyer, Mrs. Fuller and daughter, Mavis, James Carlson and Charles Hitt enjoyed a picnic dinner at the R. W. Elder home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Renwick visited Klemme friends and relatives the fourth of July.

Clarence Bredlow and Duane visited at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold home Thursday.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the celebraton at Garner and Clear Lake July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade visited at the Wm. Bell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell were at the Wm. Bell home Sunday.

Ed Buntenbach was a caller at the R. W. Elder home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs John Waddingham and son visited at the R. W. Elder home Sunday.

Wm. Bell has been on the sick list this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller and Mavis, visited at the Ben Katter home near Forest City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder left Friday morning for a months vacation. They are visiting at the C. R. Elder home at Osceola. From there they will go to northern Minnesota for a visit at the George Elder home. James Carlson is working at the R. W. Elder home during their absence.

Lucille Waddingham who underwent a major operation at the Hamton hospital returned home Thursday. Friends are glad to hear of her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fuller and daughters of Amboy, Minn,, were visiting relatives in this community over the 4th of July.

Someone Is Wrong

Postmaster General Farley, the head of the democratic party, claims to represent 22,000,000 democrats; the republican national chairman claims 16,000,000 republicans; Dr. Townsend claims 25,000,000 followers; the Rev. Father Coughlin 16,000,000 and "Huey" Long counts his "joiners" at 20,000,000. That figures up to better than one hundred million, not counting in the hundred and one other issms. The entire population of the country is around 130 million. Deduct that part of the 130 million not old enough to vote and evidently someone has set the list of their followers altogether too high.—Nashua Reporter.

Persons accused of crime in Maryland may be tried by a jury or by a single judge, as they prefer. It is said that a majority prefer to trust their fate to one judge than to a jury of 12.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, July 11: One Day Only

The great American classic comes to the screen.

THE HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER

With Norman Foster, Charlotte Henry. Story of a young and fearless veteran of the Civil War who went to a backwoods community to seek fame and fortune as aschoolmaster. You have read the book. Now see the picture.

CUCKOO NEWS

Color Cartoon

Friday and Saturday, July 12 & 13
Double Feature Program

Their scraps start a riot—a riot of laughs.

McFADDEN'S FLATS

With Andy Clyde, Jane Darwell, Walter C. Kelly. Grand, Human, Homely souls who love each other so much they wouldn't think of fighting with any one else.

AND Tim McCoy in—

THE SQUARE SHOOTER

A western story bristling with action and romance.

.. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday ..
July 14, 15 and 16

A new Hepburn to marvelat—Alluring in gorgeous. The screen's dynamic Star. Katherine Hepburn with Charles Boyer, John Beal in

BREAK OF HEARTS

The impassioned story of a head strong girl, head over heals in heaven. A great show played by a great Star. You must try and see it

CHINESE NIGHTINGALE

Color Cartoon.

Wednesday, July 17: BANK NITE

He sailed her right out of her wedding and into his arms.

VAGABOND LADY

With Robert Young, Evelyn Venable. Merrily they rolled along the bride to be and the best man raise gales of laughter on an ocean of love.

CHAIN LETTER DIMES

The chain letter craze.

Thursday, July 18: One Day Only

Coming! The picture you must see. Jessie Mathews in—

EVERGREEN

It's a grand show. Take our word for it.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
July 21, 22 and 23

Will Rogers in—

DOUBTING THOMAS

AVERY—The People's Choice

SPECIALS FOR Friday and Saturday

BULK MACARONI
Two Pounds .....

NAVY BEANS
Four Pounds for .....

PORK AND BEANS
Three Tall Cans .....

CORN FLAKES
Per Package .....

WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES
Three Packages .....

RED PITTED CHERRIES
Per Gallon .....

LAUNDRY SOAP
10 Bars .....

CASTILE HARD WATER SOAP
Six Bars .....

COOKIES, 2 Pounds For .....

FREE! ONE PAIR ANKLETS! FRE
One Pair of Anklets Free with every Dress Purch

Close Out on all children's Shoes at real Bargai
Come in and look them over

BARGAINS IN CANNON BATH AND FACE TO

Size 20x40; in full range of atrtactive colors; 5 for
Pink, Blue, Gold, Green and Lavander, 22x44; 4 for
Pink, Blue, Gold, Green and Lavender, 18x36; 7 for
Pink, Blue, Gold, Green and Lavender, 20x40; 4 for
Rose, Blue, Maize, Jade and Orchid size 20x40; 4 for
Attractive rainbow border design, size 15x30; 11 for

W. L. THADA

Charter No. 6659 Reserve District N
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

Of Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the Close of Busine
June 29, 1935

—ASSETS—

Loans and Discounts	$172,22
Overdrafts	72
United States Government obligations, direct and-or fully guaranteed	96,10
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	43,42
Banking house, $8000, Furniture & fixtures $3515	11,51
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	99,18
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	288,35
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,25
Other assets	1,36
Total Assets	$714,15

—LIABILITIES—

Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks		313,35
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks		252,67
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities		66,38
Not secured by pledge of loans and-or investments	632,383.10	
Total Deposits	**$632,383.10**	
Circulating notes outstanding		25,00
Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared		20
Other liabilities		3
Capital account		
Class A preferred stock 100 shares, par $100.00 per share, retirable at $100.00 per share; Common Stock, 250 shares, par $100.00 per share	$35,000.00	
Surplus	15,000.00	
Undivided profits —net	5,410.69	
Preferred Stock retirement fund	816.79	
Total Capital Account		56,2
Total Liabilities		$714,1

MEMORANDUM

Loans And Investments Pledged To Secure Liabilities

United States Government obligations, direct and-or fully guaranteed	25,0
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$ 25,0
Pledged	
Against circulating notes outstanding	25,0
Total Pledged	$..25,0

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss:

I, C. G. Waterman, Cashier of the above named ban solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the b my knowledge and belief. C. G. WATERMAN, Ca Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, (SEAL) A. R. Arnold, Notary P

Correct—Attest:
Albert Barz
Fred Greimann
Peter Josten
Directors.

Warning!

To All Coal Users

The price of COAL is steadily advancing and we urge you to place your orders at once for fall delivery. The prsent situation indicates that the price of COAL this fall and winter will be a great deal higher.

Place your order now for your favorite coal and SAVE MONEY. Place your order today with—

North Iowa Grain Co.

H. F. JOST, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Where's That Receipt

—AND HE COULDN'T FIND IT!

For the want of a receipt arguments are started—enemies made—money lost. A receipt is an important document in any business, and many times through neglect or just plain forgetfullness the receipt is lost or else you failed to get one.

If you paid with cash your chances for proof of payment are small, if there is any question of doubt as to whether you paid that bill.

If you paid by check you have a positive legal proof of payment, payment by check is the best way to do business, then there will always be a record of your transactions. We invite you to open a checking account in this bank today It is the modern and most business like way for the business man or housewife.

First National Bank

MASON CITY, IOWA

Office ph. 229 Res. ph. 2430J
DR. E. F. ZIEGLER
CHIROPRACTOR
21½ S. Federal Mason City,

Dr. E. C. Martin
Chiropodist
Foot Specialist
316 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Mason City, Iowa

"WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE SUPREME"
Russell Studio
Bagley-Beck Bldg.
MASON CITY IOWA

LCOME TO MASON CITY
The Things You Can Not Get At Home

D. K. Lindberg & Co.

E. State Street

CLEARANCE— It will pay you to buy that dependable ye" quality such as only our garments will prove in the ear now offered at Clearance Prices:

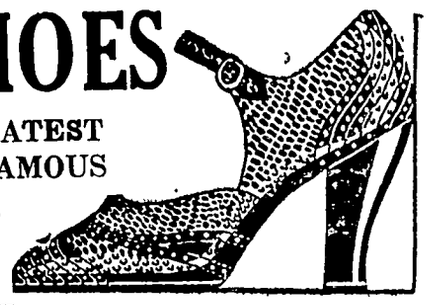
Reduced to ..... $5.00; $10.00 and up
Reduced to ..... $5.00; $10.00 and up
DRESSES, Reduced to ..... $1.00; $1.48 and up
DRESSES, Reduced to ..... $1.00; $2.39 and up

STEP INTO A BRADLEY
SWIM SUIT
AND ENJOY THE LAKES
Exclusive In Mason City At
Merkel's

THIS AD IS WORTH ONE DOLLAR!
We will accept this ad (one only) as a payment of $1 on any Suit or Topcooat $1
Before You Buy—See GILDNER SUITS
$19.50 $25 $30

or Town Get to Know Gildners Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

VE on your SHOES
FEATURE THE GREATEST
ES IN TOWN IN FAMOUS
ally Advertised Mak-
at Wholesale Prices!



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For The Summer Season
$2.00 to $3.95

As Fine a selection of Summer Shoes as can be found anywhere.
All Sizes All Widths
One Price——$3.50

WA SHOE BROKERAGE CO.
IRST ST. S.E.—ACROSS FRUM OLD POST OFFICE

ASK FOR
PFAFF'S
Vitamin "D" Bread
FOR SALE BY
ALL KLEMME GROCERS

GUARANTEED USED CARS AND TRUCKS
pes and Prices We Trade—Convenient Terms
WAGNER MOTOR COMPANY
FORD PRODUCTS
t S. E. "Wagner Trades For Less" Phone 922

LE MODERNE BEAUTY STUDIO
Beautiful Permanents, Priced At
$1.50 $1.98 $2.50 $3.00 $4.00 $5.00 $6.00 $7.00
At North Iowa's Biggest and Most Modern Shop
3011 For Appointment 212 N. Federal Avenue

S. & R. CHEVROLET CO., INC.
"North Iowa's Leading Automobile Dealer"
"Hi-Grade" Used Cars
Complete Automotive Service
City, Ia. Day and Night Service Phone 605

Housekeeping Bureau Approves
Higley's Luxus
ICE CREAM
Delicious Health Food!

John Gallagher,
Incorporated
PONTIAC
Six and Straight Eight
Sales and Service
25-27 2nd S. E. Mason City
See Us For
Good Will Used Cars

SILVER JUBILEE — HALF PRICE SALE
One Week: June 22 to June 29
34 piece sets — 1847 Rogers Bros. — $18 & $23.25
W. H. POTTS, JEWELER 12 East State Street

YONS CLEANERS
LAUNDERERS — FURRIERS
MASON CITY, IOWA

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter, Mrs J. J. Stille drove to Cedar Falls Sunday and took Lucille Stille and Mildred Schoenwetter back to their school duties.

Betty Velau and Ethel Pringnitz were at Mason City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and family visited Sunday p. m. at the Mrs. August Ridder home.

Donald Bron of near Algona visited over the 4th with his friend, Virgil Stille.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stille and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Will Velau and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family visited Sunday at the Kermit Stille home.

Lydia Beier has been helping with work at the E. Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer and family visited Sunday evening at the Elmer Schaefer home.

Mrs. Maude Hummell, Mable Schaefer and Harold Ridder visited Sunday afternoon at the E. G. Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois and friends of Leland went to West Bend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, Uraatus Hammon and mother were Sunday dinner guests at the Albert Lange home.

Novella Beier visited at the Clarence Cook home last week.

AVERY and TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman spent Sunday afternoon at Pilot Knob.

Evelyn Baack is assisting Mrs. Edwin Josten with housework.

The Misses Carrie Swalve and Esther Buseman visited with Mrs. Frank Roth Sunday afternoon.

Marie Behrens was a dinner guest at the Emil Lau home Tuesday.

Francis Buseman accompanied Adrian Krietlow, Ethel Pringnitz and Betty Velau to Mason City Sunday.

Dale Schle assisted Paul Goll with farm work a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Albers and daughter, Eunice, of Swaledale, visited at the George Albers home Sunday.

Archie Prouty of Garner was a business caller at the Mrs. Dick Swalve home Tuesday.

Mrs. Dick Swallve and Clarence were Garner callers Saturday evening.

BUSINESS

Many years before the development of the theories of government of the present administration, Elbert Hubbard the famous sage of East Aurora, N. Y., stated:

"Business is done on enthusiasm, on hope, amination and good cheer.

"When you repress men, suppress them, destroy their freedom of initiative, then business languishes.

"It is just as wrong to kill freedom of business as it is to kill political freedom or mental freedom.

"Granting that big business must receive a certain amount of supervision, yet this supervision must be the work of economists, of businessmen, of workingmen, of women who know their own hands; for before a man can intelligently supervise he must have worked at the thing he is supervising.

"To have the business of the world supervised by the demagogue and politician is like putting a man in to lead the orchestra who had no technical knowledge of music.

"The domination of business by theorists will eventually destroy the business fabric, kill initiative, stop production, throttle organization and put the quietus on commercial evolution.

"And without commercial evolution there will be no civilization."

Central States Electric Company

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
May 13th, 1935

Meeting called to order by Mayor Stille.

Priebe, Goll, Etchen, Kirkwood & Larsen present.

Minutes of previous meeting read and on motion approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed:

George Buseman	
April Salary	$61.00
W. F. Pavey	
Repairs	1.50
John Heginger	
Rock from well	9.60
Harry Gram	
Dray	1.75
Standard Oil Co.	
Gasoline	1.71
Iowa Municipal Co.	
Gaskets	1.92
B. G. Smid	
Labor	.75
Han. Co Co-op. Oil Co.	
Gasoline	9.81
Klemme Times, pub. minutes & notices of levy and sale of bonds	59.40
Britt News Tribune, pub. ad. sale of bonds	4.05
Matt Parrott & Sons	
Supplies	2.11
Central States Electric Co.	
Material for power bank	58.86
Central States Electric Co.	
April power	46.51
Central States Electric Co.	
April lights	35.21
Iowa Union Tel. Co.	
Toll	.78

On motion bids will be received for approximately 400 yards of gravel, and notice of this action to be published in the Klemme Times.

Street and Alley Committee to see what can be done in regard to street west of Wellemeyer bulding and if any co-operation can be obtained from Mr. Wellemeyer.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, clerk

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoafstall were Sunday visitors at the Ted Dutheridge home.

Herbert and Gilman Marshall were callers at the Harry Gibbs home Friday evening.

Peter Trampel and Harmen were business callers at the Verner Nelson home Friday evening.

The Avery Sunbeam Club met at the home of Evelyn Arnold Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamo Beek and family of Goodell were Tuesday evening visitors at the John Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and Donald Eugene and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and Elaine were at Garner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and son, Merlin were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Dwight Helps home.

Mrs. John Trampel and Mrs. Bennie Beek were shopping in Belmond Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Aires and Russell of Waterloo spent Tuesday at the Clarence Bachman home.

Mrs. August Trampel and Gertie were business callers at Bancroft Monday afternoon.

A number from this vicinity attended the Fourth of July celebration at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson visited at the Fred Nelson home at Rockwell Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and Donald Eugene were Sunday visitors at the Lew Neuberger home Sunday.

Gertie Trampel was visiting at the Lewis Griffen home Thursday afternoon.

Peter Trampel, Harmen and Clarence were business callers at Goodell Wednesday evening.

Miss Zeola Carpenter is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall and daughter, Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall were entertained at the Clyde Marshall home as Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps were visiting at the Ernest Pringnitz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walching and family of Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Will Meints and family, of Belmond; Mr. and Mrs. John Schuldt and children Misses Anna and Wemkie Trampel were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Conrad Meints home near Messervey.

UNFAVORABLE BALANCE OF TRADE DURING MAY

Washington:—For the second consecutive month, the United States foreign trade was shown by department of commerce figures, just released, to have resulted in an unfavorable balance in May. Imports exceeded exports by $5,100,000.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

LuVerne A. Larson & Myrtle, wf to Mary S. Moberly Wty Deed Date 8-25-35 $1 W½ SE¼ Sec. 31-97. ppppppp www -24 pppp 44wp(uew

Allene Y. Whitaere & Max, hus. to Emil & Helmuth Pringnitz Wty Deed Date 4-24-35 $9000 SE¼ Sec. 7-94-24.

Wm. Bachman, widower to John Heginger Wty Deed Date 6-28-35 $150 lots 1, 2, 3, 4, bl. 12 Klemme 1st add to Klemme.

Blow-Outs!

When a tire blows out you have it repaired at once, but when your shoes wear out you sometimes neglect them and let them go to long, and this ruins your feet. Don't spoil your feet with poor shoes, for you only have one pair of feet. Bring your shoes to—

The General Shoe Repairman
Ned Howard
Klemme Iowa

Shop News--

If you have an old Couch we can rebuild it into a Studio Couch for about $15.00.

After about a dozen years the loose cushions of your over. stuffed. Davenport may go "bad," but what you need is a new "spring unit." We have these on hand and can rebuild your cushions for about $2 each

Refrigerators rebuilt in our shop for $9.00 and up. See them.

Wellemeyer
Klemme Iowa

PLYMOUTH TWINE
--IS TROUBLE-PROOF TWINE!

We like to sell PLYMOUTH TWINE because wo know that there is no twine that is better and but few that are as good.

Tho Green Top or Standard Plymouth is the regular standard twine. Red Top is the premium twine both for length strength and uniformity.

If you have used Plymouth Twine you'll want it again this season and if you have never used it try it now and you'll agree with us that it is the best.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Our Prices This Week!

The Canning Season is here and we invite you to make your purchases here for the supplies you need. Our stock includes a complete line of Fruit Jars, standard and wide mouth in all sizes; Jar Covers and Lids in all styles; Jar Rubbers of all kinds; Air-Tight Jiffy Seals; Certo Jell Glasses, and so forth.

CHERRIES Red Pitted No. 10 can A Real Buy At 47c

KILL THOSE FLIES, MOSQUITOS And INSECTS
Ask for GERM-A-RID which kills Flies, Mosquitos Bugs, Moths, and all insect pests. We carry a full line of Fly Swatters, Tanglefoot Fly Paper, Fly Ribbon, Germ-A-Rid Ant Killer, Daisy Fly Killer, Insect Poison and Spray Guns.

PEACHES No. 10 Can; Nice Fruit Our Hot Shot Price ... 47c

COLD DRINKS FOR HOT DAYS
Make your own delicious, cooling drinks for hot summer days. We feature Hires and Monarch Root Beer Extract; Flavorade; Julip-Ade; Malt-Aid; Fruit Nectar, all flavors. Try our FREEZO—it makes ice cream quick in either Refrigerator or hand freezer. Bottled Soft Drinks on ice.

Pork & Beans Gallon (No. 10 Can) Buy this for Harvest at 38c

CANNING FRUITS
Leave your orders with us for Canning Fruits. Right now we have BING CHERRIES. Other fruits are coming in season.

Bliss Coffee You'll like this Coffee Per Lb. Special At ... 21c

WATERMELONS ON ICE EVERY DAY NOW

Klemme Food Market
The Monarch Store Klemme, Iowa

He who acts like a high-brow is usually merely high-hat.

Office In Wellemeyer Bldg.

Dr. H. H. Raney

Veterinarian

Phone 49-R3 Klemme, Ia.

DEAD

STOCK REMOVED

FREE

We will remove Horses, Cows, Calves, Sheep or Hogs promptly at no cost to you. Just

Phone 88 Klemme

Britt Rendering Service

Personal Locals

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in South Franklin and Southwest Butler Counties. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IAG-311-SB, Freeport, Ill. J5p

Mrs. Mary Waterman came last Thursday morning from Chicago to spend several weeks in Klemme visiting with her son, C. G. Waterman and family. Mrs. Waterman is also looking after repairs on her home in north Klemme which has been leased by W. C. Keraus.

Kodak Film Developed

25c 8 prints and beautiful oil painted enlargement

Also valuable coupon on 8x10 hand painted enlargement.

Quick service Guaranteed work

Clip this ad & mail with film to

JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE

L83 Janesville, Wis.

Individual attention to each picture.

Mrs. Herman Bridges is visiting with relatives and friends at Dows.

Sam Howard, who assists Mrs. Wiles in the Cafe, spent the Fourth visiting in Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson drove to Des Moines Sunday and visited at the home of Mrs. Risser.

Mrs. Hulda Wiles drove to Des Moines Saturday on business, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Lew Lewis is able to be up and about again after being ill the past week.

Mr and Mrs. Louis Henschen of Garner visited with Mrs. Henry Lau and family Sunday afternoon.

Wilbur Carr of Garner was in Klemme on business Tuesday and also visited with his daughter, Mrs. Fred J. Arnold.

Clair West, who is attending the training school at Camp Dodge for the new highway patrol, spent the Fourth in Klemme.

Alfred Merkel is driving a new Chevrolet truck on his cream route now. He bought the new outfit Saturday.

Marion and LaVohn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Carolus, are visiting with relatives at Cedar Falls.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughters, Nova, Mrs. Glen Bridges and Mrs. Levi Ridder were Mason City visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Early, of Kansas City, Mo., visited Sunday night at the Jim Reed home. They were on their way home from a fishing trip in Northern Minnesota.

Where Old Friends Meet--

—For—

Short Orders, Lunches, Soft Drinks, Beer, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Home made Ice Cream Cones, and Ice Cream.

"You're Always Welcome"

WILES CAFE

Miss Minnie Berends, of Parkersburg, is clerking at the Thada store and takes the place of Miss Marie Blank in the dry goods department

Mrs. Art Tebbens was taken to the Meroy hospital at Mason City Monday evening for an appendix operation.

Byrnes Missman and Dorance Day returned home Sunday evening from their trip north to Land-O-Lakes, Wisconsin, where they spent a week at the Missman cottage.

R. S. Rasmussen is the name of the gentleman who has the contract for hauling mail between Garner and Belmond. Mr. Rasmussen began his duties about July 1st.

Miss Marie Blank was the honor guest at a picnic supper Saturday evening at the Dr. Dulmes home where a few friends had gathered to give her a farewell.

Eddie Melcher, who has been assisting his uncle, Arthur Wellemeyer, at the store, left July 4th for the Methodist Camp at Clear Lake where he will remain until about the middle of the month.

Miss Marie Blank left Sunday for Des Moines where she has enrolled in the Thompson school for an eight months beauty course. Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher, of Rowan, took her to Des Moines.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Patet, Miss Anna Sampson of Colesberg, Mrs. Klotzbach and Phyliss, Mr. and Mrs. Belzner and daughter of Wisconsin, all drove to West Bend to see the grotto.

Miss Lola Hammitt, who has been employed at the P. M. Wilson home for the past few months, is now at home caring for the household duties, while her mother is a patient at the hospital at Iowa City

Mr. and Mrs. Will Belzner and daughter of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, came last week and visited at the Patet and Klotzbach homes. Little Phyllis Klotzbach returned home with them Sunday afternoon for a visit.

Verle Keraus returned to Council Bluffs Sunday after visiting for nearly a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus and son, Otho. Verle is employed at the CCC camp at Council Bluffs where he has been stationed since last fall.

Miss Gladys Zabilka injured one of her hands the morning after the Fourth when she and her brother, Billie, were shooting off some firecrackers they had left. A firecracker exploded in Gladys' hand tearing loose a finger nail and burning her hand.

Albert Carolus and Burr Church went to Des Moines last Wednesday and each drove home with a new deluxe V-8 Foroor sedan which they purchased from the Belmond Auto Co. Fred Ridder is the owner of a new deluxe V-8 coupe which he purchased last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bock and daughter of Garner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs John Bock of Klemme, left early this Wednesday morning by auto for Louisville, Kentucky, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burr. Mrs. Burr is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bock.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Greiman and baby daughter, Elaine, arrived last week from Pittsburg, Pa., to spend a month in this community visiting with their parents Mr. Greiman is a son of W. H. Greiman and Mrs. Greiman is a daughter of Frank Lenz of Garner. Maurice is with the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and children left Tuesday morning to spend a couple of weeks visiting with relatives and friends in Wisconsin. On Sunday, July 14th, Rev. Grosshuesch will preach at Plymouth, his old home town. The following Sunday he has a preaching engagement at Rice Lake. There will be no preaching services at the Klemme Reformed Church during his absence.

Japanese dead are buried with their heads to the north, hence it is considerd unlucky to sleep with their heads in that direction. On journeys some carry a compass, in order to get their bearings at bed time.

A New York banker says he would like to run a newspaper for a week. And think what an editor could do in a bank in one day.

Perfection--

In Valve Grinding

Valves that seat improperly due to carbon deposits and wear should have the attention of our mechanics. And it is just as important that you employ competent workmen as it is to have the work done. Bring us your car for valve grinding and repairing.

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klemme, Ia.

Threshing Supplies--

We carry a complete line of everything needed for Threshing. Just make out your list and come here for your supplies at reasonable prices. Below we quote a few of the many items we carry in stock:

Thresher Belts	Drive Belts
Steam Hose	Hudson High Speed
Belt Lacing	Hard Oil
Packing of all kinds	Suction Hose
Steam Cylinder Oil	Belt Dressing
Bulk Hard Oil	Tractor Oil
Bulk Gun Grease	Machine Oil
Steam Valves	Bulk Axle Grease
Copper Tubing	Steam Fittings
Oil Cans	Grease Guns

NOTICE

All new belts purchased here will be laced FREE!

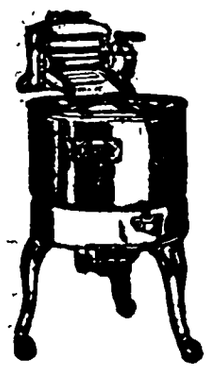
HARVESTING SUPPLIES

We have a nice stock of TWINE on hand. We also carry Binder Sickles and Sections, all kinds of Bolts, etc. We hav STEEL TANKS on hand in sizes from 2x2x2 to 4x2x12. Priced right! If you need FLY NETS and NOSE BAGS see us today. Remember we carry all kinds of wrenches and tools.

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER BIG SHIPMENT OF—

DEXTER

WASHING MACHINES



If you need a new washing machine, we urge you to see our line. We have wash machines in both gas motor and electric—for farm or town!

E. F. JACOBS, Hdw.

THE FARM SERVICE STORE KLEMME, IOWA

SHOP IN GARNER

FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

YOUR SUMMER "TOGS" Are Here---

Wille's

CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

LET CHIROPRACTIC KEEP YOU WELL

—It Gets Results—

Dr. R. E. Ulrich

Chiropractor

Across from Avery Theatre

Phone 256 Garner

MODERN CLEANERS

Cleaning and Pressing

Chris J. Johansen, Prop.

Phone 222

Home Owned and Home Operated

WHEN SELECTING YOUR REFRIGERATOR

—See The—

NORGE

BEFORE YOU BUY

SHANNON-BOHN, Inc.

GARNER, IOWA

MAGICLEAN

"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"

Now is the time to have your Fur Coats cleaned, repaired, relined, remodeled and demothed. Bring them in now and have them ready when you need them Super Cleaning and Alterations Our Specialty. Guaranteed Service and Reasonable Prices.

Garner Dress Club

Coast-To-Coast Store

Radios Auto Parts Ro

Tires and Tubes

Special Prices On Interior House Paint

Sale Still On

Home Owned & Operate

Alex C. Kerr, Prop.

FIVE HUNDRED PAIRS OF CHILDRE'S

OXFORDS & SANDALS

WHITE, BLACK, TAN OR BROWN

SIZES UP TO 2

Per Pair 98c Add 2c Ta

C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Goods

SHOES GROCERIES

When In Garner, Iowa, Be Sure To Visit

KARMAN'S VARIETY & READY-TO-WEAR STORE

Millinery, Hosiery, Dishes, Notions, Cosmetics

And Many Other Items

Beauty Parlor In Connection

It's Cool!

AT THE

AVERY

THEATRE

ASK YOUR

Local Grocer

FOR

Garner Bakery

PRODUCTS

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS

Kerosene Operated

Costs Less Than 3c a day To Operate

WHITE ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 94 Archie Prouty, Prop. Garner, I

W. D. DALY

Attorney-At-Law

First Door South Postoffice

Phone 140 Garner

C. R. SWEIGARD

GENERAL INSURANCE

Notary Public

Phone 78

Famous

Rexall Drugs

McCurnin Drug

COMPANY

Phone 15 Garner

—ONLY—

Plymouth

("Of All Three")

—Has genuine Hydraulic Br Safety Steel Bodies, New D tribution of Weight, Six Cy Oil and Gas Economy.

NOW $510 And Up

(F. O. B. Factory)

THE NATIONAL SALE INVESTMENT CO.

R. J. Fritsch, Pres. Phone

CHEVROLET And OLDSMOBIL CARS

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS

COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE

BODY AND FENDER WORK

PHONE 75

GARNER MOTOR SALES

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 40 | KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1935 | Number 8

lair West Named On State Highway Patrol

REE FROM NORTH IOWA APPOINTED TO PATROL

. Miller Posts Names of 50 rolmen to Start Work July 29

S MOINES—Mrs. Alex Miller tary of state, posted the name he 50 probationary state high- patrolmen who will take to the ways to regulate Iowa traffic 29th.

ong the fifty men named by Miller, was Joseph C. West of me, "Clair" was one of the men from north Iowa who appointed. Hampton and Clar- each had a man placed on the

enty-five men who went thru training period will be placed reserve list from which re- ements will be chosen as need-

Two Football Players

ong those selected were two er University of Iowa football Oran Pape and Russell Fisher.

s. Miller said the selections made on the basis of person- appearance, physical condi- ability to ride a motorcycle, ledge of firearms, physical st methods, first aid, and t procedure, grades in written oral examinations and ratings recommendation of instructors.

e force will remain in training week under Chief John Hat- and Assistant chiefs Harry e and E. A. Conley.

ginning July 22, the men will conducting examinations of seeking new driver's licenses making trial patrols covering ritory about Des Moines.

RE IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE BY IOWA UNION

rl Anderson, manager of the Union Telephone Co. here ms The Times that rural lines will be further improved dur- the summer months. Mr. Ander- assisted by Harold Anderson, devote all of the time until working on rural lines. By fall Anderson states, all of the lines have been gone over and nec- y changes and repairs made.

r Oleomargarine May Replace Butter On American Tables

WASHINGTON—Agriculture de- ment officials expressed con- today over the possibility oleo- arine might replace butter on ica's dining table.

ey said consumption of butter eased almost 100,000,000 lbs. g the first six months of 1935 ared with the like period in . The consumption in oleo in- ed almost 78,000,000 during ame period, it was said.

w Mail Schedule Went In Effect Here

NGE IN STAR ROUTE MAIL SERVICE FOR KLEMME

slight change was made in the dule of the Star Route mail ce for Klemme beginning July . The morning mail goes about lf hour later. The correct time the route service is:

ing South	Going North
7:10 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.

Entertains In Honor of Mother's Birthday

Dr. and Mrs. Raney entertained last Friday in honor of Mrs. Raney's mother Mrs. Ann Zittritsch who had a birthday anniversary on that day. Besides Mrs. Zittritsch those present were Mrs. Raney's sisters, Frances Ann of Algona, and Catherine of Chicago; Mr. Frank Zender and daughter, Pauline of Algona.

Cool Drinks Easily Made For Hot Days

SERVE A COLD DRINK

There's nothing to restore lost energy after a hard day during warm summer weather like a long cold drink of something sweet or spicy and very cold. Miss Lenore Sullivan, member of the home economics faculty at Iowa State college, has several unusual recipes for hot weather drinks, both for party and family use.

One of them is called Dutch drink, and is made with equal part of freshly made cocoa and coffee and one quarter of the amount of thin cream. Mix well with ice and shake until foamy before serving.

Several other recipes recommended by Miss Sullivan follow:

Tea Punch

A cupful of water, 2 cups of sugar, 1 cup of tea infusion cooled gradually, 1 quart of charged water, 2 quarts of strawberry juice juice of 5 lemons and 5 oranges and the juice from a tin of pineapple poured over a block of ice with a cup of maraschino cherries

Currant Punch

Two cups of currant jelly are melted and mixed in a pitcher with a cup and a half of strong tea, juice of three lemons and three oranges. Ingredients should be thoroughly blended before ice is added.

Grapefruit Punch

Juice of one grapefruit and 2 oranges is combined with one cup of sugarand alloped to stand for an hour. This is poured into a pitcher with two bottles of pale gingerale and enough crushed mint to give a distinct mint flavor.

Summer Punch

One cup of lemon juice, two cups of cooked juice from fresh raspberries (or raspberry sirup or cordial) and a small bottle of carbonated water are stirred into a pitcher. A thin slice of lime is added to each glass before filling.

Orange Ice Punch

Two quarts of orange ice are put into a punchbowl just before serving. Over this pour the juice of 6 oranges and 4 large bottles or pail ginger ale. Thin slices of oranges cut in halves float on the surface and green mint cherries may be added for color.

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON WAS VIEWED HERE

Monday evening was a clear cloudless night and the total eclipse of the moon was a beautiful sight observed by many here. The eclipse was total for the entire U. S. and the first for the whole country since 1927.

The curving edge of the earth's black shadow cut into the moon at 9:12 p. m. It took 57 minutes for the moon to pass completely into the black shadow circle and then for a period remained darkened, becoming bright again at near mid-night.

We wonder if the scientists will ever be able to lengthen the span of life until all the installments are paid.

TREES and CONSERVATION

Little has been said about trees in Iowa's conservation program. Too little, in fact. However, trees are included in the list of natural resources to be conserved. They must be conserved for after all, our game and fish life depend upon it. Without trees our beautiful State would lack much of the outdoor recreation it now affords.

The importance of forestry has been seen by the government and many States. Colleges teach it and it has become one of the foremost professions of today. Forestry was not primarily designed to protect the forests as a source of wood supply. It has a vastly wider meaning and a much larger importance as a part of conservation.

Our streams are none too clear today and partly for the reason that many trees have been removed from the banks of streams and draws. In turn, our lakes and streams have become filled with soil and silt to a dangerous extent. The depth of the water has been lessened and through this the fish life has been endangered and in many cases entirely removed certain species which must have clear, cold water for their home. The former deep holes, rock and gravel bottoms necessary to the life of many species of game fish has been covered by silt allowed to wash in by the removal of trees.

The value of trees to agriculture is important enough alone to warrant saving the life of every tree. It has been estimated that 21 million acres of farm land in the United States has gone out of cultivation because of destructive soil erosion. Tho maintenance of forest cover on such lands would be means of prevention of soil erosion.

Without trees mny of our birds would have no home and without birds our trees would have less beauty. About beauty, what affards more beauty to a natural landscape than trees?

Many of our game animals make the trees their home. The trees in many cases furnish them with food. This brings to mind yet another thought. Our nut and fruit bearing trees in addition to yielding a profor the owner also furnish many birds and animals with their sustainance.

If one has in mind the removal of trees from his land and particularly from along a stream bank, considerable thought should be given such action. Wood obtained from these trees will keep many people warm during the winter months but may cost the value of his land for agricultural purposes and deprive him of a taste of fish or game that sometime will compare with that of being warm.

Methodist Aid Meets This Week

Mrs. Emil Patet, Mrs. Mary Swanson, Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Mrs Henry Busse are the hostesses for the July meeting of the Methodist ladies aid, which meets this Thursday afternoon at the church.

Heavy Small Grain Crop Being Now Harvested In North Iowa

SMALL GRAIN CUTTING UNDER WAY IN NORTH IOWA

Every Indication For Wonderful Crop For Hancock County

Binders have taken to the small grain fields in North Iowa and by Saturday night thousands of acres of grain will have been cut and shocked in Hancock County.

The oats looks the best here of any crop in several years. The small grain is high and thick and there should be an abundance of fine straw this year. The yield is expected to top records here.

In fact the oats is so big in Hancock County that many farmers cut it with a mower first. The cut is made about eight to ten inches from the ground. The heads are so heavy that when the mower sickle cuts the lower part of the stalk, the cut off part sticks back into the ground like arrows. Then the next cut is taken with the binder and the grain bundled. The bundles are so big that two bundles make a big shock. In many places the oats are so big and thick that shocks are built two tiers high in order to have enough room to walk beteen the shocks.

In one field the oats was so big and thick that the farmer had to run two binders, one hitched directly behind the other in order to bundle the grain. He had the binders fixed so that half of the cut grain was elevated directly back to the second binder which helped tie the bundles.

And.....the corn is still growing so fast that the stalks pull the roots right out of the ground. One farmer has driven stakes along the corn rows and ties down the stalks to keep them from interfering with the airplanes.

North Iowa beats the world when it comes to growing big crops.

A model husband, girls, is all right if you pick o working model.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. MARY CAMPBrLL

At the conclusion of the service at their residence early Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Drake and children accompanied the remains of Grandma Campbell on the long auto trip of 150 miles to the "Swan cemetery" near Sully, Jasper Co., Iowa, where they arrived at 11 o'clock a. m.

The Rev. Vern Butler, pastor of the Community Church of Sully, and some fifty relatives and friends awaited their arrival in the grateful shade beneath stately oak trees in this, the oldest cemetery in Jasper county.

The kindly pastor spoke of the "many 'Mansions"; he read the obituary; the casket was closed for the last time and sturdy grandsons carried the flower-laden casket to its final resting place beside grandfather, Isaac Campbell.

Here was a gathering of people who had loved Grandma Campbell and will cherish her memory for the good deeds done in this community during the active years of her life. A kindly old gentleman was heard to remark, 'She and I were school mates." An elderly matron was telling, "She was my teacher." All eyes were moist and all heads uncovered as the pastor read the final service at the grave.

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Emma Campbell was born at Delaware, Ohio, Oct. 18, 1857 and died in Klemme, Iowa, July 9, 1935 at the age of 77 years 8 months and 21 days.

She was married February 22, 1879 to Isaac Elza Campbell and to this union were born five children: Mrs. Lynn Drake of Klemme; Leslie Earl of Pacific Palisades, Calif; John Bruce of Gilman, Iowa; Floyd of Sioux City; Clara, who died in infancy.

Her parents moved to Sully, Iowa when the deceased was very young. She lived in that community most of her life. After her husband died Mrs. Campbell moved to Klemme and made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Drake. Before her marriage Mrs. Campbell was a teacher in the public schools.

Besides her own children she leaves to mourn her death 14 grand children and a number of more distant relatives. Her sickness was of a very brief duration.

(Obituary Courtesy of Wellemoyer)

"The Biggest And Best" Say 4-H Club Members

Visited Wisconsin Dells Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges; Nova and Kermit Koerner; and Orville Stokesbary, all of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner of Lyle, Minnesota, left Saturday afternoon for Kilbourne, Wis., where they spent Sunday visiting the Dells of Wisconsin.

Those who have never seen the Dells should plan the trip at sometime. It is one of the most beautiful sights in the United States.

State Of Iowa Will Play Santa Claus

OVER THREE MILLION TO BE RETURNED BEFORE SEPT. 30

State Payments Will Be Made From 3 Point Tax Funds

DES MOINES — Iowa property owners will receive $3,744,000 or approximately $1.29 a $1,000 of assessed valuation, in "three point' tax refunds before Sept. 30, the deadline for the payment of the second half of 1935 taxes.

Since farm property values exceed those of Iowa's cities and towns, the rural districts will receive $2,524,559 and cities and towns $1,219,486, unofficial figures compiled from board of assessment and review statistics show.

The distribution among the counties will be made on the basis of a total assessed valuation for the state. Hancock County, with a total assessed valuation of $27,382,595, will have $27,439 of tax money to be returned.

TOO MANY DROWNINGS

The Conservation Commission has issued an appeal to persons visiting Iowa lake and streams, to prevent by cooperation. drownings. Tho Commission explains that more than the usual number of drownings have occurred to date and the appeal is given to prevent any additional drownings if possible. A few suggestions are listed here to assist in the campaign:

1. Avoid taking chances. Warn others not to.

2. Swim only in waters with which you are acquainted. Better still, confine your swimming to the areas designated, or beaches where life guards are on duty.

3. Be extremely careful when wading. Many of our lakes have dangerous "step offs". Wading is extremely dangerous in the larger streams. Recent high waters have created numerous deep holes.

4. Overloading a boat is one of the greatest hazards on our lakes. It is better to make two trips with half as many passengers.

"SKEETERS"

If mosquitoes keep you from working out doors try this. Equal parts of oil of citronella, sweet oil and oil of tar (obtainable at any drug store). This mixture applied to the neck, arms and legs before going out and renewed at intervals will help to reduce your discomfort The oil of tar may be omitted if desired.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY WILL BE AUGUST 15 AND 16

Dates for 1935 Hancock County Achievement Day have been set as Thursday and Friday, August 15 and 16. More money will be spent in prizes this year than ever before and the County Agricultural Society, under whose auspices the show will be staged, is looking forward to a bigger and better exhibit in all classes of livestock with more township 4-H club booths and more women's booths.

An added attraction for the last day of the show, August 16th, will be a horse pulling contest in which not less than 20 teams are expected to be entered. There will be two classes: one class made up of the horses weighing 150 and less and another 150 pounds and over. A dynamometer, operated by a specialist from Ames, will be used to measure the pulling strength of the animals. Persons having horses to enter, will please communicate with the Farm Bureau office.

GO FISHING!

If worries beset you, burdens weigh you down and money matters plague you—go fishing! Maybe you won't catch a fish, Maybe you will not get a bite. Go fishing anyhow, for its the best known remedy for the blues ever invented. Sitting idly in the shade with a fishing rod in your hand you will find yourself reflecting on pleasant things and wholly forgetfull of everyday worries. You'll rest your mind and body, and you'll find yourself at peace with the world. Chances are that before the day is over you'll discover that the things you are worrying about are never going to happen anway. If the President of the United States can sidestep his job long enough to go fishing, then any Iowa citizen can do the same thing. This country doesn't go to pot when a president goes fishing, and neither will your affairs get all tangled up if you go. What you need—the only thing, in fact that most of us need—is a dose of fishing. It's the world's best medicine.

Mexico's Woman Bull-Fighter! American Girl Astonishes the Toreadors and Becomes the Darling of the Arena for Her Daring. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

More Than $28,170 Sales Tax On Liquor in State for 3 Months

DES MOINES—The state treasury will receive more than $28,170 this month in sales tax on sales of Iowa liquor stores during April, May and June.

Total gross sales for the three months were $1,416,930. Exemptions were allowed on $8,094 of this on sales to doctors, dentists and druggists. The 2 per cent tax was computed on net sales of $1,408,853.33.

Weather A Year Ago Was Plenty Warm

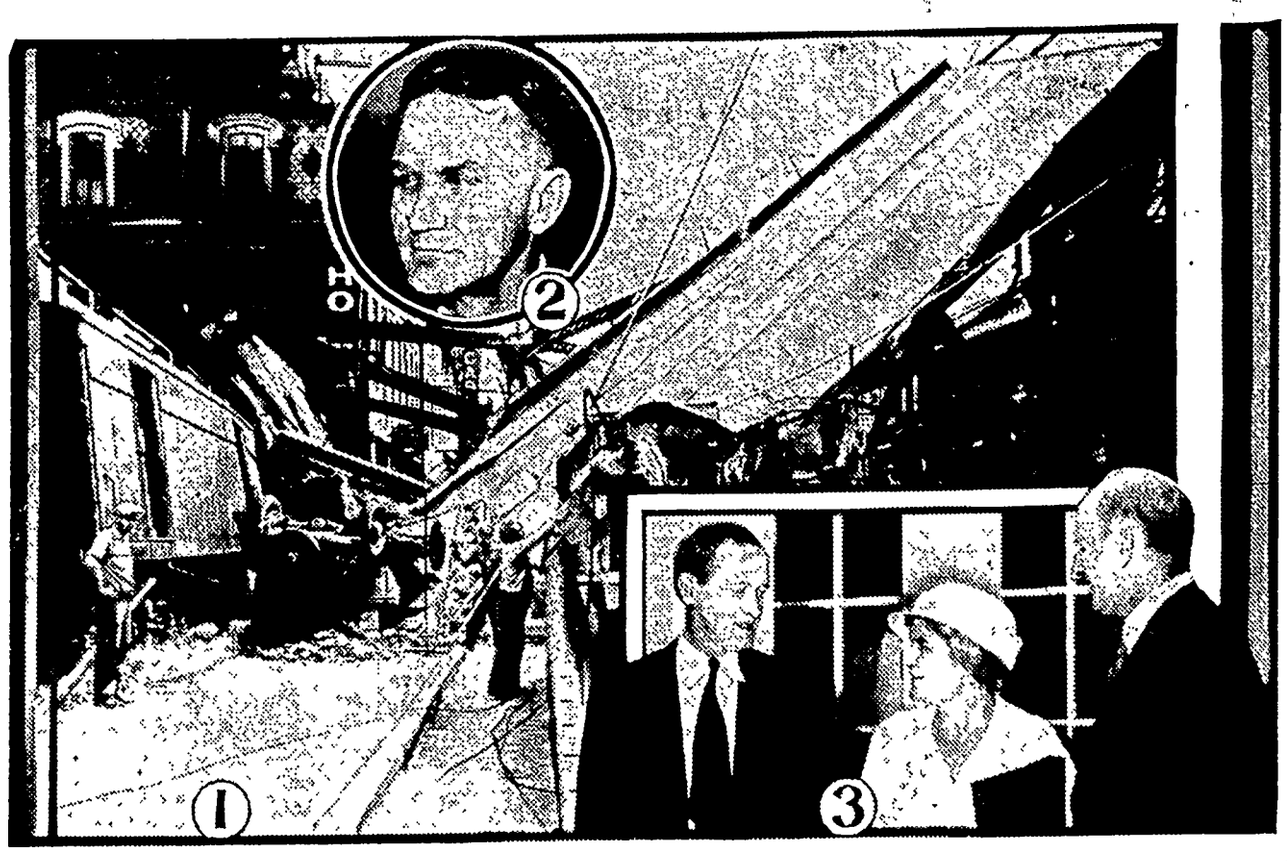
JUST TO REMIND YOU—!

That a year ago next Saturday, Iowa sweltered in merciless heat that set a record of 118 degrees at Keokuk.

A year ago last week end it was 106 at Creston, 108 at Lamoni, 107 at Atlantic, 105 at Des Moines, 109 at Clarinda and so on all over the state.

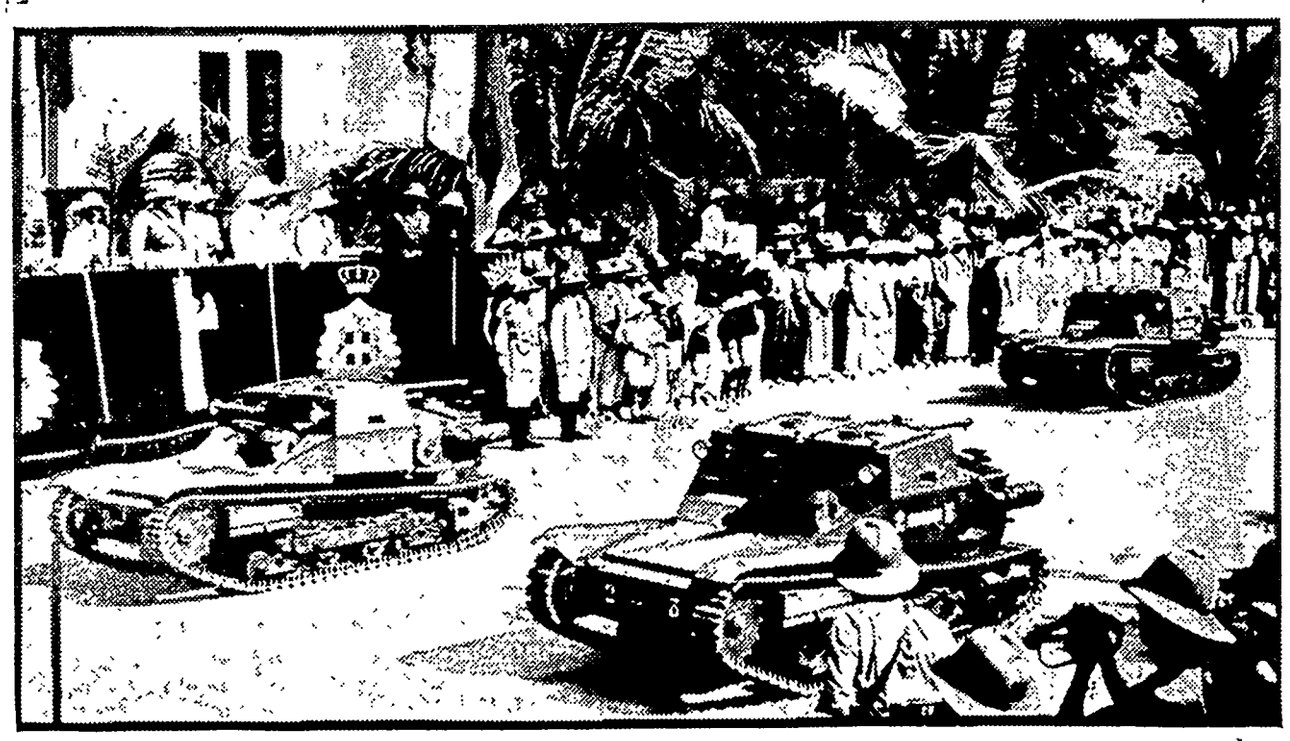
Last Saturday in North Iowa the high reading was 84 degrees and 58 minimum in the night.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—A Wabash railway train ran berserk, leaped a siding and struck a support of this bridge in St. Charles, Mo., collapsing it. Two men passengers of an automobile carried away with the bridge were injured, as was a woman when their car tore through the wall of her hotel nearby. 2—John Monroe Johnson, of Marion, S. C., assumes his duties as assistant secretary of commerce, succeeding Ewing Y. Mitchell who was ousted and wrote the President that "graft and corruption" abounded in the department. 3—Harry L. Hopkins (left), works progress administrator, and Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, leaving White House with Josephine Roche, assistant secretary, after discussing new National Youth administration which she will head.

New Troops for Italy's Ethiopian Front



Fresh Italian troops and small tanks manned by Italians and natives, ready to wage Mussolini's proposed four years war in Africa, shown as they passed in review before Gen. Rodolfo Graziani (left, on the stand) in Italian Somaliland.

RULES CHERRY FETE

Genevieve Popera, Manistee blond, was chosen from western Michigan's fairest to reign as queen over the national cherry festival at Traverse City, July 17, 18 and 19.

F. D. R. IN BRONZE

This forceful bronze bust of President Roosevelt, now on display in a New York art gallery, is the work of Jo Davidson, who has been called one of the greatest sculptors of all time.

Plenty of Them

"De worst kind of an enemy," said Uncle Eben, "is one dat acts friendly, so's he can find out more to talk about behind yoh back."

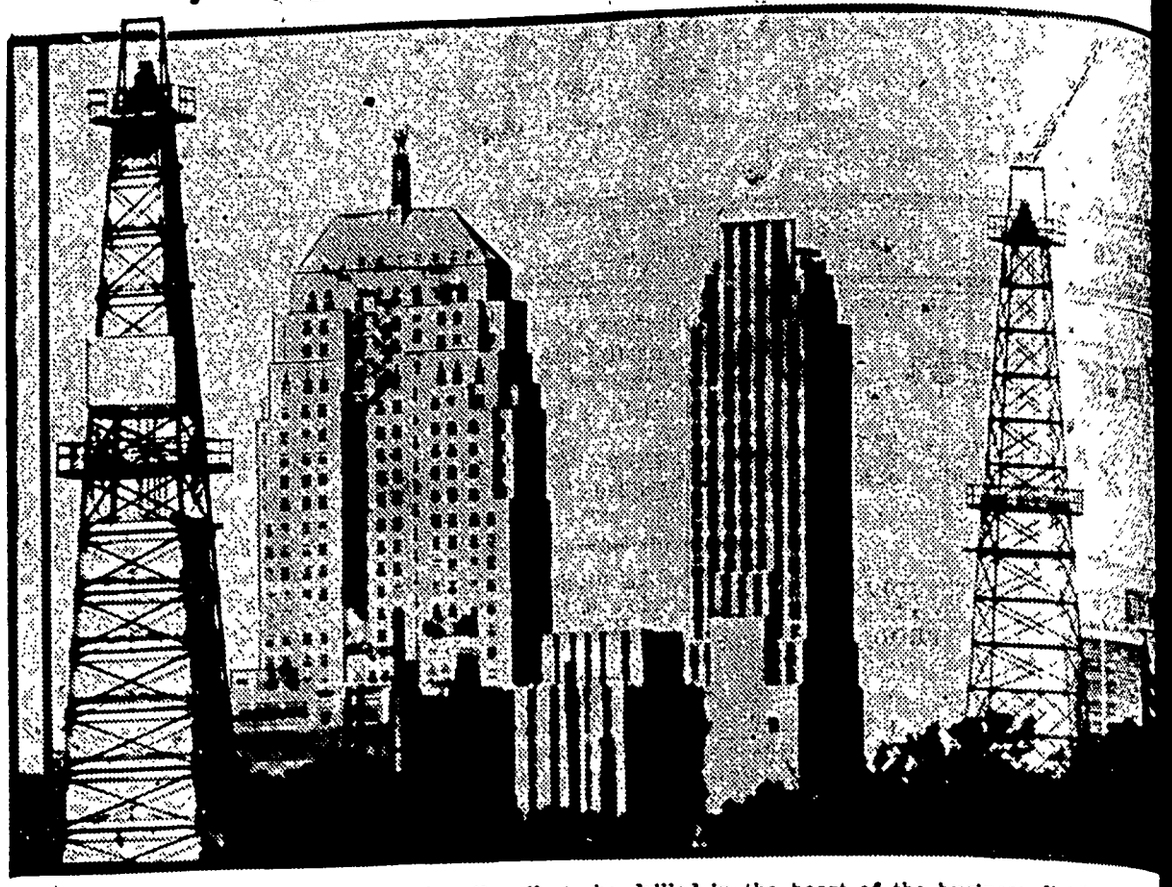
Gets $25,000—the Lucky Dog!

Nothing to be sniffed at was the $25,000 willed to Pet, this Eskimo spitz, by his late mistress, Miss Margaret McDermott of Chicago, who asked that he be placed in the home of a woman who loved dogs. Pet is now the charge of Mrs. Hulda Rhode and her grandson Lawrence Dennis, shown here, who were friends of Miss McDermott.

Give This Little Girl a Big Hand

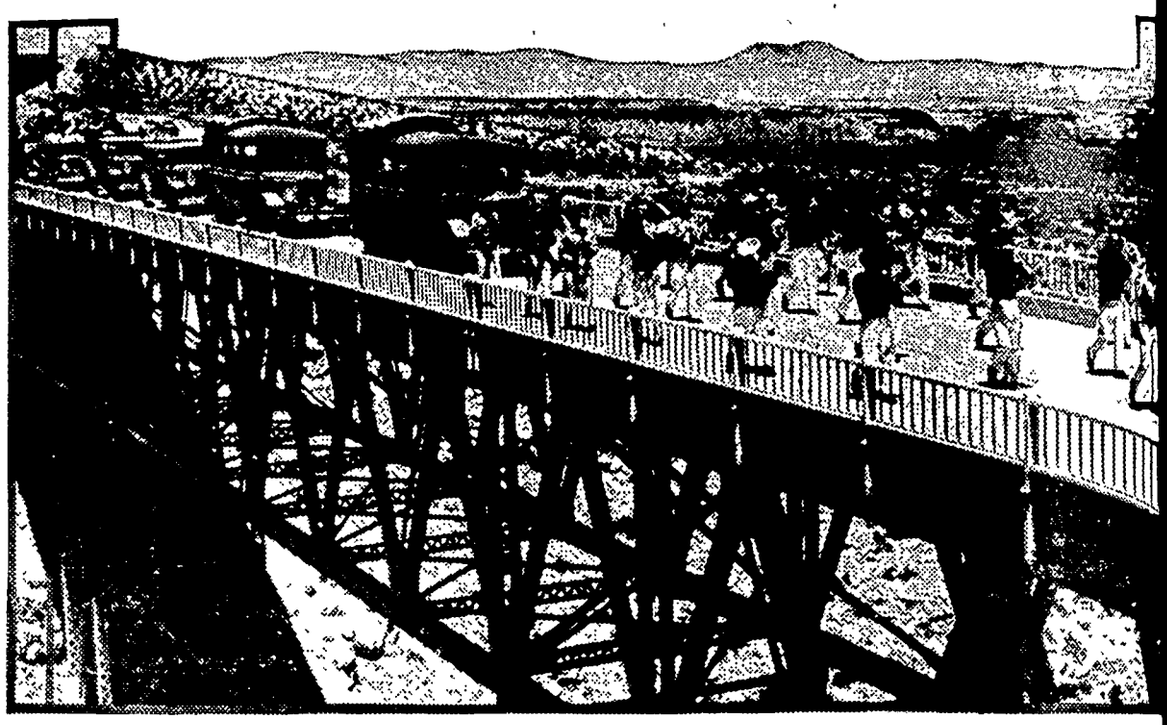
It takes a sturdy arm to operate this hand-powered boat built by Paul Larson at Little Falls, Minn., as little Shirley Ann Larson is shown doing it

Skyscrapers May Give Way to Oil Wells



Oklahoma City's new zone law permits oil wells to be drilled in the heart of the business district as sho The day may come when tall buildings are torn down to make room for the skeleton-like towers.

Indian Band Dedicates Navhopi Highway



Full-blooded Navajos lead the dedication party for the new $1,000,000 Navahopi highway between the Grand and the Painted desert across Dead Indian canyon bridge. Gov. B. B. Moeur of Arizona accepted the highway state.

Now How About Soundproof Celery?

Dr. Lloyd C. Shanklin, president of the United Brotherhood of Vegetarians, holds his odorless onion to the nose of Dr. Irene Austin, who doesn't mind at all. His method of cross breeding takes the sulphur out of the onion. In the onion it's the sulphur that smells. In you, it's the onion.

Seeing Themselves as Others Do

These peasants of the lower Volga are learning how the other half thinks they live. They are listening to the reading of the news printed in Pravda, which reprints dispatches in foreign newspapers concerning conditions in Soviet Russia.

DIRECTS REVIVED N

This is the first picture to lished of Prentiss J. Coonley, code administrator of the o NRA. He has been named of the division of business co-op of the reorganized NRA.

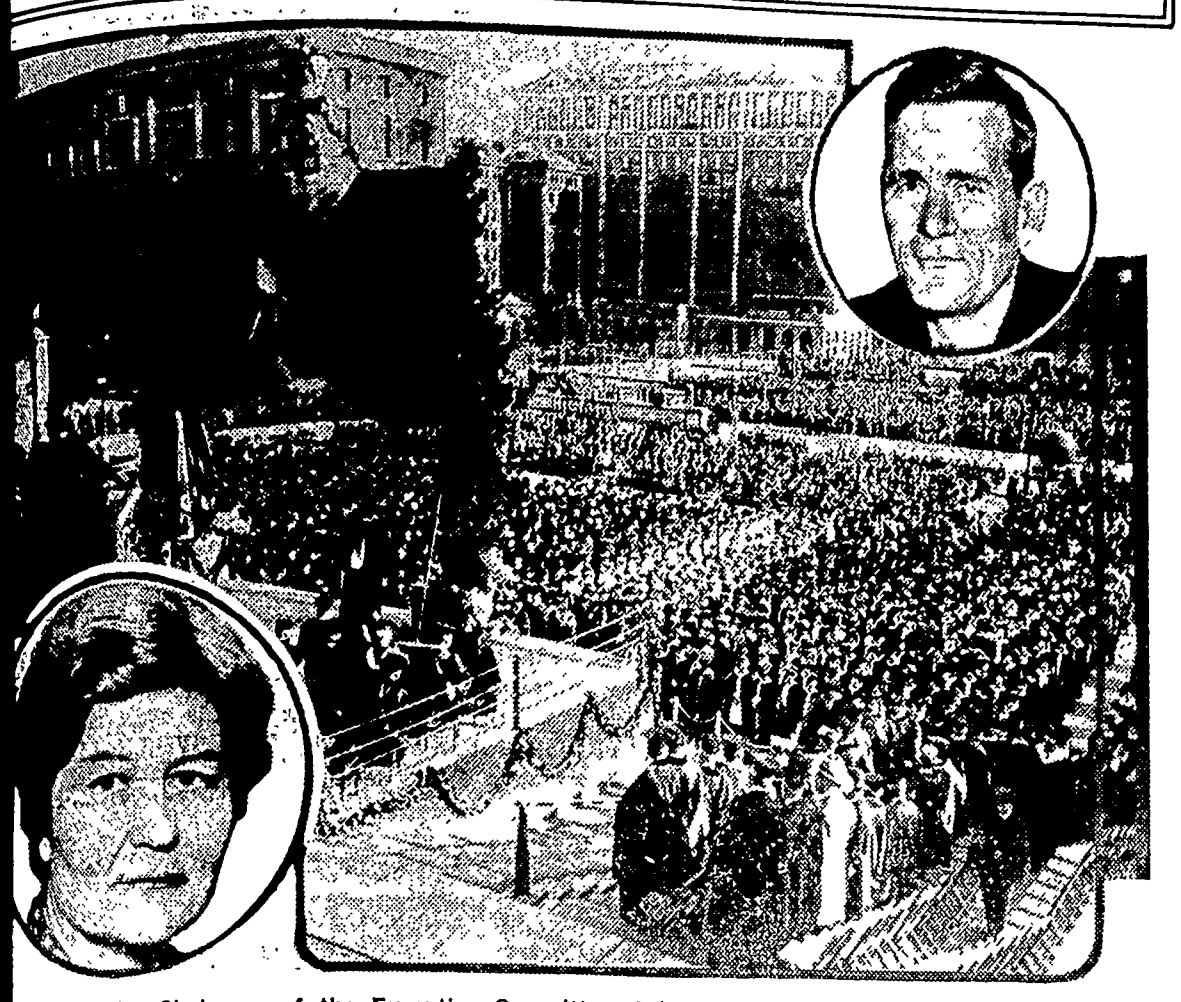
MAP WOMEN'S AI

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, a program director, who is busy in ington with plans for employi 000 women with part of the Pre $4,880,000,000 works-relief fund.

Erosion Produces Beauty

Bryce Canyon National pa miles east of Cedar City, Utah, ably the most astonishing blend quisite beauty and grotesque gr that the forces of erosion ha duced. It is called a canyon, reality it is a giant amphithe basin approximately two miles about three miles long and 1 deep.

nemployed Youth to Get Chance



sephine Roche, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the NYA. 2. What Is to Become of These Young People Now They Are Out of School? 3. Aubrey Williams, Executive Director.

VILLIAM C. UTLEY

H a snort of disgust the ng man tossed his hat on table. And as he sank into chair, his worn newspa- with the "help wanted" ntside, their gray columns th the sweat of much han- the floor; he didn't bother o.

in defeat, his hands hung the arms of the chair. His n a red stare on the thin nostrils widened in a his lower lip pouted. He f he would do something, f there were anything des-

was dry as he spoke. !

in every darn place in here they might need any- anything. I'm a graduate h one of the best records —and I can't get a job hes. I've been trying for

there are go to married re families that need food . That's all right, I sup- hould. But Lord, I want led myself some day," and enty-five without a chance getting myself any kind I've got a right to my life s. But I've got to work!

t do they say to me? experience. We can get th years of experience for e to pay you.'

d, how am I going to get f I can't get work?"

s, of course, a hypothetical you think his counterpart ist in reality and in ap- bers, you are sadly mis- International Labor office as just issued a statement es that at least 25 per the world's 25,000,000 un- e less than twenty-five

despairing youth! There end in sight for all this. an idea. It may work not, but at least something e done. The President of States is speaking . . . termined that we shall do r the nation's unemployed e we can ill afford to lose d energy of these young omen. They must have s in school, their turn as and their opportunity for ce to work and earn for

nition of this great na- I have established, a Na- administration, to be orks Progress administra-

0,000 for Youth.

$4,800,000,000 which con- emergency relief appro- April 8 turned over to that he might sink pub- to the mire of depres- a foundation for a sturdy ound prosperity, $50,000,- oured as a pylon to sup- NYA during its first year. n of the executive com- he NYA, the President Josephine Roche, assist- of the treasury. She professional champion of ter, as a coal operator, battle for the rights of and women in different ecutive director she will Williams, first assistant Hopkins, works-progress

will set up the organiza- ill execute the challenge the President to remove the depths of disillusion and the dangerous rad- h so often arises from . Youth in the case of mited to men and women ges of sixteen and twen- are the services the or- ll attempt to perform: ployment in private in- employed youth. "Work accomplish this shall be every state in order to h employers in industry, d business, ways and means of employing additional personnel from unemployed young people."

2. Train and retrain for industrial, technical and professional employment opportunities.

3. Provide for continuing attendance at high school and college.

4. Work relief projects designed to meet the needs of youth.

An estimated 150,000 youths will receive job training of some sort; 100,000 will be aided in finishing their high school courses; 120,000 will be assisted in pursuing a college education, and additional thousands will be given financial aid to enable them to take post-graduate work. Many more may be absorbed without cost through the finding of jobs in industry.

The smallest unit in the set-up will be the local or community committee. This will be under the supervision of the state administration, which in turn will report to Washington headquarters. Efforts will be concentrated upon youths who are out of work and no longer financially capable of attending school.

The tasks of the various divisions, according to the announcement from the White House, will be "to mobilize the industrial, commercial, agricultural and educational forces to provide employment and other practical assistance to the unemployed youth; to develop and carry out a co-ordinated program of work and work opportunities, job training and retraining for unemployed youth, utilizing all existing public and private agencies, industries, schools and various training facilities which can assist in meeting various phases of the problem."

How Money Will Be Spent.

These tasks will all be undertaken with a view of furnishing youths (who are eligible for relief) compensation for work they may do on their new jobs, or expense money if they are going to school.

Boys and girls over sixteen who have been forced to stop attending high school because they have no money for car fare, lunches and incidentals will be given an average of $6 a month to enable them to complete their courses.

An average of $15 a month will go to unemployed high school graduates under twenty-five to help them finish college. Institutions will receive no subsidies; the students will be expected to pay part of the cost themselves, as they have in the past. There is a rule now that those receiving work relief shall not account for more than 12 per cent of the enrollment of institutions of higher learning, but this will in all likelihood be revoked or changed to make room for the NYA proteges.

Post-graduate students who have been unsuccessful in their job-hunting will be carefully selected for aid in completing their study. A special effort will be made to find jobs for graduates of the class of 1935.

An average of $15 a month will be paid to youths given outright work-relief jobs; since one of the qualifications is that they must be from relief families, it may be assumed that the head of the family will be holding a work-relief job at better pay.

Regarding this type of worker the plan says: "Particular stress should be laid upon the building and use of recreational and community centers which, depending upon local conditions and the energy, ability and enthusiasm of local youth groups, can be anything from an old-fashioned "swimming hole" to a complete center including all types of athletic facilities, community houses, library, classrooms, etc. In most communities these recreational centers can be made self-liquidating. Substantially all of the direct labor in the creation of these centers shall be performed by youths themselves, working as apprentices under the direction of skilled mechanics."

Take National Census.

Work relief youths will also be kept busy taking a national census of all youths in the United States between sixteen and twenty-five.

To secure employment, the NYA will ask industrial employers to hire youths as apprentices under special arrangements. Governmental bureaus, county, municipal and state, will be asked to take apprentices and train them for public service. Concerning the latter, the NYA said:

"The opportunity afforded by this type of work should be used to develop a new type of trained public servant, rather than to merely add to the immense groups of men and women who now clamor to get into government service."

It has been called possible that this may foreshadow a permanent civil service organization, like that of England.

Job training and job placement are to be accomplished by:

(a) Utilizing available school shop facilities for initial or basic trade training, through special late afternoon or evening classes, taught as work relief projects by needy unemployed persons qualified to teach the special field.

(b) Utilizing available private factories, industries, or plants, at times when they are not in regular operation, as places to hold training classes, taught by needy unemployed.

(c) Using public libraries for training youths to function as librarians and enabling the libraries to be kept open for the public a greater number of hours a day.

Co-operation Needed.

"This undertaking will need the vigorous co-operation of the citizens of the several states," said the President.

"It is recognized that the final solution of this whole problem of unemployed youth will not be attained until there is a resumption of normal business activities and opportunities for private employment on a wide scale. I believe that the national youth program will serve the most pressing and immediate needs of that portion of unemployed youth most seriously affected at the present time."

The NYA is a definite step toward solving the problem of unemployed youth in America. What will be done about the remainder of the six or seven million unemployed youths in other parts of the world is being considered by Geneva's International Labor office, with the object of doing away with the discontent that often results in serious social dangers. It is particularly worried about the method which is being used to a wide extent by many European nations—military conscription. Forced labor camps and incorporation of young men in other organizations more or less of a military character it deplores:

"Attendance at such unemployment centers should be strictly voluntary, should exclude any idea of military training, and these centers should only undertake work which under prevailing economic conditions would not be carried out by workers in normal employment."

Serious Problem.

In the ILO, subjects usually receive two discussions, one when they are first called to attention, and another the following year, after all the available information has been gathered. This question is considered too urgent to hold over.

The real seriousness of the problem, according to the ILO, "is to be found in the particularly unfortunate consequences of continued idleness for young people, more than older persons. If adults, after long years of work, are unable to face the difficulties of life, on the other hand how can young people on their own resources successfully resist the demoralizing effects of prolonged unemployment?"

The remedies for the situation, as held up by the ILO, are pretty much the same as the plan which the President has outlined for this country. They include work-relief, job placement and apprenticeships, and vocational training and retraining.

The ILO suggests that the minimum age for leaving school and being admitted to employment should be set at fifteen years; that there should be more technical schools, and that its plan, similar to the President's, should be carried out.

It will be interesting to see what effect the President's NYA will have on the youth of our nation. Says he:

"The yield on this investment should be high."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Citizens Paid to Live in French Communes

Just the spot we have been seeking all our lives. Towns where no taxes are paid and where on the contrary one is paid to live there.

It may sound like a fairy tale. Yet it is a fact, confirmed by official documents, that 24 French communes in the Jura mountains, on the Swiss border, with a population of about 10,000, pay no local taxes. Instead each inhabitant receives a yearly dividend, ranging from 100 to 200 francs.

The explanation is quite simple. In years gone by these communes became the proprietors of spruce and fir woods in the vicinity. These woods are exploited in businesslike fashion by each commune so well that there is a profit after all the communal expenses have been paid. This profit is divided among the inhabitants.

La Chaux des Crotenay, one of these communies, which is an attractive mountain resort, may be taken as one of the best examples. During the present century nobody has paid any local taxes. Instead, each inhabitant, including women and children, has received a yearly check averaging 150 francs.

Further, each family has been furnished with free firewood and, since the allowance has been quite generous, half of it has generally been sold, adding to the dividend check.

Whenever a citizen of the commune desires to build a house, he is given a free plot of ground. Also free stone and sand. Finally, the village doctor is subsidized by the commune and, according to the contract, he has reduced his fees.

Many square miles of Jura forest land are owned and exploited by the communes and the villages have literally gone into the wood-cutting and wood-selling business. The profits are devoted to municipal expenses.

The dividend-paying villages are naturally proud of this unusual distinction, and, as naturally, newcomers who may seek to become permanent inhabitants to get their share of the booty are not welcomed cordially.

Sartorial Evolution

Our aboriginal forefathers were in need of abundant hair, for they braved nature in the raw. Body-covering was used only when necessary for protection against extremes of weather or against foes. Modesty in displaying one's limbs arose out of the fact that the habit of wearing skins gradually solidified into a social custom; co-maturing with the clothes-habit was tonsorial affability. Whereas, formerly, body hair was a material advantage for the body, it slowly molded itself into an aid toward masculine and feminine beauty.

Satisfaction in "Jiffy" Sweater

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Many a woman would like to wear a sweater that she made herself, but does not want to spend weeks to make it. The "Jiffy" sweater shown here is very easily made and takes from three to four days to complete. Here is your chance to have a sweater that costs you very little, is satisfactory when finished, and is just the right thing to wear at this time of the year.

This model No. 72S is made in size 14, requires 775 yards of No. 10 thread to complete, and is worked with size 7 needles.

Package No. 72S contains sufficient cream color "Mountain Craft" cotton to complete this sweater, also instructions how to make it and will be mailed to you upon receipt of 40c.

If you have your own material send us 10c and we will mail you the directions only.

Address, HOME CRAFT CO., DEPT. B., Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

BEING ONE'S SELF

Thousands of people remain pygmies all their lives because they never dare be themselves. They are afraid to take the initiative. They ruin their judgment by not using it, by depending upon others, running to them for advice, and always following the track marked out by someone else. They are mere echoes, trailers.

MADE IN 6 FLAVORS KOOL-AID 5¢ AT YOUR GROCER'S
QUICKLY MADE 10 BIG COOL GLASSES

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

FLY-TOX
Why do you spray? FOR RESULTS
Will a cheap quality spray do the job?... IT WILL NOT
What's the answer? REFUSE SUBSTITUTES Demand FLY-TOX
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS
KILLS FLIES SPIDERS & MOSQUITOES

SWEETEN Sour Stomach
—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

You can obtain a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers containing twelve full adult doses by furnishing us with the name of your local druggist if he does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c in coin or postage stamps. Address

SELECT PRODUCTS, INC.
4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N.Y.

My Name is.....
Street Address.....
Town & State.....
My Druggist's Name is.....
Street Address.....
Town & State.....

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

★A "Foot-note" worth remembering!
Cuticura Ointment
★ For hot, tired, aching, burning feet, a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in, after bathing the feet in a suds of warm water and Cuticura Soap, relieves the tired muscles, soothes the skin and gives comfort and rest.

Just LOOK AT THIS
Amazing opportunity to secure a beautiful new set of fine silverware

WM. A. ROGERS A1 PLUS SILVERWARE

6 TEA SPOONS
for 3 windmill panels from Old Dutch labels and
50¢
VALUE $3.00 PER DOZEN
1 FORK 1 KNIFE
for 3 windmill panels from Old Dutch labels and
50¢
VALUE $15.00 PER DOZEN
3 SOUP SPOONS
for 3 windmill panels from Old Dutch labels and
50¢
VALUE $6.00 PER DOZEN
3 SALAD FORKS
for 3 windmill panels from Old Dutch labels and
50¢
VALUE $6.50 PER DOZEN

Made and guaranteed by Oneida, Ltd.

You will be more than delighted with the beauty and style of this lovely Wm. A. Rogers silverware. The "Croydon" pattern was specially selected by Eleanor Howe, nationally known home economist.

Don't miss this unusual opportunity offered to you by Old Dutch to build up a complete set of this fine Wm. A. Rogers silverware.

Simply send us the windmill panels from 3 Old Dutch labels and 50c for each of the offers illustrated. Order one or as many as you please. This offer is good only in the United States and expires Dec. 31, 1935.

REMEMBER you always get biggest value in and with OLD DUTCH

For all your cleaning—from polished metals, porcelain and painted surfaces to wood floors—Old Dutch saves money, time and work. It's the only cleanser made with Seismotite—a *scratchless* cleaning and polishing material scientifically processed and compounded with other valuable ingredients. Old Dutch prolongs surface lifetime, cleans quicker, polishes as it cleans, is kind to the hands and doesn't clog drains. It's the biggest cleaning value you can buy.

Old Dutch Cleanser, Dept. S-51
221 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

I am enclosing _____ windmill panels from Old Dutch labels and _____¢ for which please send me

☐ 6 Teaspoons ☐ 1 Dinner Knife and Fork
☐ 3 Oval Soup Spoons ☐ 3 Salad Forks

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

OLD DUTCH SAVES SURFACES BECAUSE IT'S MADE WITH SEISMOTITE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Miss Helen Wescott of Fertile spent a few days visiting her sister, Mrs Oswald Evanson. She went from here to visit friends at Ames.

Miss Dalia Stromer of Klemme and Miss Evelyn Bienert of Forest City spent Friday afternoon at the J. T Griggs home.

Mr and Mrs Dan Miller entertained relatives from Marshalltown a few days last week.

Miss Zelda Conklin is visiting relatives in Klemme.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

WILSON'S PHARMACY

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE
GARNER, IOWA

Rev. and Mrs. Herlein and the Young People who attended the C. E. Training camp returned Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. O. C. Evanson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherwood and daughters, enjoyed a picnic dinner a State Park Clear Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newgarrd and children, his mother and S. S. Matson enjoyed a picnic at Pilot Knob Sunday.

Roy Boller, who is in the CCC camp at Eldora spent several days with his parents here. He returned to work Sunday.

Mrs Einbrink is enjoying a visit with her cousin from Canada, who she has not seen for thirty years.

A group of relatives and friends of the Chas. Bielefeld family held a picnic in the grove at his home Sunday

George Lawhorn was let the contract for painting several school houses in Avery township.

Jude Cook underwent a major operation at the Lutheran hospital at Hampton Monday. Mrs. Cook and Dolorys spent the day with him.

Mrs. Henry Stromer and Dalia of Klemme; Miss Evelyn Beinert of Forest City; and Gerald Burk were dinner guests at the J. T. Griggs home Sunday The dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Griggs and Fernon and Miss Stromer, who were celebrating birthdays.

All passenger cars manufactured or assembled for sale in Iowa after July 1 must be fully equipped with safety glass, the state motor vehicle department warned Friday. This is a good law.

A year and a half before the election they have started calling each other liars and bullies at Washington. The 1936 campaign ought to be interesting.

A book has been issued entitled "How to Spend Money." We are informed that it is not a government publication.

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer, Lois, and Elnora Olson, were Sunday dinner guests at the E. G. Blumer home.

Lydia Beier and Mrs. August Ridder visited at the Ridder Bros. home Friday.

Mrs. Jack Steeman of Waterloo came last week to stay a few days at the Kermit Stille home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Abele and family, Bernard Pringnitz, Kenneth Gast, Miss Johnson, Loren and Mildred Gast drove to Lake Okoboji Sunday to attend the Epworth League convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke and family drove to Ames Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pringnitz drove to Mason City Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Velau and son left Saturday morning with relatives from Waterloo, for Yellowstone

National Park, where they will meet relatives from Washington. They will be gone two weeks. Chas. Velau is taking care of the farm work while they are gone.

The W. F. M. S. ladies made about $30 after expenses were deducted, from the ice cream social held Saturday evening in Klemme. They wish to thank all who helped make the social a success.

Mrs. Emil Beier called at te Kermit Stille home Friday afternoon.

The Standard Bearer girls will hold their monthlymeeting Sunday during the Sunday School hour.

Walter Klotzbach is working for E. G. Beier while Chas. Velau is home doing the work while his parents are gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and son drove to Minnestoa Sunday to visit with relatives.

Marian Cook is visiting her cousin, Glora Haefner.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty. Okoboji E. L. Institute report.

Baptismal services by immersion in the afternoon. Candidates please notify the pastor at once.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty. Okoboji E. L. Institute report.

Baptismal services by immersion in the afternoon. Candidates please notify the pastor at once.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grossheusch, Pastor

No Service Sunday! The pastor will be at Rice Lake, Wis., as guest speaker at a Mission Festival.

MASON CITY, IOWA

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MASON CITY IOWA

SEES INFLATION A SLOW PROCESS

A Real Danger for the Future, Col. Ayres Tells Banking Groups.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Present prospects do not indicate that inflation severe enough to cause further dollar devaluation will come soon in this country, but as an ultimate development it seems to be a very real danger, Leonard P. Ayres, Vice President Cleveland Trust Company, said here tonight in an address before the Graduate School of Banking. He believed this statement to be true "unless the government enters frankly upon a policy of issuing fiat money with which to meet its expenses." At present that does not seem to be in sight, he said.

The Graduate School is operated jointly by the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association and Rutgers University to offer advanced studies for bank officers.

"We have so enormously increased the capacity of our banking system for credit expansion that it is difficult to see how we could have a vigorous business revival without having it develop into a credit inflation," Colonel Ayres declared.

Inflation a Slow Process

If inflation does come it will be a slow process, he said, pointing out that in Germany, France, Belgium and Italy it took about five years to develop from the time when the governments entered upon policies of financing large peace-time deficits by bank credit up to the time when the public generally began to spend money rapidly because of fear that it would still further depreciate in purchasing power.

"If we are to go through such a period here it would seem likely that it might last rather longer than the corresponding periods did abroad," he said. "Its beginning would date from the spring of 1933 when we left the old gold basis for our money and entered upon the policy of financing large governmental deficits by the sale of Federal securities mainly to banks rather than to private investors.

"The method that we are following is the one that proved disastrous in Europe for in all those countries including Germany, the increasing issues of money that caused the inflations were not mere printing press issues of fiat currency, but were secured by government bonds and notes discounted at the banks. Nevertheless, the process is inherently a slow one."

Among the clearest lessons taught by the European experience, Colonel Ayres asserted, is that there are "no good hedges against inflation." He added:

Did Not Lighten Debt Burdens

"One of the strange facts about these inflations is that while they destroyed the values of most existing debts, they did not succeed in lightening the debt burdens of either the people as a whole, or of the corporations.

"Inflation destroys the value of bonds and mortgages and so confiscates the property of these holders of obligations and hands it over to the shareholders and the equity owners. However, it introduces so many new economic difficulties that these share and equity holders are at once forced to incur new indebtedness so that when stabilization comes the problems of debt are about as troublesome as they were before, or even more so."

The five requisites of inflation were listed by Colonel Ayres as first, a period of sustained active business; second, a rising stock market; third, real credit expansion; fourth, greater outflow of gold "than we can tolerate which would force us to cut our currency entirely free from gold"; and fifth, continued large budget deficits in government operation.

A PROPHECY

Significant economic developments to be expected in the next decade are listed by a prominent business writer as follows: (1) Higher standard of living. (2) Continued advances in technical processes of production. (3) Factory built houses, better and cheaper than hand made houses. (4) Somew at cheaper money. (5) Faster travel. (6) News printed by radio. (7) Mechanical cotton picker, revolutionizing the South. (8) Cheaper electric power. (9) Better distribution of goods; more chain stores. (10) Another depression five or six years hence, preceded by an inflationary boom.

TWO QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Why is it that one farmer raises 100 bushels of corn to the acre, and the other one, on the other side of the fence, raises 25 bushels to the acre? Why is it that one farmer produces 100 pounds of pork on five bushels of corn, and another uses 25 bushels? Not until power machinery, scientific principles of soil fertilization and restoration, rotation of crops, diversification of crops and economical feeding are applied to the farm, will the farmers' problem be solved, says a farm authority.

BANKING READY

NEW YORK. — There is abundant evidence that banks are in an unusually favorable position to finance a period of industrial growth, says the June issue of "Banking" published by the American Bankers Association.

An official survey on June 10 indicated that the Government of the United States, through its loans, was the potential owner of more than half of the existing world stocks of American cotton.

PRACTICE HAS BEGUN FOR "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"

Practice for the "Bohemian Girl" has begun. Monday night about 60 people from all over Hancock County met at the C. D. of A. Hall in Garner to practice the choruses of this famous opera. Mrs. Bennett of Mason City, one of north Iowa's most noted teachers of voice, was the leader. Several people tried out for solo parts. Accmplished musicians from other communities will entertain after each practice. Tuesday night Earl Deam and wife, of Mason City, appeared in two violin numbers and a girl's trio sang.

The committee would like more men, women, boys and girls to join this chorus. The training received is well worth the time spent. The next meeting will be next Monday, July 22nd, at 8 o'clock in the C. D. of A. Hall in Garner.

A prominent British financier says Americans are still children when it comes to handling money matters. And when we recall the way in which we have fallen down on collecting what England owes us we are inclined to agree with him.

AVERY TWIN LAKE

Mrs. Dick Swalve and Mrs. John Albers & Carroll Albers and Lucille Hackley Mason City visitors Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jen family were Sunday guests Gilbert Schaper home in We

The Will Neuhring fam Rockwell attended the fune Miss Ava Sandrey Wednes ternoon.

Fred Etchen was a caller Emil Lau home Monday.

Mrs. Dick Swalve visited Mrs. Ben Swalve home evening.

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On Your Vacation

Bags packed—everything ready—and the anticipation of long awaited vacation is about to be realized. A warning is unwelcome at a time like this but if prudently followed, it may insure your vacaton turning out as happily as you anticpate. Carrying cash is risky, loss or theft may spoil your good time. Cashing personal checks is inconvenient and often embarrassing.

We recommend as a solution of your vacation-money problems that you carry your funds in the form of

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Farms for Sale

160 acres; well improved buildings, need some repair; 5 land; 3 miles south west of Garner; price $80.00 acre.

160 acres; 1 mile from Thornton; gravel road; fair impro ments; good land; 40 acres gently rolling; $65.00 per acre.

320 acres; 2½ miles from Britt, on State Highway; well proved; extra well fenced; best of land; a fine h in a good neighborhood; a good buy at $100.00 acre; easy terms.

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Boy's Top Grain Metal Oxfords $1.98
n's Sport Oxfords $1.98
NOT HAVE TO GO OM HOME TO SAVE EY ON SHOES
N. Day
Iowa

Avery News

Herb Bailey was a caller at Mason City Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hemingway and son were business callers at Swaledale Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughters, Ardene and Ardella, were at Danbury Tuesday where they attended the wedding of their son and brother, Rev. Harvey Nelson to Miss Clara Bergmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beek and son, Donald, of Davenport, were visiting at the Hamo Beek and Fred Albers homes and with other relatives in this vicinity during the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dirks of Moservey were visiting at the Verner Nelson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and son were callers at the D. A. and Herbert Marshall home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson of Portland were visiting at the Fred Bachman home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were visiting at the Jake Watermiller home near Belmond Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were Monday evening visitors at the Pete Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and daughters, Julia & Ruth, were visiting at the Wm. Bell home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Lenz assisted with work at the Harry Gibbs home on Friday.

Mrs. Robert Roths and children were Monday afternoon visitors at the Fred Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Bennie Beck home.

Elmer Arnold was visiting at the James Schneider home in Goodell Thursday.

A Farm Union meeting was held at the Avery Center school house Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and daughter were visiting at the Otto Pringnitz home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker, Jr; Henry Decker, Sr of Ackley; Miss Marie Folkerts of Dumont; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family; Mr and Mrs. Herman Beek and Donald; Elmer Trampel; Mr and Mrs. John Trampel and John, Beek were Sunday visitors at the Hamo Beek home.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs John Waddingham visited with Mavis Fuller at the R. W Elder home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer and daughters, and James Carlson visited at the Donald Bacon home near Woden Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Buss and Mrs. Dwight Helps were at Garner Tuesday.

Lucille Waddingham visited with Mavis Fuller Sunday.

Edgar Zinn, of Fort Dodge, was a business caller at the Gobert home Wednesday.

Wm. Bell returned home from the Hampton hospital Tuesday.

John Trampel called at the John Waddingham home Thursday.

Charles Hitt spent Sunday at the Wm. Bell home.

Word has been received from R. W. Elder's saying they are having a fine vacation and are enjoying their trip.

Mrs. Ed Becker called at the Dwight Helps home Friday morning.

The Hansen reunion was held at the John Bachman home Sunday.

Ben Katter and family from Forest City spent Sunday afternoon at the R. W. Elder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Kanawha visited with their son, Robert Hanson and family, Sunday.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

M.M. Burdick & Olive M, yf to First Trust & Savings Bk. of Peoria Q. C. D. date 7-2-35 $1 SE¼ Sec. 8-94-26.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Equitable Life Ins. Soc. of U. S. Shff's deed date 7-3-35 $19,794.14 ....W½ Sec. 17-94-25 cont. 160 acres.

A. C. Christenson, exec Est of Fred Hanson, dec. to M. A. Nelson Executor's Deed date 7-1-35 $1900 lots 4, 5 & 6 bl. 24 village of Crystal Lake.

John B. Gallagher, rec., to Nick Berte Rec. Deed Date 3-18-35 $12,-100 SW¼ Sec. 34-94-26 & land in Wright Co.

George Woodruff & Louise, wf., to Frederick Woodruff Q. C. Deed date 5-23-32 $10 SE¼ Sec. 18 and NE¼ Sec. 19-95-25.

Andrew H Nelson, widower to O. B. Anderson. Q. C. Deed date 1-18-33 $1 E* SW¼ Sec. 1-97-23.

O. B. Anderson & Mabel, wf., to Des Moines Jt .St. Ld. Bk. of Des Moines Q. C. D. date 6-14-35 $2500 E½ SW¼ Sec. 1-97-23.

MOSQUITOES, STABLE FLIES IMPEDE IOWA FARM WORK

Abundant rainfall and continued high humidity in most sections of Iowa have made conditions favorable for serious nivasion of mosquitoes, plant lice, fleas, stable flies, buffalo gnats or black flies and other small winged pests.

Besides the great discomfort—although more or less temporary—caused human being by these pests, there is the danger of possible malarial outbreaks and livestock losses believes Dr. Carl J. Drake, state entomologist.

Some farmers report that working in certain fields it not only very difficult because of the large numbers of mosquitoes, but also that their horses suffer severely from the constant attacks of stable flies. Attacks of the flies are especially severe about the horses ankles. In northwest Iowa farmers are reported as having been forced to stop work in the fields near streams because of the presence of black flies or buffalo gnats, considerably smaller insects than mosquitoes but whose bites are more toxic. These tiny insects can kill chickens and livestock if the pests are present in large enough numbers and their attacks are prolonged.

To control mosquitoes, Dr. Drake advises that their natural breeding places—such as temporary pools—be drained if practicable; if not he recommends use of an oil-pyrethrum spray. This spray as made up for large parks and city use, consists of 4 gallons 20 percent concentrated pyrethrhm, 5 gallons 40 percent cocoanut oil soap, 50 gallons water and 200 gallons 32,36 gravity fuel oil. These amounts may be reduced to permit use on the spray in small quantities. The soap and water should be mixed first and thoroughly agitated for about 15 minutes, then add the oil and pyrethrum, continuing a slow stirring for 10 or 15 minutes. This spray mixture should be used within a half hour, otherwise the oil may separate from the rest of the ingredients This spray, if applied lightly, can be used on garden pools and temporary ponds without fear of causing destruction to animal or plant life; it is not poisonous to human beings. Pools abundantly stocked with fish are not bothered with mosquitoes. Stable flies breed mostly in the edges of old straw piles where moisture is retained. To control these piles Dr. Drake recommends that the piles be restacked to avoid the usual layer of loose straw around the base of the stack—where the flies' eggs are laid.

For detailed information on the control of the above pests write to the Department of Entomology, at Iowa State College, Ames.

The fellow who wouldn't think of asking a merchant to throw in a pair of socks when he buys a pair of shoes, has no compunction about asking the newspaper for a lot of free advertising.

Marriage is life..'s biggest job, therefore little folks fall down at it.

Tho real triple A is advertise, advertise, advertise.

It is wise to remember that your most foolish neighbor has two good eyes and a bad tongue.

Whether one considers the world round, flat, square or crooked depends on the part he has bumped against.

A college boy recently established a record by eating 48 eggs in 48 minutes. And still some people wonder if a college education is worth while.

"I Saw It in the News Review"

is a common expression among those who keep well informed on current events. They know that in the "Weekly News Review," which appears regularly in this paper, they obtain a comprehensive interpretation of world events written by Edward W. Pickard, one of the nation's most widely-known news commentators.

Weekly News Review

deals with the important happenings and their effect upon our country. It is more than news—it is an interpretation of the news, and therefore much more valuable to the person who wants to understand what is going on in the world today.

● Read it carefully from week to week. You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.

TELLS HOW BANKS AIDED PROGRESS

Economist Describes the Ways Banking Institutions Have Contributed to Development of United States

OMAHA, Nebr.—Privately owned banking, despite its faults, has served America well, William A. Irwin, Professor of Economics, Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, declared in a recent address here on "Banking in a Changing World."

"Under the leadership of individuals banking has helped to bring this country to a foremost place in economic development among the nations of the world," he said. "The small community has been developed by the individual bank. The frontiers of America have been pushed forward by the help and counsel of the individual banker. The shocks of wars and depressions in a century and a half have been withstood with the assistance of the individual banker.

Change May Be Necessary

"It may be that we have reached a tide in the affairs of America when new methods are needed. It may be that we have come to a point where the individual should be submerged for 'the greatest good of the greatest number.'

"It may even be that complete centralization of the banking system has become an economic necessity in our complicated social life. But the banker ought to be satisfied that these things are so before he should give up his fight for the system we have known. We came to greatness under that kind of banking; we should not give it up without unmistakable proof of the absolute necessity of such a change."

The American Pattern

Professor Irwin said that the proposal which has been advanced for coordinating banking operations in the national interest under "a 'Supreme Court' for banking is typically American and ought to have the most serious consideration of those elements which are clamoring for political control, which is typically un-American." It is not wise, he said, to oppose changes as such, but that bankers should "see to it that change, if and when it does come, shall preserve all that is good in the past and stick as closely as possible to the American pattern of things."

Banking is properly a conservative profession, he pointed out, and should cling to practices and principles of banking that are, and always have been fundamentally sound.

"It is to its credit that so large a group of its members never faltered, even in boom times, in their allegiance to those sound principles," he declared. "We probably owe our salvation from chaos to that fact."

BANKS AND COLLEGE LAUNCH NEW SCHOOL

Aims to Offer Studies in Advanced Banking Subjects to Bank Executives—Public Duties of Banks Stressed

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — The Graduate School of Banking, an unprecedented educational project, operated under the joint auspices of the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association and Rutgers University, with 220 enrolled students from 35 states and the District of Columbia, inaugurated here in June its first resident session.

The states represented and the number of registrants from each were as follows: Alabama, 2; Arkansas, 2; California, 2; Connecticut, 9; Delaware, 3; District of Columbia, 6; Florida, 2; Georgia, 3; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 8; Indiana, 2; Iowa 1; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 3; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 9; Michigan, 5; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 5; Nebraska, 1; New Jersey, 31; New York, 50; North Carolina, 8; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 7; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 32; Rhode Island, 1; Texas, 5; Virginia, 6; Washington, 1; West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 4; Wyoming, 1.

The annual resident sessions of the graduate school will be supplemented between periods by continued extension work for the students at their homes. The purpose of the school is described as being to offer in a three year course a comprehensive approach to an advanced study of the various administrative problems in banking and trust institutions. The teaching proceduro is a combination of the case system and the lecture discussion method.

The Curriculum

The curriculum embraces banking administrative problems and policies, bank investment problems, legal and managerial aspects of trust business, legal phases of bank administration and economic problems in the field of money and credit. The public relations and responsibilities of banks and methods for meeting these obligations are emphasized in the courses.

It is planned to set up similar schools in cooperation with other universities in various parts of the country. The school will add 200 registrants each year for two years until 600 are enrolled.

The trustees of the Educational Foundation of the American Bankers Association have set aside funds from the foundation to grant 100 loan scholarships of $150 each to qualified applicants for attendance at the school.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

Banker's Life Co. E. W. Clark, Commiss of Ins. Leo. R. Sankey & wf to State of Iowa Wty Deed date 5-17-35 $300 comm at SE corner of NW¼ of Sec. 34-96-26 tract containing 5.135 acres.

Geo. H. Mitchell, single to L. Lillian Mitchell Q. C. D. date 6-23-35 $1 tract of land on NW side of bl B standring's add to Corwith, same being a strip of land off NW side of said block B 29x191 feet.

William F. Hejlik, Gdn of Maxine A. Hejlik, a minor to Louis Panos. Q. C. D. date 7-1-35 $75 1 and 2 block 1 village of Duncan

Mayme Elsham & J. H., hus, to J. O. Prescott. Wty Deed aDte 6-6-35 $800 lots 7 & 8 bl. 2 Stilson's add to Corwith.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Iowa Mutual Tornado Ins. Ass'n. Sheff's. Deed Date 7-1-35 $6,827.14 W½ NE¼ & E½ NW¼ Sec. 17-97-24.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Equitable Life Ins. Soc. of U. S. Shff's deed date 7-3-35 $15,377.82 NE fr. ¼ Sec. 4-94-25 cont. 144 acres.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Equitable Life Ins. Soc. of U. S. Shff's deed date 7-3-35 $18,875.85 NW¼ Sec. 21-94-26.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Equitable Life Ins. Soc. of U. S. Shff's deed date 7-3-35 $20,457. 26 E½ Sec. 26-96-26 cont. 320 acres.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Equitable Life Ins. Soc. of U. S. Shff's deed date 7-3-35 $20,457.61 W½ Sec. 26-96-26 cont. 320 acres.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Equitable Life Ins. Soc. of U S. Shff's deed date 7-3-35 $15,956.27 NW¼ Sec. 9-95-25 exc. strip 1 rod wide off N side cont. 159 acres.

John B. Gallagher, rec., to E. F. Goss Rc. deed date 6-4-35 $14,400 NE¼ & N½ NW¼ Sec. 13-94-23

Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, July 18; One Day Only
Meet the new wonder Star, amazing, dazzling. Jessie Matthews, who sings, dances, acts, laughs and loves her way into your heart in this georgeous musical romance.
EVERGREEN
The story was too beautiful for words so they put it to music. You must not miss this grand show.
Betty Boop in—
LITTLE SOAP AND WATER

Friday and Saturday, July 19 & 20
Double Feature Program
Broadways toughest mugs give College the Third Degree.
HOLD 'EM YALE
With Patricia Ellis, Larry Crabbe Damon Runyon's story of four gangsters who dish out romance in the Yale bowl. It's full of laughs.
AND Buck Jones in—
THE CRIMSON TRAIL
The ever popular Buck in a romance of the Golden West.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
July 21, 22 and 23
The idol of America. The screens greatest favorite. Will Rogers with Billie Burke in—
DOUBTING THOMAS
Will's got a stage-struck wife to cure and he doesn't quite know how to go about it. It's the laugh of the season with Rogers at his best.
KIDS IN THE SHOE
Color Cartoon.

Wednesday, July 24: BANK NITE
Get 'em—dead or alive—but get them—
MEN WITHOUT NAMES
With Fred McMurray, Madge Evans. Men without names! Men who leave their wives and sweethearts behind them—to walk in and trade lead with gangsters when Uncle Sam says "Go!".
MERRY KITTEN
Color Cartoon.

Thursday, July 25: One Day Only
Ronald Colman in—
CLIVE OF INDIA

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
July 28, 29 and 30
Mae West in—
GOIN' TO TOWN

AVERY—The People's Choice

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--IS TROUBLE-PROOF TWINE!

We like to sell PLYMOUTH TWINE because we know ere is no twine that is better and but few that are as

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If you have used Plymouth Twine you'll want it again ason and if you have never used it try it now and you'll with us that it is the best.

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CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

MUSSOLINI CALLS WAR WITH ETHIOPIA UNAVOIDABLE—"REVOLT" IN HOUSE.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
©, Western Newspaper Union.

STANDING atop a cannon, Benito Mussolini told 15,000 Black Shirt volunteers and the world as well that in the matter of Ethiopia "We have decided upon a struggle in which we as a government and a people will not turn back. The decision is irretrievable."

W. P. George

Unless Emperor Haile Selassie gets right down on his knees to Il Duce, the war in his dominion will begin in September when the rainy season ends. No one expects the "king of kings" to submit tamely, so other nations are advising their nationals in Ethiopia to get out of the country. William Perry George, the American charge d'affaires at Addis Ababa, was authorized by the State department to advise American citizens to leave, or take whatever other steps he deemed necessary to protect their safety. Nearly all these Americans are connected with Seventh Day Adventist and United Presbyterian missions.

Mr. George transmitted to the emperor the rather curt reply of the American government to his majesty's appeal for aid in stopping Italy. Secretary of State Hull, writing by authority of the President, told the emperor the United States was "loath to believe" the two countries actually will engage in warfare as they are both signatories of the Kellogg pact. The note also pointed out that the arbitration proceedings might arrive at a satisfactory decision.

The chances that war might be averted by the arbitrators seemed slight. Those gentlemen met again at Scheveningen and their session was disrupted by the Italian representatives when a spokesman for Ethiopia set forth the fact that Ualual, scene of the bloody clash last December, is well within the Ethiopian border.

Apparently the British have given up trying to check Mussolini and are now devoting their efforts to plans for getting British and British Indian subjects out of Addis Ababa on short notice. Troop-carrying planes at Cairo and cruisers, sloops and troop ships at various near east ports were being made ready for this service.

France evidently intends to let Italy go ahead with the Ethiopian adventure, and, like the United States, is not inclined to participate in an economic blockade of Italy such as was unofficially suggested by England.

REVOLT in congress against alleged dictatorial attempts of the administration reached a climax when the house, by the decisive vote of 258 to 148, rejected the "death sentence" in the utility holding companies bill as passed by the senate and demanded by the President. The record vote came on a motion to substitute the house bill placing utility holding companies under regulation of the securities and exchange commission for the senate bill which prescribed the dissolution of the holding companies of more than first degree beginning in 1940.

Rep. Brewster

The adoption of this motion killed the "death sentence." After substituting the house bill for the senate bill, the perfected measure was passed by a vote of 322 to 81.

Immediately after this action, the house voted unanimously for an investigation of alleged lobbying by both the supporters and the foes of the utility measure. During the debate on the bill it was frequently charged that the capitol was swarming with utility company lobbyists, and then came two serious accusations against the other side. Representative John H. Hoeppel of California, Democrat, asserted an unnamed administration lobbyist had offered to get California's relief allotment increased if Hoeppel would vote for the bill as the President wanted it. This didn't greatly impress the house, but later Representative Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, Republican, charged that Thomas G. Corcoran, a young brain truster who is co-author of the administration bill, had threatened cessation of construction of the $37,000,000 Passamaquoddy dam project in the congressman's district if Brewster should vote against the "death sentence."

Mr. Brewster said he did not believe the President was aware that such tactics were being used by his aids or would countenance them, and Rankin of Mississippi and Moran of Maine defended Mr. Roosevelt. But the President's contact man, Charles West, and Postmaster General Farley's lobbyist, Emil Hurja, had been so active among the house members that the resentment of the lawmakers was aroused and they glady directed that the lobbying charges be investigated.

CRITICS of the President's program have made up their minds that he is deliberately building up a "crisis" which will provide excuse for a demand for constitutional amendments in the campaign of 1936. Their conviction was strengthened by Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Congressman Samuel B. Hill, chairman of the interstate commerce subcommittee, urging the passage of the Guffey coal bill regardless of doubts as to its constitutionality.

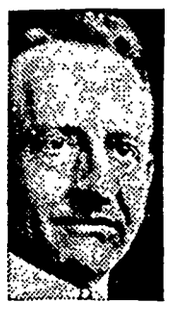
President Roosevelt followed the suggestion of Attorney General Cummings that the legislation should be put through congress because "the situation is so urgent," and that the question of constitutionality should be left up to the courts.

The President, admitting that coal mining is in itself an intrastate transaction, nevertheless wrote that the final test of the validity of the Guffey bill would depend upon whether production conditions directly affect, promote, or obstruct interstate commerce. The Supreme court, in the Schechter NRA case, quoted a previous opinion that mining, manufacturing, and other forms of production were as local in their character as the production of crops, and hence beyond the reach of congress.

THE secretary of the treasury appeared before the house ways and means committee which was trying to formulate the new tax bill wanted by the administration, and declared that, depending on the rates of taxation adopted, the measure might bring in as much as $1,000,000,000 a year or as little as $118,000,000 annually. As the representative of the administration, the young secretary declined to advise as to the rates, though the Republican members of the committee tried to pin him down to details. The legislation outlined by the President includes taxation of inheritances and gifts, higher surtaxes on million dollar incomes and graduated income taxes on corporations. It is believed the committee's bill will not go outside these limits.

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, predicted that congress either would recess and reconvene in the fall or would put off enactment of the tax bill until the session beginning January 3 next.

IN THE battle between Senator Carter Glass and Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the federal reserve board, the former has, at this writing, scored the most points. The astute Virginian extracted from the Eccles-Currie banking bill most of the radical provisions that would have led to government or public ownership of the federal reserve system, and, indeed, practically rewrote the measure. Then his subcommittee handed it on to the senate banking and currency committee, which promptly gave the bill its approval, without a record vote, and after making only two minor changes.


Sen. Glass

Governor Eccles and Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau expected to be called before the committee and were prepared to tell why the bill would not suit the administration, but the committee didn't give them a chance.

As passed by the house, the banking bill would give autocratic powers over the banking system to a politically dominated federal reserve board; and the party in power would have the authority to force the twelve reserve banks to lend unlimited amounts to the national treasury. Under the bill as rewritten by Glass, reserve board members are to be appointed for 14-year terms and are to be discharged only for cause; chief officers of the reserve banks are to be chosen by their directors, subject to reserve board approval, for five-year periods, and the reserve banks need not buy additional government bonds unless they choose to do so.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, was the scene of a second "grass roots" convention of Republicans, the six states participating being Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. "To revitalize interest in the party" was declared the purpose of the meeting by George H. Bender of Ohio, permanent chairman. The attendance was large and enthusiastic and the resolutions adopted, like those of the Springfield conference, denounced the New Deal and called the voters to the defense of the country's Constitution and free institutions.

Under the surface there was a good deal of irritation, for the old timers in the party organization feared to lose their influence, perhaps with reason.

HUEY LONG'S conquest of Louisiana was completed when the legislature gave final approval to 25 bills designed to destroy local political patronage in the state and otherwise to strengthen the senator's dominance. He now has in hand all the weapons he needs for the elimination of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans and his followers.

OUR army lost an able and distinguished officer in the death of Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman at the army and navy hospital in Hot Springs, Ark. The grandson and son of army officers, General Heintzelman was graduated from West Point in 1899. After service in the Philippines and China he was sent to France as an observer, and when America entered the war he held high staff assignments. He won the D. S. M. and was decorated by France and Italy. From the inception of the CCC General Heintzelman was in charge of federal reclamation projects in Missouri until last February, when he was given command of the Seventh corps area.

"AMERICAN COMMONWEALTH POLITICAL FEDERATION" is the high sounding title taken by the representatives of various radical organizations for the body which they organized at a conference in Chicago. The majority faction in the meeting issued a call for a national convention at which a new party shall be created, and until this is done the "A.C.P.F." will function. Its officers are Congressman Thomas R. Amlie of Wisconsin, chairman; John Bosch, Atwater, Minn., of the Farm Holiday association, vice chairman; Alfred Bingham of New York, son of former United States Senator Hiram Bingham, Connecticut Republican, executive secretary; and Prof. Paul H. Douglas, treasurer.

Production for use was the principal plank in the conference platform. Other planks declared for union wages for persons employed on relief projects and other labor objectives, for a "soak the rich" tax program, and against war.

The call for creation of a third party was opposed by Congressman Vito Marcantonio of New York city, and he withdrew from the conference together with several of his fellow townsmen. Communists were barred from the meeting, and this, too, caused loud protest. Senator Nye of North Dakota unexpectedly appeared and advised against formation of a new party for the 1936 campaign.

INVESTIGATION of the administration of the Virgin islands by a senate committee was certain to be lively. The very first witness heard, Charles H. Gibson, was threatened with jail by Secretary of the Interior Ickes for removing official documents from the files. Mr. Gibson, who was government attorney for the islands until Ickes ousted him, had testified rather vaguely against the regime of Gov. Paul M. Pearson.

Gibson testified that Governor Pearson had exceeded his authority under the law, was unpopular with a large section of the population of the islands, and was not frank in his administration. To support his testimony Gibson introduced several letters which were the documents to which Ickes alluded.

IF GEORGE, former king of Greece, returns to his lost throne it will be without Elizabeth of Hohenzollern who was his wife. This Rumanian princess has just been granted a divorce from George in Bucharest on the ground of desertion. There was no contest, for George, now living in London, paid no attention to the suit.

It was believed in Bucharest that Elizabeth will soon marry her secretary, Alauander Szanavy, a handsome forty-year-old Greek, and that they will run a model farm which Elizabeth bought recently for $3,500,000.

ALDERMANIC investigation of relief administration in New York city has brought a report from the committee recommending that relief workers be paid less than the wages in private industry, that "chiselers and parasites" receiving $24,000,000 a year of relief funds be prosecuted, and that "existence carpetbagging" by out of town relief executives be halted.

The typical weekly allowance to a single person to meet every need was reported as $7.30 a week, ranging upward for families to $19.50 for a family of nine. The number of persons on relief was reported as 1,400,000.

AGITATION in favor of a federal sales tax and for abolition of the "nuisance" taxes is the purpose of an organization called the Committee of Americans which is being formed by Charles H. Sabin, Jr., one of the organizers of the Crusaders. Mr. Sabin says the committee hopes to present to the President and congress a petition bearing a million names. He admits some of the wealthiest families in the country are represented on the committee but denies that it is to be regarded as a "wealth lobby" against the "tax wealth" program of the President.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER reached his ninety-sixth birthday and spent the day quietly on his estate near Lakewood, N. J., with his nearest relatives. There was no celebration of the anniversary, not even a birthday cake. According to his physician, Mr. Rockefeller is in better health than he has been for the past three years.

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON assumed his new office of federal works relief administrator for New York city. "Robbie," his ever present secretary, fended off the reporters for a day, but let them in then, and to them the general walled:

"I hate this thing! It isn't helping anybody, anywhere. When the source of money is cut off we'll be right back where we started. It's disheartening to sit here, knowing that when the funds are gone, the jobs will be gone."

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE proclaimed the establishment of an AAA adjustment program for the 1935 rye crop which will include benefit payments of amounts not yet disclosed. Representatives from 16 rye growing states met in Washington to discuss the program and outline plans for its operation.

Farmers from the principal wheat producing states met with AAA officials and gave their approval to a tentative flexible plan for the payment of benefits to wheat growers.

JAPAN'S beautiful inland sea was the scene of a terrible disaster that cost 104 lives. The steamer Midori Maru, crowded with holiday passengers, collided with a freighter in the foggy night and sank almost immediately. Rescue boats picked up 91 of the 166 passengers and 56 of the crew. All the victims were Japanese.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

War Possible, Four Kinds
10,000 Million Questions
Our Large Gold Pile
Knows Too Much at Four

Russian newspapers, speaking officially, accuse Japan of stirring up trouble along the Russian border, to "bring on grave complications."

Arthur Brisbane

A protest carries Stalin's warning to Japan that a continuation of these incidents "may have serious consequences in the relations of Russia and Japan, and peace in the Far East."

If Russia and Japan should have a serious disagreement, Russia's equipment in the way of submarines and airplanes, all within 400 miles of Tokyo, would probably enable other countries to stop worrying about Japan's military plans.

England does not approve of Mussolini's plans in Abyssinia, and the question arises, Would England close the Suez canal, the short cut for Italian troops and supplies to Abyssinia? Will Italian airplanes be forbidden to fly over the Suez canal area?

The answer as to closing the Suez canal by Britain would probably be no. England would not voluntarily provoke hostilities with Italy. She really wants peace. But, how easily war could come—French against German or English against Italian or Japanese against Russian!

Germany undertakes to establish a "family tree" for each of its 66,000,000 inhabitants, which means asking, answering, writing down ten thousand million questions.

The sensible answer would be, "I descend from Adam, with heaven knows how many mixtures in my blood on the way up," but Hitler would not accept that. Young couples getting marriage licenses are questioned: "What were your eight great-grandparents like? Did they have any Negroid or Jewish blood?

"Were they fond of telling the truth? Did they have imagination, driving power?"

Ten thousand million foolish questions would seem to set a new record.

The "greatest" country in the world, supposed to be the most intelligent, owns some tons of gold, called "worth" nine thousand million dollars.

We do not use the gold, or even invest part of it in adequate national defense, that would protect it. We are afraid some one may come, with better airplanes and submarines than ours, and steal it; so the government will dig a deep hole, far from the coast, put in it a huge safe, and hide away the gold lump, that is used only to impress the financial imagination of the world and keep foreigners from knocking down our currency.

Dolores Anne Diamond, only four, surprised teachers in a Schenectady kindergarten. She said the games for little children bored her, and she could recite the alphabet backward.

Dolores was moved to the first grade, and could have gone higher. She has the intelligence of a child of fourteen.

Usually it is better for a child to develop slowly and normally. The infant prodigy is usually dull later. Perhaps little Dolores will be an exception, like Mozart, and, at eighteen, as wise as Hypatia, with a happier ending.

Lloyd George, in spite of his seventy-two years, returns to active politics. He hates the "arid atmosphere of political controversy" and returns to active politics only because he believes that world conditions are growing worse, and "from the point of view of peace are worse than before 1914."

Miss Koutanova, Russian, twenty-one years old, jumped 25,426 feet from an airplane without oxygen apparatus and landed in a cabbage field after turning over four times before her parachute opened. She claims the female record.

Russia is teaching millions of young people to use parachutes, the first step in curing nervousness in flying. Here we have only a small handful of excellent pilots, but the masses of our population know as little about aviation as they do about "geometry in space."

Mr. Werner Kahn, district leader of "Hitler Youth," says Nazi doctrines have become Germany's real religion, and "the time must come when entry into the Hitler Youth organization will take the place now occupied by Catholic or Protestant confirmation." Furthermore, the young gentleman says, "I declare to all enemies of Hitler Youth that the fuehrer is our faith and national socialism is our religion."

Millions of us go through life getting little sunshine, rarely if ever looking at the stars, our interests not unlike that of the entomologically interesting tumblebug, that spends its life in the field, rolling little balls of manure into a burrow. He doesn't even realize that there is a sun, or stars, and many men are like him, although they may "own fine country places."

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NO OCCASION TO BE ALARMED BY FEARSOME NAMES

If you are one of those nervous folks who get upset and frightened when the family doctor spiels off some of those jaw-breaking names, just make yourself familiar with the technical terms for some of the more ordinary aches and pains. Many times the old saw—the bark is worse than the bite—is true enough. For instance, if the doctor said the baby was affected by "advanced octaegia resulting in lachrimation" it would only mean that a severe earache was making the child cry. Just for fun memorize the following medical terms and spring them on your friends:

An earache is otalgia; backache, notalgia (do not confuse with nostalgia, meaning homesickness); headache, cephalgia; toothache, odontalgia; ribpains, costalgia; anl thighpains, meralgia. Any painkiller is an analgesic. Also, smallpox is variola; chickenpox, varicella; whooping cough, pertussis; and measles, morbilli. Near-sightedness is myopia; far-sightedness, presbyopia; crossed eyes, a strabismus, while total blindness is amaurosis.

If you blister, it is vesication, and if you have difficulty in speaking or swallowing, it is dysphonia or dysphagia, as the case may be. Anorexia means that you suffer from loss of appetite; a cacoethic condition designates merely a bad disposition, or a valgus signifies knees. Anyone who drinks milk galactophagus. A fat person is pose, but pufiiness denotes tumtion. A condition of laziness or laxation is nothing to be alarabout. It is only atony.—Pathfi Magazine.

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 44 years ago
25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK
NO SLACK FILLING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

THE WORLD OVER

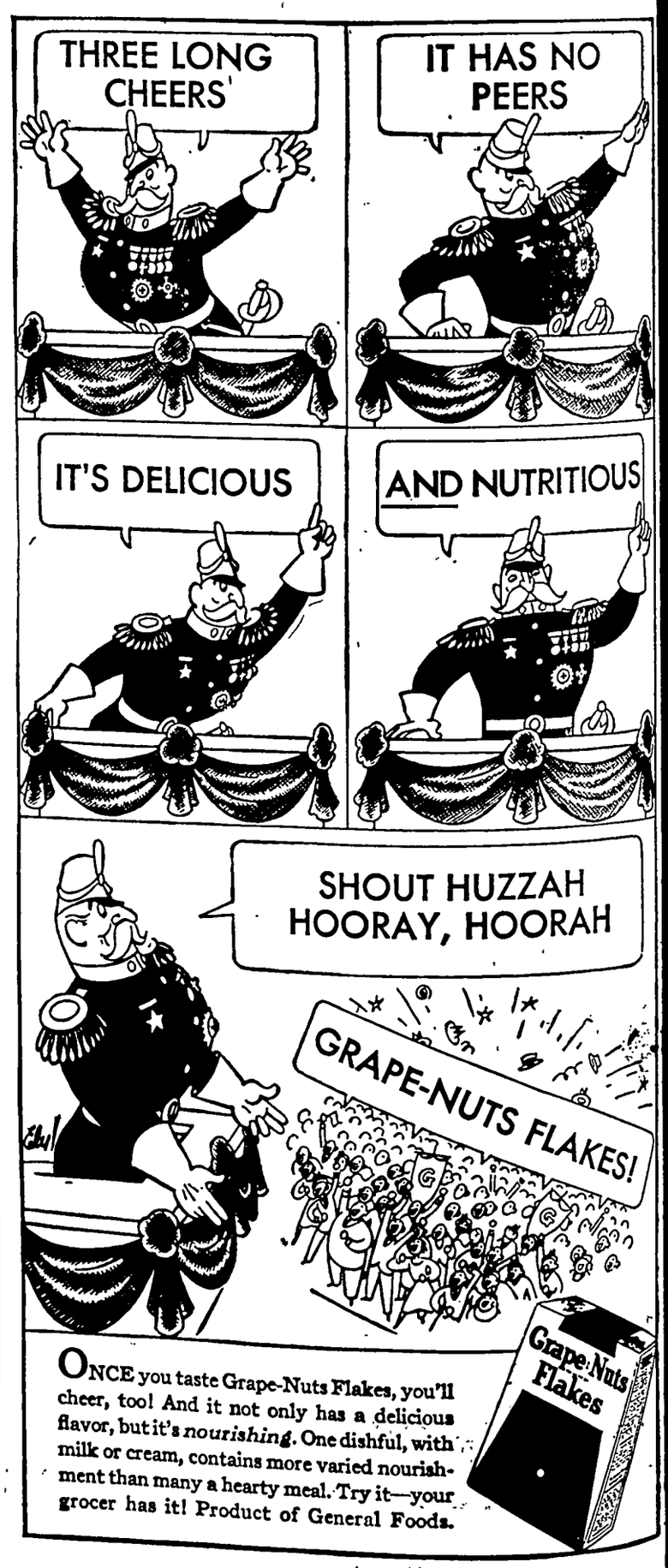
MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

Makes the Finish Last Longer

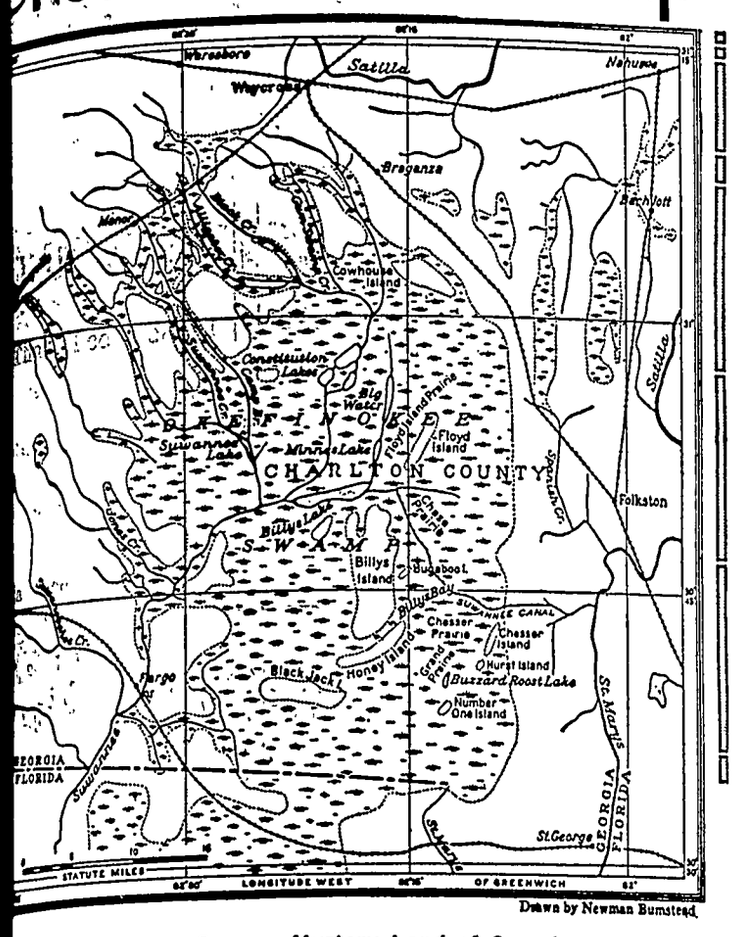
If you want to make your car stay beautiful, there is just one way to do it—Simoniz the finish! So, buy a can of Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. The remarkable Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre. The world famous Simoniz protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. Really, it is the best beauty insurance you can give your car.

Insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car. Always use them, and it will never look dull again.



ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer, too! And it not only has a delicious flavor, but it's *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

Okefinokee Swamp



Drawn by Newman Bumstead.

Okefinokee Swamp, Mystery Land of Georgia.

...by the National Geographic Society, ...shington, D. C.—WNU Service.

DOWN in the southeastern corner of Georgia lies the great Okefinokee swamp, a primeval wilderness rich in treasure for ...ern biologist. Mystery and en...nt live in its coffee-colored wa... moss-hung cypresses and sun... woods.

Okefinokee owes a great meas... its unique charm to its "prai...ride, unspoiled expanses filled ...e part with a tropical abund... aquatic plants and flanked ...nse "bays" of stately cypress. ...e one may delight his soul amid ...of unearthly loveliness that ...anged virtually not at all since ...inole warriors poled their dug... them. The Okefinokee prai... not land, but water!

...ese morasses are many areas ... water, varying from lakes a ...of a mile in diameter to "alli...ples" a rod in width.

...snowy blossoms of the white ...y gladden many acres of the ...water, and the golden, globular ...of yellow pond-lilies, or "bon...low in a setting of huge green ... the shallows yellow-eyed ...ts tall stems swaying, forms ...pleasant color.

...small pitcherplant is hardly ... its name on the Okefinokee... for its spotted greenish tubes ... yard into the air—a height ... of elsewhere; the parasol... ...ers of greenish gold, each on ...ate scape, stand a little below ...mit of the leaves.

...er plant is the maiden cane, ...forms dense, yard-high beds. ...its sheltering stems and leaves ...t bittern, the swamp rice rat, ... Florida water rat build their ... In late summer, as a boat ...by a bed of maiden cane, a host ...dds will fly out and astound ...comer by plunging into the ...nd disappearing. These diving ...s belong to a peculiar species ...cribed from the Okefinokee.

...rt of Hunters and Trappers.

...enerations swamp hunters have ... over these prairie waters, ...g up in their slight boats and ... rhythmically with graceful ...of their long poles. The skilled ... is able to make better prog... ...er the prairies than the bear ...es. Old hunters knew well how ... a deer out of a prairie head ... direction of a waiting com... In winter the trapper camps ...ks at a time in these heads, ... his line of traps and taking ...s of raccoon, otter, wildcat and ...

...as from the sparkling sunshine ...prairies into the gloom of the ...g cypress bays is a striking ...ce. The huge trees, but... by "knees," stand in close ... a foot or so of water. Their ...crowns, 80 feet or more over... ...hut out all but a few stray ...of sunshine, causing even at ... a sort of twilight. Here and ...winding channel or "run" per... ...e hunter to push his tiny boat ... the tree trunks; but in the ...part of the cypress bays there ...dense undergrowth that makes ...ot travel a slow and arduous ...king. The bear, having the ...advantage of bulky strength ...ough hide, is the only large ani... ...t can readily and rapidly break ... such a tangle.

...Good Fishing There.

...thirty species of fishes in... ...e Okefinokee. Persons who ...ple pan-fishing, with an old... ...d reed pole, find here their ...content. At Suwannee lake this ...angling surpasses that in al... ...y other part of the country. ...one considers that the lake is ... quarter of a mile long, with ...age width of perhaps 30 yards, ... catch of more than 40,000 fish ...ed in 1925) is astounding. ...er within the swamp, at Billys, ...and Buzzard Roost lakes, or on ... Water or the Suwannee canal, ... likewise rare fishing. The ... a day's catch with hook and ...made up of such basses as the ...th, the "stump-knocker," and ...ad-flirter," with a goodly pro... ...of maddish and catfish. Those ...et trolling are more apt to land jackfish and large-mouthed bass.

The great state of Texas can boast of 30 species of frogs and toads; the Okefinokee region, with one-two-hundredths the area of Texas, has 20. With varied habitats to suit the requirements of different species; with unlimited breeding places in the cypress ponds, cypress bays, and prairies; with abundant rains in normal years, and with a warm and humid climate, the Okefinokee is a veritable frog paradise.

Let copious showers fall during a warm summer's day and by nightfall the bedlam of amphibian voices arising from the swamp waters and their tangled margins is beyond description. The field herpetologist's trained ear picks out of the din the shrill peeping of the oak toad, the droning roar of the southern toad, the plainly uttered "gliks" of the cricket frog, the insect-like chirp of the little chorus frog, the machine-gun bark of the pine-woods tree frog, the hogshead-thumping notes of the Florida tree frog, the deep, hollow roll of the gopher frog, the "clung" of the green frog, the pig-like grunts of the southern bullfrog, the clattering chorus of the southern leopard frog, the hammer strokes of the carpenter frog, and the lamb's bleating of the narrow-mouthed toad.

Alligators and Birds.

Men still living can speak of the times when it appeared as if "a feller could walk across Billys lake on 'gator backs." To this day the Okefinokee remains perhaps the best stronghold of our famous corrugated saurian. Suwannee lake in particular, where the alligators are protected, provides unequaled opportunities for making intimate studies of the habits of wild individuals.

Of the approximately 180 species of birds recorded in the Okefinokee region, scarcely one-half remain during the summer and breed. While some of these summer residents move southward with the approach of cool weather in the autumn, their places are more than filled by hardier species coming from the northern states and Canada to find a congenial winter home in the swamp.

By far the largest mammal of the swamp, and perhaps the most interesting, is the Florida bear. From early times it has attracted the swamp hunters—not so much because of any particular value of its hide and flesh as by reason of the thrill that comes from matching wits and strength with so formidable an animal. An additional reason for the pursuit of the bear is its numerous depredations on the hogs that range through the piney woods and the swamp borders. At a hog's prolonged squealing the residents become instantly alert, for it generally means that a bear has seized the animal and is making off with it toward the depths of the swamp.

Guns are hurriedly lifted from pegs on the cabin walls, the dogs are called together with the hunting horn, and the chase is on.

Primitive Life of the People.

For generations the sturdy, self-sufficient, and gifted people of the Okefinokee have led a rather isolated and primitive existence, some of them on islands within the swamp and others along its borders. They represent some of the purest Anglo-Saxon stock left in our country, though a few of the families have a slight mixture of French Huguenot and even Seminole Indian blood.

In ancestry, speech, folksongs, and general social ways there is a marked affinity between the residents of the Okefinokee and those of the Appalachian mountains. In each case there has been comparative isolation, tending to preserve the cultural heritage from Britain of several centuries ago. The picturesque regional vernacular contains various elements representing survivals from the Elizabethan age that have dropped out of general American usage.

The old-fashioned square dance, or "frolic," still holds sway here as a leading form of social recreation. The fiddle, the handclap, the footbeat, and the "calling of the set" by the leader all lend their aid to the rhythmic performance. The late fall days—the season of "hog-killin' an' cane-grindin'"—see these social expressions at their height.

NO SPARE ROOM

By LILLIAN MacDONALD

© Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

"ONE thing does make me happy," said little Mrs. Lane.

"That's fortunate," said Simon, her husband. "What is it?"

"That we simply can't entertain relatives from the country. We literally couldn't put them up."

Simon took his pipe out of his mouth, looked solemnly around the 20 by 14 living, davenport-sleeping, dining room and grinned.

"Might try 'em in the bathtub," he said. "It's large for its size."

"Never," said his wife who was nice but not overweighted with a sense of humor. "No—we're safe. You see, I have six aunts, four cousins, seven uncles, two perfectly nice but enormous grandmothers and grandfathers, a mother and father; they're all large eaters."

"Say no more. I understand," waved Simon, who was hanging a picture. "How does this look?"

"Nice, but crooked."

His wife gently tilted it and put her head to one side. "This unpacking is awful. I'm hungry again already."

Simon sighed, vanished into the kitchenette and produced a delicatessen chicken, radishes and a bottle of beer.

They ate.

The bell rang vociferously.

Simon rose, wiped off chickeny fingers and went to the door

"Simon," his wife heard (she'd had presence of mind to dash for the bathroom with the remnants of food, and hide).

"How you've grown! I simply never would have known you. And married? I must see your wife. I hope she is worthy of you for you were always such a good, sensible boy."

Rapturous hugging and audible kisses followed. Hilda washed her hands vigorously, removed a black spot from her nose and hastily powdered it. Then she tiptoed to the door, holding fast to the handle.

"Hilda!" shouted Simon.

She entered to find the room usurped by the largest person she'd ever seen in her life.

Hilda smiled and came forward with hand outstretched.

"I am Simon's great-aunt Matilda Warren," said the invader. "I heard you were in town and so I made an appointment with my dentist (I have to get a new plate) and I just know you'll love to have me for a few days—until he gets through."

Hilda strove to master a groan.

"I'm terribly sorry but we have only one room. You see Simon is not rich, yet. He and I just managed this little place, which is cunning for two. But we eat and sleep and live and work, all in this little room."

"Have you no kitchen?" said the great-aunt. Her tone sounded menacing, somehow, but it might have been imagination.

"Simon, come show Mrs. Warren the kitchen" in a stifled voice from poor Hilda.

"A closet that's all it is! Ridiculous to try and keep healthy in such an absurd way. Er, have you no bathroom?"

"You show her the bathroom," in anguished tones from Simon.

"H'm A nice big tub. Now, children, it seems to me I could make myself right comfortable in that bathtub for the few days Doctor Jones will take to fix my plate. Now, just don't say a word. I'll take my blankets I always take around with me, for one can never tell if hotels and boarding houses are really clean and sanitary. I always take two blankets and I've this nice steamer rug, used when poor Uncle Warren was alive, and we went to Europe (dear, how sick I was!) Well, we'll fix it fine. Here," she opened her suitcase and threw out the formidable but spotless blankets, a Navajo rug, the steamer rug and assorted pillows.

"No, you just get me a light dinner, a steak (only see it's thick) and a few potatoes and cauliflower and some nice oranges and cake (I only want a light dinner) will do fine! I'll help you with the rest of your unpacking and seems to me you might have done without a piano until you had a bigger apartment and then you could have had the stove outside that closet and been better able to keep house; but I guess you will be able to manage, Hilda. You might give me a tune, something lively; and I will fix that steak myself as soon as Simon brings it in. I'm never so happy as when I'm cooking a good dinner." She stopped breathless, while Hilda merely gasped.

"But Aunt Matilda, there really isn't room. You'd be most frightfully uncomfortable. You couldn't sleep in the bathtub, possibly. Really you couldn't. It might drip and give you rheumatism."

"Now just you leave everything to me. I'll fix everything and here is a nickel, for I must find the exact time from Doctor Jones about my plate." Somehow she swept the hapless couple aside, and found the telephone. "Where'd you put the nickel?" she cried.

"It's not a nickel telephone," said Hilda. "Call anyone you want."

"Telephone service goes with the rent, I suppose. I've heard of it. It's nice to feel you won't be out of pocket by my stay, anyway."

Simon looked at Hilda, speechless. Behind his great aunt's back he kicked at her blankets. "Sh! She'll kill you if you mark them! I don't believe fat people are always so good-natured and your great aunt is worse than all my poor relatives put together."

Great aunt beamed. "Doctor Jones says he'll fix it all within a couple of days," said she. "Now let's get busy. I don't like this dull brown paper and those pictures look awful queer to me. What are they?"

"Japanese prints," murmured Hilda. "A good American picture is good enough for me. Heathenish, they look. Why not try and sell them for a few cents and get a good, cheerful landscape with a few nice cows, or a little girl's head."

"We like them, Mrs. Warren, and perhaps, as you are good enough to think you can rest comfortably for two nights in a bathtub, you won't mind our keeping our prints where they are."

"Keep what you like, my dear, only I think it makes people depressed and queer when they live with queer things, that's all."

"Where is she?" whispered Simon, entering with the ingredients for the "light" meal.

"In the bathroom making her bed. I simply won't make up beds in bathrooms, nor will I be responsible for barbarians." As Simon looked a trifle hurt, she flew to him and putting her arms around his neck whispered, "I'm sorry. But our scheme for no spare room scarcely seems a success."

"I forgot Aunt Matilda. She only comes to town for her plate about every four years, dear, that's all. Anyway, she will stay only one night. I'll see to that."

"But how, Simon? We can't murder her. Nothing else would get her out."

"Listen. When I was a kid I walked in my sleep."

"Well?"

"I might get up early and turn on the shower."

Hilda giggled. "Oh Simon, you mustn't. It might kill her."

"You don't know Great Aunt Matilda. I do."

Stones Reveal Viking Visit to Minnesota in Year 1362

Belief that a tribe of ancient Norsemen visited this territory in the Fourteenth century was voiced by F. T. Gustavson, Pequot, Minn., nationally known anthropologist, after a study of several stones at Cormorant lake, near Detroit Lakes, Minn., known as the "Norse Anchor Stones," write a Detroit Lakes United Press correspondent.

After viewing the relics, Gustavson declared that the runic inscription on the famous Kensington Runestone fits them entirely. The inscription reads:

"Eight Goths and 22 Norwegians on exploration—journey from Vineland westward. We had camp by two skerries one day—journey north from this stone. We fished one day. When we returned home we found ten men red with blood and dead. Ave Marie. Save from evil! Have ten of our party by the sea to look after our ships in 14 day journey from this island. Year 1362."

Gustavson explained that a day's journey meant at that time the distance traveled by boat along the coast of Norway, about eighty miles.

"The lake with the 'two skerries' is Cormorant lake," he added, "while the sea where the ships were left is probably Hudson bay. The party must have come down the Nelson river, Lake Winnipeg, and the Red river, and by this stream to Cormorant lake—where vestiges of the Norsemen still remain."

Tell-Tale Nails

An experienced doctor, when feeling the pulse of a patient, will often assist his diagnosis by a casual glance at the finger-nails. The healthy nail is renewed once in 110 days, but the rate of growth is retarded by disease. Nails are highly specialized portions of the skin, and as such are subject to bodily ailments, of which they always show signs. Serious illnesses always leave distinct transverse grooves in the nails, which gradually disappear with new growth; also, broken bones and fractures leave deep ridges which do not disappear for 18 months or more. People constitutionally strong have large, heaped-up nails, and thick nails usually denote a strong personality—though the converse does not hold good.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Endearing Terms in Stones

The favorite engagement ring of the Nineteenth century was set with gems whose initial letters formed a word of endearment such as "dearest" made up of diamonds, emeralds, amethysts, rubies, sapphires and turquoises. The idea of a sentimental message conveyed by the stones of a betrothal ring especially appealed to the Victorians. In 1862, when the prince of Wales tendered his engagement ring to Princess Alexandra of Denmark, it was set with stones whose initial letters spelled "Bertie," the prince's pet name. There was no gem beginning with the letter I, but the court jewelers substituted the jacinth.

Masons and Presidents

Presidents Washington, Jackson, Polk, Fillmore, Buchanan, Johnson, Garfield, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Harding, Franklin Roosevelt were Masons. Fillmore is thought by some writers to have been initiated into the order at an early age but to have recanted during the anti-Masonic agitation. Claims of Masonic membership have been made for other Presidents, including Jefferson, John Adams, J. Q. Adams, Monroe, Tyler, Pierce, Lincoln and Grant, but without proof. In addition to these, Madison, Van Buren, W. H. Harrison, Taylor, Hayes, Arthur, Cleveland, B. Harrison, Wilson, Coolidge and Hoover were non-Masons.

Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

©W.N.U. *By Editha L. Watson*

LETTER IN THE WALLET

"I AM searching for my brother."

The speaker had driven up to a farmhouse in Wet Mountain valley, at the foot of the Sangre de Cristo range in Colorado, and was telling his story to the farmer.

"George came West in 1860, eight years ago," he continued, "and after he left our home in Illinois we heard no more of him. I am very anxious to find out if he is alive or dead. I met a grocer in Denver who said that he sold George a bill of goods that year, and that my brother left some money in his care, saying that he would not need it in the mountains, and that he would come back for it in the fall, but he never returned. All I can learn further is that he was headed for these mountains."

The farmer shook his head. "I do not know anything about it," he said, "but you must stay here, tonight, and in the morning we will see."

The next morning Skinner and his host went through the valley asking questions, but no one knew anything about his brother. At last Skinner decided to go up into the mountains, on the chance that he might find some traces of the missing man, and to this end he hired a guide and spent the summer wandering about, following every likely lead, but without success.

Autumn came. It was time to return to the valley. On the way Skinner and his guide camped one night at timberline on the eastern slope of Horn's peak. Nearby stood the remains of a cabin, and Skinner idly explored the long-deserted place, finding nothing of interest but an old leather wallet, wound around with wire. This he put into his pocket to be examined at leisure.

During the night a snowstorm commenced, and in the morning the two men packed hurriedly and started for the valley. The wallet was forgotten for the time being, but sometime later Skinner remembered his find, and carefully opened it. Its contents caused his heart to leap, for it was a letter written by his brother George about six months after he left Illinois.

The letter related that George had found a wonderfully rich mine. He was planning a trip to "the settlements" to spend the winter outfitting for the next spring, when he planned to return to the mine. Realizing the hazards of travel through the mountains, George had given the location of his mine in this letter, which he was leaving in his cabin, and also asked that anyone who found it should notify his brother in Illinois.

Skinner said nothing about his discovery; but as soon as spring came he went to his guide of the previous year and said that he was anxious to begin his search where it had been broken off—at the old cabin on Horn's peak.

The location was not hard to reach; but when they arrived, they found everything changed. Snowslides had peeled the face of the slope; trees had been carried away, great rocks had slid down and others from above had taken their places. Nothing remained as it had been, and the cabin had disappeared entirely.

Skinner was greatly disappointed. Still, he thought, he might find something more in spite of the changes made in the scene, and so he and the guide spent the entire summer at the place in the hope of finding some further trace of George, or of locating the mine. But fall came again, and they had learned nothing. They reluctantly started back.

They followed a different route from the one they had taken before, and the trail led them along the face of a steep precipice. It was a dangerous place: rocks loomed high above them and the bottom of the gorge was far below, while the footing was narrow and insecure. One of the pack-burros began to plunge and rear, and finally it fell off the trail, rolling down into the depths below them.

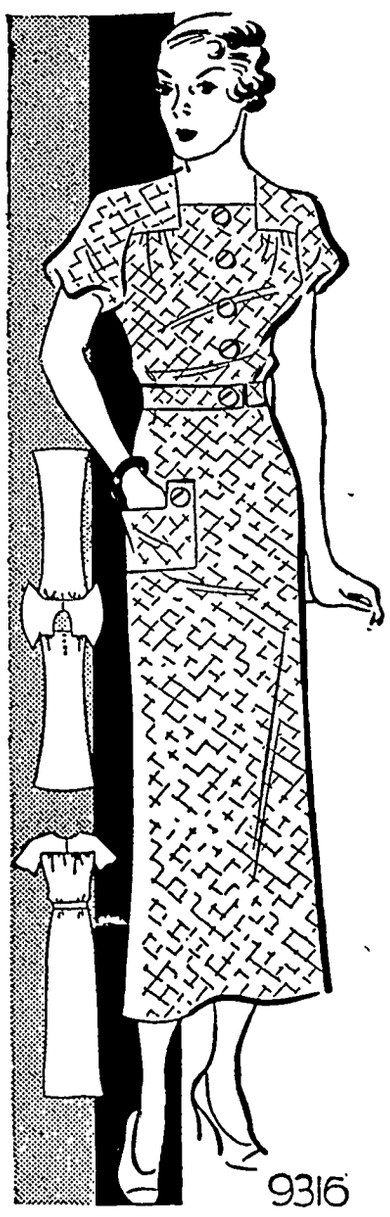
As soon as they could safely do so, Skinner and the guide climbed down to get the animal's pack, for the burro itself had been killed in the fall. As they approached the dead animal, they saw two skeletons, one of a man and the other of a burro, which had apparently been there for years.

It seems a coincidence too apt to be true, but when the articles strewn about were collected, a book was found among them which proved to be George Skinner's diary, and showed that the skeleton must be that of the missing miner. The diary referred to the wallet left in the cabin, and its last entry was apparently written the day after George left the mine. The camping outfit which had been packed on George's burro lay strewn about where the animal had fallen, and considerable gold lay nearby, showing that George's death had been accidental, and that no one had ever come across the body until the day, nine years later, when his brother made the discovery.

George Skinner's bones were interred where they lay, and his brother returned to Illinois. The next summer he came back, attracted by the idea of finding the lost mine, and for several years he spent some time in the search, but the snowslide had done its work thoroughly, and the gold remains hidden to this day.

Simplicity and Chic in Morning

PATTERN 9316



It's as fresh as the morning dew! And it was designed for all those clever women who like to put in a smart appearance at the very beginning of every new day. Three or four dresses made up by this pattern would solve all your house frock problems. And the expense will prove trifling. Moreover, this pattern has been designed so simply that to follow it will seem like a first lesson in sewing. The yoke and sleeves all-in-one with a bit of bodice fullness below, and the decorative pocket make this frock very smart indeed! Percale or gingham in gay plaids or small geometric designs would be effective. Add nobby cork or wooden buttons.

Pattern 9316 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, Diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.

SMILES

ANTICIPATION

The Suitor—Believe me, Gladys, I love the ground you walk on.

The Gardenette—It looks nice, doesn't it? All full of carrots, turnips, potatoes and onions.—Detroit News.

Had Experience

Official—I suppose you know something of the duties of the office we are to give you?

Applicant—Oh, yes. They are to come late, do as little as possible, go home early, and never miss payday.

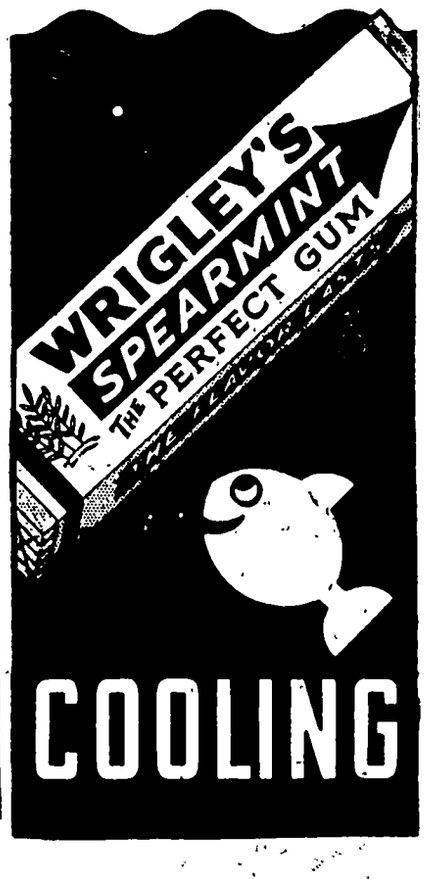
Official—You're O. K. You're just what we're looking for. I can see you must have held office before.

Head of the Firm

"Is that Peabody, Finchley, Longworth and Fitzgerald?"

"Yes, this is Peabody, Finchley, Longworth and Fitzgerald."

"I want to speak to Mr. Smith."—Moncton Transcript.



MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in South Franklin and Southwest Butler Counties. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IAG-311-SB, Freeport, Ill. J5p

It is a good thing a lot of women don't have a sense of humor they woudn't have picked the husbands they did.

DEAD

STOCK REMOVED

FREE

We will remove Horses, Cows, Calves, Sheep or Hogs promptly at no cost to you. Just

Phone 88 Klemme

Britt Rendering Service

Personal Locals

3-RING CIRCUS WILL EXHIBIT IN KLEMME SATURDAY

Norris Bros. Will Give Two Shows —Afternoon and Evening

Norris Bros., a three ring circus, will give two shows in Klemme on this Saturday, July 20, afternoon and evening, at 2 and 8 p. m.

They feature the Flying Woods, a high class aerial act. They carry a menagerie of lions, tigers and elephants and other animals.

They promise fun and entertainment for young and old.

Harlan Trees and family left on Friday for Northern Minnesota to enjoy a vacation and fishing trip.

Office In Wellemeyer Bldg.

Dr. H. H. Raney

Veterinarian

Phone 49-R8 Klemme, Ia.

Miss Gladys Bridges is assisting with work at the Wiles Cafe.

Paul Grange and family drove to Ruthven Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Leo Heyman, who is working at Muscatine, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with his parents here.

Mrs. Agnes Williams, of Garner, is doing the housework at the Lew Lewis home.

Mrs. Henry Busse's daughters are visiting their grandparents in Minnesota this week.

J. J. Cook was the subject of an operation at the Hampton hospita. Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fiero and children of Garner visited at the Lew Lewis home Sunday afternoon.

The Kluckhohn Store have improved their lighting system by installing a new type of shade on the lights.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus and Otho, and Kenneth Kluckhohn were Forest City visitors Sunday afternoon.

The ladies of the Liberty Methodist church had an ice cream and cake social in Klemme Saturday night.

Miss Minnie Behrends, who has been clerking at the W. L. Thada store has resigned and returned to her home at Parkersburg.

Mrs. Frank Ward was hostess at the July meeting of the W. F. M. S. which met at the Methodist church last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and Franklin Kluckhohn spent Sunday at the August Larsen home near Lake Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beek returned to Davenport Saturday morning after visiting around Klemme for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and Eugene spent Sunday at the Gilbert Schaper home at Wellsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and Edwin Bock and family returned Tuesday evening from their visit at Louisville, Kentucky.

Harry Gibbs and family, Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lens took in the program at the Methodist Camp at Clear Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey and Juanita, and Mr. and Mrs. Ebeling visited with friends at Ventura last Thursday evening.

Piano, exceptional bargain. Latest model. Beatiful little piano for someone in this vicinity. Terms given. Credit Dept. S. Baldwin Piano Fartory, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1p

Mrs. Daisy Lemke and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Wm. Greiman, Jr., home where a birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Lemke's mother.

Dr. E. G. Schaeffer drove to Cromwell, Iowa, Saturday and returned to Klemme Sunday evening, accompanied by Miss Florence Wilson who is visiting at the Art Kudje home.

Mrs. Vic Hammitt, who entered the University Hospital at Iowa City last week, was the subject of an operation. Reports are that her condition at this time is satisfactory.

Donald Turgasen, of Mankato, Minn., came Sunday to spend a few days visiting with his mother, Sadie Turgasen and other Klemme relatives. "Dutch" is employed at the Armour plant at Mankato. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hagen.

Emily Paul received a bad cut of her arm Monday afternoon. She and her brother, Milton, had been out in the country and when leaving the farm yard Emily stopped to close a gate and in doing so cut her arm above the elbow on a barb wire. Stitches were required to close the wound.

FOR SALE

Perfection Oil Stove, 3 burner, with Nile Green back, like new; 100 lb. capacity Refrigerator, green an ivory, nearly new; Minarch range fair condition. Levi Ridder 1tp

---

Miss Marie Blank, who is a student at the Thompson School of Beauty at Des Moines, came Saturday to spend Sunday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet took in the Odd Fellows Convention at their Park at Clear Lake Sunday. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Patet attended the concert given by Cappelli at the Methodist camp.

W. C. Zeismer, of Garner, was in Klemme posting baseball bills on Tuesday. "Bill" runs a barber shop at Garner and incidently visited with our local barbers while in town.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes drove to Albert, Lea, Minn., Sunday for a visit at the Dr. Palmer home.

Clarence Johnson and family, of Renwick spent Sunday visiting with Klemme relatives.

C. E. Proctor, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Monday. Mr. Proctor, who is in the real estate business, has an interesting advertisement in this issue to which we call your attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger entertained for dinner Sunday, Mrs. Neuberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Halverson and family of St. Ansgar; and Mr. Neuberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Neuberger and family of near Klemme.

Mrs. Lester Stille returned home last Thursday from the Park hospital at Mason City where she had undergone a major operation. Mrs. Stille's friends will be glad to learn she is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ebeling, of Marion, South Dakota, came last Wednesday for several days visit at the W. E. Pavey, Ben Coobs and Verner Lewis homes. Mr. and Mrs. Ebeling are visiting this week in and around McGregor.

Miss Catherine Doran of Chicago spent all of last week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Raney. Miss Doran left Friday for Algona to spend a week visiting with her mother and sister, Miss Doran is a registered nurse at Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.

Bill Kirkwood carries his left hand with one finger pointed skyward. The reason is that Bill got his finger caught in the endgate of his truck when loading freight at Mason City Monday afternoon and he had to make a trip to the hospital to get his finger dressed.

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Simms and 3 children of Alamagordo, New Mexico visited today, Wednesday, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes. Mrs. Simms is a sister of Dr. Dulmes. The Simms family had been visiting with her folks at Adel, Wis., and were on their return trip home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all who were so kind and helpful to us during the sickness and death of our beloved one. We also thank those who contributed floral offerings and expressed their sympathy in other ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandrey and children.

House Being Renovated

Mrs. Mary Waterman is having ... in north Klemme renovated and the work being done includes a new shingle job on the roof; new floors and repainting and repapering the interior; the plumbing and heating is also being put into first class shape. The W. C. Keraus family have leased the house and will move in about the first of August.

Canning Time!

The Canning Season is here and if you have waited during the past year to buy new equipment we want you to come in and see our line that we are selling at reasonable prices.

BURPEE CANNING MACHINES

Now is a good time to buy that BURPEE — the machine that cans in TIN—retaining ALL the flavor of Fruits, Vegetables and Meat. It's economical, easy to operate. We carry a full line of supplies, 5,000 cans just arrived.

OTHER METHODS OF CANNING

We also carry a complete line of CONSERVO COOKERS, Cold Pack Canners of various types and STEAM PRESSURE COOKERS. If interested in any of these call at the Store and we will be glad to explain them to you.

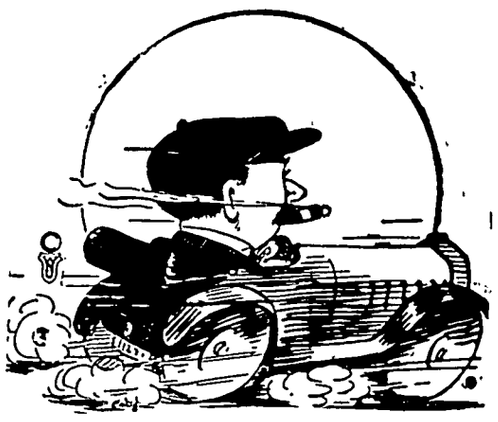
SUPPLIES FOR CANNING

We carry a full line of Canning Racks; Colanders; Sieves and Strainers; Funnels; Bottle Brushes; Bottle Caps; Stirring Spoons and Ladles; Measuring Cups; Enamel Ware Kettles and Pans; Can Tightners; Boilers and Racks; Jar Lifters; Food Choppers and Slicers; Etc.

SUMMER TIME STOVES

Make your Kitchens cooler for canning by using one of our oil stoves or gasoline stoves. We show the latest types in all sizes and prices.

E. F. JACOBS



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Speed and Pep Galore!

That's the way your old bus will act after a good overhauling at our garage. Knowing how is half the battle....carrying the job thru to completion is the other half. Bring your car to us for an honest repair job.

Estimates Furnished Cheerfully

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klemme, Ia.

Where Old Friends Meet—

—For—

Short Orders, Lunches, Soft Drinks, Beer, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Home made Ice Cream Cones, and Ice Cream.

"You're Always Welcome"

WILES CAFE

SHOP IN GARNER

FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOM

WHEN SELECTING YOUR REFRIGERATOR

—See The—

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BEFORE YOU BUY

SHANNON-BOHN, Inc.

GARNER, IOWA

Frank Senneff F.E. Blackstone

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LAWYERS

Garner Iowa

Dr. Earl H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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Varicose Veins

Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER,

LET CHIROPRACTIC KEEP YOU WELL

—It Gets Results—

Dr. R. E. Ulrich

Chiropractor

Across from Avery Theatre

Phone 256 Garner

MODERN CLEANERS

Cleaning and Pressing

Chris J. Johansen, Prop.

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Home Owned and Home Operated

YOUR SUMMER "TOGS" Are Here---

Wille's

CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOW

MAGICLEAN

"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"

Now is the time to have your Fur Coats cleaned, repaired, relined, remodeled and demothed. Bring them in now and have them ready when you need them Super Cleaning and Alterations Our Specialty. Guaranteed Service and Reasonable Prices.

Garner Dress Club

Coast-To-Coast Sto

Radios Auto Parts R

Tires and Tubes

PAINT

Get our prices on House and Barn Paint

Home Owned & Operat

Alex C. Kerr, Prop.

FIVE HUNDRED PAIRS OF CHILDRE'S

OXFORDS & SANDAL

WHITE, BLACK, TAN OR BROWN

SIZES UP TO 2

Per Pair 98c Add 2c Ta

C. H. SCHISSEL, *Dry Goods*

SHOES GROCERIES

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS

Kerosene Operated

Costs Less Than 3c a day To Operate

WHITE ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 94 Archie Prouty, Prop. Garner,

CHEVROLET And OLDSMOBIL CARS

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS

COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE

BODY AND FENDER WORK

PHONE 75

GARNER MOTOR SALES

I. C. HASTINGS

Attorney

Office in Masonic Building

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Krall Beauty Sho

In Avery Theatre Build

All Types of Beauty Ser

Phone 117—We Pay The C

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YOUR NEXT CAR SHOULD BE A

DODGE or PLYMOUTH

"See Us For Better Values In Used Cars"

W. S. Pritchard Bud Pritch

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THE KLEMME TIMES

me 40 | KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1935 | Number 9

lemme Lady Returns From Trip Through East

ss SCHROEDER TELLS OF VE THOUSAND MILE TRIP

r Girls Spend Four Weeks On Of Canada and Eastern U. S.

(By Adela Schroeder)

fter four weeks of dashing t from place to place, trying to all things of historical and graphical interest, one returns e and someone asks, "What did see?" it is just a bit hard to er.

e four girls left Klemme June and headed for Chicago and t that night. During the four s we visited southeastern da, some of the larger cities g the eastern coast, returning e by way of the Natural Bridge inia, and Louisville, Kentucky.

e enjoyed being in Canada a t deal. The people were so dly, and really seemed to en- having tourists visit them.

hile we were at Niagara Falls the Canadian side, we visited Welland Canal, which is second s system of locks only to the ama canal. A native took in- t in our curiosity and took us the control rooms where the rator allowed us to open the es to empty a lock for an on- ing ship.

t Ottowa, the capital city of ada, we were taken through the es of Parliament, and also the adian Military school.

hen we entered the province of bec, we soon found that we e in a French speaking country. of the highway signs were writ- in both French and English. e signs were common: Relent—Slow Down; Ecole—School; ez—Stop.

n the highway from Montreal Quebec we noticed many way- shrines. Our guide in Quebec us these had been used in the by pilgrims as they walked to various National Shrines. Oc- onally a plain black cross with inscription on it marked the where someone had met death.

was not uncommon to see oxen d for drawing carts and plowing. reat number of dog carts could be seen. We were there during strawberry season. All along way children were standing h boxes, cups, or pails filled h wild strawberries, trying to them to the tourists.

Both Montreal and Quebec have y beautiful cathedrals and rches. In Quebec there are no public schools. Most of the ools are church schools and the are private.

ust as we had visited the cathe- ls in Canada, so also we visited cemeteries and former battle unds in New England. In Con- d, Lexington, Salem and Boston re-lived the scenes of the Revo- ionary War. Every village in w England has some historic rker dedicated to the Sons of the volution.

n New York City we visited dio City, climbed to the top of Statue of Liberty, and took a t trip around the Island of Man- tan, trying to imagine how this ce, with its many skyscrapers, ked when it was purchased from Indians.

t so happened that just after had entered Independence Hall Philadelphia on July 8, that the yor of the city, with other no- les, entered, carrying a wreath ich they placed upon the Liberty l commemorating the One Hun- dth Anniversary of the Cracking the Bell.

We all liked Washington, D. C. was interesting for us to compare it with Ottowa, the Canadian capital. Of course we "sat in" on a part of a session of the Senate and of the House.

On our way home, we took the skyline drive in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia and visited the Natural Bridge near Roanoke.

In Kentucky we visited Bradley's Idle Hour Farm where we saw a number of the famous Kentucky horses. We also visited the Great Onyx Cave one hundred miles south of Louisville.

During all of the 5,000 miles we traveled nothing seemed quite as inviting as the good black soil and the waving corn of good old Iowa.

MOST OF OATS NOW IN SHOCK IN HANCOCK COUNTY

The past week or so better than half of the oats in Hancock County was cut and shocked. The ballance of the crop should be well finished here this week.

Old timers tell us that the crop this year stands the thickest in the fields since 1895. In that year an exceptionally big small grain crop, as well as corn, was raised.

In some places here the oats was actually so thick that a full swath could not be cut by the binder, as the oats elevated so thick that the binding mechanism could not handle it properly.

Corn Looking Fine

Hancock County corn fields as a whole look very good and present indications point to a large crop. The hay has been exceptionally good this year.

State Fair Will Be Bigger and Better

PLENTY OF ENTERTAINMENT AT STATE FAIR THIS YEAR

Big Night Shows Feature Of Annual Iowa Fair

Des Moines—Special: Plans for the largest evening entertainment program ever presented by the Iowa State Fair and Exposition were completed here today at a meeting of the executive commitee of the state fair board.

Running through seven nights of this year's Iowa State Fair, from August 23 through August 29, the evening programs will include:

The world's fair "Festival of Light, in which batteries of powerfull searchlights, fireworks and smoke cloud effects paint sky pictures in elaborate colors; The third annual Iowa State Fair rodeo and stampede, in which prizes have been increased to the point where this will be one of the largest rodeos in the west in 1935; Night horse racing on the illuminated state fair track. The lighting installations have been stepped up nearly 50 percent, making this now the most brilliantly lighted track in the midwest; A three ring circus, embracing thrill features and circus acts of all kinds; A fireworks display of oldfavorites and new features; Music by a dozen different bands and orchestras.

All of these features wll be included in the entertainment program every night of the fair, officials announced today.

In addition, night horse shows will be featured on four nigrts, from Aug. 26 through Aug. 29, and on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 25.

HANCOCK COUNTY PAID $7,624 OLD AGE PENSION TAX

Des Moines—Collection of the 1935 old age assistance tax reported by the State Comptroller's office as of July 15, totals $1,631,454.31.

Citizens of Hancock county paid a total of $7,624 of this amount. Although the tax became delinquent on July 1, 1935, remittances continue to be made by the county treasurers throughout the state, and the above totals will be somewhat increased during the remainder of the year.

There also will be available for the use of the Old Age Assistance Commision during the fical year ending June 30, 1936, the appropriation of $1,000,000 made at the last session of the legislature. There too, is a probability of federal aid through the social security act passed by both houses of Congress and now in conference, but the amount is uncertain.

Under the law, the 1935 old age assistance tax is now available for distribution on pension awards, which activities will start within the next two weeks, according to Byron G. Allen, superintendent of the Iowa Old Age Assistance Commision. Nearly all of the tax collected will be needed to take care of the 10,000 pensions now in effect. Mr. Allen announces, that, on the strength of the million dollar state appropriation, about 6,000 additional pension awards will be made within the next two ro three months, starting soon after August first.

This will increase the total of pensions in effect to 16,000, nearly half of the eligible applicants. After that point, awarding of additional grants will depend on the availability of funds, each million dollars taking care of 6,173 pensions per year at the present average of $13.50 per month.

HELLO WORLD!

A fine ten and one half pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed Monday morning. And they say the young fellow is even better looking than his dad, who is the mechanic at the Klemme Auto. Co.

Corn Starting To Tassel

A number of corn fields in the vicinity of Klemme have made a rapid growth the past week and several fields show a large number of stalks starting to tassel.

LIME IS NEEDED FOR SUMMER AND FALL ALFALFA SEEDING

Farmers contemplating the summer or fall seeding of alfalfa ought not neglect the application of limestone merely because of the high moisture content of the soil or other favorable growing conditions, advises County Agent Oberhauser.

A great many alfalfa failures can be attributed to a lack of lime in the soil. Fully 50 percent of the soils in Hancock county are acid and in need of lime for the best growth of alfalfa or other legume crops.

To determine whether a particular field is deficient in lime, Mr. Oberhauser suggests that half-pint samples of soil be taken to a depth of 7 inches from high, medium and low points in the field and sent to the county agent's office for a test. The samples yill be tested free and the sender advised as to the amount of lime needed.

Where lime is to be applied to either stubble ground or ground that has been under summer fallow the application should never be mado until after the soil has been plowed though such land need not be plowed for summer seeding. The lime should be disced in and care taken that it is thoroughly mixed with the top soil.

Fall wheat ground that is to be seeded to clover or alfalfa the following spring should also be limed before th wheat is sown, but not until after the ground is plowed.

"DATED" HOT DOGS

Under a recent ruling, part of the adventure of the open road has been removed. The humble hot dog is being refined. No longer can one bite into one of the tasty roadside titbits and wonder what he is eating. The federal authorities have ruled that a frankfurter, to rate as a U. S. No. 1, must be firm and of uniform length and thickness. The preferred color is a wine shade and it must be resilient, also have a "pleasant and appealing odor and a delicate and appealing taste." That is all to the good. But when it is specified that it also shall be free from sinews, gristle, and cartilage, and must contain no beef hearts, head meat, snouts, tripe or stomach, that seems to be going too far in the way of reform. Just what is there left to put into an honest frankfurter, anyway? — Country Home.

Zambi, monkey mascot of the steamer, Delaray, was successfully operated on for appendicitis.

Very Low Prices For Corn Are Extremely Unlikely This Fall

VERY LOW FALL CORN PRICES ARE NOT LIKELY

Though still largely dependent upon Nature's whims, stocks on hand and crop prospects indicate that farmers need not expect extremely low corn prices this fall. At the same time, they should not anticipate unusually high prices for their 1935 crop, believe extension economists at Iowa State College.

At present several factors indicate that the supply of feed grains next year may not be far from normal in relation to livestock numbers. Though corn production will undoubtedly be higher than it was last year, extremely low stocks reduce the possibilities of an over supply, despite the reduced livestock numbers.

July 1, stocks of corn for the United States as a whole amounted to 200 million bushels. In 1933 the stocks were 630 million bushels July 1, and in 1934, 475 million bushels. In Iowa the contrast is even more striking with the July 1 figure this year at 40 million bushels as compared with more than 140 million bushels both in 1933 and 1934.

For a true picture of the entire situation, however, the U. S. D. A. crop estimates should also be considered. July 1, crop conditions looked like an outrun of 2 billion bushel of corn in the United States This compares with an average of around 2½ billion bushels and only 1⅜ billion last year. Iowa's indicated yield is about 290 million bushels, 100 million more than the actual harvest of 1934 but far below the average of around 400 million.

These crop estimates take into consideration the possibility of probable low yields and poor quality from frosts if the latter occur at normal dates this fall. If frosts are late and growing conditions good during the remainder of summer yields might be larger than predicted.

In view of these conditions, the economists believe it quite possible that the prospective low price for corn this fall may not materialize. A high price such as that of last December cannot be expected, but neither are the 15, 20 and 25 cent depression corn prices to be looked for.

Harvey Nelson Marries Former Pastor's Daughter

SON OF KLEMME LADY IN NAVY AT SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Donald Baack, son of Mrs. Alma Baack, of Klemme, a short time ago enlisted for service in the United States Navy and is now stationed at San Diego, California. Donald likes it fine and enjoys the many experiences he receives.

Mrs. Baack last week subscribed to The Times to have it sent every week to Donald. No doubt he will enjoy getting hime news regularly every week.

Work Progressing At Creamery

The work of building an addition and remodeling at the Creamery is progressing in fine shape and workmen will soon have every thing completed. The new addition which is a brick, will make plenty of room for testing, weighing and an office for the secretary. A new brick front, which extends clear across both the new addition and the old building greatly adds to the attractiveness of the plant.

"Country Needs More Wind," Says Ye Ed

SEA-FARING BANKER, PRINTER MECHANIC TAKE TO WATER

The work shop of the Klemme Auto Co. the past week was alive with activity and nautical terms filled the air as saws, hammers, welding torches and electric drills created a din that resembled a ship under construction at the Navy Yard. This was all because Asa and Fred Arnold and R. A. Jorgenson decided that it was more cave-man like to propell a boat with sails rather than chug around the lake with an outboard motor. So the Editors motor boat was changed to a sailing schooner and launched with full sailing rigs on Clear Lake Sunday.

Everything was rosy. Wind was cheaper than gasoline and the life preservers stowed aboard were not needed. The craft with the sea-going Klemmeites sailed serenely on and the experience was being thoroughly enjoyed.

.....Then the air ran out of wind and the men were becalmed in waters several miles from the home port. What to do? "All men man the oars," shouted the skipper, "heave ho hard ahead." They did! About that time along came Dr. Tice and son in their motor boat. Recognizing the Arnolds as belonging to his tribe, Doc tossed a hawser aboard the schooner and towed the outfit to shore.

Horse laughs echoed from the timber as the sea-faring banker, mechanic and printer hove into view.

What this country needs more than a good nickel cigar is plenty of wind for sea-going land lubbers.

Nice Shower Tuesday Morning

A nice shower of rain fell in and near Klemme early Tuesday morning. The rain was welcomed as the ground is getting dry and the vegetation was in need of moisture. The rain delayed grain cutting for a time, but most of the grain was pretty well out of the way here.

Reformed Ladies Will Meet

The Reformed Ladies will meet Wednesday afternoon, July 31 in the church parlors. Mrs. Alfred Merkle and Mrs. Harvey Barz are hostesses.

NELSON-BERGMANN NUPTIALS HELD AT DANBURY, JULY 16

Pastor Lakota-Ledyard Churches Weds Minister's Daughter

Tuesday afternoon, July 16, at three o'clock, at a very pretty wedding service in the church at Danbury, ocurred the marriage of Miss Clara Bergmann, youngest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Bergmann to Rev. Harvey Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Klemme.

Preceeding the single ring ceremony, Mrs. Schrunk played Liebenstraum and Miss Helen Kemp sang "Because" and "At Dawning." The bride's father, Rev. Bergmann, performed the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in white satin and lace with a long flowing veil of tulle, and wore a lace cap, carrying a bouquet of white lilies. Her maid of honor, Miss Delpha Meythaler, of Earlville, wore a floor length dress of blue organdie and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and blue delphinium. Marlene Munson, neice of the bride and Erdene Nelson, neice of the groom, were flower girls, bearing baskets of mixed bouquets. They were dressed in peach organdie. William Gauger served as best man and Willis Thurow, cousin of the bride was the usher.

Following the service a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and a delicious buffet luncheon served to about 35 guests.

The groom needs no introduction as he has spent all of his life around Klemme with the exception of four years spent at Morningside college in Sioux City and three years at the theological school in Boston, from which he graduated this spring. The bride is not a complete stranger here, as her father served as pastor of the Methodist Church in Klemme a number of years ago. She also is a graduate of Morningside college and the past two years taught in the Quasqueton schools.

They will make their home in Lakota where the Rev. Mr. Nelson will serve as pastor of the Lakota and Ledyard charges. Their many friends join in congratulations and wish them much success in their wedded life and work.

Gruetzmacher Apartment Nearing Completion

The apartment rooms which Frank Gruetzmacher is having built in the east part of his store are being completed. The large room which is being remodeled was formerly used only for a storage room. The remodeled room will give them an apartment with a large living room, dining room, bed room, kitchen, bathroom and a small storage room. The apartment will be modern in every respect and will be a comfortable place to live.

Entertained In Honor Of Her Mother On Friday

Mrs. E. J. Schneider entertained several Klemme and Goodell ladies Friday afternoon in honor of her mother who is here from Chicago on a visit. The Schneiders live on a farm five miles east of Klemme.

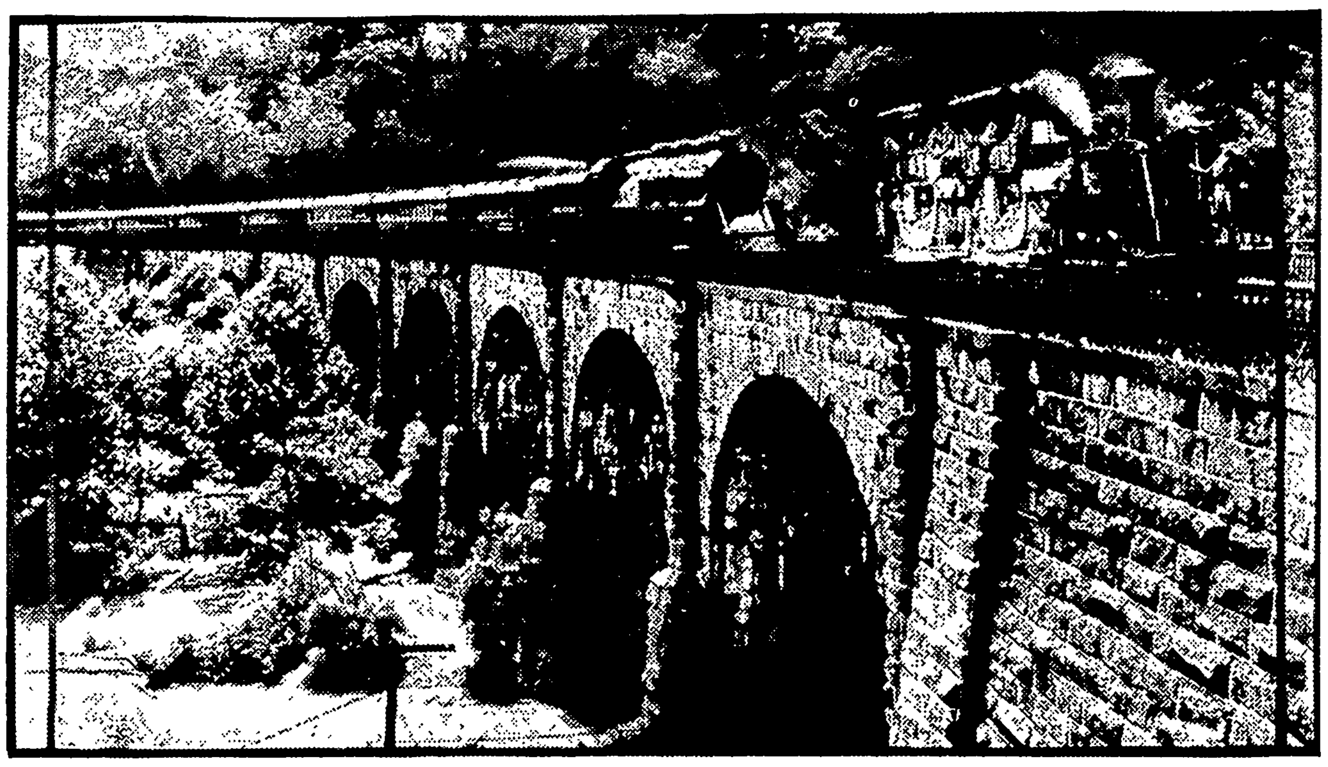
"The Girl Men Talked About!"—The Thrilling Story of a Modern Cinderella Who Really married A Prince—Begins In The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Although his scales favored his customers by giving them overweight, William Hardis of Newark was fined because they were inaccurate.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—First traffic passing over the new $2,350,000 Rip Van Winkle bridge which crosses the Hudson river between the city of Hudson and the village of Catskill. 2—Scene in an army recruiting station in New York city as the army began the drive to increase its size by the addition of 46,250 enlisted men. 3—Miss Fannie Megahee, queen of the Colquitt county annual watermelon festival in Georgia, presenting to White House Secretary McIntyre a prize winning melon for President Roosevelt.

World's Oldest Stone Arch Railroad Viaduct



At Relay, Md., stands a viaduct that has rendered one hundred years of steady daily service carrying the heaviest trains. It is the Thomas viaduct of the Baltimore and Ohio line, the oldest of its kind in the world, spanning the Patapsco river outside of Baltimore. The 103-year-old Atlantic locomotive and Imlay coaches in use in the 1830s are here contrasted with the new streamlined train—the Royal Blue—that began using the bridge the other day on the Washington-New York route.

TELEVISION TESTER

Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice president and general manager of RCA, and a noted electronics authority, who heads a committee of the company's research and development engineers that will plan and carry out extensive tests of high definition television under actual operating conditions during the next year and a half. He is shown checking one of the huge iconoscope tubes which will transmit the television images.

MAYOR REGISTERS

Bernard F. Dickmann, mayor of St. Louis, being an ex-sergeant of marines and a loyal Legionnaire, was the first to register for the American Legion National convention that will open September 23 in the City by the Bridge. Charles E. Downs, registration chairman for Missouri, is here seen receiving the mayor's card.

School Girl Wins Trip to Europe

Beatrice Ann Frear, sixteen-year-old high school girl of Evanston, Ill., who won the League of Nations association high school contest, receiving her prize, tickets for a tour of Europe, from Mrs. Harrison Thomas of New York, director of the association.

Venezuela Honors Major of Marines

Maj. Chester L. Fordney, United States Marines (left), who is on duty in Chicago as commanding officer of the Central Reserve area, has just been decorated by the republic of Venezuela with the "Medallo de Honor, de Instruccion Publica." The medal was presented to the major by Senor R. Carlos Lebret (right), consul of Venezuela in Chicago, at a dinner in the Adventurers' club. The decoration was awarded in recognition of the scientific results of the Settle-Fordney stratosphere ascension in 1933, of which Major Fordney was the scientific observer, and also in recognition of the contributions to education of the mathematical exhibits at the Century of Progress exposition of which the major was executive officer.

NATION BECKONS SOCIAL PIONEERS TO NEW FIELDS

In the Civil war period it was Horace Greeley who bade young men, "Go West." Many of those who had worn the blue in the great conflict sought the frontier in the hope of finding livelihood and then going on to fortune. It was their presence which made the West different from the East in ways which have never yet been reconciled.

For modern youth there is no great area of land awaiting settlers. If a college graduate seeks a place upon a frontier he must select the only frontier that is open. He must become a social pioneer in the field where urgent problems are to be taken apart and then recast in a form that shall be workable. An entire nation is waiting for adjustments in its vital affairs.

These new degree holders are equipped psychologically for the work that demands attention. During four formative years they have realized day after day that human arrangements good enough in the past have failed to continue the comfort and the security of which America has boasted.

By slow and painful steps the most able of the young people will make their way to positions of authority. As the opportunity appears they will apply their talents to the reorganization of the country in which they will be dominant.—"Uncle Dudley," in the Boston Sunday Globe.

Distinguished Sire

It is estimated that 90 per cent of the better horses in competition on the Grand circuit and other trotting loops are direct descendants of Hambletonian 10.

Burden on German Wives

As the result of a recent ruling of a court in Berlin, rich American girls who marry Europeans must be ready to support their husbands in time of need.

BOYS! GIRLS!
Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Poland Progressing

Poland's new show place is her new port, Gdynia. To keep pace with its growth since its creation ten years ago, Poland has been building up a merchant fleet. Starting out without a single ship when it regained independence, Poland today has a mercantile marine comprised of 55 vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 64,358 tons.

MOSQUITOES
Inject Poison
Mosquitoes live on human blood. Before she can draw your blood, however, the mosquito must first thin it by injecting a poison. Thus mosquitoes annoy—are dangerous, spread serious disease epidemics. Don't take chances. Kill mosquitoes, flies, spiders with FLY-TOX—proved best by 10,000 tests.
Accept no substitutes . . . demand
FLY-TOX

Fellow-Feeling

Those with a "past" are usually more charitable toward the sins of others.

Makes 10 GLASSES
KOOL-AID
CHILDREN'S DELIGHT
5¢ AT YOUR GROCER'S

If you have a pimply, blotchy, complexion try Resinol to help nature heal such surface defects

Quick, Safe R[...]
For Eyes Irrit[...]
By Expos[...]
To Sun, W[...]
and Dust
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

HELP KIDNEYS
WHEN kidneys function badly you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent [...] tion, getting up at night, swollen [...] and ankles; feel upset and [...] . . . use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

SICK HEADACHE
Indicate Acid Condit[ion]
Chew one or more Milnesia Wafers and obtain relief
You can obtain a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers containing twelve full adult doses by furnishing us with the name of your local druggist if he does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c coin or postage stamps. Addr[ess]
SELECT PRODUCTS, INC., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.
My Name is..........
Street Address..........
Town & State..........
My Druggist's Name is..........
Street Address..........
Town & State..........
MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WA[FERS]

LET US MAKE YOUR VACATION TRIP SAFER

BEFORE you start on your vacation trip, let us completely inspect your car. There is no charge for this service and it will assure you of a safer and more enjoyable trip.

For the convenience and safety of car owners Firestone has established more than 500 Auto Supply and Service Stores throughout the country, and thousands of Firestone Dealers are also equipped with complete Auto Supplies and complete Service Departments, to test and service your tires, brakes, batteries, spark plugs, in addition to power lubrication and crank case service.

AVOID THE DANGER OF BLOWOUTS

Firestone removes the danger of blowouts by preventing their main cause—internal friction and heat. This is accomplished by Gum-Dipping.

THERE ARE THREE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THAT WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM OF WHAT TIRES TO BUY:

1 "Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

— Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes.

For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death.

2 "Are they blowout-proof?"
—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles, averaging 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind.

3 "Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

— Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile. In fact, unequaled mileage records of thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

Equip your car with a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Non-Skid Tires, the safest tires ever built and avoid the dangers of skidding and blowouts.

You Always Get Better Quality at No Higher Price when You Buy a Firestone Tire with the Firestone Name and Guarantee—LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FROM THESE PRICES

1 University tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.
2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.
3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.

The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION
$7.45 4.50-20
HIGH SPEED TYPE
Gum-Dipped
Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

4.50-21	$7.75	4.75-19 HD	10.05
4.75-19	8.20	5.00-19 HD	11.05
5.00-19	8.80	5.25-18 HD	12.20
5.25-18	9.75	5.50-17 HD	12.75
5.50-17	10.70	6.00-17 HD	14.30
6.00-16	11.95	6.50-19 HD	17.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

$6.65 4.40-21
CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE
Gum-Dipped
Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe line regardless of name, brand or manufacturer.

4.50-21	$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.00-19	8.30
5.25-18	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

$6.05 4.40-21
OLDFIELD TYPE
Gum-Dipped
Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributors, advertised without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.

4.50-21	$6.65
5.00-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.22

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

$5.50 4.40-21
SENTINEL TYPE
Carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Equal or superior to any tire in this price class.

4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-19	8.75

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

$4.05 30x3½ CL.
COURIER TYPE
For car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price.

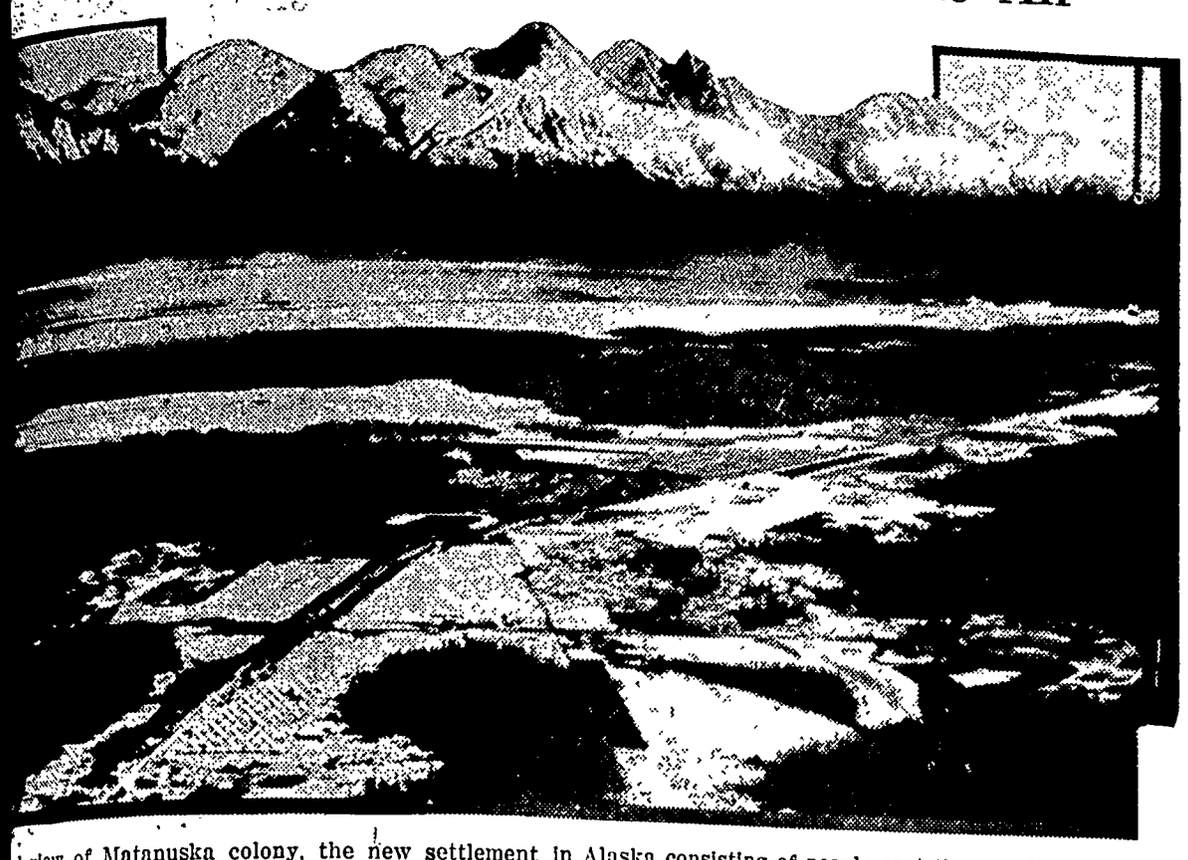
30x3½ Cl.	$4.05
4.40-21	4.75
4.50-21	5.35
4.75-19	5.55

BATTERIES As Low As $5.55 Exch.
SPARK PLUGS Each In Sets 58c
BRAKE LINING As Low As $3.30 Exch.

Firestone

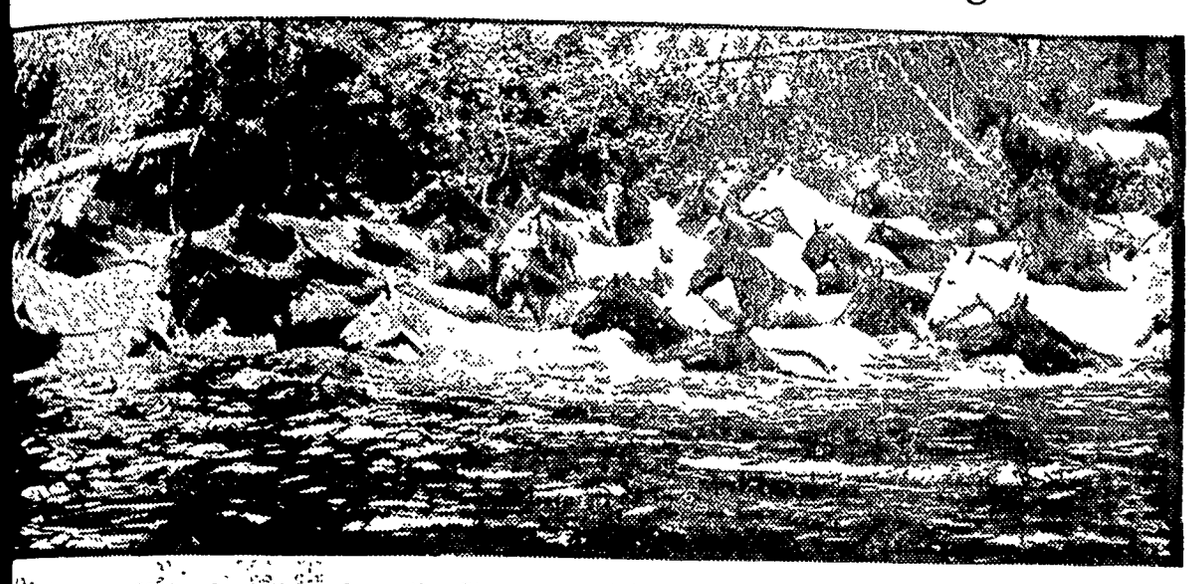
Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano—every Monday night, N.B.C.—WEAF Network

Matanuska Colony as Seen From the Air



l view of Matanuska colony, the new settlement in Alaska consisting of people sent there under the auspices United States government. Note the road in the foreground and the farm buildings above the camp. The ches are plowed ground.

End of a Wild Horse Drive in Oregon



med broncos, 92 head of them from the Steems mountains, were herded to Molalla, Oregon, for exhibition e annual "Buckaroo." The wild horses ended their 42-day trek by swimming the Molalla river.

Hitler's Double Strolls in Nice

nge character bearing a striking resemblance to Adolf Hitler, German , is shown here strolling along the promenade at Nice with the ho always accompany him when he ventures outdoors.

Job Hunters Flock to California

s before the apple season opened in Sonoma county, California, king employment were swarming into the state and crowding the . Many sold their ramshackle cars for a few dollars and were soon Here is a typical out-of-state family in the orchard country.

Word "Cantaloupe"

d cantaloupe is often loose- should really be applied particular variety of ribbed which was first grown in the castle of Cantalupo, in

Consumption of Meat

The annual per capita consumption of meat in Japan is four pounds com pared with 145 pounds in this country. The Japanese, however, eat three and-one-half times as much fish as Americans do.

REDUCES THE K. P.

Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts, has banished dishwashing for the 30,000 boys who will attend the first National Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington August 21-30. They will use paper plates and conserve valuable time for sightseeing and other fun. All scouts planning to attend should apply to their local scout headquarters.

SUB FOR AVERILL

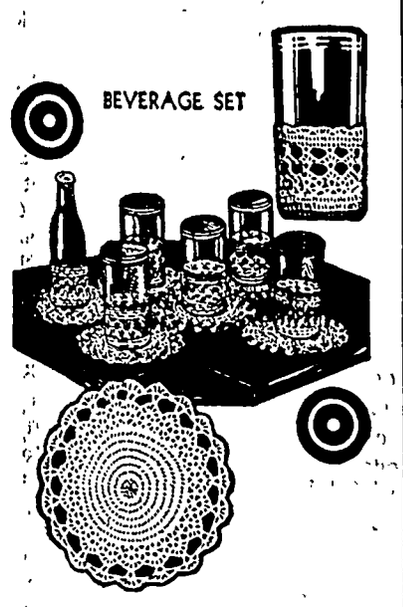
When Earl Averill of the Cleveland ball team was sent to a hospital by a premature explosion of fireworks, Milton Galatzer got his chance, and his reputation did not suffer from his work in center field.

Whre Only Kings Own Cars

In Nepal, the country extending for 520 miles along the southern slope of the Himalayas in northern India, the sanctity attached to kingship is still so strong that only members of the royal family are permitted to own automobiles. By special concession certain high officials of Nepal are permitted to own cars, but other than these officials and the family of the king no one, no matter how wealthy, may own a car. Because of this restriction the country, with a population of more than 1,000,000, had only several hundred automobiles when the last figures were obtained.

NEW AND USEFUL CROCHET DESIGN

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This beverage set can be crocheted at very little expense. It consists of six six-inch tumbler dollies and six cups to hold glasses. The crochet work is simple and the inexperienced should have no trouble crocheting it. It's practical and also adds to the refreshment service appearance. If not wanted for your own use give it a thought as a gift for someone who will appreciate it. It is a very popular number with crochet workers who are ever on the lookout for something useful in novelties.

Package No. 730 contains sufficient size 16 cream Mountain Craft crochet cotton to make the entire set, also illustrations and instructions, and will be mailed upon receipt of 40c.

Illustrations and instructions only will be sent for 10c.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply, when writing for any information.

Religious Ratios

If the population of the world, approximately 2,000,000,000 people, were reduced proportionately, according to religious faith, to 100 persons, the Columbus University Press has estimated, there would be 38 Christians, 19 Confucianists and Taoists, 12 Hindus, 11 Mohammedans, 10 Animists, 8 Buddhists, 1 Shintoist, and 1 Jew.

MAKE NO CLAIM OF "SURE" CURES FOR HUMAN ILLS

Can all children be immunized against infantile paralysis as against diphtheria and smallpox? That is the question which the nation's anxious mothers have been asking of Dr. William H. Park since the director of New York's health department bureau of laboratories announced the discovery of a new vaccine for the disease. In the Parents' Magazine, Doctor Park answers with a qualified, "No, not yet."

"To begin with, the process of obtaining vaccine is costly and complicated," explained the doctor. "We can make only from 200 to 300 doses a week in the laboratories of the department of health, and we have not perfected methods of storing it for future use. Of course, if we had more money, we could produce more vaccine. As it is, there is not enough to inoculate every child in the United States. So distribution of the vaccine must necessarily be limited now to those who have actually been exposed to the disease and to groups of children under five years of age whose reactions can be studied over a course of years."

In addition to cost and complication, Doctor Park declares that science is hampered in its efforts towards wholesale immunization by its own lack of knowledge.

"We know that poliomyelitis is caused by a virus which we believe enters the nervous system, not the blood stream, through the nerves governing our sense of smell. We think there are 'carriers'—people who carry this virus from one to another. We believe it is not carried by insects nor have we found any indication of any other source of infection. We know that 80 per cent of the adults are immune."

Five months is the usual duration of an epidemic, and Doctor Park is hopeful the new vaccine will protect inoculated children through one siege of the epidemic at least, if not for a lifetime.—Kansas City Star.

Feminine Game Wardens

Recognition has been given to women anglers by five states in the Union who have appointed them to the positions of game and fish wardens. Two states have set aside streams for women's exclusive convenience, while eight other states have designated certain waters for fly fishing only.

SAMPLE MANTLE OFFER!
GET A PAIR OF Coleman Mantles
• LAST LONGER
• MADE STRONGER
• GIVE MORE LIGHT

SEND for 2 genuine High Power Coleman Mantles. Use them on your gasoline pressure lamp or lantern. Let them prove that they are made stronger, last longer, give more light. Lowest cost to use. Just the right size, shape and weave for longer and better lighting service.

Coleman Mantles are always fresh; guaranteed quality. Dealers everywhere recommend them. The name "Coleman" stamped on the mantle protects you against substitutes. Send 10¢ in stamps or coin to cover postage and handling. You'll get your two sample Coleman mantles promptly. Send today. [5135]

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
Factory & Home Office, WICHITA, KANS., Dept. WU136

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER
For Perfect BAKING RESULTS

KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient.—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER

ADVERTISING
is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

DIZZY DEAN pours one in!

MAD DOG!
GIVE ME THAT BALL! QUICK!
LOOK OUT!
MAD DOG!
GOSH, YOU SURE KNOCKED THAT DOG COLD
GEE! DIZZY DEAN
JIMINY CRICKETS! IT'S DIZZY DEAN!
GOSH, IT SURE IS!
AND I RECKON YOU ALL BELONG TO THE DIZZY DEAN WINNERS
SURE - EVEN DOROTHY HERE!
AND WE ALL EAT GRAPE-NUTS — JUST LIKE YOU DO SO WE CAN HAVE LOTS OF ENERGY
WELL, GRAPE-NUTS WILL GIVE IT TO YOU. I'VE PUT GRAPE-NUTS ON MY ALL-STAR TEAM AS AN ENERGY-MAKER
AND IT SURE TASTES GREAT, DIZZY!
I LIKE GRAPE-NUTS —UM!

Boys! Girls! Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 301.

Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrait. By Bachrach, size: 8 by 10—with Dizzy's facsimile signature. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 304.

Join the Dizzy Dean Winners ::: wear the Membership Pin ... get Dizzy's Autographed Portrait!

Send top from one 12-oz. yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual showing 37 nifty free prizes. And to have lots of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Not good in Canada.)

A product of General Foods.

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Mr and Mrs Burke spent Sunday in Garner

Mrs. Ira Langlitz received the $5 given away at the ball game last Wednesday night.

Mrs J J. Cook and Delorys spent Sunday with Mr. Cook at the Hampton hospital.

Rev. Herlein and Harry Newgaard visited J. J Cook at the Hampton hospital Thursday evening.

Eva Marie Evanson accompanied her aunt, Helen Wescott, to her home in Fertile for a visit with her grandparents.

The Misses Eula and Margaret Veenstra are spending sometime at the home of their grandparents in Pipestone, Minnesota.

Mr. W. L. Sherwood and Lavonne were Iowa Falls callers Friday. LaVonne is taking voice culture under Mr. Bullock.

The Ladies Aid will serve ice cream and cake on the H. S. lawn Wednesday evening during the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kernan came from Sioux City Saturday and spent several days with their parents, the Jay Griggs family and the Mike Kearney family near Belmond.

Mrs. J. J. Cook and Delorys accompanied Virgil Cook and wife to to Hampton Wednesday night to visit J. J. Cook who is a patient at the hospital there. Reports are he is getting along nicely.

Tom Roths and family were entertained at the home of his mother in Klemme Wednesday evening in honor of her grandson, Junior's 9th birthday. A lovely birthday cake was baked by his mother.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.

A fine laymen's service has been planned with the laymen in charge

Sabbath School 11 a. m.

Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Klemme. A second report on the Okoboji institute will be given.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.

Morning worship 11:20 a. m.

The same laymen's service as at Klemme will be given.

Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at at Klemme.

There will be no services, Sunday School, preaching or E. L. at either church on August 4th.

watch

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North Iowa Grain Co.

H. F. JOST, Manager Klemme, Iowa

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If your plans for this summer include a few weeks of fun and pleasure away from home.. with.. your family—

Don't neglect to make arrangements to place the valuable articles in your home in our fireproof vault.

Silverware, heirloms, valuable papers that cannot be replaced can be stored in our vault for as low as $1.00 a year plus Federal tax. .....

Don't worry about your valuables when you leave on your vacation. Keep them where you know they are safe.

First National Bank

Wood and Cotton Supply Material for Cellulose

Cellulose is the fibrous matrial that acts as a sort of skeleton for all plant life. Its most plentiful source, wood, is about one-half cellulose. Cotton, its purest source, contains over 90 per cent of it, relates Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune.

The uses of cellulose are widely varied. Those based upon its fibrous nature are so well known that they scarcely need mentioning. The longer natural fibers, such as those of cotton, flax, ramie, jute, sisal, and hemp (but not wool nor silk, which are proteins), are woven into fabrics of various kinds. The shorter fibers, represented chiefly by wood pulp, are useless for textile purposes, but they have the property of matting themselves together to form sheets of paper.

Since cellulose is built up out of sugar molecules, it would appear to be logical to use it as a food. Unfortunately, it is completely beyond the powers of the human body to digest it. But the digestive systems of herbivorous animals are equal to the job of breaking it down into its original sugar components so that it can be assimilated. Consequently we are able to use it indirectly as food in the form of animal fats and carbohydrates.

Soy Bean Classed Among the Leading Food Plants

The soy bean has been described as one of the most important food plants in the world. It contains all the elements necessary for a balanced diet. Ground dry, it yields flour from which bread can be made; ground wet and curdled, it forms a curd that may be substituted for meat. Plucked green, it may be used as a vegetable rich in vitamins; fermented, it yields sauces; pressed, it produces oil for use in cooking. It is food for cattle. The bean cake makes excellent fertilizer. In addition to its food properties, the soy bean and its by-products have a multitude of industrial uses, ranging from a paint ingredient to a rubber substitute. Manufacturers of paint have found that soy bean oil can be blended with linseed oil in the preparation of paint, and that the paint film is made glossier, tougher and more durable. Since the oil is semi-drying it cannot be used in its entirety. The oil from about ten bushels of beans is required to paint the average farm house or barn, it is said.—Indianapolis News.

Wild-Life Diseases

The old ideas that wild animals in their native environments are always healthy, and that they die only from old age, attacks by predators, or pursuit by hunters and trappers, have been proved erroneous, says the United States bureau of biological survey. Disease is found among animals in the wild, and the fact that fur-bearing animals and game birds frequently develop to a larger size when propagated, free from disease and parasites, suggests that when forced to seek their own livelihood and protection the animals must endure many hardships. Some of these are fatal, others merely stunt their growth. The dwarfing is especially noticeable in overpopulated environments and is found to be caused by insufficient food, disease, and parasites.

"Endemic," "Indigenous"

The terms "endemic," "indigenous" especially in biological usage, are synonymous. One botanist, for instance, may describe a tree as "indigenous in California"; and another referring to the same tree, may say it is "endemic in California." There is a tendency from the medical view to limit the use of endemic to the resultant of conditions distinctly local, but not necessarily irremovable; as the bubonic plague is endemic in India, but (probably) is removable by the extermination of the rats. Whereas indigenous would indicate the resultant of irremovable conditions, as, say, of climate. —Literary Digest.

Fear May Cause Disease

In certain types of persons, emotional disturbances such as intense fear sometimes cause gastric ulcers and toxic goiter, writes Elizabeth Switzer, Oxford, Ohio, in Collier's Weekly. And in dogs, sound alone, such as that of a trumpet, is known to produce changes in the blood count, particularly an increase in the bacteria-killing leucocytes, when previous sounds of the trumpet have been accompanied by injections of antitoxin.

Orchid, Gardenia Not Mentioned

The orchid and gardenia, popular modern floral gifts, observes the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, are not even mentioned in the dictionary of flowers, where a tulip signifies infidelity, the arbutus "inseparable love," wild balsam "impatience" and barberry branch "ill temper." The blue bell is "constancy," the cornflower "delicacy," the cowslip "winning grace," the daffodil "unrequited love," and the dandelion "coquetry."

National Dish of Scotland

The haggis is composed principally of sheep's liver, beef suet and minced onions mixed with oatmeal finely ground and toasted slowly until it is light brown. All this is seasoned with cayenne, salt and black pepper and mixed to a pudding consistency with beef gravy or broth. The mixture is then sewed into a sheep's stomach and boiled slowly for three hours. It is served very hot without garnish.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Charlie Hitt spent Sunday at the Legge home.

Mrs. E. A. Fuller and daughter, Mavis, visited Mrs. Wiles Sunday afternoon.

James Carlson and Clarice Wellemeyer were Sunday evening visitors at the Edwin Josten home.

Mrs. John Waddingham and son and Mrs. E. A. Fuller called at the Clarence Larsen home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder are expected home this week end from their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becker attended a family reunion at Clear Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Leach, of Dows, and Mrs. Dan Palmby, of Iowa Falls, are visiting at the Clarence Larsen home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddingham and daughter, Lucille, Mrs Gobert and Mavis Fuller attended the show at Garner Sunday evening.

Miss Alva Yahnke who has been visiting relatives and friends here returned to her home at Garden City, Minn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer and family visited their daughter, Mrs. Donald Bacon, and husband at Titonka Sunday.

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When planning those big dinners and lunches the Threshing Season, don't forget that we carry everything you need for a complete meal: A full line of meats—beef and pork for Threshing dinners; every kind sandwich meat for those lunches. We suggest that you one of our fine hams—just the thing for a big meal.

MONARCH BRAND COFFEE
In the money saving vacuum pack only ....

BAKERY GOODS

We feature Fresh Bakery Goods for Threshers. Several kinds of bread, rolls, buns, etc. We have a assortment of cookies.

GERM-A-RID FLY KILLER
None better at any price, per pint only .....

GALLON FRUITS FOR THRESHING

We carry a large assortment of all kinds of fruits in gallon (No. 10) cans. Especially fine for pies sauces. Get a couple of cans for threshing.

ASSORTED SPICES
Fine for Pickling, 2 packages for .....

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Leave us your order for Canning Fruit. Right we have nice APRICOTS. We carry a complete line of Jar Lids, Rubbers, Jell Glasses. All kinds.

LAUNDRY SOAP, Swift's Quick Naptha
6 regular size bars for .....

FOR LUNCHES AND PICNICS

All kinds of Fresh Cheese, Sandwich Spread, Ketchup, Mustard, Pickles, Jellies, Picnic Lunch Sets, Drink Preparations, Bottled Soft Drinks.

SWEET CORN, Royal Cream Brand
6 Cans for only .....

TOBACCO, UNION LEADER
2 regular size tins at .....

Klemme Food Mark

The Monarch Store Klemme,

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We carry as complete a line of THRESHER SUPPLIES as can be found in North Iowa. Come to this store for anything you need in that line. We name but a few of the items we carry in stock:

100 foot Drive Belts 75 foot Drive Belts

Bulk Belting in sizes from 1 inch to 6 inches wide

Notice—All New Belts purchased here spliced FREE

Large assortment of Globe and Check Valves

Asbestos String Packing, Graphite String Packing
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We carry a large assortment of Pump Oil Cans and Alemite Guns and Fittings

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Harvester Oil; Caster Machine Oil; Tractor Oils; Steam Cylinder Oil; 600 W. Oils; Bulk Hard Oil; Gun Grease, etc. Note: Please bring container for bulk items.

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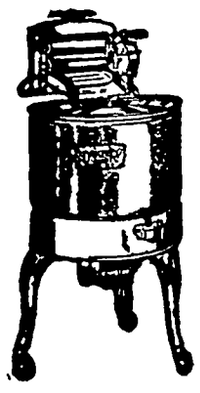

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SPEED QUEEN WASHERS

Come in and see this complete line in all the new models for town or farm use.

LET US SERVE YOU FOR YOUR THRESHING SUPPLIES!

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the pimples are gone.
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Liberty Township News

Lois Reimer, Ruth Ridder & Elnora Olson spent part of last week at the Fred Gates home near Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast drove to Ackley Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday at the Ralph Jennson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffen visited Sunday at the Albert Lange home.

Mrs. E. Beier and Lydia Beier visited Monday afternoon at the Albert Lange home.

Lois and Lola Gast visited Sunday afternoon with Hilda Abele.

Lucille Stille and Mildred Schoenwetter came home from Cedar Falls over the week end to visit home folks.

Harold Abele visited Sunday afternoon with Bill Lemke

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Veterinarian
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AVERY and TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe and daughters, and Mrs. Frank Roths visited Sunday at the Rank Buss home near Hampton.

James Carlson and Clarice Wellemeyer visited at the Edwin Josten home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dick Swalve and Mrs. Ben Swalve visited at the Henry Wille home Sunday afternoon.

Henry Buseman was a Garner business caller Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and Dale visited relatives at Rowan on Sunday.

Mrs. Dick Swalve and Carrie visited at the George Albers home on Monday evening

MORE KLEMME LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs Todd Berlin, of Washington, D. C, arrived Saturday for a five weeks vacation with relatives here and at Williams. Mrs Berlin will be remembered as Eunice Braund, grand daughter of Henry Freie of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stakke of Woonsocket, So. Dakota, arrived Saturday evening and visited with Dr and Mrs. Dulmes until Wednesday Mrs. Stakke and Mrs. Dulmes took nurses training together in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larsen drove to Lake Mills Saturday evening for a visit at the August Larson home. Sunday Mr and Mrs. Kluckhohn. Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson, and Mr. and Mrs August Larson and son, Alvin, drove to Alta, Iowa for a visit with relatives.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

R. A. Jorgenson & Mary Jane, wf to Henry Helps. Wty Deed date 7-11-35 $450 lots 1, 2, 3 block 8, Klemme's add to Klemme, subj. to all future drainage assessments in D. D. No. 21

Modern Brotherhood of Amerciea to Ind. Order of Foresters Q. C. D. date 1-4-32 $1 SW¼ & W½ SE¼ & that part of E½ SE¼ ly W of RR in Sec. 16 & the N½ NW¼ of Sec 21-97-24

E W Clark, Cont. of Ins too The Ind. Order of Foresters Q. C. D. date 1-10-35 $1 W 2001.6 ft. fot he N½ NW¼ Sec 21-97-24.

Bruce Orr, Adm. Est. of Lete B. Orr, & Ardith Orr, single to James Kent. Wty Deed Date 7-15-35 $1 SE¼ Sec 20-97-23.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class

After selling a building in Wall Street district for more than a million dollars and having the signed contract in his possession, the seller said to the buyer: "By the way, I forgot; we have two kegs of brown soap in the basement; wouldn't you like to buy those, too?"

In an investigation of why a Chinese cruiser recently fired on two other vessels said to be deserters, found several explanations. Some of the offending officers and crew said the shots were fired as a salute; others said they were fired as awarning; a third group denied that any shots had been fired. Anyway, no one was hit.

Curses! Curses!

A pale, proud girl turned to the big heavy-browed mna, who was gazing intently at her. He held a glittering knife in his hand. "Have you no heart," she asked in low even tones.

"No," he growled.

"Then give me ten cents worth of liver."

Says Wilhelmina, the waitress: "They say that meat eating makes one ferocious. The maddest man I ever saw was one who had just eaten a caterpillar with his lettuce."

Many Different Kinds of Synthetic Dyes Are Used

There are many different types of synthetic dyes, from the standpoints of both the chemist and the dyer, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The earliest coal tar colors were either acidic or basic in nature, and so were well adapted to combine with the basic or acid groups in silk or wool, but were not so useful for cotton. Cotton frequently is dyed by mordant dyes, in which cases a metallic hydroxide, usually that of chromium, is used as a sort of adhesive between the fiber and the color; or else by the substantive dyes, which show an inexplicable affinity for cellulose.

The fastest dyes, however, and therefore the ones most frequently used, are the sulphur and the vat dyes. The former are dyes of unknown composition formed by cooking certain colorless coal tar derivatives with sulphur; they are soluble in sodium sulphide solutions and are applied to the fabric in such a form, after which they are fixed by oxidation. The vat dyes, of which indigo is an example, are reduced chemically to water-soluble, colorless substances, which are applied in solution to cloth, and then, on exposure to air, changed back into the insoluble colored material. The acetate rayons present a problem in themselves; however, there have been developed a number of dyes that can be applied to them, but to them only.

Lamu Called Dying City Also Hill of the Devils

From Mombasa to Lamu in the archipelago off the mainland of East Africa an avenue to the queerest island in the world is a point that interests visitors.

Lamu belongs to the Sultan of Zanzibar, and is rented from him by the British government.

Called by mainlanders "the dying city," Lamu was once the center of a large Arabic and Persian civilization, according to the American Express company. High Arab buildings, with copper plated doors, line its streets and, defying gravitation, lean over the right-of-way in such manner as to give it the appearance of a covered passageway.

Behind the living town is a hill where hundreds of mansions lie half buried under the drifting sand. People of Lamu call it the "Hill of Devils" and refuse to accompany visitors to the area.

Lamu women walk under a movable tent called shiraa, which in prosperous days were carried by slaves, but are now supported by four small sticks which the women hold as they walk. Like many other Lamu customs, it has been handed down from ancient times almost without change because of the absence of any outside influence on the life of the island.

Beds of Other Lands

Considering that about one-third of our lives are spent in bed, it is not wonderful that much trouble and expense are devoted to our sleeping places. In this country, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald, the healthy mattress has almost ousted the feather bed. French beds are noted for their hardness and German beds are very short. Many Norwegian beds are made to pull from recesses. The hammock rules in South and Central America. The Indians of Guinea plait most beautiful hammocks of grass. The Japanese lie upon matting laid on the floor, with a stiff, uncomfortable wooden head-rest—a bed of torture to travelers from other lands. The Chinese use low bedsteads, often elaborately carved. Their only mattresses and coverlets are made of matting.

Greenwich Royal Observatory

Greenwich Royal observatory was founded in 1675 primarily for the purpose of improving navigation but soon became the time base for England and some other countries. It was not until 1884, however, that representatives of 26 countries met in Washington and decided the astronomical day for the world should also begin there at noon. This astronomical day must not be confused with the calendar day which arbitrarily begins at the International Date Line.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Queen Victoria's Dolls

Charles Morris' "The Life of Queen Victoria" says: "We are told that at one time she was the proud possessor of 132 dolls. Although very ordinary little Dutch toys, many of them with painted wooden faces, they have all been preserved with other mementoes of the childhood of England's remarkable sovereign. Most of the dolls represent ballet dancers of the Queen's childhood in costume."

Ophir

Ophir was a seaport or region from which the Hebrews in the time of Solomon obtained gold. The precise geographical situation has long been a subject of doubt and discussion. It was probably in India or perhaps southern Arabia; at any rate, it appears from scriptural mention of the place that it was accessible by water from the towns on the Red sea.

Salt Universally Taxed

Salt is not only one of the most important articles in the daily diet of mankind but one of the earth's most plentiful substances. Yet today it is so universally taxed that it continues to be a luxury, in fact the first luxury, of two-thirds of the human race.—Collier's Weekly.

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and son, Donald Eugene, were Friday evening visitors at the Lewis Neuberger home.

Mrs. Amelia Arnold, Ruth Bailey and Mrs. Wm. Sullavan spent Monday evening in Garner.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Bachman and Bonnie and Wayne were Sunday visitors at the Bert Closson home near Portland.

Marlene, Dean and Dale Roths were visiting at the Fred Bachman home Tuesday.

The Avery Sunbeam club held a meeting at the home of Miss Lavonne Sherwood Thursday afternoon.

Miss Esther Trampel was a Tuesday afternoon visitor with her friend, Miss Bonnie Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beek were visiting at the John Trampel home Wednesday afternoon.

Fred Bachman and daughter, Bonnie were Saturday forenoon business callers at Goodell

Paul Grange was a caller at the Henry Helps home Saturday morning.

Mrs. August Ridder and Miss Lydia Beier were entertained as dinner guests at the Tom Nelson home Sunday

Mrs. Wm. Sullavan was visiting at the Mrs. Amelia Arnold home Saturday.

Mrs. August Trampel and children were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Peter Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson were at Lakota Monday helping their son, Rev. Harvey Nelson and bride get settled in their new home.

Adolph Schlichting was a business caller at Belmond Saturday.

Dorothy Dix, famed author of advice to the lovelorn, was questioned by a woman of 35, who was engged, but feared to marry without telling her fiance about her false teeth. Miss Dix replied: "Marry the man—and keep your mouth shut."

Some months ago former Vice-president Dawes predicted that prosperity would return full blast about June or July. We remember the prediction in a general way but do not recall whether the general mentioned the year.

George Schurer of Louisville fell from a second story window while walking in his sleep, but was not injured.

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25c 8 prints and beautiful oil painted enlargement
Also valuable coupon on 8x10 hand painted enlargement.
Quick service Guaranteed work
Clip this ad & mail with film to
JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE
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Individual attention to each picture.

Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, July 25: One Day Only
With you at my side, I can be a conquerer The picture supreme.
CLIVE OF INDIA
Starring Ronald Colman and Loretta Young. On one girls answer hung the destiny of a Nation. His iron fist smashed India, and the heart of the only woman he ever loved.
CAB CALLOWAY and his iBand

Friday and Saturday, July 26 & 27
He rode like the wind and loved like the whirlwind. Warner Baxter with Ketti Gallian in—
UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON
Every woman, but one, offered willing lips to this dashing Don Juan, who wooed with a song and a challenge. Its melodies will haunt you. Its tangoes will entice you.
JAILBIRDS
Terrytune Cartoon.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday July 28, 29 and 30
I'll be a lady—even if it kills me The queen of the screen, Mae West
GOIN' TO TOWN
Mae crashes society—struts right into the best places and dares 'em to throw her out. You must hear Mae sing Grand Opera. It will slay you. It will slay you.
POPEYE in—
CHOOSE YOUR WEAPONS

Wednesday, July 31: BANK NITE
Jolting drama to send the thrills chasing up and down your spine Richard Barthelmess with Joe Morrison, Gertrude Michael in—
4 HOURS TO KILL
A killer loose on the Broadway stage It will keep you on edge.

Thursday, August 1: One Day Only
Leslie Howard in—
THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL

Friday and Saturday, August 2 & 3
Wallace Beery in—
THE MIGHTY BARNUM

Will Be Here Soon
ORCHIDS TO YOU

Avery—North Iowa's finest theatre

COAL

You'll soon need coal for threshing and we'll appreciate the opportunity to furnish what you need.

It looks now, like coal prices will be higher later in the season. Why not come in now and arrange for your supply for next winter, and be sure of having plenty of fuel at summer prices when the cold weather comes?

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The Things You Can Not Get At Home

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CLEARANCE—Only dependable quality merchandise is d you here, whether at regular or clearance prices. Note ubstantial savings offered during our July Clearance. mpare and be convinced of our superior value giving.
MER SILK DRESSES, reduced, to $1.98; $3.95 and up
"See You Tomorrow"

DIAMOND BREAD
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Everything in Sport Goods
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PFAFF'S
Vitamin "D" Bread
FOR SALE BY
ALL KLEMME GROCERS

Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread, biscuits, cakes, pies or pastries you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.

Town Crier FLOUR
$2.19
EVERY SACK GUARANTEED
G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

SERVICE

A few years ago service interruptions of an hour or more were common and caused little if any comment. Today the occasional momentary interruptions, which are unavoidable, bring prompt and vigorous complaint.

The high grade service which we now provide as contrasted with the more or less intermittent service of a few years ago has been made possible by the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars by this Company. We have purchased all of the available new equipment for the improvement of service and have replaced other equipment with that of the most modern design.

These expenditures have been made during the past few years in the face of reduced revenues and propaganda that threatens the very existence of this business.

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

TRADE TREATY WITH RUSSIA STIRS SHARP ATTACK ON SECRETARY HULL.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
©. Western Newspaper Union.

TWENTY months of apparently futile moves to revitalize the commercial relations between the United States and Russia, and then suddenly Washington announces that the two nations had concluded a one-year trade agreement under which the Soviet Republics agreed to increase their American imports by 150 per cent. In return for purchases of $30,000,000 worth of American goods Russia is to be granted wide tariff concessions by the United States.

Secretary Hull

Russia will buy railroad equipment, machinery for making new automobile models and other products of heavy industry. In addition the Soviets will buy cotton. The railroad equipment is needed badly for modernization of a weak transportation system.

In return Russia expects to sell sausage casings, certain grades of iron ore, manganese, furs and dairy products in large quantities to the United States.

The pact, concluded by the exchange of notes between Ambassador Bullitt in Moscow and Maxim Litvinov, commissar for foreign affairs, provides for no further loans to Russia and makes no mention of the more than $700,000,000 in debts contracted by former Russian governments. It is in line with Secretary Hull's policy of trade agreements. For these two reasons especially it is attacked by many Republicans and not a few Democrats in congress. Senator Pat McCarren of Nevada was one of the angriest of these gentlemen. He declared Secretary Hull was a "prize diplomatic dupe" and announced that he would demand an immediate modification of the reciprocal tariff act to rescind powers under which Hull is negotiating such treaties. Key Pittman, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, also is earnestly opposed to Hull's trade program.

WHEN one witness before the house ways and means committee, opposing the President's new tax program, called congress a "rubber stamp," Chairman Doughton and other Democrats declared they had been insulted and would hear no more from the witness. Nearly every one else they heard was as insistent in denouncing the proposed tax bill but more tactful. Most of them represented various sections of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Then the committee apparently decided that it really would be a rubber stamp, for it quit work on the tax measure for the time being and, according to report, left the writing of it to certain brain trustees of the Treasury department. The public hearings had been noisy, full of bickerings and probably of no use whatever.

Administration leaders then began planning for postponement of the proposed tax legislation until the winter session. It was said President Roosevelt had consented to this course provided a bill can be agreed upon before adjournment that shall be acceptable to all the groups whose objective is redistribution of wealth by taxation.

The prospect of an early adjournment was so pleasing to the house that one member, Deen of Georgia, was given a veritable ovation when he made a speech telling how tired the legislators were.

FIFTY thousand dollars was appropriated by the house for investigation by the rules committee of lobbying for and against bills affecting utilities interests. Representative Rankin of Mississippi declared that Representative O'Connor of New York, chairman of the committee, was unfit to conduct the inquiry because he was antagonistic to the administration. O'Connor, rising to reply, was given an ovation by the house, and promised the investigation would be thorough and impartial.

T. G. Corcoran

Already the committee has begun its work, the first witness being Representative Brewster of Maine, who declared Thomas G. Corcoran, New Deal lawyer, had tried to force him to vote for the "death sentence" provision in the utilities bill by threats of stopping work on the Passamaquoddy project. Corcoran was then put on the stand and denied the main features of Brewster's story, whereupon the Maine congressman shouted, "You're a liar." Corcoran explained with facility his activities in behalf of the utilities measure. He said he was assigned to help with the original drafting of the bill "through a direct request from the President." Senators Wheeler and Rayburn, he said, asked him to help bring about passage of the bill.

UNOFFICIALLY and informally, the general opinion seems to be that the Wagner labor disputes act is unconstitutional and will be so declared by the United States Supreme court when that tribunal is called on for a decision. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urges labor leaders to pay no attention to claims that the law is invalid.

"Leading legal authorities of the nation are of the opinion that the act is Constitutional in every respect," he wrote, but added in a letter that he expects a court test and that the American Federation of Labor will get "the best legal talent."

Even if the Wagner law is knocked out by the Supreme court, the administration believes it has a plan that will avert at least 90 per cent of the usual number of strikes, walk-outs, lock-outs and other disorders. It is being launched in Toledo, Ohio, and has been called the "Toledo plan" because it was conceived by Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady when he was trying to settle a dispute in that Ohio city.

It has no sectional characteristics; carries no federal compulsion, and rests solely upon the willingness of workers and employers in every city that adopts the plan, to abandon the harsh economic weapons of old and substitute peaceful discussion for violence.

Mr. McGrady explained the plan this way:

A panel of business and labor leaders of equal number is chosen with a federal official to act as chairman. This official presumably would be one who has made a record in the regional labor service setup under the national labor relations board.

The employer would continue to bargain with his workers as usual. In event of a disagreement between them the workers agree not to strike and the employer agrees not to lock out or discriminate against the men as the issue is carried to the panel.

This group debates the problem and if it is unable to agree the heads of the business and labor representatives on the panel and the federal chairman continue seeking an avenue of settlement. If they are unable to agree then an appeal is made direct to the owner of the business involved and the head of the union controlling the workers.

SENATOR HUEY LONG has the political fate of his chief opponent, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans, in the palm of his hand. But he is forcing the people of the city to put the mayor out. A majority of Walmsley's followers, tired of the conflict, formally deserted him when the commission council adopted a resolution endorsing recent statements of two commissioners calling for the city to make peace with Long. The mayor, standing almost alone, declined to yield. He told the council he "would not deal with men who have been called 'crooks and thieves' by every member of the commission council."

T. Semmes Walmsley

In a caucus preceding the council session, 13 of Walmsley's 17 ward leaders voted for his resignation "for the good of the city." The mayor told them he was "going to stick from h—l to breakfast." Senator Long received a committee of the seceders and said he would call a session of the state legislature to force Walmsley out of office within 24 hours after the "old regulars" obtained approval of a majority of the city's voters for a petition requesting the mayor's removal.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT led various of his cabinet members, leaders of the majority in congress and captains of the New Deal on a week-end outing that was at once dubbed "the kiss and make up excursion." For a lot of these men had been snarling at one another in the physical and political heat of recent days in Washington and the Chief Executive evidently thought it time the quarreling was ended. The entire bunch went to Jefferson island in Chesapeake bay, Mr. Roosevelt on his yacht Sequoia and the others on a fleet of boats.

Cabinet members included were Vice President Garner, Postmaster General Farley, Attorney General Cummings, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Secretary of War Dern, and Secretary of Commerce Roper. Speaker Byrns headed a congressional delegation including Senators Tydings, Pittman, Robinson, Copeland, Dieterich, Walsh, Gerry, Duffy, and Radcliffe.

Relief Director Hopkins, No. 1 Brain Truster Tugwell, and Treasury General Counsel Oliphant also were in the party.

NEWSPAPERS of northern Italy intimated that Premier Mussolini might abandon his projected war with Ethiopia if he could find a way of backing out without losing face. But the Roman public was quite sure the duce's aggressive policy would be unimpaired. This opinion was strengthened by the sending of more troops to East Africa.

Secretary of State Hull entered the picture again with a rather mild statement expressing America's abhorrence of war and confidence in the Kellogg pact. The Italians didn't like this at all.

WHEN Chinese rivers overflow they do the thing in a big way. The Han, which joins the Yangtse near Hankow, broke through the dikes and rushed through the densely populated land, drowning about 10,000 men, women and children. The city of Hankow was imperiled and soldiers and civilians were working desperately to keep the levees from breaking.

CONDEMNATION of private land for the purpose of clearing out slums and replacing them with low cost housing units does not come within the eminent domain powers of the government, according to United States Court of Appeals of the Sixth District, at Cincinnati. The ruling, upholding the opinion of a lower court, at least cripples one of the ambitious PWA schemes fostered by Administrator Ickes. However, Mr. Ickes announced they were not going to stop the work because of restrictions but would have to modify the form somewhat. The court's opinion was given by Judges Moorman and Hicks. Judge Florence Allen dissented.

ONE of the hottest scraps of the year developed between Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Senator Tydings of Maryland over the inquiry into the administration of Gov. Paul M. Pearson in the Virgin islands. The secretary accused the senator of "whitewashing" a witness before the Tydings committee; and the senator retorted by advising the secretary to "confine yourself to the duties for which you have been appointed." Both of them were thoroughly angry and Tydings in a letter accused Ickes of seeking "cheap publicity."

Sec'y Ickes

Federal Judge T. Webber Wilson of the Virgin Islands had given testimony that exasperated Ickes and the secretary demanded that the judge be removed from office for "official misconduct." Then Ickes wrote to Tydings a letter carrying his charge of "whitewashing" and saying of the judge's testimony: "There was no cross-examination to test his truthfulness, and if any statement ever needed such a test, it was his."

Judge Wilson had told the committee that there had been "administrative interference" with his court and that Morris Ernst, counsel for the Civil Liberties union, while a guest of Governor Pearson, had threatened to put him "on the spot" in the press unless he granted a rehearing to a government employee accused of theft.

Tydings accused Secretary Ickes of "gross deceit upon the American people" by stating in an Interior department press release that Paul C. Yates, administrative assistant of Pearson, had been discharged, when "you know and I know that Mr. Yates had resigned five days before your press release was issued."

ELEVEN states of the Far West are to be represented in the next and third "grass roots" conference of Republicans. It will be held in the Yellowstone national park August 23-24, according to Mike Reynolds, state director of the Young Republican League of Montana. He said George Olmstead, Des Moines chairman of the young Republican committee, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt were planning to attend, and that among those invited to speak were Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Representative Hamilton Fish of New York and Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey.

MOST notable of recent deaths was that of Lieut. Col. Alfred Dreyfus of France, central figure of the famous "Dreyfus case" of some 35 years ago which kept France in a turmoil for four years. Dreyfus, a Jew, was then a captain and was tried and convicted of selling military secrets to Germany. He was a prisoner on Devil's island for four years and then was pardoned because it had been established that he was the innocent victim of plotters and traitors. Dreyfus served his country again in the World war.

PERHAPS it was the summer heat in Washington; perhaps there was a lot of pressure from the direction of the White House. Anyhow, the backbones of the house Democrats, recently so stiff against "dictation" by the administration, weakened most noticeably when the house took up the redrafting of the Tennessee Valley authority act. Nearly all the recent "rebels" among the Democrats fell into line and the bill was shorn of every major provision that was objectionable to the President.

This victory greatly heartened the administration forces, and they pressed forward to try for another in the conference on the utilities bill. Also in the senate they carried on a determined fight for the amendments broadening the powers of the AAA. Senators Borah and Byrd were the chief opponents of the New Dealers in this latter battle.

THOUGH the naval treaties of Washington and London have been abrogated by Japan, the American government still keeps its eye on the maximum permitted for our navy by 1942 and is making a determined effort to reach it, much to the delight of the "big navy" men and of citizens generally who believe in adequate preparedness.

Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson has announced that a ship construction program has been decided upon which calls for the construction of 12 destroyers and six submarines. These are in addition to the 15 destroyers and six submarines for which bids have been advertised and will be opened next month.

The airplane building program calls for 555 new planes during the current fiscal year. Of these, 282 will be replacement planes for those now in service and 273 will be new craft. Two airplane carriers and six cruisers now under construction and scheduled for completion in 1937 are to house some of the new planes

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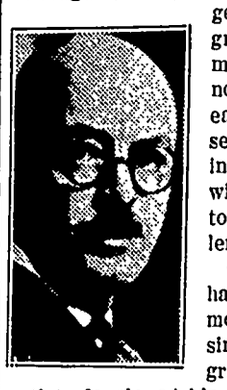
Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

RABIES

Because the so-called dog days are in August, many people think the danger of rabies is greatest in the summer. But this is not so. The disease occurs at all seasons of the year; indeed, the cold winter months seem to increase its virulence.



Cases of rabies have decreased most encouragingly since Pasteur, the great French scientist, developed his vaccination treatment against rabies in 1884—a treatment that since has been used throughout the world, and is known everywhere as the "Pasteur treatment." But there are still too many cases of rabies. In the months of December, January and February of this winter 1,057 persons were reported bitten by dogs in Chicago alone. Of these, 28 dogs tested for rabies, showed evidences of infection.

In cities the greatest danger is from stray dogs; in the country districts the danger is from the bites of home dogs that may have been infected by stray dogs roaming the neighborhood.

The infection in rabies is carried in the saliva of the animal or person who has it. That was established as early as 1813. It is a wound infection. One usually gets it through a bite, but if one already has an open wound and the saliva infected with rabies touches it, one may develop the disease, although not bitten. Bites on the bare skin, therefore, are more dangerous than bites through the clothing for then the cloth may soak up the saliva. Bites on the head and neck are most serious, as the virus travels along the nerves to the brain, and these parts of the body are the shortest distance from the brain. I have read stories of children attacked by mad dogs where an older person running to the rescue, and unable to get between the dog and the child, has managed to throw a coat or other heavy cloth over the child's head, so that the dog's teeth have sunk into the cloth. Such persons have done the wisest thing possible in the emergency.

Rabies is most common in dogs, although all animals are susceptible. Even birds may get it. The mortality rate is practically 100 per cent if the person contracts rabies and the Pasteur treatment has not been applied in time.

Fortunately the incubation period is a long one, from two weeks to eight weeks, and sometimes even longer, so there usually is time for the Pasteur treatment to be effective, if the treatment is not delayed too long. Formerly there were only a few cities in this country where the Pasteur treatment could be given, thus necessitating a long, expensive and anxious trip on the part of an infected person. Now, however, it is not necessary to leave home. Any accredited doctor can administer the treatment.

When a dog, frothing at the mouth, is on the loose, snapping at other dogs and at children, there is usually panic in a community. Mothers run out snatching their children in; neighbors telephone frantically to each other; if men are at home, they form an emergency committee; the police are called. It is lucky indeed if someone doesn't use a gun. Using a gun is decidedly wrong, unless there is no other way of stopping the dog. Every effort should be made to capture the animal alive, for it is important to know whether the dog is really mad.

This is the proper treatment of the dog, according to a bulletin issued by the Illinois department of public health: "The dog should be securely chained or confined in a safe place and provided with his regular food supply during an observation period of two weeks. The early symptoms of rabies in a dog are variable. He may be unusually friendly or may develop a limp in one leg, or his voice may become hoarse and he may appear to have a bone or other foreign object lodged in his throat. It is dangerous even to attempt the examination of such an animal, and he should be observed by a veterinarian. If the dog remains well and healthy throughout the two weeks, he may be released and any person whom he may have bitten need have no fear of rabies resulting from the bite. If, on the other hand, the dog should manifest the symptoms of rabies during the observation period, he should be killed so that the head may be detached without mutilation, packed in ice in a double tin-lined container and expressed to the laboratory." It cannot be shipped parcel post. States and municipal laboratories are equipped to make this examination.

A person bitten by a dog should go to a physician immediately. He will clean and dress the wound properly, and if the dog is known to be rabid, he will start the anti-rabic treatment at once. Home remedies should never be relied on.

It is estimated that there are 40,000,000 dogs in this country. If we embarked on a vigorous campaign to exterminate the strays, and then would vaccinate all pet dogs in infected districts, we could virtually stamp out rabies.

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SEAFOOD DISHES SUMMER'S CALL

Hard and Soft Shell Crabs Are Delicious.

By EDITH M. BARBER

SUMMER is seafood season, although the individual oyster must be exiled from our tables during warm weather. The soft shelled crab will do its best, however, to make up for the absence of the oyster.

I prefer crabs sauted in butter rather than crumbed and fried in deep fat. I do not understand why crabs are more expensive at most restaurants when prepared "a la meunlere." Home preparation this way is not only easier, but perhaps slightly less expensive.

Hard shelled crabs are sometimes boiled with herbs and spices and served hot or cold in the shells. You will certainly need fingerbowls after breaking them and eating them with the fingers. Probably, the most popular way of serving these crabs is deviled. You may buy the crabmeat "picked." Ask the fish man for the shells which are then stuffed with crabmeat mixed with a very well seasoned white sauce. Buttered crumbs are sprinkled over the top, and they are then baked.

The deep sea scallops which are larger than others are now plentiful, and can be crumbed and fried as oysters are, or they may be broiled and served with a rich sauce.

Clams of the little neck or cherrystone type, served with a cocktail sauce, make an appetizing first course for dinner. Clams casino are baked in the half shell with bits of minced bacon, onion and green pepper and will solve the luncheon or supper problem on occasions. Sometimes they are baked on beds of rock salt and served in the pie plates in which they were cooked.

Of all the shellfish, we perhaps have the greatest appreciation for the lobster which is now at the height of its season. Although never an economical dish, it is cheaper now than you will find it at any other season of the year. Nothing is better that hot broiled lobster with a butter sauce, although some people prefer it cold with mayonnaise. And of course there is lobster Newburg which needs no praise when it is well made.

Deviled Crabs

1 pound cooked crab meat
4 tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
½ cup cream
Salt. Pepper
Paprika
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup buttered crumbs
12 crab shells

Look over crab meat. Melt butter; add flour and when blended add milk and cream slowly. Stir constantly and boil one minute. Season. Add lemon juice and crab meat. Fill crab shell with above mixture, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit; until golden brown.

Soft Shell Crabs

Fold back the tapering points which are found on each side of the back shell of the crab and remove spongy substance that lies under them. Turn crab on its back and with a pointed knife remove the small pointed pieces at lower part of shell. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs, fry in deep fat and drain. Serve with sauce tartare or dip in flour and saute in butter.

Broiled Scallops

Wash and drain the scallops and let them dry thoroughly. Dip scallops in fine crumbs, egg, and crumbs again and arrange on ovenproof plates. Pour melted butter liberally over the scallops. Arrange a strip of bacon across the plate and place under the broiler fire for from five to ten minutes until the bacon is crisp and the scallops are tender. Serve on the plate on which they were broiled.

Steamed Soft Clams

Wash and scrub clams thoroughly, changing water several times. Put into large kettle, allow one-half cup water to four quarts clams; cover closely and steam until shells partly open. Serve with dishes of melted butter. Serve the liquor left in kettle in glasses or cups.

Clam Fritters

24 soft clams.
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Paprika
1 cup milk
½ cup clam liquor
2 eggs
Salt and pepper

Make a batter of flour, baking powder, salt, milk, clam liquor and well-beaten eggs. Chop two dozen soft clams, season with salt and pepper, add to the batter and drop by tablespoonfuls into deep fat. Cook until light brown, drain on soft paper.

Lobster Newburg

2 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper, paprika, nutmeg
1 cup cooked lobster meat, diced
2 tablespoons sherry
2 egg yolks, beaten
½ cup cream

Melt butter in double boiler; add lobster and cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Add seasonings and sherry and cook one minute. Mix the egg yolks and cream. Remove from fire, add cream and eggs and beat until smooth. Return to fire and cook until mixture just begins to thicken, about one minute. Remove from heat at once and serve on toast.

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The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALL

THERE are some little courtesies in telephone conversations which are appreciated decidedly by those who are called up. For instance the person who calls up does a kindly thing when she discovers first of all whether the time is opportune. It is an easy matter to say:

"Is this a convenient time? Am I interrupting you in your work? If I am, won't you give me a ring when you are free, or I can call you again later on?"

Then the person called up can say frankly whether the time is well-chosen or not. She can do it graciously and another time can be set.

"Thank you so much for asking me this, as I am in the midst of something important. If I may I will call you back. If you are not going to be at home in about half an hour, call me whenever you can later in the day. I shall be home."

Unless it is interrupting the person disadvantageously, it is friendly to take the call when received, even though you have to say, "I have just a few moments, and shall be delighted to talk with you even though it may not be for very long."

Party Line Courtesies

It is a courtesy to others on a party line to make all calls reasonably short. Also when there are indications that the wire is wanted, it is gracious to say:

"I think some one wishes to use this line, so I am going to say good-by now." To this may be added, "I still have some things I want to talk over with you, so I'll call back later," or, "Will you call me back when you have time?" It is also a courtesy to say then, if you are going to be out, when you will be at home to receive the call.

One thing, frequently forgotten when making a long call, though wire is for individual and not party lines, is that some one may want to call you or the person at the other end of the line. It may be something delightful for you or the other person, will miss out if you cannot be reached at the moment. Or it may be a call from some one who is in town, and will not be able to talk with you soon again. Or it may be some important business matter that one of you should attend to about immediately and cannot be reached. So long conversations over the telephone are not advisable.

Make Decisions Quickly

Making decisions is one of the things every person has to do. Some people make them very quickly, seemingly without even giving matters their due consideration. Yet this does not indicate that they have poor judgment. It may be that pressure of business or a job has trained them to decide quickly. When a person has scores of decisions to make daily, as so many heads of business concerns do, they cannot ponder long over any one. When important decisions are to be made, they concentrate on them, and what appears to be a quick decision may be but the result of quiet thinking for some time.

The person who figuratively hems and haws over each trifling decision is laying up trouble for herself. No one's judgment is perfect, and sometimes mistakes will occur even after much mental worry before coming to the settled opinion. A quick decision will prove just as satisfactory. To permit oneself to weigh each trivial decision as if it were a mighty problem, weakens one's powers of decision. It is a waste of needed energy, to use as much of it deciding matters that are non-essentials.

Parents are well advised when they encourage their little folk to decide things for themselves. For example, let a child decide what frock it will wear among those which are suitable. It may be that the color is the only difference between two, set out for the child's choice. The spending of one's first penny or two—a week's allowance, is as momentous to a child as the expenditure of many dollars a week, when judgment has matured. The habit of making decisions is best nurtured all along the way from childhood to maturity, when it begins early.

When a child feels a decision has been wrong, he may worry, and wish he could reverse it. It is at such times that parents can help the child to realize that he is learning to discriminate, and that his judgment is growing. Encourage the child to decide quickly and then feel it is through.

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Background for Maple

Maple furniture is greatly enhanced by appropriate wall colors, as the store displays demonstrate. Light blue is especially effective for bedrooms. Yellows and tans bring out the mellow quality of the wood. The fashionable white-painted walls also make a striking background for maple.

Painted Designs

In the earliest Colonial times, paint was used extensively for applying floral designs to chests and other pieces of furniture.

Washington Digest

tional Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

l Press Building — Washington, D. C.

ington.—Politics varies little eek to week or from adminis- tration to adminis- tration. There is much the same re- action to smart ma- neuvering when a politician makes a d play. Those who make the pay the penalties and just hears an abundance of dis- in Washington as to whether osevelt has made a political that may cost him dearly later

be recalled how in 1928 Sen- illiam E. Borah of Idaho ex- pledge from candidate Herbert that if Mr. Hoover were elect- ould immediately call a special of congress to deal with the ural tariff. Mr. Hoover car- his promise and in so doing about his eventual downfall. congress for a specific thing, revision of the tariff affecting ural imports so that American ure could live. But congress, ress does so many times, re- o stay in bounds. It got out d so badly that when the -Smoot tariff bill finally was into law it turned out to be erang of the worst kind. It elmed Mr. Hoover and all of ho attempted to justify it.

to bring the parallel to date, oosevelt has asked congress for point tax program. It is an- ne of those specific things. No had his special message landed Capitol than house and senate s began going around to see could be expanded. Each mem- d his own ideas and each mem- gan insisting and continues to on having those ideas included Roosevelt tax bill. From this ogram will result, a good many rs believe, a flareback on the nt and his aspirations for re- n next year.

efforts to expand the tax bill— good many of them are going successful—represent only the ing. The thing is like a snow- d snowballs have a way of get- o large to manage. Sometimes ll down upon the boy who start- ake them. When the President sed his tax message into what resumed to be the last stage of lon, he explained that the pur- f the new taxes was ultimately nce the budget and at the same lay a foundation for redistri- of wealth. After the first flurry h the administration spokesmen Capitol tried to rush through a amination disclosed that the les he had proposed accom- neither a balanced budget nor jective of redistributed wealth. otential yield of the income tax greater incomes failed in any produce a wealth redistribution. ld the proposed tax on inherl- and gifts yield a great return e in none of the instances are large sources of revenue to tap. n the President offered his tax suggested informally that the le yield would be about $341,- annually. Congressional ex- ion of the schedules developed iction among leaders at the Cap- at the yield would not be in of $100,000,000 annually. Then, came Secretary Morgenthau who sed various and sundry ideas taxation but made no recom- tions whatsoever. That, accord- the trained political observers was another mistake. It left the wide open and naturally there orthcoming a perfect deluge of x ideas born among individual ers after the President's message elivered.

* * *

le it is too early yet to predict nal form of the tax legislation, it appears on the basis of present cir- cumstances that the new bill will tax comes of a great many hun- of thousands of persons at a r rate than they now are paying. will get the full force and effect se tax rates next March 15 when rst installment of taxes on in- of 1935 is due.

reby hang the possible political quences of the President's tax ge. People never like to pay and to pay taxes now, with eco- conditions what they are, is more distasteful than in pros- s days. So, the political ob- s in their discussion around ington now contend that Mr. velt will have much to answer the Republicans and New Deal ition have the ability to utilize aterial made available to them. ously, in these columns, I have red to the possible strategy of President in seeking re-election gn an appeal to the masses. This e has been freely charged by who contend that the $5,000,000,- ublic works-relief fund which he available to spend as he sees fit be used to advantage in a political

w that congress has given every ation of its determination to go nd the President's tax proposal assess taxes against most all of e new phases of a political char- acter referred to earlier have become much more significant.

* * *

Although little blood has yet been shed, there has been a major casualty already in the clash between Ethiopia and Italy. It appears that the Pact of Paris, otherwise known as the Kellogg pact and the Treaty for the Renunciation of War, is about ready to be buried in an East African grave.

Kellogg Pact to Be Buried

With an eye toward the dispute between Ethiopia and Italy, Secretary Hull of our State department has proclaimed anew America's belief in the sanctity of the treaty arranged during the term of office of Secretary Frank B. Kellogg and Foreign Minister Briand, of France. He has said very definitely that the United States looks to both Italy and Ethiopia to live up to their obligations under that treaty because each nation is a signatory thereto.

But, while Mr. Hull's pronouncement must be regarded as a most commendable thing and his attitude must be accepted as properly representative of American conscience, the fact that the United States expects the two nations to live up to their obligations does not insure that result. Indeed, there is every reason to believe that the Kellogg pact is about to become, if it has not already become, just another scrap of paper.

In frequent conversations, one hears the question asked: Why is the United States taking such interest in the controversy between Italy and Ethiopia? Those nations are thousands of miles away. They represent little that has a direct contact with our economic or political life as they stand today. Why, then, should the American government interest itself in that controversy except on a basis of the American people's natural love for peace?

The answer is simple. One can go back through history and discover where every important war had its beginning over issues of no more concern to other nations directly than the issues between Ethiopia and Italy.

One must become a bit disturbed in examining the political structure obtaining throughout the world today. It is in the nature of a keg of powder. Japan and Russia are at bayonet points because Russia feels Japan is expanding in the Far East and is seeking eventually to take over a portion of the territory so long under control of the Russian Bear. Besides there is a Chinese question in the Far East with the Japanese encroachment upon Chinese affairs. This condition has left a bad taste in the mouths of many statesmen and it will be influential if and when there is a realignment resulting from the crisis in Africa.

* * *

President Roosevelt has taken some notice of the plaint of members of house and senate who have been feeling the effects of Washington's intense heat. He has partially redefined the list of "must" legislation that he wants passed before congress adjourns. Heading this list, of course, is the tax legislation and it is more than intimated that he will not agree to an adjournment until a new tax law has been passed and signed.

Revises "Must" List

Mr. Roosevelt also is inclined to insist that congress enact the bill which will deny corporations or citizens the right to sue the federal government on account of losses allegedly sustained through the government's gold policy. This legislation, from the administration's standpoint, is imperative because unless courts are denied jurisdiction in such suits it is an undoubted fact that there will be many of them filed before congress reconvenes next January. Thus, if the administration desires to avoid serious court battles in the face of the Supreme court's decision in the famous gold cases, it must prevent the filing of those suits. Once they are filed, an act of congress cannot prevent the rendering of a final decision and the adjudication of damages if any are found.

Another measure which the President wants enacted is the banking act of 1935. It has undergone considerable revision at the hands of the senate sub-committee, presided over by Senator Glass of Virginia, but the latest word from the White House is that the administration will not insist upon the radical provisions originally written into the bill by Governor Eccles, of the Federal Reserve board. The Eccles plan, it will be recalled, was regarded by many as certain to result in placing control of the banking structure in a politically minded Federal Reserve board. The Glass revision is considered to have eliminated that danger.

The President has encountered a serious obstacle in the banking bill, however, that is related to political questions. As the bill now stands, banks would be permitted to underwrite issues of corporate securities, that is, to act as agent for the sale of those securities. Mr. Roosevelt is seeking to find some way by which the underwriting bank can be prevented from investing its own funds in those securities, a danger he regards as grave.

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A SPOT FOR TWO

By M. B. TOMSON

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HASTILY the girl attached herself to his arm just as he was sauntering through a doorway.

"Darling, you've got to rescue me," she said gaily.

For a moment there was a trace of amused surprise on her face as she saw his puzzled glance.

"My error," she laughed. "Sorry. I thought you were some one else. But you'll do. I've only got to be rescued from some one who's had designs on my toes most of the evening, and I simply can't afford to lose them this early in the season."

There was about her the poised confidence of the attractive female whose garb and face are impeccably right and who knows it.

"Come and talk to me while I give the outraged toes a rest," she invited, leading him to an unoccupied corner.

She seated herself in a deeply upholstered chair, tossed a ravishingly beaded bag on the tiny table in front of her and glanced across to where he had seated himself.

"Anyway," she said, "I've seen you before somewhere."

"Somewhere, I know," he prevaricated charmingly.

"Let me see." She was thoughtful. "At the Brayton's last week, perhaps?"

"I was there," he acknowledged.

"I, too, but I left before the excitement. Were you still there when Dora's jewels were discovered missing?"

"Unfortunately, no," he shook his head ruefully.

"I always miss out on the excitement."

"So do I," she sighed.

"Anyway, that's probably where I saw you. And now that we're out of that beastly jam, tell me about yourself."

"Nothing much to tell," he said promptly.

"I really don't belong to all this."

He glanced in the vicinity of palms, orchids, gardenias, orchestras and gala evening ensembles.

"I'm Harry Gordon, just a chap from the wide-open western plains. I came East to take some post-graduate work at Cornell and somehow or other my name was placed on the list they use for the stag lines at these brawls. That's how I blossomed into higher social circles where I dance to pay for my supper."

She appraised him thoughtfully.

Darned good looking, he was. And his dress suit fitted him faultlessly.

"You might tell me who you are," he suggested.

"Cynthia Baden," she smiled.

Baden, he thought quickly.

Yes, there was a Baden somewhere in the back of his mind. Rather on the fringe they were, if he remembered rightly and he probably did.

Money? Yes, he was sure of that.

"It was my good fortune that it turned out to be me to whom you ran for rescue instead of the person you thought I was," he sighed contentedly.

"The evening I rescued a very beautiful lady will be one of the memories I'll cherish when I go out West again."

"You're not going West too soon, are you?" she smiled at him provocatively.

"Any time I'd go would be too soon . . . now," he assured her gallantly.

"There, I knew you were a kindred spirit," she said approvingly, placing a white hand on her throat.

"It was just fate that . . ." she paused suddenly and fingered her throat.

Her eyes were suddenly apprehensive.

"My . . . my pearls," she gasped; "they're gone!"

Thank God his facial muscles never betrayed him.

"Your pearls?" he repeated with exactly the right intonation to meet the circumstance, while his face bore the exactly required touch of surprise and solicitude.

"Oh, I say, are you sure?"

But his brain worked nimbly and coolly as always.

Something queer about this, he reviewed swiftly.

Danny had placed the pearls in the agreed jardiniere, where he had recovered them deftly.

Then as he was about to make an unobtrusive getaway, this girl, the evident owner of the pearls, had tackled him.

Coincidence? Well, it was too pat for comfort.

Too, she had mentioned the Brayton's where he and Danny had pulled that other stunt. No question about it.

She knew or suspected something.

Either Danny or he had slipped up somewhere.

Get the pearls back to her. Only way.

It was unthinkable to be caught red-handed.

Danny and he had too good a racket to mess it up by a blunder like this.

Cynthia stared helplessly at him.

"What shall I do?"

"Stand up," he said gently, "and shake your dress. Maybe they dropped inside."

They hadn't.

"Now look under the cushions and back of the chair," he instructed, quickly dropping to his knees in order to search under her chair.

As she turned, obedient to his bidding, his hand paused lightly on her beaded bag, opened it, and with the ease of long practice, deposited the pearls in less time than it takes to tell about it.

"They're not here," she turned to him and he was sure there was suspicion in her gaze.

"Certain you wore them tonight?" he asked solicitously.

"Yes," she hesitated; "Yes, I am."

"Suppose you call up home first and check up," he suggested briskly.

"Mistakes do happen. If they're not there, we'll report it immediately."

He was sparring for time.

When she reported her loss officially, it would be a simple matter to suggest almost into thin air that her bag be inspected and the suggestion would be carried along.

Nobody would remember where it originated but under the circumstances, everyone would take credit unto themselves for their perspicacity.

"Tell you what," she said, collecting herself; "here, give me a piece of paper and a pencil. You call up my house for me, like a lamb," she said, writing busily. "Ask for Suzanne. She's my maid. If she isn't there, ask for Lumpkins, the butler. Ask him to look around my dresser.

"There's the number and all the information," she handed the paper to him hurriedly.

"While you attend to that, I'll have somebody check up on anyone who may have left suddenly. See you later."

On his way towards the hall, Dandy Jim concentrated on what was the wisest move for him now.

He had evidently allayed her suspicions.

The Dandy had nerve.

He'd telephone and then return and make his report.

He would be free from all suspicion and because the pearls were in the possession of their owner and would be found practically immediately, he wouldn't have the police to cope with.

"Where's the telephone?" he asked of a liveried attendant.

He walked into the telephone closet and glanced at the piece of paper he had carried carefully crushed in his hand

Momentarily his control over his facial muscles relaxed and he cursed silently but fervently as he absorbed the message.

"Thanks for the pearls, Dandy. The person they really belong to hasn't discovered her loss yet, and I'm on my way before she does!"

Save Fur Life in Canada; Hope to Aid the Eskimos

The increasing demand for fur and the consequent high fur prices prevailing up to the end of the last decade saw the establishment of a string of trading posts along Canada's Arctic coast. The coming of the trading posts brought about a decided change in the normal life of the Eskimo. From a nomad following the sea, the walrus, the spawning fish and the migrating caribou for his humble necessities, he devoted more and more time to the hunting and trapping of fur bearers, with gradually lessened time for his own natural pursuits. To the game supply of the country the introduction of modern high-powered firearms and unlimited supplies of ammunition proved serious.

Tremendous inroads were made into the ranks of the fur bearers, while the migratorial routes of the caribou, one of the mainstays in the domestic economy of the natives, changed with consequent distress to the Eskimos. The Dominion government has watched these changes with growing concern lest the natives, confined to one line of hunting, might be seriously affected by the periodic fluctuations in the number of fur bearers and by changes in the fur market.

With the object of broadening the basis of subsistence of the natives, especially in view of the rapid advance of mining in the northwest territories, the department of the interior has taken steps not only for the conservation of the wild life by the establishment of native preserves and the strengthening of game laws, but by the experiment of introducing semi-domesticated reindeer into the Canadian north.

A study of the reindeer industry in Alaska and a survey of possible reindeer grazing areas in Canada's far north was undertaken in 1926, and this was followed in 1929 by the purchase of 3,000 picked deer from herds in the Kotzebue sound area of western Alaska.

King of Beasts

In accord with the popular idea the lion is called the king of beasts. Yet, King Leo has a master among the animals, says Pathfinder Magazine. Those familiar with African big game say the buffalo has no quarrel with the smaller and weaker animals but he will attack the flesh-eaters such as the lion, leopard, hyena, etc., on sight. He also regards the white man as an enemy but pays little attention to the natives, since they leave him strictly alone most of the time. The lion appears to realize that here is a greater power and unless cornered gives the buffalo a wide berth. Like most animals, however, the buffalo has one great fear. He is scared of fire.

Shadows

Every one of us casts a shadow. There hangs about us a sort of penumbra—a strange indefinable something—which we call personal influence, which has its effect on every other life on which it falls. It goes with us wherever we go. It is not something we can have when we want to have it, and then lay aside at will, as we lay aside a garment. It is something that always pours out from our life, like light from a lamp, like heat from flame, like perfume from a flower.

POULTRY FACTS

LATE CHICKS MUST MAKE FAST GROWTH

Birds Need to Develop in Eight, Ten Weeks.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head of North Carolina State College Poultry Department.—WNU Service.

Chicks hatched in the late spring require more careful attention than those hatched earlier in the season. Hot weather and the danger of infection with disease add to the difficulties of raising late chicks.

The aim in good chick development is to secure a rapid growth during the first eight or ten weeks, with the birds attaining a weight of about two pounds at the end of this period.

After this time, growth proceeds more slowly while the birds are storing a reserve in their tissues to take care of the demands made upon them in the egg-laying season.

If hot weather is allowed to check their early growth, the birds may not reach a normal size. They also miss the abundant supply of tender green feed available earlier in the year.

Warm, moist atmospheric conditions appear to increase the spread of coccidiosis among small chicks, it is observed.

Care should be exercised not to overheat or underventilate houses in which late chicks are being raised. However, the houses should not be allowed to chill on cold nights.

The chicks should be turned out into the sunshine whenever the weather is suitable. Rigid sanitation should be practiced. Droopy and undeveloped birds should be culled out, since they are not likely to develop into good birds and they also may be disease carriers.

During the hot months, a range shelter which can be readily moved provides a good method of protecting the chicks from the heat while allowing them to graze on green stuff. Cod liver oil or alfalfa leaf meal should be added to their diet if they do not get an abundant supply of green feed.

Vaccinate Chicks at an Early Age, Expert Warns

Vaccination against infectious laryngotracheitis, commonly called bronchitis, can be done any time after chicks are six weeks old, says Dr. F. R. Beaudette, professor of poultry pathology at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university.

Since it is convenient to apply both pox and bronchitis vaccines at the same handling, however, it is well to vaccinate at an early age, Doctor Beaudette has found, because the reaction from pox vaccination increases somewhat with the age of the bird.

Vaccinate when the broilers have been disposed of and at a time that will be suitable for all eggs. Pox vaccination should be completed, if possible, before the birds reach the age of three months.

Use Poultry Houses

Young pullets should be taught to roost in the permanent quarters as soon as possible. Changeable weather with cold, damp nights may cause an outbreak of roup and colds in the flock which will set the birds back considerably in their laying. If they are under cover at night the flock owner will not have to worry about them. Before the birds are to use the permanent equipment and houses, all should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected with a good reliable germ killer. There is no profit in putting healthy birds in unhealthy surroundings.

Feed for Ducklings

Young ducklings can be raised successfully on a mash composed of bran, shorts, and cornmeal, equal parts, with 10 per cent beef meal added, and 5 per cent bone meal, says the Montreal Herald. This should be moistened and fed to the ducks—just what they will eat up clean in ten minutes. Small ducklings should be fed about six times daily. It is a good policy to scatter some coarse sand over the feed just before giving it to the birds.

Laying Soft Shell Eggs

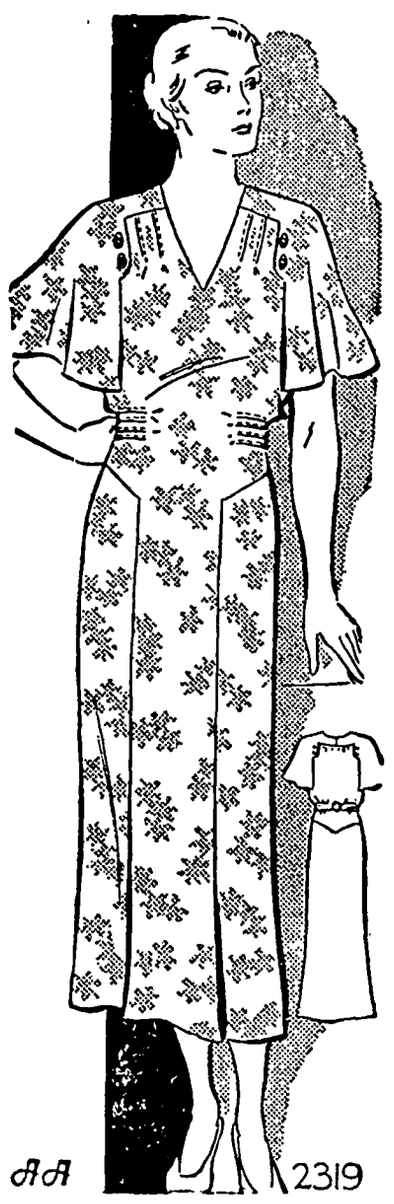
The reason why hens lay eggs with soft shells is either because they are overfat, and are not assimilating their food, or because of a lack of shell making material, such as oyster shell or lime. If hens are overfat feed less and give occasional doses of epsom salts. If these birds have intestinal worms it may be the cause of the leg weakness, particularly if they are in a rundown condition. Pullets often lose the power of their legs when they are just coming into lay.—Montreal Herald.

Reduces Weight of Eggs

Exceedingly high temperatures may reduce the average weight of eggs from the flock by as much as 15 to 20 per cent. Studies in the flock at the Kansas experiment station indicate that this decline is likely to be noticeable at temperatures above 85 degrees, says a writer in Successful Farming. There was more variation in the weight of the albumen and the shell than of the yolk. The birds were more sensitive to sudden temperature changes than they were to gradual changes.

BIDS DEFIANCE TO HOT WEATHER

PATTERN 2319



The hot weather brings us to the problem every woman of generous proportions must cope with—how to keep cool and fresh looking on those wilting days? Well—Looking Cool goes a long way, and pattern 2319, with its loose, easy cape sleeve, soft treated waistline gives you a mighty cool outlook on life. And very flattering, too, are the graceful folds of the cape that does wonders to equalize proportions. The darts over the bust and at the waistline cleverly contrive to avoid a too-fitted look at the strategical points. Pick a summery printed voile or other sheer.

Pattern 2319 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 30, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 30 takes 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York.

Smiles

EXAGGERATED STATEMENT

"My great-grandfather could have bought this whole township for a song," remarked the man from town.

"I've heard them stories," replied Farmer Corntossel. "If they was all true there wouldn't be anybody owning real estate except musicians."

Bargain

"Do you favor government ownership?"

"Of course," said Mr. Dustin Stax; "If I can dictate the prices at which the government buys and have a hand in financing the deal."

Chances

"I see my favorite movie actress is going to marry a magician."

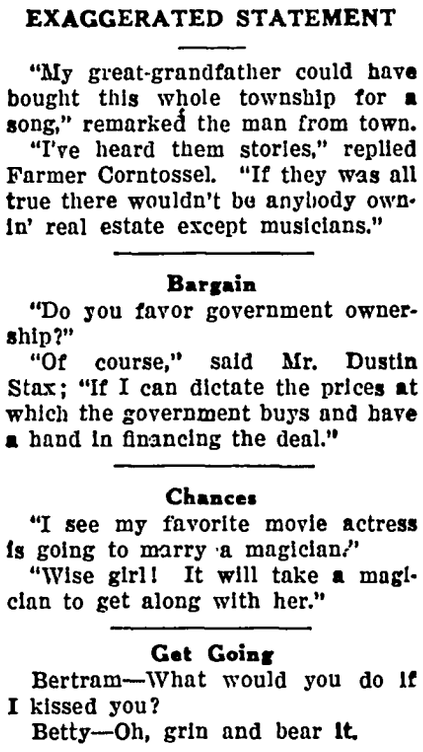
"Wise girl! It will take a magician to get along with her."

Get Going

Bertram—What would you do if I kissed you?

Betty—Oh, grin and bear it.

WNU—N 29—35



Practice for the "Bohemian Girl" continued Monday evening with 70 present at the practice. The next regular practice will be next Monday evening at 8:15 in the C. D. A Hall at Garner. They still desire a few more singers. They are under the able direction of Mrs. Bennett of Mason City and anyone in the the county may come and enjoy the practices. It is being sponsored by the Farm Bureau. Those from here who attended Monday evening were Mrs. W L. Thada, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Waterman, Ruth Bailey, Gracka Quandt, Marie Stille and LaVohn Larson.

Personal Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs and family; W. F. Pavey, wife and daughter; Mrs. Verner Lewis, Evelyn and Luella; and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ebeling, of Marion, South Dakota, drove to West Bend Sunday.

Albert Barz and family drove to Cedar Falls Sunday for a visit.

FARM For RENT—for next year See Mrs. Chas. Medaus. 2tp

Grandma Schlawin spent Sunday at the Will Schlawin home.

Mrs. Gottlieb Goll and daughter, Elizabeth, were visiting last week at Newton, Iowa.

D. L. Hunter and family returned Friday from their visit of a few weeks at Charter Oak.

George Stille and family moved into Quentin Stille's house on wheels in southeast Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold were at Mason City on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and Mr. and Mrs Harl Gimer of Renwick spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the Art Kudje home.

C. A. Larsen is the owner of a new Chevrolet De Luxe town sedan which was delivered to him Tuesday by the Klemme Auto Co.

Miss Florence Wilson left for her home in Cromwell after a visit of more than a week at the A. J. Kudje home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thada entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Manly and Miss Iva Kepler, of Iowa City, for dinner Sunday.

C. C. Kilgore and family and their guest Mr. Lester of Galesburg, Illinois, drove to West Bend Sunday afternoon to see the grotto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Netland were at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Friday and Saturday looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer and daughters and Miss Alva Yahnke drove to Woden Sunday and spent the day at the Donald Bacon home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke of Minnesota were also guests and Miss Alva went home with them.

Byrnes Missman and Wayne Pavey were dinner guests of Floyd and Walter at the Klotzbach home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pavey, of Albert Lea, cousin of W. F., arrived in Klemme Tuesday afternoon for a visit.

R. A. Jorgenson is the owner of a new Master De Luxe town sedan which he purchased from the Klemme Auto Co. Friday.

A number of friends had a picnic supper Friday evening at the Dr. Dulmes home in honor of Miss Florence Wilson who is here visiting with friends.

Eloise and Jean Lau came from Albert Lea last week for a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. August Lau and other Klemme relatives and friends.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in South Franklin and Southwest Butler Counties. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IAG-311-SB, Freeport, Ill. J5p

George Stokesbary, Jr. returned Monday afternoon from Des Moines where he has been visiting yith his sister and family for over a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lau of Albert Lea, came Sunday and spent the day visiting relatives. Their daughters, Eloise and Jean went home with them.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen has had two of her aunts as house guests for the past ten days, Mrs. Hattie Leach of Dows and Mrs. Dan Palmby of Iowa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Byford Meyer and children of Mason City were Sunday guests at the C. A. Larson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher and children of Carrol, Ia. visited at the Frank Gruetzmacher home Sunday. Harold, who teaches in the Carrol High School, directs several bands during the summer months.

Dr. and Mrs. Dulmes, Dr. E. G. Schaeffer and Miss Florence Wilson drove to Hampton Thursday evening for a visit with Jule Cook, who is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Lucens and her sister-in-law, Mary Lucens, returned to Fargo, North Dakota, last Wednesday after visiting for a few weeks at the Henry Keeper home. Mrs. Lucens was Miss Hilda Keeper before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ebeling returned to Klemme Saturday from a visit at McGregor, Elkader and Applington. They visited with relatives there until Tuesday morning, and then left for their home in Marion, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caroles and Marvel Jean, and Mildred Lemke, went to Cedar Falls Saturday for a visit and incidently to bring home Marion and Lavone, who have been there several weeks visiting with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Hampel is back at her post as Deputy Clerk of the Court after an absence caused by illness. She is quite strong again. Miss Dorothy's friends, and they are many, are pleased that she is again able to be at her work.—Garner Leader.

Chas. Lester, of Galesburg, Ill. came Saturday and visited until Monday morning at the C. C. Kilgore home. Mr. Lester and Mr. Kilgore are old friends from boyhood days and needless to say they enjoyed being together a few days.

Miss Marie Blak came from Des Moines Saturday afternoon and clerked at the Thada Store that evening. Miss Blank plans to come to Klemme every Saturday afternoon and will help at the Thada Store every Saturday evening. She will also check the dry goods stock and do the ordering for Mr. Thada Miss Blank is taking a course in beauty work at Des Moines.

Essex
1930 COACH

Whippet
1928 SEDAN

Chevrolet
1934 MASTER COACH

THESE CARS HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY CHECKED— ARE IN GOOD CONDITION AND WILL BE SOLD HONESTLY AT A FAIR PRICE.

Klemme Auto Co.
Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 77R-2 Klemme, Ia.

FILL YOUR MARKET BASKET WITH THESE

Friday and Saturday

MACARONI, Bulk
Two Pounds For 17c

HARD WATER SOAP
Six Bars For 23c

SUGAR, 10 Pounds 49c
(Limit One To A Customer)

SOAP FLAKES, Quick Arrow
Large Box For 15c

PRESERVES
Large Jar At 23c

CORN FLAKES
Three Boxes For 25c

DON'T BUY GALLON GOODS

—until you get our prices. Our prcies are low for threshing.. Buy these fruits for pies and sauce.

Bobby Pins, card 2c
Arm Bands, set 2c
Thread, 3 spools 5c
Hair Nets 2c

W. L. Thada

STOCK REDUCING SALE ON

Dresses

Buy ONE DRESS and Get ONE Dress

Free!

Limit one deal to a Customer

FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY

Where Old Friends Meet--
—For—
Short Orders, Lunches, Soft Drinks, Beer, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Home made Ice Cream Cones, and Ice Cream.
"You're Always Welcome"
WILES CAFE

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

WHEN SELECTING YOUR REFRIGERATOR
—See The—
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MAGICLEAN
"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"
ALTERATIONS REMODELING
Our business is to improve your appearance. Bring us your out-of-date garments. We can restyle them and you will enjoy wearing them this fall and winter. Guaranteed Service and Reasonable Prices.
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PAINT
Get our prices on House and Barn Paint
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Alex C. Kerr, Prop.

FIVE HUNDRED PAIRS OF CHILDRE'S
OXFORDS & SANDAL
WHITE, BLACK, TAN OR BROWN
SIZES UP TO 2
Per Pair 98c Add 2c T
C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Good
SHOES GROCERIES

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Kerosene Operated
Costs Less Than 3c a day To Operate
WHITE ELECTRIC CO.
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ASK US WHY
YOUR NEXT CAR SHOULD BE A
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"See Us For Better Values In Used Cars"
W. S. Pritchard Bud Pritch
Garner Auto Co.
Dodge & Plymouth Phone

THE KLEMME TIMES

40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1935 Number 10

tch Plants For Signs Of Moisture Deficiency

the plants—they are the ators of the need for irri- uggests A. T Erwin, chiea ble crops at Iowa State

ary wilting, such as oc- hot days, is not necessarily moisture deficiency. Plant recover from such wilting there is sufficent water n but if they remain flaccid y morning it is an indica- ermanent wilting, and wa- d be applied promptly. If anent wilting is allowed to quality and succulence of are likely to be seriously and the yield greatly re-

indications of lack of soil are a checking of the owth and the physical con- the soil.

and frequent watering is le Not less than ¼ inch i generally considered a application for vegetable on The ground must be ly ... of the befi ... owing crop

... to water plants e sun s shining and there no hesitation in watering the plants need it. In the overhead irrigation less is lost from evaporation because of the lower tem- and higher humidity.

ARY WILL MEET NEXT EK THURSDAY EVE

Klemme Auxiliary Unit will xt Thursday evening Aug- at the Royal Neighbor room e First National Bank. Mrs. eller is the hostess. The begins at 8 00 o'clock

erinarian Moves Office

. H. Raney last Wednesday his office equipment to the oms occupied by the cream- etary in the old State Sav- nk building. Walter Lemke y secretary will have new uarters in the addition re- uilt at the creamery.

INCREDIBLE VAMPIRE
cience at Last Watches This Creature at Work. Read It in The American Weekly, agazine Distributed With SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HER- ND EXAMINER.

der Defends Iowa Laurels

Moines, Ia., Special·
Schrader, 1934 national dirt racing champion, is one of the entries for the enlarged 3-day race meet at the Iowa State Fair Aug. 23, 24 and 30. This year, er, he will have upwards of of the greatest drivers in the y to challenge his title in the nal Circuit races at the fair. fans are promised some of the st racing they have witnessed in years.

AUG. 3 LAST DATE TO ADJUST ACREAGE IN CORN TO COMPLY

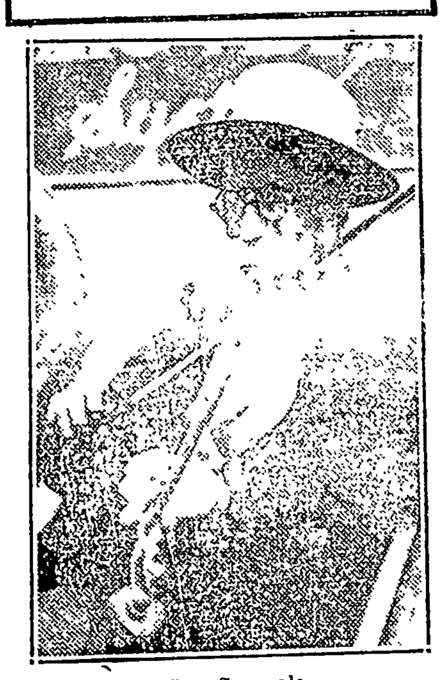
Corn-hog contract signers in Hancock County where compliance checkup reveals an excess corn acreage have until Aug. 3 to remove the surplus acreage from production. Field work in connection with the checking of 1935 corn compliance has been completed in every township in the county. A total of forty compliance supervisors measured the corn acreage on each farm.

The checking was accomplished early in the season this year so that producers would have an opportunity to plant excess acres to some other crop. It also affords an opportunity for the county committee to cancel contracts in cases of ineligibility and non-compliance.

LARGE CROWD AT LIBERTY FARM BUREAU MEETING

A large crowd was present at the Liberty township Farm Bureau meeting and program held at the Ben V Greiman home south of Garner last Friday evening. A miscellaneous program was given and Bethke's Little German Band, directed by Rudy Fritsch furnished several numbers. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies at the close of the meeting.

Crown New Champs at State Fair



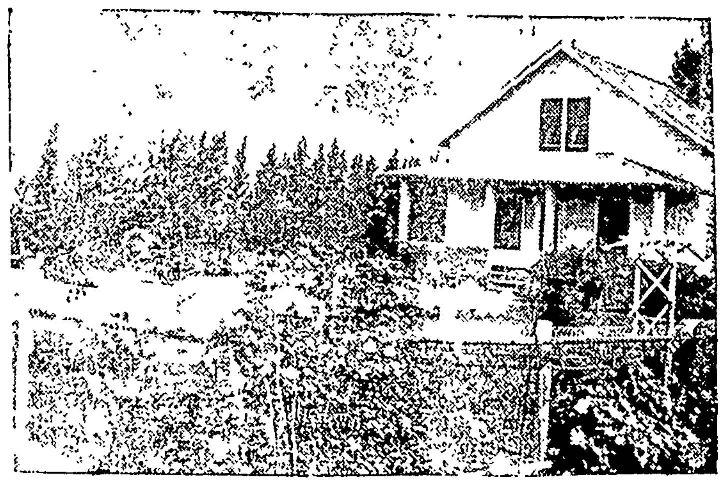
Des Moines, Ia., Special:
Many new national, regional and state champions will be chosen in contests scheduled for this year's Iowa State Fair, Aug. 21-30. A perennial favorite will be the old fiddlers' contest, to be held Aug. 23 and 24. Other contest events include the Midwest National Horseshoe Tournament, the Iowa Amateur Baseball Championship Tournament, the team pulling contest, the state 4-H kittenball tournament, the Iowa Baby Health contest, the 4-H boys and girls' health contest, and the Iowa boys and girls' airplane building contest.

-The Misses Helen Easton, Marian Zeiger and Jean Carr of Garner, and Miss Marjorie James of Thornton visited Marie Stille one afternoon last week. On Friday afternoon the same group was joined by Mason City friends and enjoyed swimming and a picnic lunch at Clear Lake.

WANT FREE ADVERTISING

The state liquor commission has employed a press agent to send out publicity to the newspapers. The liquor commission does no paid advertising and just why the newspapers should fill their columns with articles which in reality promote the sale of liquor, and constitutes the most valuable advertising medium available, is a mystery to us. We can think of a lot of things that we could donate our space without giving it to the liquor business from which we know we would derive no benefit.

Beautifies Farm Home



(Courtesy of Des Moines Register)

Northern Iowa farm women are busy but many of them are not too busy to beautify their farm homes. Mrs. Fred Etchen, three miles south of Klemme, takes a great deal of pride in her garden. Above is a view of the front yard filled with flowers and shrubs with the farmstead protected by the shelterbelt of trees on the north and west. The picture was taken by a Register photographer.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

June 10th, 1935

Meeting called to order by the Mayor with all members of the Council present.

Minutes of previous meeting read and on motion approved

Upon motion the following bills were allowed

George Buseman, May salary and misc.	$ 62.06
1st Nat'l Bank, Klemme Int on warrants 26-27-293-312	80.22
Mildred Johnson, Memorial Day Band	10.00
Members of Band, Memorial Day Band	10.00
Employers Mutual Ins. Co. W C. & Liability premium	45.00
Klemme Times, printing & Supplies	13.64
Kluckhohn & Sons Supplies	8 69
F H Ridder Valves & labor	61.60
Harry Gram, dray	1.50
...ane & Co, Bal due on pump	34 69
Matt Parrott Sons Co. Minute Book	6 007
Roy Smock 5 hours labor	1.25
White Phillips Co., Int. on Bonds	120.00
Ia Des Moines Nat'l Bank. Int on warrant No 313	41.25
Central States Elec. Co. May Lights	29.01
Central States Elec. Co. May Power	44.71
H H. Stipp, Opinion on bonds	25.00
F. W. Senneff, Bond Proceedings	127.50

Bids as advertised for the hauling of gravel were opened, and Lloyd Smith was awarded the jol @33c White Pit and @ 25c county pit.

The matter of forming a new beer Ordinance was taken up as follows Councilman Larsen introduced Ordinance No. 32 entitled, "An Ordinance to Regulate and License the Sale of Beer Including the Issuance of Permits & Fees, the Conduct of Places Selling Beer and Prescribing Penalties for Violation".

This Ordinance was read for the first time by the Clerk. It was moved by Coucilman Larsen and seconded by Councilman Goll, "that Council shall dispense with the rules requireing that an Ordinance be fully and distinctly read on three different days." This motion was carried by a yea and naye vote as follows: Yeas: Larsen, Goll, Kirkwood, Priebe and Etchen; Nays: None.

It was moved by Councilman Larsen and seconded by Councilman Goll "Tht Ordiance 32 as read by the Clerk be adopted."

The motion to adopt Ordinance 32 was carried by a Yea and Nay vote as follows: Yeas: Larsen, Goll Kirkwood, Priebe and Etchen. Nays: None.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, clerk

CONSERVE WATER

Scatter your lawn clippings between your cultivated garden rows. You'll not only help in building up organic matter—resulting in higher fertility for next year's crop—but these clippings will act as a mulch to conserve moisture this year and to keep the soil cool.

ELL TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU MET AT WEAVER HOME

The Ell Township Farm Bureau held their regular meeting at the ... Weaver home northeast of Klemme last Thursday evening and a large crowd attended. A good program was enjoyed after which home made ice cream and cake was served.

Three Days Auto Races at Iowa State Fair

Des Moines, Ia., Special: Here's news for midwestern speed fans. The famous national circuit auto races at the Iowa State Fair have been augmented this year to include three days of races, instead of the customary two days of former years. This makes the Iowa State Fair speed classics the biggest event in national auto racing circles for the late summer season. Auto racing days at the State Fair will be Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23 and 24, and Friday, Aug. 30. The above picture shows part of the big field getting away in the National Circuit sweepstakes event at last year's State Fair.

Stubble Fields Give Good Chance To Attack Weeds

FORMER KLEMME GRAIN MAN SELLS IOWA FALLS BUSINESS

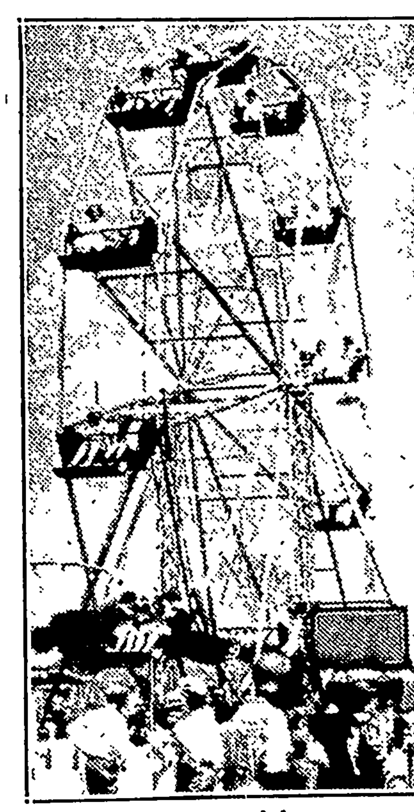
M. O. Hocum and daughter, Helen, visited with Klemme friends a short time Monday morning and called at the Times on their way to Clear Lake.

The Hocum family lived in Klemme several years ago when Mr. Hocum was in th grain business here, and when he sold out to the newly organized Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co, he moved to Iowa Falls where he purchased a grain and coal business.

A couple of weeks ago Mr. Hocum sold his business. His health has not been the best for several months and h plans to take a complete rest before entering business again.

Both of Mr. Hocum's daughters, Avis and Helen, are home with him. Avis is a stenographer for an Iowa Falls law firm, and Helen, who will be a senior in high school this fall, has just returned home from a six weeks tour. Miss Helen is an accomplished dancer and entertainer, and she was with a company of young ladies from Des Moines who played at Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, and other cities in the middle west on a special six weeks tour.

Plan Children's Party at State Fair



Des Moines, Ia., Special:
Over 25,000 Iowa boys and girls are expected to be the guests of the Iowa State Fair, free of charge, during the annual Children's Day festivities at the opening of the exposition here, Friday, August 23. The fair management has issued a blanket invitation to all boys and girls under fifteen years of age to attend the fair, free, on its opening day, and an elaborate program for the day has been set up, including daylight fireworks, circus features, and other attractions.

Editing a paper without ruffling anybody's feelings is like fishing without a hook on your line—you get lots of recreation but no result.

Times Want Ads Bring Results

Last week Mrs. Chas. Medaus ordered a "farm for rent" ad to be run two issues in The Times. On Monday she ordered the ad discontinued as she said she had more inquiries than she could attend to. The day after the paper was in the mail she had six prospects.

Anyone who has a farm for rent this year can get plenty of good renters if they will but use the Times want ad service.

Mrs. Medaus was highly pleased with the result. She has a good farm, fine buildings and good workable soil and has a chance to pick a good renter from the prospects obtained by the ad.

While small grain stubble fields are standing bare during the remainder of the summer and fall is an excellent time to attack any noxious or other bad weeds which may be growing there, advises Dr. R. H. Porter, Iowa State College, extension plant pathologist.

The weeds are often weakened if the small grain stand has been heavy and some most effective eradication measures can be practiced during the hot weather of August and September.

In case the area of infestation is small the use of chemical sprays will probably be the most efficient means of control. Either straight sodium chlorate or a special chlorate product known as "Atlacide" may be used for this purpose and is most effective when not applied until early September, after the plants have had an opportunity to produce some foliage.

In case the stubble ground is being used for pasture, cattle should be kept away from the sprayed areas for 3 or 4 days after the applications.

For larger areas of infestation a system of summer fallow and crop rotation is advised. The ground should be plowed and worked for at least a month when either alfalfa or winter rye may be sown. Alfalfa is the more highly recommended of the two, but in case the land is to be put into corn the next year rye will prove more advisable.

BROTHER OF MRS. KEEPER KILLED IN ALASKA

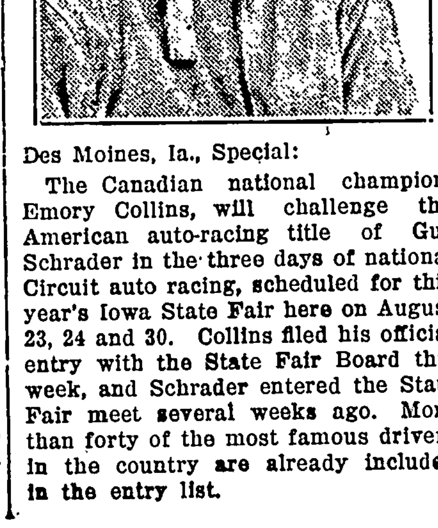
Word Just Received By Klemme Lady Of Brother's Death In March

Mrs. Henry Keeper received a letter Monday which was written July 11th telling of the death of her only full brother, Dietrich Beckman, whose life came to a tragic end when he was shot March 27th and died from the wounds. Mr. Beckman was 57 years of age and lived with his wife at Dillingham, Bristle Bay, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckman will be remembered by some of the older residents of Klemme and vicinity as they lived on a farm near Klemme some twenty-six years ago

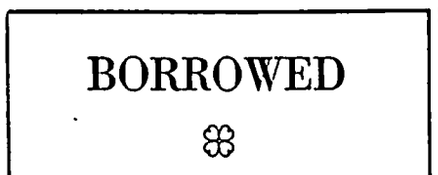
Recently a "use-no-slang week" was put in force by one of our colleges—and the result was that none of the students were able to make themselves understood.

Canadian Champ Enters Fair Races



Des Moines, Ia., Special:
The Canadian national champion, Emory Collins, will challenge the American auto-racing title of Gus Schrader in the three days of national Circuit auto racing, scheduled for this year's Iowa State Fair here on August 23, 24 and 30. Collins filed his official entry with the State Fair Board this week, and Schrader entered the State Fair meet several weeks ago. More than forty of the most famous drivers in the country are already included in the entry list.

BORROWED



By ETTA WEBB

©. D. J. Walsh—WNU Service.

RUTH stared at the invitation, red lips curving, blue eyes sparkling with joy.

She had known Irene Howell so slightly that she had not dreamed of being asked to the great Howell-Twining wedding. Probably Andrew wouldn't feel he could go. But she must go. With somebody. With Mr. Fink, Mrs. Fink was sure to be asked. She and Irene had belonged to the same bridge club.

It seemed to Ruth that she was really getting into the swim at last.

Five months before she and Andrew were strangers to everybody here. Then she had chanced upon Mrs. Fink. Andrew and Mr. Fink worked at the same place. Andrew said Tom Fink was a good fellow.

Just at first Ruth thought she didn't like Inez Fink, but after a while she got used to the sharp-eyed and sharp-tongued woman. From this acquaintance had come Irene Howell's invitation.

"It means a lot to us in a way," she told Andrew at dinner.

"A man is known by the company his wife keeps. The Howells are way up. So you see. Mrs. Fink says—"

"Never mind Mrs. Fink. What I want to know is how much this wedding is going to set me back," Andrew said bruskly. "For a present, I mean."

"No present. We're only invited to the church."

"I see. Well, I can't make it, possibly. Fink isn't going either. I suppose you and she can trail off together. Got enough to wear?"

"Sure." Ruth smiled. "Except a hat."

"I knew there'd be a something short." Andrew pretended to groan. "Remember my insurance premium comes due the first of the month. I've got to meet it if it takes a leg. Every cent will count till that is seen to."

Ruth saw no prospect of getting a new hat.

Mrs. Fink ran in.

No, Tom wasn't going to the wedding either.

"You and I can trot along together," she said. "I've just finished cross-stitching my new white silk with orange and black. It's swell. Now show me what you are going to wear."

Ruth brought out her blue crepe Mrs. Fink inspected it with a careless glance.

"It'll do if you get a smart hat to wear with it. Folks always look at your hat first. If you've got a snappy chapeau you can get away with any old rag for a dress."

Ruth flushed hotly.

The blue dress didn't look the same to her after Mrs. Fink got through with it.

Ruth tried it on three times.

Each time she felt more keenly the need of that new hat. She tried to change the trimming on her best hat, but it had faded underneath.

Mrs. Fink made her go over and see the white silk cross-stitched with black and orange. It was charming. But the hat Mrs. Fink had got to go with the dress took Ruth's breath away. It was the hat of her dreams. She bit her lip, trying to keep down a pang of envy as Mrs. Fink carelessly twirled the hat on her hand.

She let Ruth try on the hat. And the way Ruth looked in it! It made her blue eyes bluer, her cheeks pinker, her hair brighter.

That night she dreamed about the black hat.

Next morning Ruth was all excitement. She hurried with the dishwashing. She put the tiny home to rights with deft, swift motions.

The wedding was at noon.

At then minutes to eleven when she was all dressed ready to go the telephone bell rang. Mrs. Fink had called up to say hoarsely that her throat was getting worse every minute—she couldn't go.

"I'm so sorry! It's too bad! That lovely dress! That elegant hat! Is there something I can do for you, Mrs. Fink?" Ruth's voice was full of honest concern.

"Oh, I've got everything to doctor with. Say, Ruth! You can wear the hat if you want to."

"Oh, Mrs. Fink! Do you really mean it? You aren't joking, are you?"

"I should say not! Stop in on your way past and get it."

Ruth had always made it a rule not to borrow or lend unless there was real necessity for doing so. Andrew was dead set against the practice himself.

They had started out in their married life to be independent, square and conservative. Up to this moment they had both fulfilled the conditions of their little informal contract.

But now Ruth yielded to the lure of the hat.

She saw no harm in wearing it, especially as her friend had so kindly offered to loan it.

She was very happy when she put the hat on her bright head. She failed to notice Mrs. Fink's rather odd little smile.

The hat made her brave enough to go to the church alone.

More than one person looked admiringly at her slender young figure as she passed.

When she entered in at the portal of the stately church she had an air of having just stepped from one of the stately automobiles that were constantly gliding up to the curb. In fact, she seemed to belong to that particular automobile which had a silver ornament on its radiator cap, rather than the stout old lady who had to be assisted down the step.

It was a wonderful wedding, all that a wedding should be—lovely flowers, music, perfume, pretty clothes, exquisite bride and six bridesmaids looking like a bouquet of spring blossoms. Ruth herself had been married in the front parlor of her parent's small house far away and her mother had made the wedding cake. But she knew nevertheless what it was to take the vows of wifehood. Her heart beat fast and tears dimmed her blue eyes as she listened. She wished Andrew was with her. And she forgot her borrowed hat.

The sunshine was gone by the time she left the church. She hadn't gone two blocks before the first raindrop spattered down. Automobiles dashed past. But Ruth had no money for taxi hire even if there had been a taxi in sight.

Faster and faster fell the raindrops.

Faster and faster sped Ruth toward the safe shelter of Mrs. Fink's.

Folks on the sidewalks, at windows became aware of a flying figure in drenched blue crepe, bareheaded, holding a too large hat under a fluttering rag which had been a chiffon flounce.

White, wet to the skin, breathless between haste and anxiety, Ruth at last came to Mrs. Fink's. Mrs. Fink was lying down. But she sat up quickly enough as Ruth burst in.

"Good gracious. Ain't raining?" exclaimed Mrs. Fink. Then she began to laugh. "I got that hat on trial," she said. "I knew one of the salesgirls at Hawtrey's. I told them I wanted to keep it until my husband could see it. Tom couldn't tell a French hat from one I'd made myself. I was going to wear it to the wedding and take it back. And now"—she paused significantly.

"Of course I'll pay for it," said Ruth.

Her call was not pleasant.

She was obliged to stay at Mrs. Fink's until the storm ceased.

Then she stole home—to count up her available cash. Meanwhile Mrs. Fink promised to telephone to Hawtrey's.

The hat was more expensive than Ruth had dreamed. She had to appeal to Andrew. Andrew had to borrow from Fink, who said shortly that he didn't see how women showed so little judgment in buying clothing—he was sure his wife was always beautifully dressed on very moderate cost. Andrew knew what Ruth had just told him. But he kept silent.

Mrs. Fink was ever after extremely cold to Ruth.

Not long after the Finks got into a little difficulty through Mrs. Fink's methods of buying. They left town. Andrew got Fink's job, which brought in more money than his own. But in spite of their added good fortune Ruth was even more conservative and thrifty than she had been before. That much she had learned from Inez Fink.

Bossy Has Better Memory Than Dobbin, Tests Show

Cows are just as clever as horses. Bossy's timid and backward disposition keeps man from recognizing her mental ability. Temperament differences and intelligence similarities between these two favored domestic animals have recently been revealed by tests at Cornell university by Dr. L. Pearl Garner as part of a series of experiments on the nature of learning in man and animals, says Science Service.

Cows not only learn as easily as horses but remember better what they have learned, it was discovered. Among the six breeds of cows used in the test the best "milker" was also the best learner.

The learning problem for the cows and horses was to find breakfast when it was hidden in one of a row of three boxes under a black cloth. Altogether 41 cows were tested with 850 trials and 62 horses with 1,234 trials.

The cows were timid and fearful. Many were so afraid that they preferred to go breakfastless rather than attack the strange thing. Although most of the horses pushed into the cloth during the first four trials, only about half the cows dared to do this.

Yet when the scores were all in it was found that both horses and cows had the same average of seven boxes opened before the correct one in 22 trials. Cows made mistakes in the method of attack less frequently than horses, who nudged the box that was already open.

Ten of the cows who had learned the problem were re-tested after a year during which they had had a vacation from the experimenting. Their retention for a year was much better than that of horses over a period of three to eight months, it was found.

Thackeray's Dread

The novelist's great fear is that he may write himself out, his invention might become weary. Thackeray told the world how he himself felt this fatigue and how he often wished he could get some one to do "the business" of his stories. The love-making parts of "the business" particularly annoyed him, and made him blush, in the privacy of his study, "as if he were going into an apoplexy."

Fearful Sultan of Turkey

No monarch ever lived in greater fear of his life than Abdul Hamid, sultan of Turkey, 1876-1909. Although Yildiz palace in Constantinople was highly fortified, his private rooms contained trap doors, mirrors set at angles, loaded revolvers and lifelike wax models of himself—in various positions—which he hoped would fool assassins and receive the knife or bullets intended for him.—Collier's Weekly.

"By Golly, I Got It! I Got a Way Out of Going to School Circus Day."

Poetry

By James J. Montague

I REMEMBER reading, rather skeptically, a poem by Don Marquis, which after reciting the trials and tribulations of various foreign countries closed with: "They had no poets, and they died." I was minded to remonstrate with Mr. Marquis about this assertion. I doubted the dependence of civilization upon mere rhymesters. On doctors, yes, sometimes. On butchers and grocers, certainly. But why poets? How could they keep a race from extinction? I looked upon the fellow who said he would rather write the songs of a country than make its laws as wobbly in the bean. And then to give Mr. Marquis a break—I aim to be fair minded—I began trying to think of any poetry which had ever done any good in the world. To my astonishment I located one of them inside of fifteen minutes of intensive cerebration. It was a piece by Rose Hartwick Thorpe, and if by any chance you are not familiar with the works of the lady, the name of it was "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight." It is quite an exciting poem, with a happy ending. It tells how a young woman whose lover is about to be executed—it doesn't say what for—at the ringing of the curfew, climbs up into the old church tower, grabs the clapper of the bell, and when the sexton pulls on the rope, swings to and fro, so there isn't any ringing of the curfew that evening, and Cromwell, who breaks into the poem just at the right time, lets the young fellow off.

So now I will explain how that poem, years after it was written, really contributed to human happiness.

The circus was coming to town, and it was coming on a week day. It had come on a week day now for four or five years. And if you had suggested to a parent of that time that it would be a nice thing for him to write to the principal and tell him you couldn't go to school on circus day, on account of the patent necessity of going to the circus he would not have been able to control his astonishment—or his temper. As to taking in the night performance, well, bed time was half past eight o'clock every night, and how was anybody to get around that?

For two weeks I had tried to catch a cold—just a severe enough cold to keep me out of school, but with no luck. I went to school without my rubbers, sloshing through the gutters on the way, but nothing happened. I slept in a draught—and in those days sleeping in a draught was regarded as a wanton invitation to destruction. Still nothing happened. I even thought of falling out of a tree and breaking my arm, but that would have kept me out of ball games for the rest of the summer, so I abandoned the idea.

And then, taking my moody way to school one morning I met Bill McMorrow. Naturally we fell at once to discussing the situation, but without any luck, till suddenly Bill's reader slipped out of his grasp—a grasp which the seriousness of the situation had rendered nerveless and shouted:

"By golly, I got it!"

"Got what, the book?"

"Naw, not the book. I got a way out of going to school circus day."

"You ain't really?"

"Sure I have. Lissen. You know that piece I gotta speak next Friday?"

"The one about the Curfew and all that?"

"Yeah, that's the one. Suppose the old bell don't ring on circus day morning. We don't haff to go to school, do we?"

"But how can you stop the bell ringing? Me an' you and Shep an' Carl Parker an' half a dozen others can't keep that janitor from ringing the bell?

"We ain't big enough. And besides if we are to throw him and tie him wouldn't we all get sent to jail?"

"I ain't meanin' to tie him," said Bill. "But supposin' the bell don't ring, then what?"

"But why won't it ring?"

"Because it won't have no clapper into it, that's why."

"Gosh! That's right. But how would you get the clapper out of it."

"Lissen. Tonight you an' me will go down to Waughtal's blacksmith shop an' hook one of them big pairs of pinchers he holds the horse shoes with when puttin' the caulks onto 'em, an' then we'll climb up into the belfry the night before circus day, an' we'll just plumb pry that clapper out of the bell.

"The janitor's deaf, so he won't know whether it's ringin' or not, an' the principal he's pretty deef, too, an' never starts from his home till the first bell, an' the teechers that gets there first will wait for him, an' when he don't come they won't know what to do unless'n they go up to his house an' ask him is he sick or something, an' by that time it will be too late to find us, because we'll all be down lookin' at the parade."

The logic was convincing. Those were the days before telephones were invented, and when the hard faced creatures called truant officers were unknown.

At nine o'clock that night I slid down the section of the lightning rod that was near my window, and a minute later saw a dark figure swarm the fence that surrounded his house.

"Got the pinchers?" I said.

"Here they are."

"How are we going to get into the school house?"

"They don't ever lock the doors. What is there in a school house that a burglar can want?"

A reasoning mind, had this companion of mine.

The school house door creaked as it swung open, but there were no passers by to hear it.

Cautiously we climbed to the top story, and made our way up the ladder that led through a trap door to the belfry. Then for an instant we fell back in terror. A swarm of baby bats, left there while their parents were forth in the search for food, fanned the air about our heads, and emitted squeaks that curdled our blood. Even the intrepid Bill started down the ladder. Then his hand encountered one of the creatures and he observed "Pooh, bats." But I, scared cold, was glad to notice that his voice trembled.

Well, there is nothing much more to tell. It was heavy work prying that clapper out, and once, when the pinchers slipped in Bill's hand it hit the bell, which gave forth a solemn single toll which sent us scurrying for the door.

But at last we got it out, and to make assurance doubly sure, took it home with us and buried it deep in our back garden, where, for all I know, it still remains.

All manner of theories were expressed around our breakfast table as to why the bell didn't ring. But when at last the principal had gathered his wits together and sent the janitor on a house to house campaign there were no children to be found at home. Nor were they to be found till supper time that night, when they all hungered to tell of the wonders they had seen, but held their tongues till asked where they had been, and then replied: "Oh just walkin' around town, and wishin' we could of gone to the circus."

And so dear reader, if you, like me, have held the value of poetry in light regard, here is one truthful instance of its value to humanity. For had it not been for Rose Hartwick Thorpe, a hundred or more deserving little children would never have seen a truly marvelous circus.

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Australia's National Bird

In the old Colonial days, immense flocks of emus, the national bird of Australia, roamed over the inland plains. Although still to be found in large numbers in some districts, they have become rare in places where they formerly abounded. The emu is one of the most interesting inhabitants of Wilson's Promontory National park, in the state of Victoria. Here they are "tame wild birds," says Nature Magazine. The emu figures in the Australian national coat of arms, and is to be found on all Australian stamps, supporting King George's head at one side of the stamp, while the national animal, the kangaroo, decorates the opposite corner of the postage.

Malice Aforethought

The phrase "malice aforethought" is used sometimes in law as a translation of the Anglo-French malice purpense or prepense. An early example of its use occurs in the acts of parliament of Edward VI (1547). In those days and later "malice prepense" designated "premeditated malice; hence, a wrong or an injury planned beforehand and deliberately carried out."—Literary Digest.

Happy Vacation Period Brings Joys and Duti

Now that vacation days are here, children feel a marvelous freedom from restraint, and from tasks. It is a period of readjustment, just as much as is the beginning of school in the fall. It is well for parents to appreciate this, for by so doing they will spare themselves and their offspring some difficult moments.

Many young children will be inclined to rely upon mother to direct their time by suggesting games, or little helpful tasks made attractive through the idea of relieving her of work. The rest will strain at the leash of any restraint, believing that as school was their expected and peculiar occupation, that vacation means all play and no work. They will be irked by requests to do minor jobs, quite within their ability, or to run errands, however few, or, perhaps, even to have pleasant suggestions about recreational diversions.

It requires careful thought on the part of a mother to prevent the children from leaning on her too much, in the first instance, and from becoming a bit too aloof, in the second. It is well for the mother to have it definitely understood that she expects to be told when any one of the children goes out, and where the place is. Many adults believe it is a wise precaution to leave such word at home, since sometimes it is desirable or necessary to get in touch with them, and some one in the house should know their whereabouts.

It is well, also, to expect children to be home promptly for meals—which then should be served promptly. If the children find themselves unexpectedly invited to meals at their friends, then the telephone should be used to inform the hostess of their plans—and in younger children permission should be asked and granted, if possible, or refused if necessary. Mothers' plans may have to be adjusted to suit the changes, or perhaps children have forgotten other engagements and must then be reminded of them.

Children can learn, in tender years, that the home is a circle made up of different units, and while each individual has the right to individual freedom there remains a circle of wide latitude there remain duties of the family, which should be respected. There must be consideration, and vacation days can teach this, however old or young the members.

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"Three Score and Ten" No Longer Life's Span?

The roll of reputed centenarians includes Zorro Mohamed, the Turk, 156; Old Parr, an Englishman 152; "Uncle Johnny" Shell of Kentucky, 134; Krassinski, a Pole, 132; Mrs. Catherine Brickland of Ireland, 123; and "Mother" Stayne, a German, 122. Of these, probably "Old Parr," who is buried in Westminster abbey, is the best authenticated case of longevity, states a writer in London Tit-Bits.

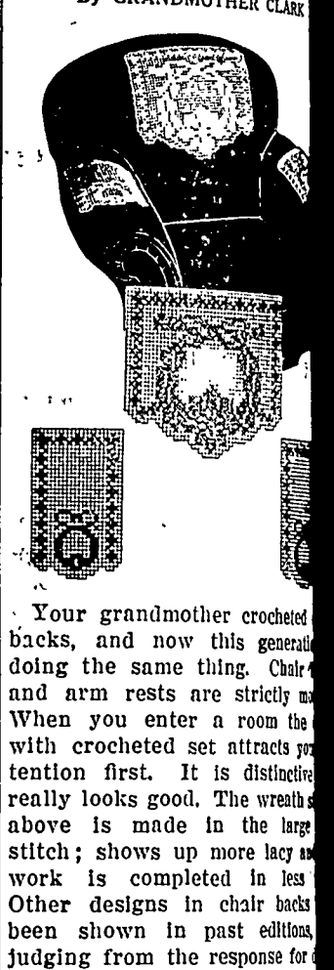
The Centenarians' club, founded five years ago by that great student of longevity, Dr. Maurice Ernest, has 120 honorary members, proved centenarians, on its roll; but it exists mainly for the purpose of investigating means by which healthy existence may be prolonged beyond the century mark, and for circulating all available information on centenarianism. It is, in fact, mainly a corresponding association on the subject it represents, and boldly claims that man has it in his power to prolong his life, provided he observe certain simple rules of living. In any case, Doctor Ernest believes firmly that the Psalmist's span of "three score years and ten" is definitely out of date.

Bothersome Error

The typographical error that leads to more insanity than all others combined occurs in the sober appraisal of world affairs, where "cosmic" comes out "comic."

"WREATH DESIGN" FOR CHAIR BA

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Your grandmother crocheted ... backs, and now this generati... doing the same thing. Chair ... and arm rests are strictly m... When you enter a room the ... with crocheted set attracts yo... tention first. It is distinctive ... really looks good. The wreath s... above is made in the large ... stitch; shows up more lacy a... work is completed in less ... Other designs in chair backs ... been shown in past editions, ... judging from the response for ... tions how to make them we ... sure this design will bring e... large requests. The home n... workers know what to make t... prove home decorations.

Instructions and black and ... diagram how to make this pat... be mailed upon receipt of 10c... you want the complete packag... 2505 containing sufficient ... Mountain Craft cotton, crochet ... directions and diagram, send th... partment 40c and you will rec... by mail.

ADDRESS HOME CRAFT ... PANY, DEPARTMENT B,... teenth and St. Louis avenue, ... Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed ... velope for reply when writing ... any information.

The Choice of Millions

KC BAKING POWDER

Double Tested — Double Action

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

A full 10 ounce can for 10c / 15 ounce can for 15c

Highest Quality—Always Dependable

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Every Car Needs Simoniz

Protects the Finish . . . Makes It Last Longer . . . and Stay Beautiful

The sooner you Simoniz your car, the longer its beauty will last. In fact, Simonizing is the only way to keep your car beautiful for years. So always insist on Simoniz or Simoniz Kleener for your car. They don't cost much and they're easy to use.

MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

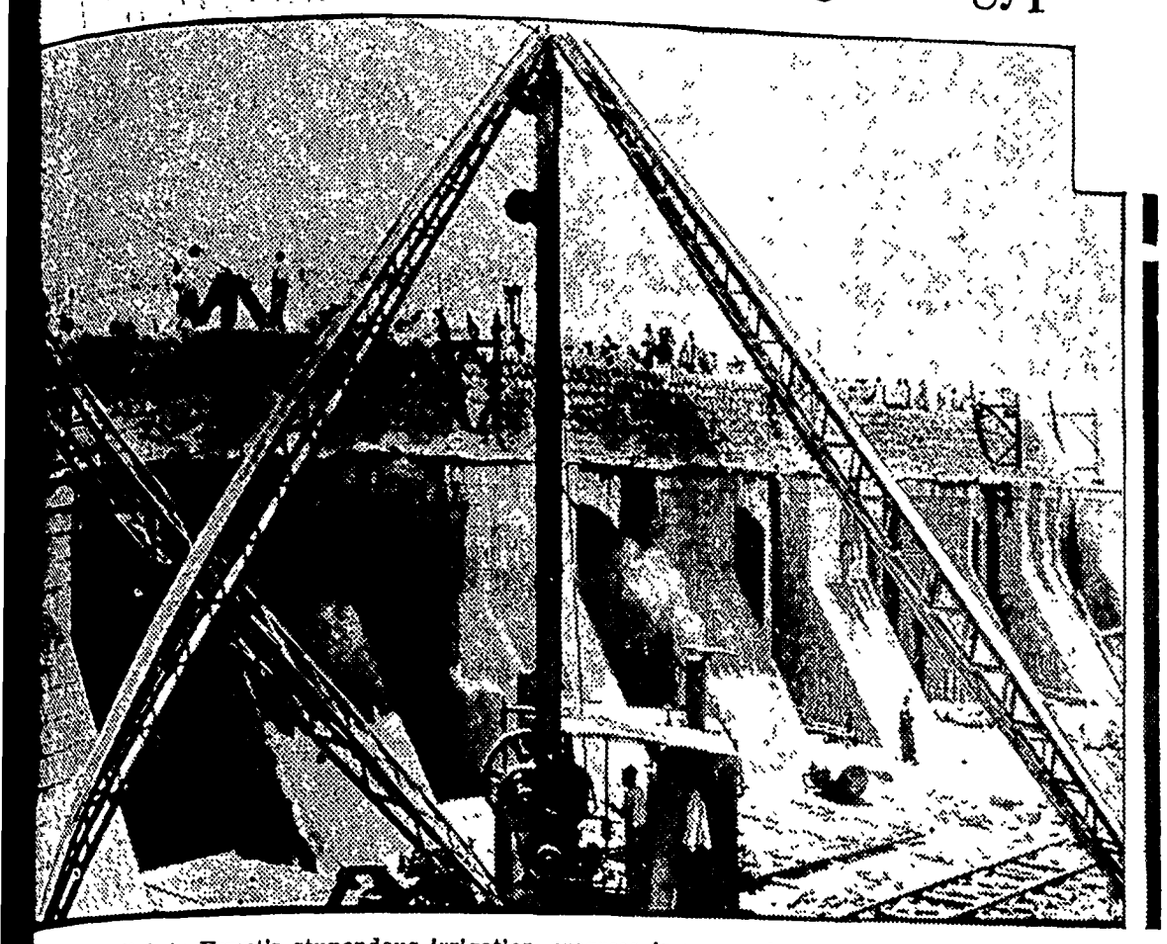
Best for you Cuticura and baby too

Soap

No need to worry about skin irritations when you use for daily toilet purposes the same pure, soothing soap that you use for baby's tender skin. Containing the delicate Cuticura medication, Cuticura Soap protects sensitive skins and helps to keep them in a clear condition.

Price 25c. Sold at all druggists.

amming the White Nile to Irrigate Egypt



ond major link in Egypt's stupendous irrigation progress is now under construction on the White Nile, 30 of Khartoum, where 8,000 men are at work on the Gebel Aulia dam. When completed, in the fall of m will form a lake 250 miles long and will provide water for 3,000,000 acres of land in Egypt.

eague of Nations of Beauty Meets in Paris

nners of the national beauty contests throughout Europe all came together in Paris and, having lunched in e Boulogne, were photographed in this lovely setting.

Artist Sells Shares in Himself

in the talents of young Richard Crist, Pittsburgh artist, shown s studio, sold at a par of $5. He wanted to go to Mexico on a pedition, and to finance his trip offered to bring back a water color ting for each of those who would buy one or more shares in Richard

Minister Alvin Owsley Goes Irish

Mansfield Owsley, the new American minister to the Irish Free State, ife and daughter, taking a drive through Phoenix park, Dublin, in Irish jaunting car.

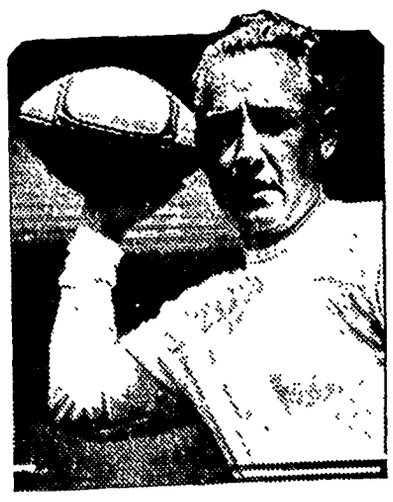
dema of the Brain

re two forms of edema, or f the brain: edema ex vacuo, e of fluid in a cavity with walls, such as the skull of the contents has become as through an injury, and ory edema, an abortive in- of the brain, marked by stagnation or congestion.

Seismograph Pendulum Important

The essential element of nearly all seismographs is a pendulum, or its equivalent, of very long period (10 to 20 seconds). The bobs (steady masses) employed in such pendulous devices are very heavy, yet, by delicate suspension, remain nearly motionless during the ground's earthquake-vibrated mo-

RAINY DAY FOOTBALL



Arthur "Dutch" Bergman, football coach of Catholic university, Washington, D. C., holding the new "rainy day" football that may be adopted this fall. The ball was demonstrated during a convention of football coaches in Brookline, Mass.

SENT TO ETHIOPIA

Some indication of the concern with which the State department viewed the prospect of war between Italy and Ethiopia was given by the shifting of Cornelius Van H. Engert, a specialist in near eastern affairs, from the post of first secretary of the legation at Cairo, Egypt, to that of charge d'affaires and consul general at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Sandman Peddler

In the early days of this country, when peddlers sold everything from candles to carriages, a well-patronized huckster was the sandman who went from door to door selling sand to homes that did not have floor coverings. In the first part of the Nineteenth century carpets became plentiful and the sandman became extinct—except in nursery lore.—Collier's Weekly.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Not Constitutional
Flies and Black Magic
Kilkenny Cats, Again
Pickings for Lawyers

In Boston, the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals decides, two to one, that the "New Deal" process tax on cotton is unconstitutional. The judges decide that "the power of congress to regulate interstate commerce does not authorize it to tax products either of agriculture or industry merely because their production may indirectly affect interstate commerce."

Arthur Brisbane

This most important decision, if not upset by the higher courts, will upset, decidedly, the plans of the administration in regard to financing bigger incomes for farmers.

Universal Service says Abyssinia will not take Mussolini, his airplanes and armored tanks "lying down." Abyssinian sorcerers, dealers in black magic, will work against Italy. What is more dangerous than magic, Abyssinian fighting chiefs will use the poisonous tsetse fly against Italian soldiers. These flies, feeding on decayed animal matter caught in the teeth of sleeping crocodiles, get the tsetse germs from the blood of the crocodiles and plant them in the blood of human beings and cattle.

Slow death by "sleeping sickness," leaving the body almost a skeleton, follows the tsetse bite.

Two cats hung over a line must fight. The Kilkenny story proves it. Mussolini has committed himself to war, and once a dictator speaks positively it is unsafe, politically, for him to back down, especially when other nations interfere, as France and England have interfered. To retreat might cost Mussolini his prestige.

Difficult also is the position of Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia. His hold is not firm. Important chiefs, heading various Abyssinian tribes, would like his job. If he should avoid war by yielding part of his territory to Mussolini, as advised by England, resulting complications might include assassination, common in tropical countries.

The United States Chamber of Commerce objects to the income and inheritance tax program, calls it confiscation. The question involved seems simple:

Does the property of the United States, result of thrift and intelligence, belong to the people that created it, or is it only held in trust by them for public use by those that for the time being exercise powers of government?

Owners of stock in Paramount-Publix Moving Picture company, once selling on the market at $100,000,000 and more, now worth about nothing, learn that in some windup proceedings lawyers ask for $3,600,000. That seems a good deal, but you must remember that one New York lawyer—he will not object to being mentioned—the skillful Louis Levy, once got more than $1,000,000 for settling a sad misunderstanding between a prosperous gentleman and a certain "little lady."

Figures do not lie, but they surprise you. For instance, in the year 1801 the government of the United States had 126 employees. Today it has 700,000 employees, an increase of 5,000 per cent. The number of congressmen has risen since 1801 from 128 to 531, a little more than 400 per cent, while United States population has increased 2,500 per cent.

The increase in population is due to mothers, the increase in government extravagance is due to politicians.

Austria seems not quite certain that she has had enough of the Hapsburg royal family, that has ruled and misruled an intelligent people for so long. The state council cancels a decree that banished Hapsburgs and took their property. Young Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne, may now return to Austria. He and his mother will find themselves rich, the confiscated imperial properties returned.

Young Otto, a handsome boy, with a somewhat peevishly conceited expression, may occupy the throne. Self-government is not easily learned. Austria, Italy, Germany, have discovered that, not to mention the U. S. A.

Anti-Semitic riots in Berlin included the usual cowardice that accompanies display of religious hatred, no matter by what race or religion. The "proud Aryans" bullied, beat and kicked Jewish men and women indiscriminately.

Washington reports a "whispering campaign" concerning President Roosevelt's health. It will be a very small whisper if the whisperers stick to facts. The President's friends will be glad to know that his health is excellent, has never been better since his Presidential work began. A constitution able to withstand and conquer such an attack of illness as the President has withstood need not worry about a few political annoyances.

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WNU Service.

Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

© Western Newspaper Union.

100 PER CENT

NOT long ago I visited a friend, the personnel director of a large eastern firm. Her observation was keen. The interest of my visit centered around her summation of the 100 per cent business woman. Would you change these figures if you were hiring a young person of character in your business?

Mental Adequacy	15%	Initiative	12%
Health	15%	Cooperation	10%
Personality	15%	Industry	10%
Appearance	13%	Punctuality	10%

My job resembles a physician's, she said laughingly, "one look at the patient tells more than several reference letters." During her first interview she glimpses the individual's attitude toward life by what she calls "four success signals." They are:

a. What is the poise of the head?

b. Does she look as well going as coming?

c. Does she use or abuse the king's English?

d. Has she personality plus?

Posture was her first signal. Few people realize how self-revealing posture is. The set of one's head on the shoulders bespeaks one's degree of ambition, or lack of it. A straight front look reflects one's self-confidence. Too much self-confidence, however, is as bad as none, for that approaches conceit.

Appearance was second. Well-groomed does not imply expensively gowned. It implies, however, neatness, care in detail and cleanliness. Those who are careful, clever, and chic are "sartorially smarter" than some others who count figures into four columns for their year's wardrobe. More self-respect can be bought for 25 cents in a shoe shop, where heels are straightened, than any place in the wide world. This makes one look as well going as coming. Earrings and rouge can never reach as far in this matter of toilet, as a healthy well-kept skin.

The third was an unusually high hurdle—mental adequacy. My friend almost despairs at the linguistic paucity prevalent today, even among our college graduates. The English language and the "American slanguage" are farther apart than the ocean wide.

The fourth and last X-ray test was the most subtle. "I have several ways of proving the innate refinement of my visitor," she said, "this I call personality plus. Absolute indifference to my telephone conversations brings her score one. I watch her emotional reactions and self-control when she discusses with me her hobbies, how she spends her leisure time, or the qualities she likes best in her new friends."

These four success signals recall what Emerson said: "What you do speaks so loudly I cannot hear what you say!"

* * *

THREE REASONS

"HOW did you like my sermon this morning," inquired the young theologue of the little old Scotch lady walking slowly and totteringly on a cane out of the little village church one Sunday morning. "I did na like it," she responded with full vigor and conviction. "I did na like it for three reasons!" "What are they"? inquired the young student preacher becoming more and more interested. "Weel," said the little old lady, stopping and planting her cane in front of her with a definite grip as if to punctuate her forceful sentence, "first, ye read it, second, ye didna read it weel, and third, it was, . . . it was," she began hesitatingly as if to spare his feelings, "it was na worth the readin'."

Splendidly did this young theologue respond. Clasping her hand he said, heartily, "thank you, indeed, for your help; I am the one getting a sermon this morning instead of giving one."

Years went on, the young theologue in time became one of the golden orators, and great men of the cloth of his time. Always when speaking before a group of youth, he never failed to mention the greatest friend of his youth, as he loved to call the little old Scotch lady who, by her unafraidness and sincerity, up-stepped him professionally, for as he left the church that morning, he vowed secretly to overcome each criticism the little old lady had given in her three reasons.

Our friends are truly those who care enough to tell us of our faults because they love us more, not less.

I remember talking with a lovely young woman student, who had only one bad fault as I could see, nervously biting her fingernails. "Mary," I said to her one day, "I have something to say to you that will be worth pure gold to you, but you will have to ask me for it!" She looked out of the window and then turning suddenly, she said, "please tell me, for I know you do want me to succeed." I did tell her and also suggested a remedy even at a cost to her to keep her nails beautifully manicured until she mastered this habit. In a month she came gratefully smiling to show me her progress.

"Life is only an adventure in understanding." If hearts are willing to give and receive, mutual benefit comes to each from the other.

Figures Reveal Marked Decline in Birthrate

The United States is fast becoming a nation of oldsters, Dr. O. E. Baker of the bureau of agricultural economics reports.

With fewer births every year and immigration constantly lessened, "there are now about 10 per cent fewer young children in the country than there were five years ago and about 17 per cent more persons over sixty-five years of age," according to Doctor Baker.

Continuation of this trend will bring about a decreased population after the 10-year period ending in 1945, the doctor predicts.

"Decline in births has been from nearly 3,000,000 in 1921 to about 2,300,000 in 1934," Doctor Baker said, but added: "A temporary blossoming in 1933 of many marriages postponed because of the depression might have caused more than the average number of births in 1933."

However, he said, weddings in 1934 were back to pre-depression numbers and "births seem unlikely to increase after 1935."

The birth decline is greater in cities than in rural areas, the investigator found, because of the greater monetary outlay necessary to raise a child in the city.

The most backward group about having children is the "so-called middle and upper classes." Doctor Baker decides:

"Families of professional classes have 5 to 10 per cent fewer children than those of business men, business men about 25 per cent fewer than skilled workmen and skilled workmen 30 per cent fewer than unskilled laborers."

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Venerable Heron

A hale and hearty heron—fifteen years old and still going strong—has been reported to the bureau of biological survey. On August 13, 1920, a bureau co-operator of Avery island, La., attached bird band No. 37507 to a young Louisiana heron. Recently he recaptured the bird at his banding station.

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Will a cheap quality spray do the job?... IT WILL NOT
What's the answer? REFUSE SUBSTITUTES Demand FLY-TOX
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS
KILLS FLIES SPIDERS & MOSQUITOES

Homeseekers Throughout Nation interested in Tropical South Florida are invited to write South Florida's Pioneer Developer, Geo. E. Merrick, Inc., Coral Gables, Miami.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

QUICK RELIEF from Heartburn
—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

You can obtain a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers containing twelve full adult doses by furnishing us with the name of your local druggist if he does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c in coin or postage stamps. Address
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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Jule Cook returned from the Hampton hospital Saturday, following a major operation.

Fernon and Nellie Griggs, Dalia Stromer and Gerald Burk drove to West Bend Sunday to see the Grotto.

Iris and Lavonne Sherwood were Iowa Falls callers Friday.

Ben Merkel has been ill with the flu.

Tony Ahrenkeil and family were Klemme callers Saturday night.

Miss Winnie Fuller is gaining slowly following a major operation at the Steele Hospital.

Edner Williams of Garner was calling on friends in this vicinity Friday

The Ladies Aid made about $40 on the ice cream social held on the high school lawn Wednesday eve.

The Earl Ruka family are entertaining relatives from Wisconsin.

E. J Nelson and family were Mason City shoppers Friday

Mr and Mrs. Jay Griggs and Kenneth were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Beckman home near Fertile

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Conklin of San Diego. Cal., are the parents of a baby boy.

Mr and Mrs Howard Ruka of Garner and Rev. and Mrs Herlein were entertained at the John Rusk home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Wilmer Burk and Donnie were callers at the Guy Baker home Sunday afternoon.

According to Weary Willie if they started a plan to give every body a pair of wings, some people would spoil it by demanding four.

Our Dictionary: Futility: snow falling on a warm, wet day.

Caught in a store at 3 a. m., Jim Doney of Duluth told the policeman who arrested him that he was "taking stock."

Judge G. H. Howard of Atlanta granted more than a score of divorces on his 33rd wedding anniversary.

Huge Farm Displays Mark '35 Fair

Des Moines, Ia., Special.

The quick comeback which midwest farms have staged this summer, following last year's drought, will be reflected in one of the finest farm produce displays ever witnessed at the Iowa State Fair, exposition officials said here this week. All available exhibit space for collective county exhibits and individual farm exhibits has been reserved for over two months. Entries in the corn and small grain show, and the fruit and produce show are also record-breaking. This year's Iowa State Fair will open with a full program on Aug. 23, continuing through Aug. 30.

Baseball is New State Fair Event

Des Moines, Ia., Special: Iowa's first statewide Amateur Baseball Tournament will be held at the 1935 Iowa State Fair. The tournament at the fair will pick the team to represent Iowa in the national tournament the last week in September. District tournaments, now in progress throughout the state, will choose the eight district champions, who will compete in the finals at Des Moines. Games will open at the State Fair on Aug. 22, continuing through Aug. 25.

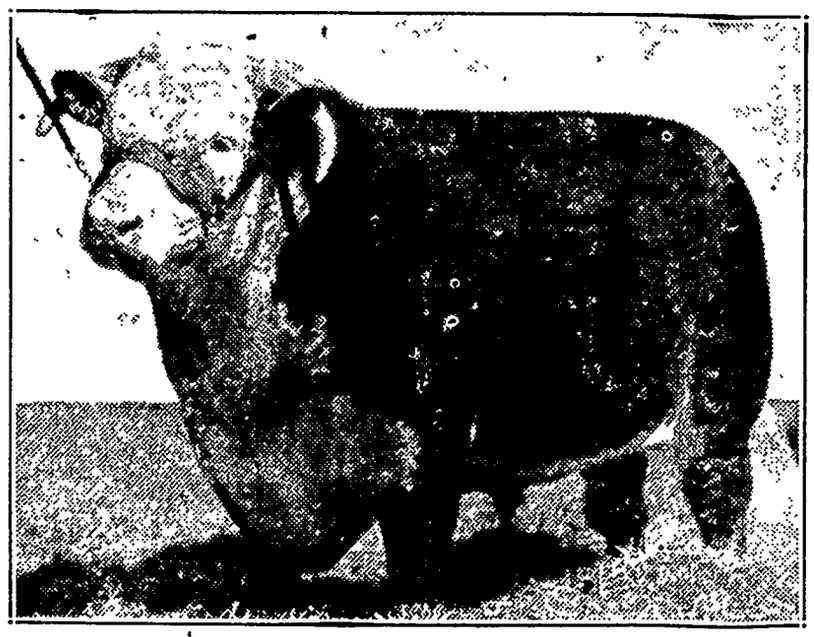
Children Free at Iowa State Fair

Des Moines, Ia., Special: Every boy and girl under 16 years of age is invited to be the guest of the Iowa State Fair, free of charge, at the big annual State Fair children's party to be held the opening Friday of the fair, Aug. 23. The program includes daylight fireworks, band concerts, and a variety of other entertainment. Over 25,000 youngsters are expected to attend the celebration the opening Friday of the fair.

State Fair Rodeo this Year Greatest in West

Des Moines, Ia., Special: Visitors at this year's Iowa State Fair, Aug 21-30, will have the opportunity of witnessing one of the greatest Rodeos to be held in the midwest in 1935. With big increases in prize money, the State Fair's third annual Rodeo and Stampede has attracted the pick of the most famous riders, ropers, and bulldoggers in the country. Offerings for broncho-riding, bulldogging and calf-roping carry top purses of $900 each. The rodeo contests will be featured at the State Fair for seven nights.

Increases Seen in National Stock Show at State Fair



Des Moines, Ia., Special: With the National Shorthorn Show being held at this year's Iowa State Fair, plus the largest 4-H Club stock show to be assembled in the United States this year, plus a score of other special livestock events, the Iowa State Fair management predicted this week that this year's livestock show at the fair would set new national records. Literally every section of the United States is already represented in entries, which will compete for upwards of $70,000 in cash prizes. Over two million dollars worth of prize livestock is expected to be on display when the State Fair opens with a full program on Aug. 23.

New York Stock Exchange a "Gentlemen's Agreement"

The New York Stock exchange is a voluntary association of some 1,100 members, not incorporated, and has a written constitution, says the Indianapolis News. A president, a secretary and a governing committee of forty members, with absolute power, are the chief functionaries. It is housed near where 24 brokers met under a cottonwood tree opposite No. 60 Wall street, May 17, 1792, and signed an agreement as to the rates of commission to be charged. This association met irregularly at the Tontine coffee house, Wall and Water streets, and in 1817 a stock exchange along present lines was developed. In 1827 it was located at Merchants' exchange in Wall street, on the site of the old custom house. Thence, in 1854, after having moved to 43 Wall street and back again, it found a place at William and Wall streets; in 1856 at Lord's court, at William and Beaver streets, and in 1865 at Broad, New and Wall streets.

In 1869 it absorbed the Open Board of Brokers, and after the demise of the Gold board in 1879, bought the latter's premises and enlarged its own structure. Memberships or seats pass by sale, if the applicant is approved by the membership committee.

The price of a seat rose from something over $2,000 in 1871 to $34,000 in 1882, dropped to $20,000 in 1892 and since that time it has touched the $95,000 mark. The business of the exchange is by word of mouth, and dependent on individual good faith. A member's seat is responsible for his debts to the other members, in case of his failure.

Spaniels "Allrounders" in Hunting Dog Family

Spaniels are all members of one family, but a close study of their history fails to reveal any earlier mention of this active, sporting dog than that in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales"; "For as a spaynel she wol on him lepe."

From this point, writes Maj. Mitford Brice in Answers Magazine, there are innumerable references to spaniels in books, and the household records of Henry VIII mention money paid to "Robin, the King's Majesty's Spaniel Keeper," for "hair cloth to rub spaniels with."

The most authoritative of all the ancient books is the "Treatise of Englishe Dogges," by Queen Elizabeth's physician, Doctor Caius, founder of Caius college, Cambridge. This was written in Latin in 1570, and the "Aquaticus or Spaniell which findeth game on the water" figures as one of the two headings under which all dogs are classified.

There scarcely exists a more popular breed than the merry Cocker or Cocking Spaniel, who, as a result of his great usefulness in woodcock shooting, acquired this name in 1870. Even though he prefers hunting to retrieving, his allround ability and hardiness are not easily surpassed.

Conch Used as Fish Horn

A musical blast on an enormous conch shell announces Bermuda fish peddlers. Now and then they give the shell a lusty toot, so that every housewife within a mile has time to run down to the roadside before they arrive. Most popular sea-food in the winter are spiny lobsters, large crawfish caught at night among the coral reefs. Their antennae often have a span of four feet, and their meat is so delicious that the supply barely fills local demands. Next to lobster in the favor of Bermudians are rock-fish, hamlet and other fish suitable for chowders. Recipes for this fish vary throughout the islands, resembling New England dinners in their diverse contents.

West Highland White Terrier

The West Highland white terrier, a small dog standing 8 to 12 inches at the shoulder and weighing 14 to 18 pounds, is distinctive because of his long, shaggy, white coat. This coat should be about 2½ inches long, hard and straight, with a dense, furry undercoat. The ears are small, pointed and erect; the eyes medium-sized, dark hazel, slightly sunk in the head and widely set apart; the tail 5 or 6 inches long, straight and held gayly in the air. The nose, roof of mouth and pads of feet are distinctly black in color. The dog has an appearance of a small, game, hardy terrier, strongly built, deep in chest and back ribs, straight back and powerful quarters on muscular legs.

Taller in the Morning

You're a bit taller in the morning than you are in the evening. You see, there are discs of cartilage—elastic-like substance—between the pieces that make up your backbone. During the day these discs are compressed by the weight of the body, and you shrink a little. During your night's rest the discs expand again and you regain your full height. With a grown man the difference between morning and evening height is half an inch or more. —Pearson's Weekly.

Electron and Positron

An electron is not so much a material particle carrying an electric charge as it is an ultimate particle of negative electricity itself. Consequently it could hardly be charged positively. There is, however, a somewhat similar but nevertheless distinct particle known as the positron, or positive electron. It has the same weight as the electron and a charge of equal magnitude but opposite sign.—Chicago Tribune.

John A. Griffen & Lillian, wf to Nettie Greimann Q. C. D. date 7-18-36 $1 SW¼ NE¼ & W½ SE¼ Sec. 2-95-24.

Charles A. May & Amelia, wf to Equit. Life Assur. Soc. of U. S. Wty Deed date 1-15-35, $1 NE¼ Sec. 28-95-25.

E. P. Hason, Shff to 1st Trust Jt. St. Ld Bk. Shff's deed date 7-17-35 $4961.19 W½ NE¼ Sec. 12-97-23.

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25c 8 prints and beautiful oil painted enlargement

Also valuable coupon on 8x10 hand painted enlargement.

Quick service Guaranteed work

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Individual attention to each picture.

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Clock and Jewelry Repairing

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JEWELRY & OPTICAL

GARNER, IOW

SMOKE SCREEN

The Utility Companies have been singled out for persecution by robots of the present Administration.

The purpose of this attack is to create a smoke screen for the huge subsidized governmental expenditures.

Consider this: The INCREASE in the cost of government since 1931 is more than equal to the residential electric bills of the entire nation since the beginning of electric service.

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

A Cancelled Chec

is the best receipt...

When you pay a bill by check the canceled check is returned to you—and, it's your receipt, showing the amount paid, and when. Besides with a Checking Account you know just how much goes out each month and you can keep track of each and every item. We invite you to open a Checking Account today at the—

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Incorporated

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Obtain The Highest Quality In Cleaning and Pressing From Our Modern Plant.

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EXPERT LAUNDRY SERVICE
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to have a telephone
ed before the busy
begin.

WA UNION
ELEPHONE CO.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday Mixed choir.

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bredlow and family visited Sunday evening at the Albert Borchers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridder and children of Waterloo came last week for a fw days visit. James and Ralph returned home with them after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vellau and son returned last Tuesday from their trip to Yellowstone National Park. They report a good time, the only bad feature being the rain which fell all the while they were there.

Miss Lydia M. Beier visited Monday with Edna Bredlow.

Viola Kropp came home Saturday evening to stay, after working for Mrs. Albert Borchers this summer.

Marie Goff is working for Mrs. Erwin Roosndahl this week.

Carl Riemer and Al Kramer called at the Aug. Neuhring home on Sunday.

Will Ridder and family; Frank Ward and family; Ben Ridder and family; Mrs. August Ridder; Harold and Walter Ridder; Mable Schaefer; Elmer Beier and family; Wilbur Haefner and Gloria, and Novella Beier; and Lydia Beier spent Sunday at the E. G. Beier home. All brought well-filled baskets for a picnic dinner.

Lydia Beier and Mrs. Elmer Beier visited Friday afternoon at the Clarence Cook home near Kanawha.

There will be no preaching services nor Sunday School at the Liberty church Sunday, as the pastor is on a vacation.

The Liberty W. F. M. S. meets next week Wednesday, August 7 at the church for the mother and daughter banquet. The Standard Bearers will entertain.

Mrs. Elmer Beier and Lydia Beier visited Monday evening at the Ben Reimer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter entertained Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schoenwetter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and Mrs. Herman Meyer drove to Mason City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier and Lydia Beier visited Sunday evening at the Albert Borchers home.

Office in State Sav. Bk. bldg.
Dr. H. H. Raney
Veterinarian
Phone 49-R3 Klemme, Ia.

FELCO

Klemme
Co-Operative
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Company

COAL

You'll soon need coal for threshing and we'll appreciate the opportunity to furnish what you need.

It looks now, like coal prices will be higher later in the season. Why not come in now and arrange for your supply for next winter, and be sure of having plenty of fuel at summer prices when the cold weather comes?

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, August 1: One Day Only
The only person who betrayed him was the woman who loved him most.
THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL
Starring Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon. Who was the Scarlet Pimpernel? What was his strange power? Only one woman knew. Would she betray him? See the answer in this grand show.
Betty Boop in—
LANGUAGE ALL MY OWN

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2 & 3
Bigger than the biggest show on earth is this amazing story of Barnum, the showman. Wallace Beery with Virginia Bruce, Adolph Menjou in—
THE MIGHTY BARNUM
The unbelievable story of Barnum's own life—as he rose from poverty to become the World's acclaimed Prince of Humbugs See Barnum's great circus. Side shows and the side show freaks.
Our Gang Comedy—
SPRUCIN' UP

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday August 4, 5 and 6
Flowers taught her the language of romance.
ORCHIDS TO YOU
With John Boles, Jean Muir and Charles Butterworth. The gay and sparkling story of a pretty girl florist who tires of launching other peoples romance and gets romantic herself.
Silly Symphony—
GOLDEN TOUCH

Wednesday, Aug. 7: BANK NITE
What every bride should know.
Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland in—
PEOPLE WILL TALK
The gossips talked him into a scandal that he couldn't talk himself out of. The picture you should see.
TED FIO RITO And His BAND

Thursday, August 8: One Day Only
Paul Lukas, Madge Evans in—
AGE OF INDISCRETION

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday August 11, 12 and 13
Golden voiced Grace Moore in—
LOVE ME FOREVER
EXTRA—Free Autographed photos of Grace Moore given to the ladies —Ask for them.

Avery—North Iowa's finest theatre

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Dainty Edelweiss Called Bride's Flower of Europe

According to Swiss stories, only the brave and the pure may find and pluck the edelweiss, a little white star-shaped mountain flower, notes a writer in the Washington Star.

Many poems and songs have been written about the little flower which grows high up in the Alps and the Pyrenees, and perhaps it is because of these stories that the edelweiss has won the reputation of growing only in remote and inaccessible places where he who would pick it must be daring to venture.

Only part of these legends are true, for the edelweiss is grown in many English and American gardens. It is a hardy little flower, kin to our daisy and black-eyed susan, and it flourishes with very slight encouragement.

On the other hand, left to its own devices, the edelweiss takes only to its favorite mountain heights, where it wears a little fuzzy coat as if for warmth against the icy mountain blasts. High up on rocky cliffs, it thrusts its roots into the cracks of limestone rocks and blossoms in a profusion of starry white flowers surrounded by wooly leaves. Its center is clustered and yellow.

But whenever and wherever it is domesticated, it invariably doffs its fuzzy cloak of hair and assumes the more commonplace texture of its garden neighbors.

Because of its romantic history the edelweiss has been much sought and much picked, until now it is protected by law in most of the Swiss cantons. Like the orange blossom in the United States, it is the bride's flower of Europe—a symbol of purity. Literally translated, its name means "noble white."

Goths, Teutonic People, Warlike and Unsettled

The Goths were a Teutonic people who in the First century A. D. appear to have inhabited the middle part of the basin of Vistula river, in what is now Poland. They were probably the easternmost of the Teutonic peoples, says the Boston Post.

According to their own traditions, they had come originally from what is believed to be Sweden. They do not enter into Roman history until the Third century when their frontier seems to have advanced considerably farther south. The Gothic peoples were warlike and not very settled, consequently they had probably not developed agriculture to any great extent.

From the Third century until well into the Seventh century the Goths were constantly at war with the Romans, and a great part of the Roman territory was conquered by the Goths, who were in turn overcome by the Roman culture, and the Gothic identity therefore disappeared.

Bakers Dozen

The "baker's dozen," which means 13 instead of the regular 12, had its origin in England long ago. Then, as in many countries at the present time, bread was sold by weight. But many bakers would "short-weight" their customers and a heavy penalty was inflicted for this practice. The city of London made a special provision for such cases. After the baker had weighed out the order the law said that he should add another piece of bread so that there would be no chance of dispute as to the quantity purchased and thus the risk of incurring the fine would be avoided. Thus 12 pieces of bread and the one extra which was added for surety's sake came to be known as the "baker's dozen." The thirteenth was known as the "vantage loaf," and the expression "baker's dozen" is still used in both England and America to mean good measure.

Travels of Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln's first American ancestor with the name Lincoln settled in New England. The last male descendant of President Lincoln bearing the name died in New England. Thus the story of eight generations of American Lincolns opens and closes in a New England setting, says Lincoln Lore. Abraham Lincoln made two visits to New England, one in 1848 and the other in the spring of 1860. One was a political mission in the interest of the Whig party, and the other, which had as its objective a visit to his son, Robert, then in school in New Hampshire, should also be set down to Lincoln's political advantage.

Can Grow New Parts

Spiders grow new legs with no apparent pain or difficulty, snails can replace eye-bearing tentacles when they are lost, lizards grow new tails and jaws, crabs new claws, and some few creatures can even replace lost heads, says Pathfinder Magazine. Among the warm-blooded animals, however, these regenerative abilities are very limited. Most young birds are able to grow new beaks, but the ability takes its most outstanding form in humans in the growing of new fingernails.

Ancient Marriage Proposal

One of the oldest recorded proposals of marriage in the world was found by members of the German Institute of Archeology working in Anatolia. The message, from the widow of the Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen to the Hittite King Shuppiluliumash, reads: "I am very young and beautiful. I do not desire remarriage with a man of my own country. Send me one of thy sons, and after marriage with me I shall make him King of Egypt."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Postage Stamp Size Was Cut to Reduce Expenses

John Wanamaker, while postmaster general of the United States, instituted many economies, and in 1890 asked for bids on postage stamps of a much smaller size than had been used in this country in the preceding 20 years, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

There was no valid reason for using large stamps, as many countries, Great Britain, France, and others, had always used small stamps for the ordinary postal rates. The change must have been to the public advantage, for only the slightest difference will be found between those stamps of 1890 and all the regular issues since that date, and any attempt to return to the large ones of the '80s would be opposed.

All the regular postage stamps issued between 1890 and the latter part of 1901 are closely related in design, even though they were the product of two engraving establishments, and despite the fact that there were some changes in colors and in paper. Those printed prior to 1894 were made under contract by the American Bank Note company, which had been low bidder for each four-year period since 1879, while those printed after 1894 were made by the government itself, through the agency of the bureau of engraving and printing, a division of the Treasury department. The bureau had printed many revenue stamps, but until this time had not attempted to print postage stamps. Its success is evident, for since that date no private company has been invited to submit bids in competition with the bureau.

U. S. Does Not Own Land Used for Panama Canal

Strictly speaking, the United States does not own the territory through which the Panama canal runs, says a writer in the Indianapolis News. Its tenure might be described as a perpetual lease. By the treaty signed at Washington November 18, 1903, Panama granted to the United States "in perpetuity the use, occupation and control of a zone of land" ten miles in width for the construction, maintenance and operation of a canal. Panama further granted to the United States "all the rights, power and authority within the zone" which "the United States would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign" of the territory, to "the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power and authority." As "the price or compensation for the rights, power and privileges granted" the United States agreed to pay Panama the sum of $10,000,000 in gold coin, and also an annual payment during the life of the treaty of $250,000 in gold coin, beginning nine years after the exchange of the ratification of the treaty.

The United States could not legally transfer its rights in the Canal Zone to another nation without Panama's consent, under this agreement.

Decorate Rickshaw Men

City ordinance in Durban, South Africa, requires that rickshaw men paint their feet white, but the multi-colored, ornamental headdress is their own bright idea. It's the rickshaw idea of advertising, being based on the theory that the more outrageous the costume, the more plentiful the customers. Their hats are adorned with the horns of steers, gay feathers, snake skins and natural flowers. Most of their pay is dissipated on millinery upkeep.

Jury Holds Fish Inquest

There is a jury of eight "good men and true" in Birmingham whose duty is to hold inquests on—fish, says Pearson's Weekly.

They get busy when it is suspected that fish consigned to the city fish market from various ports is "on the turn." If the fish is bad it is condemned by these men, who are called the fish jury. They act as a protection to the general public, and by inspecting doubtful fish they also render service to the fish merchants and the city's official fish inspector.

Lured Men From Water

Older than Rome, Sorrento in Italy, goes back to the days of Greek mythology. A Phoenician colony older than Tyre, it was here the sirens dwelt who lured men from the water. This gave the town its name—Syrentum, then Surrentum and Sorrento. Its power of attracting men, and women too, in these modern days, has never been lost. It has only changed its motive and given life for death, and joy for sorrow.

Largest Chunk of Gold

The United States bureau of mines says that so far as it knows the largest piece of gold ever found was a chunk from a deep mine in Chile, weighing 4,000 troy ounces, or 330 avoirdupois pounds. The largest loose piece was a Beyer and Holterman nugget found at Hill End, New South Wales, in 1872, weighing 630 avoirdupois pounds gross and containing 193 pounds net of gold.

Garden Toad Valuable

An ordinary toad, fully matured and sound in wind and limb, is worth $20 to a gardener, according to Prof. A. F. Coventry of the University of Toronto. He does not guarantee that such a price can be obtained, but gives the assurance that every toad has a value not always recognized as an insect destroyer.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

E. A. Fuller of Des Moines spent the week end with friends and relatives here.

Robert Hanson was at the home of his parents near Kanawha Wednesday.

Kenny Bell and Chas. Hitt were business callers at Belmond Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Tebbens have been on the sick list the past week.

Fred Jahnke and Mrs. H. Jahnke called at the Wm. Waddingham home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham and Billie were supper guests at the Mrs. Anna Waddingham home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder returned from their vacation Thursday evening.

Word has been received of the death of John Zook of Belmond. Mr. Zook lived at Klemme a number of years ago. Funeral services were held at Belmond Tuesday afternoon.

Mavis Fuller spent the week end at the home of Lucille Waddingham.

Avery News

Mrs. Harold Shoafstall was a caller at the Ted Dutheridge home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell were Sunday visitors at the Fred Bell home.

Henry Helps and Johnnie Beck were business callers at Goodell Tuesday forenoon.

Hamo Beek and family were visiting at the Herman Beek home near Alexander Friday evening.

Clarence Bachman and family were entertained as dinner guests at the Sherman Moris home near Ventura Sunday.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent Sunday at the John Bachman home.

Werner Schlawin and family were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. F. Rosendahl home.

Peter Trampel and family were entertained as dinner guests at the John Trampel home Sunday.

Will Bachman and daughter Mrs. Lela Welker, and her son, Junior spent Monday at the Clarence Bachman home.

Ewald Josten and family were Sunday visitors at the Harvey Barz home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beek spent Saturday evening at Mason City.

The Bachman families gathered at the Jake Bachman home in Goodell Sunday evening to help him and Ed Bachman celebrate their birthdays. The evening was spent in a social way after which delicious refreshments were served.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

A. R. Janssen trustee to. F. K. Dye Trustee's deed date 4-2-35 $770.95 lots 1 & 2 bl. 5 Woden.

B. C. Way & Mina, wf, to F. K Dye Q. C. D. date 6-28-35 $1 und ½ int. in lot 2 bl. 5 Woden.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Equit. Life Assur. Soc of U. S. Shff's deed date 7-19-35 $13,776.21 NE¼ sec 27-97-25.

Daniel E. Williams & Hazel, wf to Ralph B. Dahl Q. C. D. date 7-12-35 $1 S 21½ ft of lot 10 & all of lot 11 bl 7 Anderson's add Britt.

John H. Garnsey, widower to W. M. Knutson, trustee Wty Deed date 7-y8-35 $1 NE¼ Sec. 1-97-25 sub to lien of 1st mtge. of $8500 W½ NE¼ Sec. 11 & SE¼ Sec. 11 & SW¼ Sec. 12-95-25.

The best thing about a popular song is that it doesn't remain popular very long.

As we see it, the best way to climb higher in this world is to stay on the level.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt knows and those close to him realize that sometimes something more than a laugh is required to kill off a rumor. That is one of the reasons why the President is planning if and when congress adjourns to make an extended tour of this country. He knows of rumors going about the land that his health is not up to par and he is taking this method of disclosing to the American people by action rather than word the answer that he is physically fit.

A Laugh Not Enough

Whoever occupies the White House is continually subjected to whispered rumors as well as open assertions of one kind or another. Some, as in this instance, reflect on the health of the chief executive. Others, as happened within the last quarter of a century, reflected on the personal habits and practices of the President. Still others have related in times past to personal fortunes and financial dealings of the man in the White House. Usually these "whispering campaigns" are of a derogatory character. No one ever knows exactly how they start nor is it ever possible for observers to put a finger on the rumors as they float by. It is a condition that seems to be bred by prominence of the individual about whom the rumor mongers can operate because people are always interested in what a President of the United States is doing.

In the current instance the "whispering campaign" was largely unknown to Washington until summer resort residents began returning to the city. They brought back all sorts of stories that were being circulated in distant places concerning Mr. Roosevelt's health. The gossip, for that is what it appears to be, spread like wild-fire in Washington and became of so much concern that it crept into one of the White House press conferences.

"Mr. President," one of the 200 correspondents present asked, "are you in a little bad health?"

The chief executive's answer was the laugh which has endeared him to many people. He was just back from a short cruise aboard a yacht in Chesapeake bay. His face was sun-tanned. He leaned back in his chair and demanded to know what the correspondents thought about it. I think that the news dispatches from Washington that night indicated rather clearly what the correspondents thought about the state of the President's health, for surely none of these dispatches indicated any particular alarm.

* * *

Nevertheless, the rumors continued to go and a good many thousand people apparently believed that Mr. Roosevelt had broken under the strain of his New Deal presidency. So, before the summer is over millions of Americans probably will have an opportunity to see for themselves just as the correspondents saw at the press conference that the President still has his smile; that his hair is no more gray than when he took office in 1933, and that his countenance shows no earmarks of the strain which every President of the United States finds an inherent part of that job.

Let People See for Themselves

One trip upon which Mr. Roosevelt has set his heart is a tour to the Pacific coast and return. It will provide an opportunity for several millions of Americans to see him and a lesser number to hear him speak. It will carry him through territory which contains probably about half of the nation's population.

It is well recognized in Washington that no amount of denials by informed persons or any amount of second-hand testimony is sufficient to squelch malicious stories of the kind that have been circulated about the President. The eye witness is the only one who is prepared to discredit such stories and, unless present plans are revised, the eye witnesses will be many this summer. The President probably will make other trips during the late fall and early winter as well. Plans for these are still in the making and their length and number depends somewhat upon the date of congressional adjournment.

The program fits well into the Roosevelt methods. In the 28 months of his tenure the President has done a considerable amount of travel. He has made three cruises on the yacht owned by Vincent Astor, two of which lasted more than two weeks each. He traveled to the east coast of Canada in June, 1933, aboard the craft, Amberjack, and returned two weeks later aboard a navy ship. Last year, it will be remembered, he visited Haiti, Puerto Rico, the Virgin islands, Colombia, the Panama canal, Clipperton island, and Hawaii. On his return from that cruise he crossed the Northwest, making several speeches before reaching Washington.

In 1933 and in 1934 he visited Warm Springs, Georgia, the colony where victims of infantile paralysis are nursed back to health and with which the President, because of his own affliction, has had much personal connection. In returning from the 1934 visit to Warm Springs, Mr. Roosevelt stopped at Muscle Shoals, Norris dam, and Birmingham for personal visits to points and things which interested him. All of these trips have been in addition to periodical visits to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., and, apparently, all that he needs to add to his mileage this summer is a period of comparative calmness in Washington.

* * *

If superficial appearances count for anything, the administration is actually making moves designed to reduce the federal treasury's deficit. It is yet too early to tell definitely what the plans are and administration spokesmen are strangely quiet about them but there are certain signs and portents which may be examined in the effort to determine which way the government is headed in respect of the gigantic expenditures for public works, relief, and general government costs.

To Reduce Deficit

While congressional committees continue to examine tax questions with a view to enactment of legislation that will increase federal revenue, the President and his advisers have taken steps to cut down the drain on the treasury.

The first and probably the most important of these moves is the announcement that on November 1 federal aid to those people unable to work will cease definitely. Relief Administrator Hopkins announced after a conference with the President that the relief policy will be changed on November 1 and that the various states, counties, and municipalities will be expected after that date to look after that segment of the population known as the unemployables. These are people who for one reason or another cannot earn their own living by work.

Previously Mr. Roosevelt had directed his fiscal advisers to make a thorough study of relief requirements for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1936. While this is almost 11 months away, the President told newspaper correspondents that he desired to know as early as possible what the burden of relief would be in the future. His announcement was interpreted as having a connection with budget requirements and prospective revenue under the proposed new tax legislation.

Earlier, Public Works Administrator Ickes had made known that the program of public works expenditures for improvement of the Mississippi valley and its rivers had been abandoned. It will be recalled that the National Resources board had recommended extensive improvements to be carried out from public works funds in the hands of the public works administrator. These involve vast sums. Now, it is made to appear that the PWA and the administration have in mind some restraint on expenditures of that character and that hereafter gigantic allotments of a public works or improvement character may be expected to be fewer in number.

The result of this will be, of course, to hold in the treasury some of the total of the $5,000,000,000 public works appropriation.

Reduction of the outgo for direct relief necessarily will be reflected in the remainder of the public works-relief fund and it is reported that other plans are in the making which will have as their prospective end a restoration to private employment of greater numbers of idle workers than heretofore have been contemplated.

Then, as another indication of administration intention to restore funds to the treasury and thus reduce the difference between income and expenses was an announcement by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Mr. Jones made known that hereafter the RFC will not make loans to banks. He declared that the banking structure was in an excellent condition and that further aid was not required.

The fact which Mr. Jones did not mention in his announcement is, however, that the banks are exhibiting no particular desire to borrow from the federal government. The RFC already holds preferred stock in almost half of the banks in the country and these banks, according to RFC records, are liquidating their obligations as rapidly as they can do so. This is significant.

* * *

I have reported to you previously how slowly the administration plans for spending the $5,000,000,000 works relief fund were progressing. In connection with the Hopkins' announcement on relief and the President's relief survey order, it was disclosed that only approximately fifteen thousand persons have been given jobs since the money was made available. This figure does not include the additional list of recruits for the Civilian Conservation corps whose numbers have grown from 300,000 to 403,000. It will be recalled that provision was made in the $5,000,000,000 appropriation resolution for an increase of the CCC from 300,000 to 600,000. Thus, in two months, the CCC has had only about one-third of the total increase which was expected. Frankly, CCC enlistments have been so disappointing that the responsible authorities have changed the age limit in order to permit the maximum of entries into that service. Those in a position to know and who will speak candidly about conditions entertain some fear that the total ever will approach the 600,000 to which enlistments are restricted.

Works-Relief Plans Drag

© Western Newspaper Union.

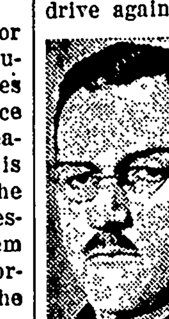
CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

NAZIS OF GERMANY RENEWING FIGHT ON THE CATHOLICS AND THE JEWS.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

©, Western Newspaper Union.

DETERMINATION of the Nazis to put an end to "political Catholicism" in Germany and their consequent drive against Catholic youth organizations may bring on results more serious even than has the Nazi anti-semitism. General Goering, head of the secret police, gave out a warning to Catholic priests to be careful in their comments from the pulpit, and Franz Guertner, minister of justice, issued a decree threatening prosecution for any priest violating Goering's injunction. Throughout the country generally the Catholic clergy was cautious, but in Freiburg, Baden, where the Goering order had not been published before Sunday, the priests read in their pulpits a letter from the episcopate calling the Nazi action a violation of the concordat with the Vatican. To this charge the Nazis reply that the Catholics were the first to violate the concordat by making attacks on the Hitler youth movement in their parish papers.


Franz Guertner

This new "purge" by the Nazis includes a renewed crusade against the Jews and dissolution of the Steel Helmets, veterans' organization, in various provinces. The Jews are helpless and, if Julius Streicher has his way, will be all driven out of Berlin or segregated in ghettos. But the Steel Helmets, whose chief is Minister of Labor Franz Seldte, are likely to cause the Hitler government a lot of trouble. The organization's weekly paper is using language that is not often heard in Germany these days, and Seldte is demanding the reason for suppression of the local divisions.

ANTI-CATHOLIC riots in Northern Ireland brought on fierce anti-Protestant reprisals in the Irish Free State, and it looked as if the entire island might be involved in a religious war. In Belfast a number of persons were killed by snipers, and many were injured by bombings, stone-throwings and incendiarism. At Clones the mobs destroyed a Masonic temple and set fire to a Protestant gospel hall and a recreation hall maintained by non-religious bodies. In Limerick young men ran amuck, smashing windows of buildings owned by Protestants. The Free State troops were called out but didn't seem able or willing to stop the rioting in the cities. The trouble began with the Orangemen's celebration of the Battle of the Boyne.

FARMERS in the Middle West, ready to harvest their crops, found they couldn't get hands to do the work. The idle men ordinarily counted on for this were on the relief rolls and declined offers of farm labor for two reasons: The wages paid by the farmers were less than the sums received from the relief organization or for government works, and if the men once went off the dole they feared they would have trouble getting back there when the harvest was over. The situation was desperate and emergency relief commissions were urged to take action. This they did in the states affected and it was announced the "revolt" was under control.

The Illinois commission stopped all relief works in the rural areas until after harvest. In Kansas persons refusing any temporary employment were removed from the relief rolls. In Nebraska 26 counties were cut off from federal relief allotments and in 15 others the allotments were cut in half.

In nearly a score of Iowa counties officials denied relief and able-bodied men on relief rolls were admonished to accept employment in the harvest fields.

Relief workers in Redwood county, Minnesota, shut down works projects and officials in many other counties indicated they would follow the example.

In North Dakota all but specialized projects were halted and the state administrator announced that as soon as the harvest was over the new works progress administration would take care of unemployables.

THAT wholly un-American procedure, the general strike, was tried out by organized labor in Indiana and the 67,000 inhabitants of Terre Haute were deprived of all food supplies. The local authorities of Vigo county called on the governor for help and Mr. McNutt promptly ordered 14 companies of the National Guard to the scene. Brig. Gen. Wray De Prez, in command, promised the merchants who had been bullied into shutting their shops would be given protection, and said his first endeavor would be to restore the milk and ice service. This had been cut off even from hospitals and homes with sick children.

The general strike was called by 48 unions without warning, because labor leaders had been unable to reach an agreement with the Columbian Enameling and Stamping company. Some 600 of that concern's employees went on strike in March and the plant was closed down, but the union leaders thought it was about to be reopened by strikebreakers.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT spent the week-end cruising about on the government yacht Sequoia and had as his special guest Attorney General Cummings. It was assumed with reason that one of their chief topics of discussion was the administration's recent defeats in the federal courts and the chances of getting by with the New Deal legislation lately passed or now pending. The minority in congress and such anti-administration organizations as the Liberty league were aroused to new activities and attacks on the President's policies. It was said that the proposal was made to Mr. Roosevelt that the "death sentence" in the holding companies bill be dropped for the present and carried to the country in the 1936 campaign, but that the President vetoed the idea, insisting that the measure not be permitted to die in conference. So the conferees began the task of trying to reach an agreement. Those for the senate were four to one in favor of the death sentence; those for the house, three to two against it. The facts being brought out by the two inquiries into the activities of lobbyists, of course, were expected to have some influence on the result.

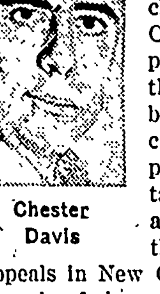
Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the committee of public utility executives, gave out an appeal for fair play. He said:

"Millions of men and women who have invested their savings in utility securities are asking the question: Are these savings to be destroyed because a few minor utility officials have resorted to scandalous and even dishonest methods in opposing the public utilities bill? Is the small utility investor to be penalized and the industry to be crippled because of isolated incidents of this kind?"

REPORTING for the eleven months that ended June 1, 1935, the AAA showed that its expenditures totaled $767,195,306. The report added that for the eleven months funds available were $918,045,145, leaving a balance on hand June 1 of $150,849,829.

Expenditures were divided as follows: Rental and benefit payments to farmers, $535,547,698; removal and conservation of surplus agricultural commodities, $10,043,550; drouth relief, food conservation and disease eradication, $145,595,764; trust fund operations $11,746,526; administrative expenses, $34,401,654, disbursement expenses, $737,005, and tax refunds, $29,123,107.

TWO to one against the New Deal was the week's score in Federal court decisions. The administration suffered severely. The Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati first held unconstitutional the condemnation of land by the PWA for slum clearance. Then the Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston dealt the AAA a terrific blow by declaring unconstitutional the processing and flour taxes. The one favorable decision was by the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and was that the sale of cheap electric power by the Tennessee Valley authority was constitutional.


Chester Davis

Harold Ickes, who is PWA administrator, said the slum clearance work would be carried on, though necessarily in modified form. But Chester Davis, AAA administrator, openly admitted that "the end of the processing taxes would mean the end of the Agricultural Adjustment administration in all its important aspects." He would not confess that he believed for a minute the Supreme court would confirm the ruling of the court at Boston. He asserted he had expected that decision to be adverse, saying: "That section around Boston is a hotbed of resistance to the processing taxes. Why, it's right up there among all those cotton manufacturers." This was most extraordinary comment from a high government official; but the Appeals court in Boston has not yet cited Davis for contempt.

Most well informed and unbiased persons have never believed the processing taxes would stand up under court test. The Guffey coal bill has some similar features so that those who debate it should read these paragraphs in the Boston decision:

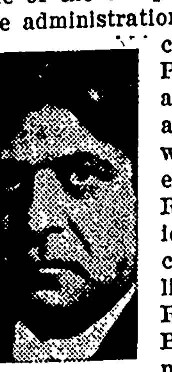
"The power of congress to regulate interstate commerce does not authorize it to do so by taxing products either of agriculture or industry before they enter interstate commerce, or otherwise to control their production merely because their production may indirectly affect interstate commerce.

"The issue is not, as the government contended, whether congress can appropriate funds for any purpose deemed by congress in furtherance of the 'general welfare,' but whether congress has any power to control or regulate matters left to the state and lay a special tax for that purpose."

GEORGE, ex-king of Greece, was planning a sudden hop to Athens to resume the throne. Emissaries from Greece were received in the exclusive London hotel where the former monarch resides; a big airplane was kept standing in readiness at Croydon, and at another airport a second plane was prepared to carry George's servants. But the news hounds found it out and gave it to the public, whereat George was exceedingly wroth and his contemplated coup was postponed. His secretary asked newspapers and news agencies to refrain from publishing anything about his movements and reporters were not allowed to enter the hotel.

DROPPING all their rebellious indignation, the Democrats of the house did everything the administration wished in considering the social security bill as altered by the senate. The conferees had settled all differences after two weeks of hard work, but one of the amendments they accepted was that permitting private pension systems to function under the measure. The majority members of the house were informed that President Roosevelt was opposed to this, so they refused to accept it. The senate would not permit the elimination of the amendment, so back to conference went the bill.

THOMAS D. SCHALL, the blind senator from Minnesota, has been one of the sharpest tongued critics of the administration in the senate. Recently he described President Roosevelt as a "megalomaniac," and, though the word was subsequently eliminated from the Record, the Democratic senators were decidedly miffed. So a little later Senators Robinson, Black and Bone found opportunity to tell Schall what they think of him and to demand that he conform to the rules of "decency."


Senator Schall

The argument started when Schall had read by a clerk an editorial from a Texas editor, and an address of his own—all critical of the administration.

Robinson protested. He asserted "when one whose moral obliquities are so great as are those of the senator from Minnesota, it becomes necessary for some one to object." He added Schall "cannot shield himself behind an unfortunate affliction."

The Schall speech said President Roosevelt was imitating Mussolini, and that Ben Cohen, an administration aid and bill drafter, had "assumed the legislative functions usurped by the Executive.

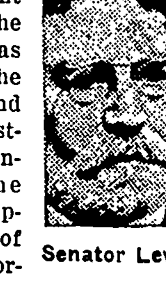
Robinson called Schall the "misrepresentative from Minnesota" and expressed the opinion the senator had "employed" some one to write his speeches.

"It is small business and only could be done by a man of small mentality," said the Arkansas senator.

Replying, Schall said, "If the people knew what was behind this government they would not stand for it a minute."

SENDING floods of telegrams to senators or representatives for or against pending legislation will not be so effective in the future, as a result of the disclosures before the senate lobby investigators. They heard evidence to the effect that large numbers of telegrams against the utilities bill were sent from Warren, Pa., by an employee of the Associated Gas and Electric system, that the messages were signed with names taken from a city directory and that the originals were destroyed at Warren.

SENATOR J. HAMILTON LEWIS of Illinois, a member of the foreign relations committee, long has urged that Great Britain be persuaded to cede to the United States her island possessions in the Caribbean sea in payment of her war debt. The other day he was moved to bring the subject up again and delivered an interesting speech in the senate. This time he based his proposal upon the "peace offer" of England to cede a portion of her territory in Somaliland to Ethiopia, which in turn would cede certain territory to Italy with a view of averting the impending war.


Senator Lewis

The senator also suggested that England surrender all rights she claims to privileges of constructing a Nicaraguan canal, recalling, as a precedent, that England compelled France to yield all claims to territory adjacent to the Suez canal.

The British islands in the West Indies, the senator said, are both useful as defense and necessary as protection for the United States. They "could be seized in time of war between nations fighting among themselves to possess the Caribbean and Southern seas. They could be used as the backyard of the United States from which supplies could be stored to be used in assault on America."

EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE appeared before the Ethiopian parliament and made an impassioned appeal to his countrymen to fight Italy to the death, declaring he had prepared himself to die in the contest if need be.

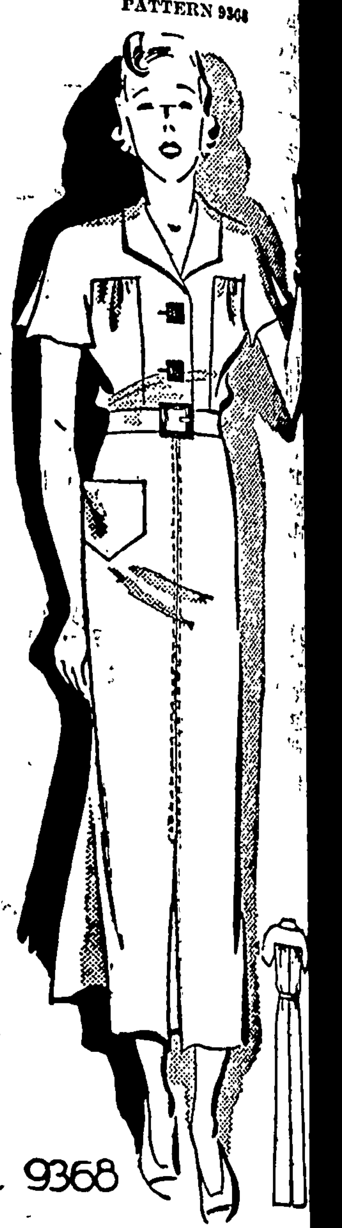
"Ethiopia knows how to fight to preserve its independence and its sovereignty," he said.

"Soldiers! Follow the example of your warrior ancestors. Soldiers! Traders! Peasants! Young and old, men and women: Unite to face the invader! Your sovereign will be among you and will not hesitate to give his blood for the independence of his country."

Though the League of Nations council was scheduled to meet for consideration of the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel between July 25 and August 2, there were indications that the European nations were about ready to abandon Ethiopia to its fate and that if "The Lion of Judah" doesn't give in completely, Mussolini will be permitted to have his way with him. That probably will mean a long guerrilla warfare the details of which will not be pleasant reading.

Action in Every Line of This O...

PATTERN 9368



Everyone you know—everyw... you go! — Action — Action — Act... The natural expression of youth... good health. Even our clothes... "built for action" these days... here's one that just can't wait to... going. You just know you're "... places" in the fashion world with... free stride the front and back... pleat give you. The simple... miraculously becomes an... pleated sleeve and anyone ca... what subtle flattery is gathered... that bodice. A proper set-up... your summer wardrobe would be... of striped shirting, another in... able pastel sports silk. The... is just as appropriate for street... office wear as for sports.

Pattern 9368 may be ordered... in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36,... and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾... 36-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in... or stamps (coins preferred) for... pattern. Be sure to write pl... your NAME, ADDRESS, the ST... NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew... included.

Send your order to Sewing C... Pattern Department, 232 West E... eenth street, New York.

SMILES

FUR, MEANING DISTANT

Teacher—Tommy, can you... fur?

Tommy—Yes'm, f-u-r, fur.

Teacher—Correct. Now ca... tell me what fur is?

Tommy—Yes'm. Fur is an... long ways off.

Just to Prove That—

"Well, doctor?"

"Twin boys; one weighs... pounds and the other six."

"And I thought that all men... born equal."—Detroit News.

Open Wide

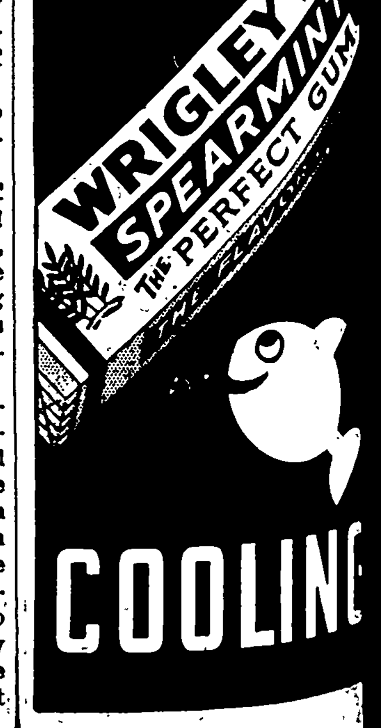
"Why do they call it a dental... lor?"

"Parlor is another name for d... ing room."—Answers Magazine.

Getting Along

Father—You have been cou... my daughter for three years. W... are you going to do?

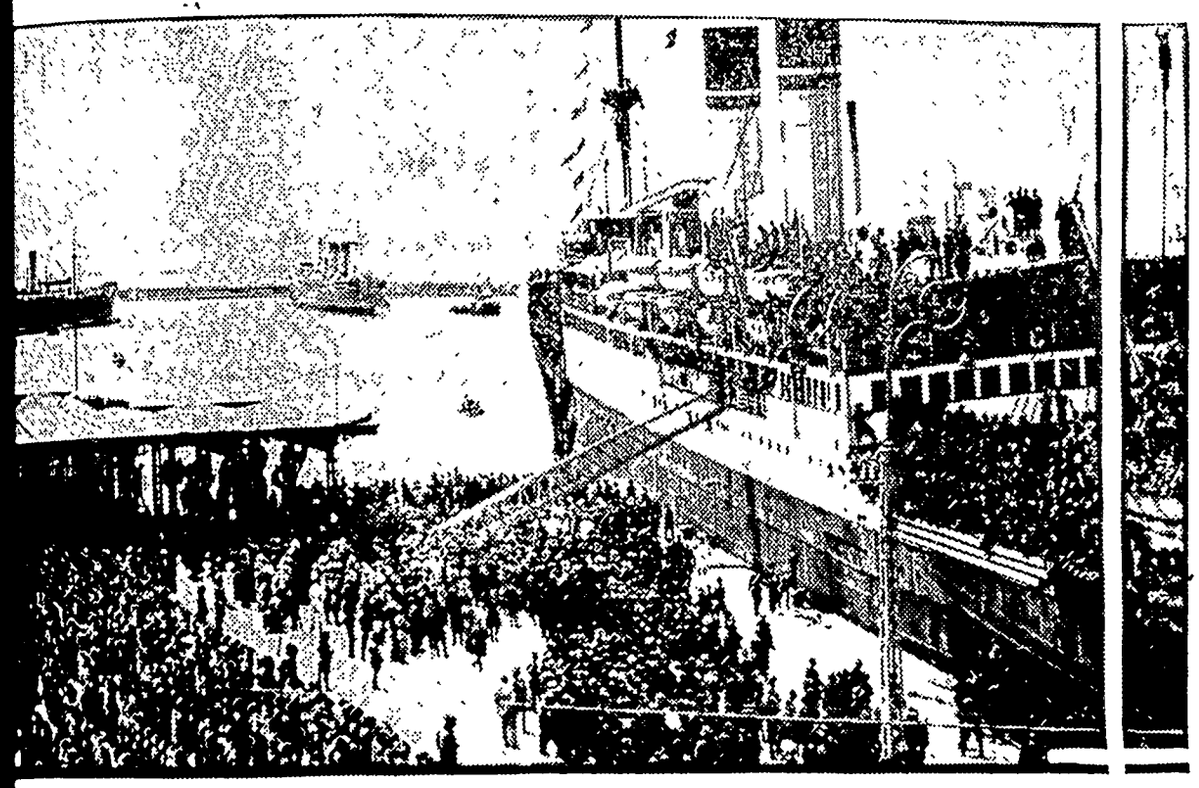
Youth—W-why? Ought I to... her for a k-kiss?



Scenes and Persons in the Current News

National Guardsmen in Tacoma, Wash., dispersing with gas bombs strike pickets who were intercepting workers lumber mills where the union men are on strike. 2—Some of the 35,000 Puerto Ricans who demonstrated before capitol in San Juan demanding legislation for the permanent reconstruction of the island government. 3—Lowell Ladd, son of a former United States senator, who has succeeded Melvin Purvis as head of the Justice department investigation forces in Chicago.

Leaving Italy for the Ethiopian Front



Members of the 30th Italian infantry departing from Naples on a transport for the colonies in East Africa and service in the war against Ethiopia if that contest comes to a head.

CHAINED HIS KIDS

Is Jacob Miko, fifty-one years farmer near Uniontown, Pa., children, three little girls and have been kept chained in a of the Miko farm home, ac- to statements made by the who were rescued by Pennsyl- tate troopers.

Her Birthday Party in the Air

Because Jean Schmidt of Newark, N. J., obtained good marks in school her father gave her a special treat on her fifteenth birthday. He allowed he to have a birthday party in the air in one of the Airline planes. Ted Schmidt, father, is the head of the American Airlines flight department at Newark airport. Here is Jean cutting her birthday cake.

LEADS NEW PARTY

H. Stevens, former Canadian of trade and commerce, who epted the leadership of a new party having for its object a truction and reform program" he has been advocating for the months.

Finds Strange Animal in Alaska

Edward Lowe, Jr., of San Francisco, has returned from a big game hunting trip in Alaska and brought with him the peculiar animal shown above. It is a cross between the malamute and the fox. These animals are possessed in large numbers by a tribe of Tahltan Indians that Mr. Lowe found between the Mackenzie and Yukon rivers. They hunt in packs of 50 or more when in the wild state.

...b of Mother Ann Lee

...Ann Lee, founder of the Shaker True Believers, is buried at ...ebanon, N. Y., where she died ...er 8, 1784. This is still the ...rters of the Shaker commu-

SMALL NEED YET TO WORRY ABOUT ICE RECESSION

It appears that our refrigerating plant is breaking down. The matter of the receding polar ice cap has for a long time engaged the attention of scientists. Within recent times the recession of the cap has been of such proportions that evidence of it has been observed within the span of only a few decades.

For instance, the Russian Arctic expert, N. G. Datsky, in re-examining areas surveyed 40 years before, found that in Siberia, where his predecessor, Professor Shrenk, found eternal frost at the depth of two meters, there was now no frost at any depth, not even in the marshes. In other localities, where Professor Shrenk found only shrubless tundra, Mr. Datsky saw new growths of timber!

Only recently, Prof. R. T. Belknap of the University of Michigan came upon a pyramid of rocks and a note originally placed at the foot of the Cornell glacier by the late Professor Tarr. The note was dated 1896. In the time intervening, the glacier had moved back three-quarters of a mile from the marker.

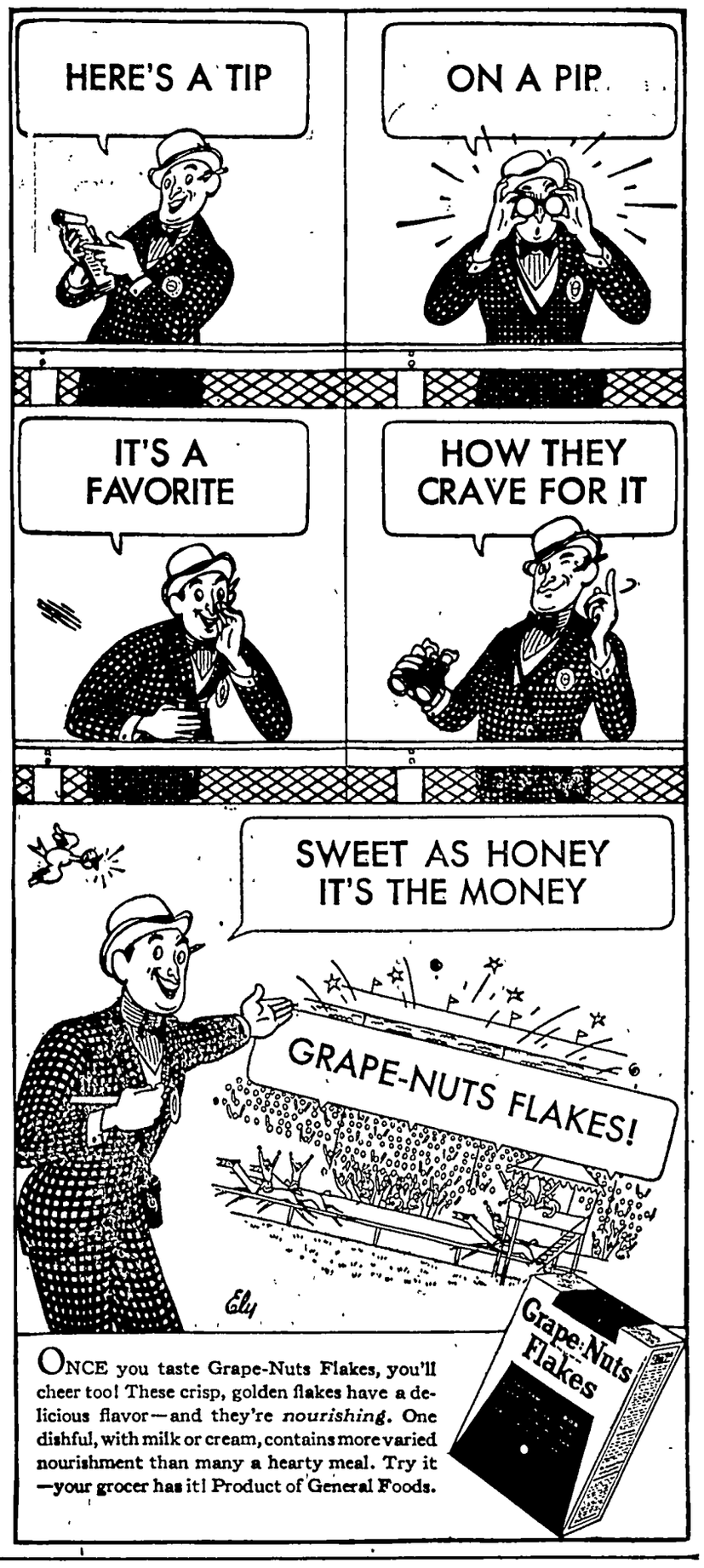
R. F. Griggs of the University of Washington tells us that in the Alaskan tundra country the forest line is advancing at the rate of a mile a century. Trees are now growing on land which had been barren for 100,000 years.

If this keeps on, you say, Hudson bay will eventually become a subtropical body of water. Well, what of it? It has been several times before, and, if geological evidence is anything to draw conclusions from, it will be again.

According to W. J. Humphries of the United States weather bureau, if all the ice of the polar caps melted, the ocean levels would be raised 151 feet! And that's something else to try out on the slide rule.—Earl Chapin in Forum and Century.

Hare Worth Catching

The richest hare in the world is running wild somewhere near Bielefeld, in the Rhineland. Round its neck is a handkerchief containing about $400 in notes. Meantime a peasant woman is weeping out her heart for trying to strangle a hare in a trap with an improvised belt concealing her worldly possessions and succeeding only in setting the animal free.



ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! These crisp, golden flakes have a delicious flavor—and they're *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

CARL MAKES A COME-BACK

CARL, YOUR DISPLAY OF TEMPER CONVINCED ME I CAN'T USE YOU IN THE TOURNAMENT! YOU'RE ALWAYS BLOWING UP!
AW—TELL HIM TO GO STRING HIS RACKET—HE'S A LOUSY COACH ANYWAY!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
HELLO, CARL! I HEAR YOU'RE GOING TO PLAY IN THE INTER-STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT!
WELL, I'M NOT! THE COACH KICKED ME OUT! SAID I LOSE MY TEMPER TOO EASILY!
I NEVER DID LIKE THIS DOCTOR! HE'S TOO SMART... HE'LL MAKE TROUBLE FOR ME YET!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
AS I'VE TOLD YOU CARL, YOU HAVE COFFEE-NERVES. THAT'S WHAT CAUSES YOUR HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION—AND BAD TEMPER!
IF I HAD MY WAY, I'D TAKE ALL THE DOCTORS IN THE WORLD AND DROWN 'EM!
SHUCKS, DOCTOR.. COFFEE DOESN'T HURT ME!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
MY ADVICE IS CUT OUT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM. YOU'LL SEE THE DIFFERENCE!
WELL—ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR—IF YOU SAY SO!
CURSES! THAT BLASTED MEDICO KNOWS THAT POSTUM ALWAYS DRIVES ME OUT!
CARL IS PLAYING A MARVELOUS GAME ... BUT AREN'T YOU AFRAID HE'LL BLOW UP?
NOT A CHANCE! SINCE CARL SWITCHED TO POSTUM, HE'S FELT SO GOOD THAT NOTHING UPSETS HIM!

"Why was coffee harming me, Doctor? I thought only children should never drink it!"

"Oh, no! Many adults, too, find that caffein in coffee can upset digestion, or nerves, or prevent sound sleep!"

• • •

If you believe coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make . . . and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 7-25-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address
This offer expires December 31, 1935

DEAD

STOCK REMOVED

FREE

We will remove **Horses, Cows, Calves, Sheep or Hogs** promptly **at no cost to you.** Just

Phone 88 Klemme

Britt Rendering Service

E F. Jacobs drove to Des Moines on business Monday forenoon.

Jay Griggs and family are enjoying a new Dodge sedan which they purchased last week.

Dr. D. P. Anderson was the lucky winner of the wagon in the Klemme Food Market cookie contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Early visited at the Hans Kalling home at Jewell Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. R. W. Elder came home Thursday eve after spending a month visiting at Osceola, and with Ralph's brothers in Minnesota.

J. J Cook, who has been a patient at the Lutheran hospital at Hampton the past two weeks recovering from a major operation, was removed to his home southeast of Klemme. Jule is feeling fine but will have to take life easy for a few weeks.

Personal Locals

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Adella, Grandma Schroeder, Dorothy Cromer, and Avis and Doris Barz were sightseeing at Ames Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson and children were Sunday guests of Ralph Larson and family near Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and R. A. Jorgenson and family went to West Okoboji Lake Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Dulmes' mother, Mrs. Mary Mutch and daughter, Ada, and her aunt, Mrs. Weir at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and children were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wistey at Clear Lake.

Miss Mildred Schoenwetter and Lucille Stille, who attend college at Cedar Falls were guests Sunday of their friend, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Davis will be remembered as Ilah Steeman.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. D. P. Anderson on Thursday. August 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoalfstall and children of Bricelyn, Minnesota were visiting at the Harold Shoalfstall home Sunday.

Raymond Keeper returned last week from Fargo, North Dakota, where he has been visiting relatives for several weeks.

"Pete" Kilgore, who has been working for E. J. Schneider on the farm five miles east of Klemme, finished his work there Saturday.

Ben Coobs and family and Verner Nelson and family enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at Clear Lake and attended the M. E. Camp meeting.

John Day and Willie Bock drove to Des Moines last Thursday. Willie had a physical examination at the Veteran's hospital.

Mrs. Herman Bridges, Gladys and Irene Bridges, and Mrs. Glen Bridges were at Mason City Monday. Mrs. Herman Bridges stopped at the Oscar Carlson home, where she will visit for some time.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in South Franklin and Southwest Butler Counties. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IAG-311-SB, Freeport, Ill. J5p

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher returned home Sunday from Carroll, Iowa, where she had been visiting for a week or more at the home of her brother, Harold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Duard, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and family, Stub Lewis, and Miss Gladys Franz, of Grundy Center, and Mrs. Hulda Wiles were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis.

Mrs. Vic Hammitt returned home from the University hospital at Iowa City Monday, where she had been recovering from a major operation.

F. A. Arnold, C. A. Larsen, J. N Day, and Paul Grange made up a delegation of Klemme business men who drove to Des Moines last Wednesday on business matters.

Rev. Wm. Zabilka and family are taking a vacation and left last week for Oskaloosa, Iowa. where they will visit Mrs. Zabilka's mother and with his parents near there.

W. C. Keraus and family moved into the Mrs. Mary Waterman residence in north Klemme Monday. The house has been completely renovated and put into first class condition both inside and outside.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKee received by mail last week a box of fine blueberries sent them from relatives in Wisconsin. Mrs. McKee says they will have a chance to return the compliments this week as Edith will have a birthday.

Piano, exceptional bargain. Late model. Beautiful little piano for someone in this vicinity. Terms given. Collection Dept. S, Baldwin Piano Factory, Cincinnati, Ohio 1p

Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs is spending this week visiting with his grandmother. Mrs. Wistey at Clear Lake.

Verle Keraus, who has been stationed at the CCC camp near Council Bluffs for several months, has been transferred to the CCC camp at Bedford, Iowa. Verle was recently promoted to the captain's staff.

FOR SALE—Well improved 320 acre farm. 5 miles from Klemme on gravel road. ½ mile to school. Best of land; well fenced. A bargain at the price—$105 per acre. $4,000 will handle; ballance long-time, low rate of interest. Why pay rent? Buy this farm and be your own landlord. Phone or write to C. E. PROCTOR, Garner, Iowa 1tc

RECORD-BREAKING PROGRAM PLANNED FOR STATE FAIR

Des Moines, Ia., Special:

An Iowa State Fair of old-time proportions and flavor—in exhibits, entries, entertainment and crowds,—will greet vacation-seekers when the gates of the huge 1935 exposition swing open here Aug. 21.

For this year's fair embodies an array of eight days of educational features and amusements, the like of which Iowa has not witnessed in more than a decade. Abundant rains have assured a bumper agricultural show, increased premium offerings have brought out the greatest livestock entry in years, the industrial and machinery exhibits are 50 per cent greater than they have been in any year since 1931, and the entertainment program has been augmented by a wide variety of new features.

Here are some of the main items on the 8-day menu of education and entertainment:

The national livestock show, the Iowa corn and small grain show, a statewide flower and garden clubs show, an all-Iowa women's exposition, the largest 4-H Club show to be held in the United States this year, Iowa public schools exhibit, mid-season auto show and radio show, the Iowa FHA model home, 1935 home conveniences exposition, national industrial and farm equipment show, Iowa wild-life exhibit, state horticultural show, national Shorthorn show.

Three days of national circuit auto races, first statewide amateur baseball tournament, four afternoons and six nights of horse races, four nights and one matinee of fancy harness and saddle horse shows, third annual State Fair Rodeo—one of the greatest in the west this year, circus and hippodrome every afternoon and night, the world's fair "Festival of Light" and fireworks show, statewide 4-H kittenball tournament, midwest-national horseshoe tournament, statewide old fiddlers' contest, state checker tournament, team pulling contests, continuous band and orchestra concerts, a record-breaking midway of sideshows and rides, 100 acres of free camp grounds.

Beginning with a full program on Aug. 23, the fair will continue day and night through Aug. 30. The largest crowds in years are expected.

We have now reached the time of year when the sun wilts most every man's desire to be a farmer.

"Don't expect too much," warns Phil Ossifer. "When Moses led his people to the promised land they had to plow it to get results."

Bankers burdened with idle money might revive the idea that forty dollar land is good security for a two dollar loan.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

WILSON'S PHARMACY

Where Old Friends Meet--

—For—

Short Orders, Lunches, Soft Drinks, Beer, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Home made Ice Cream Cones, and Ice Cream.

"You're Always Welcome"

WILES CAFE

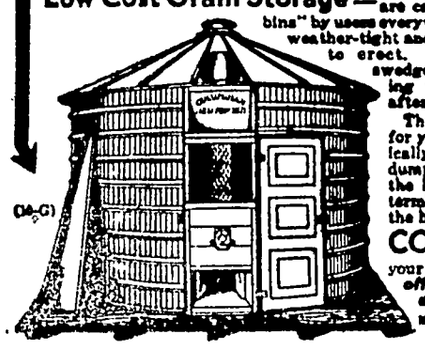
FREE This 5 Gal. Galvanized Steel MEASURING BUCKET

When you buy a **COLUMBIAN Red Top GRAIN BIN** $3.00 Value

You'll find this Columbian Measuring Bucket the handiest thing about the farm—for measuring gasoline and oil, mixing feeds, measuring spray liquids, slop, etc. It's the strongest built bucket you ever saw; with pouring spout; handy stay-put handle. It's absolutely FREE with the purchase of a Columbian Red Top Grain Bin!

Low Cost Grain Storage—Columbian Red Top Bins are called "The perfect bins" by users everywhere. Rat-proof, weather-tight and fire-safe. Easier to erect. Deep horizontal swedges give them double strength. Ventilating tubes. Have dozens of valuable uses after your wheat is sold.

These famous Columbian Bins make it easy for you to hold your wheat safely and economically for higher prices. You don't have to dump wheat on the ground. They also save the big expense of having to store wheat in terminal elevators. The first year pays for the bin. They last for 10 to 30 years.



COME IN at once and examine these Columbian Grain Bins. Get your FREE Measuring Bucket. This special offer good only for 30 days from this date. So hurry!

Manufactured by COLUMBIAN STEEL TANK CO.

E. F. JACOBS, Klemme, Ia.

TEN DOLLARS

WILL PAINT YOUR CAR AT....

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service Klemme, Ia.

MODERN CANNING METHODS MEANS THE

Burpee Way

NOW THE MODERN WAY TO CAN FRUITS VEGETABLES And MEAT IS " THE BURPEE WAY"

Wih this modern Burpee Canning Machine the housewife of today uses the same method of canning as the big canning factory—CAN IN TIN!

The BURPEE WAY retains ALL of the freshness and flavor of your fruits, vegetables and meats. The BURPEE WAY is so simple that a child can operate the machine successfully.

Many housewives in this community have used BURPEE CANNING MACHINES and they would can no other way.

LOWER IN PRICE

Today you can get the most up-to-date BURPEE CANNING MACHINE at a very low price. Come in and let us show you this modern BURPEE Canning Machine.

CANNING SUPPLIES

We carry a full stock of Burpee Tin Cans, lids, etc. Also a full line of everything in the canning line. Before you do your canning, come in our store and see our line of equipment at right prices.

E. F. Jacobs

"The Farm Service Store" Klemme, Iowa

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

WHEN SELECTING YOUR REFRIGERATOR

—See The—

NORGE

BEFORE YOU BUY

SHANNON-BOHN, Inc.

GARNER, IOWA

Frank Senneff F.E. Blackstone

Senneff & Blackstone
LAWYERS

Garner Iowa

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, IA

Infectious Colds

and other bronchial disorders respond rapidly to Chiropractic treatment.

Dr. R. E. Ulrich
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre
Phone 256 Garner

MODERN CLEANERS

Cleaning and Pressing

Chris J. Johansen, Prop.

Phone 222

Home Owned and Home Operated

Work clothes for Threshers

We carry a full line of WORK CLOTHES— Work Shirts, Overalls, Jackets, Work Shoes, Straw Hats—come in today for the things you need—

—Our Prices Are Right—

Wille's

CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

MAGICLEAN
"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"

ALTERATIONS REMODELING

Our business is to improve your appearance. Bring us your out-of-date garments. We can restyle them and you will enjoy wearing them this fall and winter. Guaranteed Service and Reasonable Prices.

Garner Dress Club

Coast-To-Coast Store

Radios Auto Parts Rope Tires and Tubes

PAINT

Get our prices on House and Barn Paints

Home Owned & Operated

Alex C. Kerr, Prop.

FIVE HUNDRED PAIRS OF CHILDRE'S

OXFORDS & SANDALS

WHITE, BLACK, TAN OR BROWN

SIZES UP TO 2

Per Pair 98c Add 2c Tax

C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Goods

SHOES GROCERIES

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS

Kerosene Operated

Costs Less Than 3c a day To Operate

WHITE ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 94 Archie Prouty, Prop. Garner, Ia.

CHEVROLET And OLDSMOBILE CARS

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS

COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE

BODY AND FENDER WORK

PHONE 75

GARNER MOTOR SALES

I. C. HASTINGS
Attorney

Office in Masonic Building
Phone 52, Garner

Krall Beauty Shop

In Avery Theatre Building

All Types of Beauty Service

Phone 117—We Pay The Charge

ASK US WHY YOUR NEXT CAR SHOULD BE A

DODGE or PLYMOUTH

"See Us For Better Values In Used Cars"

W. S. Pritchard Bud Pritchard

Garner Auto Co.

Dodge & Plymouth Phone 92

THE KLEMME TIMES

Sec. 562, P. L. & R.
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Klemme, Iowa
PERMIT No. 8

ne 40 — KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1935 — Number 11

usiness Men Sponsor Free Talking Pictures

KING PICTURES WILL BE URDAY NIGHT FEATURE

d Pictures Will Be Shown ce Balance Of The Season

inning this week Saturday and continuing for the bal- of the season free talking g pictures will be shown at pen air theatre in Klemme.

free show Saturday night egin at 8:45 o'clock and will or about two hours. There will out 8 reels of features, two of comedy and latest sons between reel changes. It will e continuous entertainment.

Please Shop Early

se free Saturday night enter- ents are being put on by the es men of Klemme. It will them greatly if you will bring egg cases in early, and leave grocery orders before you go e show. This will give the eepers ample time to fill your . Don't wait until after the how to do your shopping. Do shopping before that time if ble. In this way you, as well as grocer, will avoid the big rush ing the show.

Concerts Wednesday Nightss

e open air band concerts are a re for each Wednesday night lemme. Bring your family and the concerts.

MANY REFUSE JOBS

cent dispatches tell of thous- of men in various parts of the ry who have refused to accept r private or government em- ment, preferring to remain on t relief without working.

rmers in the vicinity of West- er, Va., complained that loaf- laughed at them when offered and in South Dakota and else e difficulty is being experienc- obtaining workers to harvest .

e Relief Administration has d notice that any person on who refuses a job will be cut the rolls immediately, but ing up on the slackers willl difficult task.

ch dissatisfaction is being en- ered because of the widely ing rates of pay offered on us work relief projects, which e from $19 to $94 per month. e who would receive the lowest of pay will naturally remain irect relief as long as possible.

ery little progress has been e in the direction of getting relief projects under way, a few thousand men having transferred from direct relief ar. The entire relief situation s to be badly muddled, and problem of how to straghten t is a serious one.

TEACHING 4-H CALF TO STAND IS IMPORTANT FOR FALL SHOW

Teaching the 4-H calf to stand correctly is one of the most important steps in preparing the club calf for the fall shows, advises J. S. Quist, assistant state boys' club leader. It is a step which should receive a great deal of attention during these last 2 or 3 weeks before the shows.

By leading the calf each day and teaching him to stand with his feet squarely under him. the actual last minute details of fitting for the show will be greatly reduced. If this is accomplished the only things necesary to do before the show are to wash the calf, polish his horns, see that his feet are not too long and use the clippers.

Leading the calf in the evening when it is cool and the flies are less distracting is the time advised to teach him to stand correctly. By the use of a light pole or stick with which to move his feet, the calf will soon step naturally into the desired position when he stops.

It is also suggested that the calf be shown before as many small groups of farm visitors as possible so that he may become more or less accustomed to the crowds at the show. If the calf is well broken to lead and stand properly, the difficulties of showing will be greatly reduced.

Albert Kehl Moves

Albert Kehl and family, who have been living on their farm north of Klemme on Highway 69, since last March, Tuesday moved back to their other farm home north of Klemme on the east road. Mr. Kehl has been farming both places. We understand that he has rented the farm on Highway 69 for next year.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10.30 a. m. German Service
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.
Services will commence half an hour later to permit the pastor to supply at Garner and Ell Town.
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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
The Pastor will be back to preach.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Klemme.

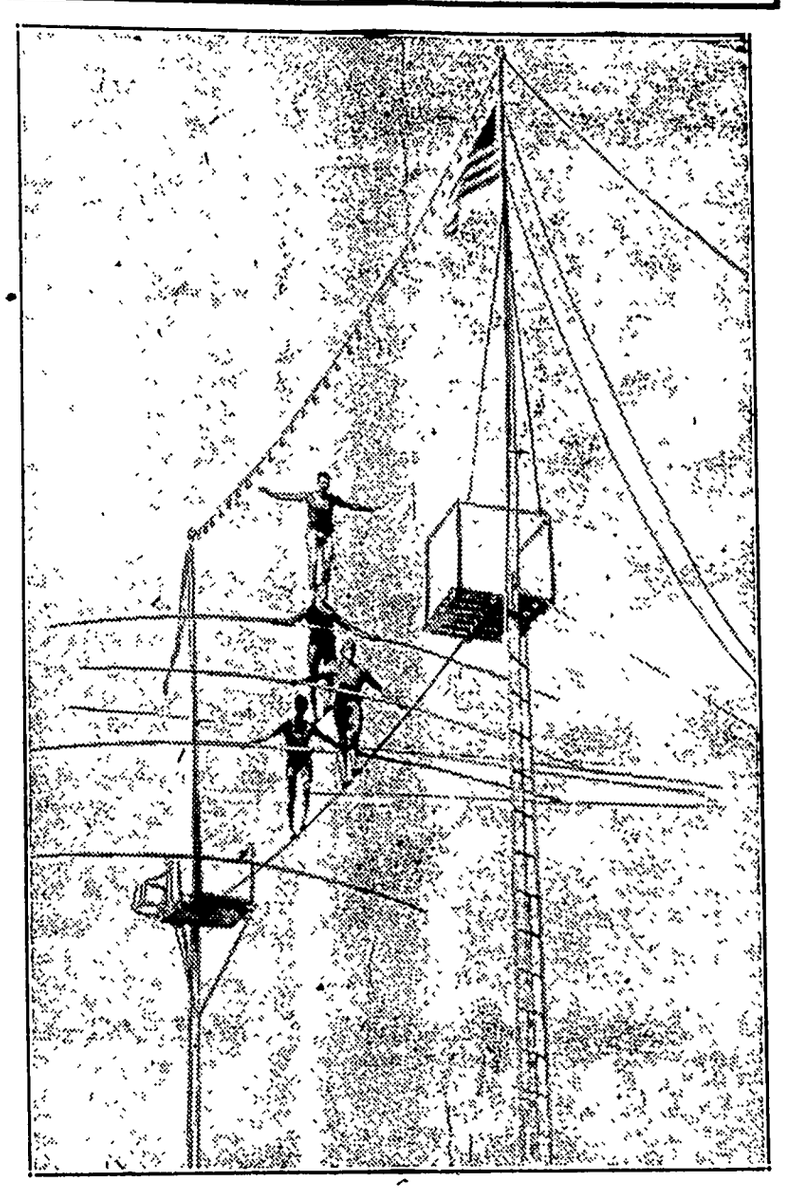
Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Klemme.

Top Race Horses of Midwest at State Fair

Des Moines, Ia., Special: Entry of the outstanding trotters and pacers nearly every section of the midwest promises that this year's Iowa State air races will outshine any such classics witnessed in this state in a decade. ntries total more than 200 harness horses for the four afternoons of horse cing from Monday, Aug. 26 through Thursday, Aug. 29. Auto races will a feature on three other afternoons, Aug. 23, 24 and 30.

Congress of Daredevils Thrills State Fair Crowds



Des Moines, Ia., Special: The newest thrillers from the big tops of America and Europe will again be brought to the Iowa State Fair this season to augment the afternoon and evening grandstand programs. Above are the "four eagles" who ride bicycles and juggle on a wire high in the air. Other fair circus features include trapeze and horizontal bar performers, clowns, gymnasts, strong men, and a roller-skating ballet. The Iowa State Fair opens this year with a complete program on Aug. 23, continuing through Aug. 30.

State Highway Police Patrolling Iowa Roads

NEW STATE HIGHWAY PATROL WENT ON DUTY MONDAY

Claude Benedict Will Patrol Roads In This Territory

The new Highway Patrol were assigned to temporary districts and went on patrol duty over the state Monday.

Hancock County and other adjoining counties in the northwest pant of the state are in the Carrol Division. Cerro Gordo county and other adjoining counties are in the Marshalltown district.

Claude Benedict has been assigned to this territory and will have his headquarters at Garner as a day-time patrolman.

Clair West, Klemme young man who is on the force, was in town Monday forenoon on his way to Spirit Lake where he will headquarter with his companion, Harold Fisher. West and Fisher went on duty Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Algona. Their hours are from 3:00 p. m. until midnight. Another smaller group of patrolmen will work the highways from midnight to 7:00 a. m., while a larger group will patrol the highways during the daylight hours.

Iowa Highways are now patrolled, so it's up to YOU!

ABOUT AUTO DRIVERS LICENSE

There are still quite a number of people who have not yet received their new drivers license. The old license should be carried until you receive your new one. All new licenses will be issued within the next two weeks. After that time there will be no excuse for not having a new license.

An Oklahoma man advertised as follows: "Found, lady's purse in my car. If the owner will explain to my wife that I had nothing to do with it, I will pay for this ad."

"Bat-Man" Will Fly At Iowa State Fair

Des Moines, Iowa:—Clem Sohn, "batwinged" flyer, who startled the aviation world recently by leaping from a plane and soaring through the air on wings attached to his arms and legs, will make the same flight at the coming Iowa State Fair, under contracts signed with exposition officials here today.

Sohn will make his famous "bat-winged" flight on four afternoons of the State Fair. Monday, Aug. 26 through Thursday, Aug. 29th. His performance will include both straight soaring with his "wings" and looping the loop.

The flights at the fair will begin at a height of 8,000 feet and Sohn will attempt to make his landing on the aviation field in front of the grandstand.

Due to the fact that Sohn will start this bat flight from a height of nearly two miles, rendering visibility difficult, he will wear a special "tracer" apparatus attached to his leg, during his leaps at the State Fair. The apparatus will leave a trail of white smoke, to enable fair crowds to follow the course of this soaring and looping from the moment he leaps from his plane.

Sohn's "wings" are the result of several years of study of the flight of various types of birds, which he made while attempting to develop his unique flying method. His present apparatus is modeled after the wings of a bat, with webbed fabric which spreads from feet to hands, and a secondary balancing spread between his feet. In his flying he planes with the winds, soaring and gliding like a gull.

Tremendous crowds have gathered to watch the few appearances he has made since his first sensational leap.

King of the Stowaways! He Reveals His Many.. Exciting.. Adventures During Five-Year Trip About The World on $1.50, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Klemme Will Put On Early Fall Celebration

REPAYMENTS ON 1934 CORN LOANS NEARLY COMPLETE

As under the 1933 corn loan program, when the Government realized 100 percent on loans made on farm stored corn, complete liquidation of the money advanced to farmers on 1934 corn is expected within a few days, the Commodity Credit Corporation has announced.

The 15,689 farmers who took advantage of the 1934 program had repaid all but $148,310 of their borrowings on July 20th. Though these loans were due and payable on July 1. Commodity Credit officials point out that, as in connection with any loan, a short period is required for liquidation.

Under the 1934 program, approximately $11,038,390 was advanced to farmers on 20,067,818 bushels of corn at the loan value rate of 55 cents a bushel. The volume of loans during the past season was not as large as under the first program in 1933 because of considerably higher corn prices and the limited supply of corn on farms. Though the corn loans will be made available again this fall, AAA officials state that it is too early to determine probable corn supplies on hand this fall and therefore impossible to establish the loan value rate at this time.

The corn loan program is recognized as a valuable device for carrying reserve supplies from one year to another, provided that it is coupled with sound production control. Consequently, only those farmers participating tho corn-hog adjustment program are eligible for a corn loan. The Administration further points out that the corn loan program enables producers to market their crop in a more orderly fashion and to take advantage of price increases.

Supt. Hunter And Family On Western Trip

Klemme friends of Supt. D. L. Hunter and family have received cards from them mailed from New Mexico, California and other western states. The Hunter family are enjoying a tour of the west and Supt. Hunter says he has found the fishing good.

Boy's Elbow Dislocated

Harmon, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring, who live southwest of Klemme, fell from a pony Monday afternoon and injured his deft arm. An X-Ray revealed that the elbow was dislocated. A few days and Harmon will be back to normal again, although the experience was a rather painful affair.

CELEBRATION DATE SET FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 30TH

Committees Appointed To Make Arrangements For Big Day

At a meeting of Klemme business men Monday evening it was voted upon and decided to put on a celebration and Friday, August 30th was set as the date. By that date threshing will be well over and the busy season has slacked up, so it should be an ideal date for a big day.

Committees have been appointed to work out the various details for the celebration, such as sports, entertainment, attractions, concession. advertising, booster trip, band, etc. With the committees becoming active it is assured that a real celebration. will be put on.

Mark a circle on your calendar and set aside August 30 and plan to spend the day and evening in Klemme.

As details are worked out the Times will publish full facts regarding the big day.

THRESHING IS IN FULL SWING IN THIS COMMUNITY

Oats Will Average Well Above Fifty Bushels To The Acre

Threshing began in this community last week and this week the annual job is in full swing with threshing crews working at top speed in every community.

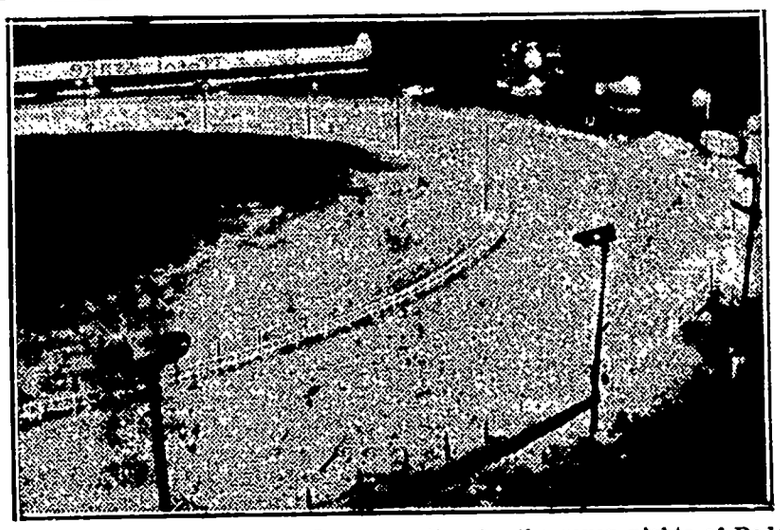
The small grain will average better than fifty bushels to the acre. We have heard of several fields going well above that mark. Some fields thresh out around 60 to 65 bushels to the acre, while some have even gone over 75 bushels to the acre.

Elevator men report that the grain is light this year.

WELLEMEYER BUILDING NEW ENTRANCE AT THADA STORE

Art Wellemeyer is making a number of fine improvemens on his building and one of the features will be a new entrance to the Thada Store on the west side of the building. The plate glass windows are being revamped, a new entrance built and a canopy will be built over the entire entrance and display window on the west side. Not only will the new entrance and canopy add to th attractiveness of the building, but it will also be a fine shelter in bad weather.

Boost Illumination for Night Races at State Fair



Des Moines, Ia., Special: In preparation for the seven nights of Rodeo and horse racing at this year's Iowa State Fair, the exposition management has just stepped-up the track illumination better than 50 per cent, making this now the most perfectly lighted racetrack in the midwest. The horse racing program for the 1935 exposition will include four afternoons of harness races, and two running races every night for six nights. The night program also includes the third annual Rodeo, a big hippodrome show, the world's fair "Festival of Light" and a fireworks show. The fair will open with a full program on Aug. 23, continuing through Aug. 30.

August---
---a busy month

The only chance we have to do such things as "repair the building," "overhaul the heating plant" or otherwise get ready for winter, is while the farmers are threshing during August.

Another fact, August is the best month of the year for selling Trunks, Bags, and Suit Cases. As usual we have a nice supply for you to pick from.

August is the month when School Directors buy "Teachers Desks," "Pianos," "Sand Tables," "Playground Equipment," "Phonographs" etc., for the opening of the school year. We order these things for them and mark every order "Rush!" Some of the items, of course, we carry in stock.

This year during August we offer Cut Prices on all the furniture on our Sales floor. This includes New Furniture, Used rebuilt furniture and Rugs of all kinds.

You Can Always Make A Deal With

WELLEMEYER

This Store Has Sold Pianos For Over Forty Years

KLEMME IOWA

NORTH IOWA
free fair
MASON CITY
August 19 to 23

5 Big Days - - - - 5 Grand Nights

Chuck Full of
EDUCATIONAL FEATURES
And
CLEAN ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY—Auto Races—8 Events

TUESDAY—Horse Races
2:30 Pace — $500 Ideal Sand & Gravel Co. Stake
2:13 Trot
2:10 Pace

WEDNESDAY—Races
2:25 Trot—$500 J. B. Decker & Sons Stake
2:16 Pace
2:17 Trot

THURSDAY— Races
2:14 Pace—$500 Hanford Hotel Stake
2:20 Trot
2:19 Pace—$500 P. G. & E. Co. Stake

FRIDAY—Barney Oldfield and Thrill Day

Every Night!

HUGE STAGE SHOW OF 40 PEOPLE

A production you will enjoy! A production you remember!

4000 unreserved seats at 50 cents, a few hundred reserved box seats at 75 cents. Kiddies grandstand 25 cents

Visit the North Iowa Fre Fair and learn how you may win a Ford V-8 Standard Sedan given away on the last night of the Fair.

NORTH IOWA FREE FAIR WILL OPEN MONDAY, AUGUST 19TH

The North Iowa Fair which opens officially Monday, August 19 will be the largest and one of the most interesting staged in Iowa since 1929, if the advance reservations and indications are a criterion of what is to take place at the Fair Grounds at Mason City this year.

Monday, August 19, the opening day of the fair will be featured by an eight event auto race program that will bring together the greatest speedway and dirt track drivers in the country competeing in championship races. The evening program will feature the initial appearance in the Middle West of the famous revue 'Hi-Lites of Rhythm' with a cast of 40 people. This revue will entertain the Grand Stand crowds nightly.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons will be given over to lovers of horse racing with a $500 Stake purse daily.

Friday, the closing day of the fair, the management has been fortunate in securing the world's outstanding sports figure, Barney Oldfield, of racing fame, to help commemorate the closing of the Fair. A thrill show will be offered as an added attraction.

As is the custom admission to the fair grounds will be free with a great array of free exhibits booked for the midway. Grandstand admission will remain at 50 cents and children will be admitted for 25 cents.

RECITAL THURSDAY EVENING

Miss Mildred Johnson will present her music pupils in a recital at the High School Thursday evening of this week at 8:00 o'clock. The public is invited.

M. E. AID NEXT WEEK

The Ladies of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors next week, August 15th. There will be a quilt on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. All who can help are urged to come either afternoon. Mrs. R. W. Elder Mrs. Trumbell. Mrs. John Waddingham and one other church member will be hostesses on Thursday afternoon at the regular Aid meeting.

BAND HAS PIONIC

Miss Mildred Johnson, band instructor, sponsored a swimming party and picnic for the band members at Clear Lake Monday afternoon at Wellmon's Beach, with the picnic supper at State Park. Those who drove were: Mrs. Ben Coobs, Mrs. Stewart Helvilin, Ruth Wellemeyer, Franklin Kluckhohn, John Ward and Mildred Johnson.

Kluckhohn's Re-Arrange Store

The Kluckhohn Store presents an entirely different appearance since stock and fixtures have been rearranged, and new lighting fixtures installed.

The grocery stock is no longer at the rear of the store, but has been arranged along the west wall, and the shoe stock has been moved to the rear and east side of the store.

The new arrangement adds to the appearance as well as the convenience afforded.

The eclipse of the moon on July 15 lasted for a total of approximately an hour and 42 minutes, within three minutes of the record. Seven eclipses this year are the maximum number of sun and moon combine that can possibly occur, and there will not be seven eclipses again in any one year until 2485—550 years from now.

When a editor erroneously announced the death of a subscriber, an apology was demanded and granted as follows: "We recently announced the death of Mr. Samuel Smith and we sincerely regret to say it was not true.

A florist supplies this list of natal flowers: January, snowdrop; February, primrose; March, violet; April, daisy; May, lily of the valley June, rose; July. water lily; August, poppy; September, morning glory; October, dahlia; November, carnation; December, narcissus.

MORE KLEMME LOCALS

Mrs. Will Barz and daughter, Miss Norma, of Garner. were visiting in Klemme Tuesday.

Leo Heyman finished his work at Muscatine and is visiting at the home of his parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram and Colleen were Mason City visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lawhorn of Garner visited at the Lew Lewis home Sunday evening.

Rev. O. W. Zeidler and family, of Osage City, Kansas, came Sunday morning for a visit at the Eckard Zeidler home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuerhelm and daughter and Henry Martin of Oklahoma were visiting with Klemme friends Monday.

Mrs. Clyde Carrier and son, Kaye of Elkader, spent Sunday visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Schlawin. She is also visiting at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Ben Greiman and Mrs. Harvey Barz.

Early Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Patet took Miss Anna Sampson to her home at Colesburg. Miss Sampson has been visiting at the Patet home for the past seven weeks. Sunday and Monday, the Patets spent at the Fred Griewe home at Masonville. They also had a picnic at Devils Backbone park while there.

Earl Josten, of Estherville, visited the fore part of the week with his father. John Josten, and uncle Erick Josten. Earl has taken "time out" from his band work this summer and spent two weeks enjoying a good rest and vacation at Lake Okoboji.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and family, Mrs. C. A. Arnold Martha Bredbenner and Novella, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schoenwetter drove to the Morgan church near Dows for service. Rev. George Wessels is pastor and after services they joined his family for a picnic dinner in the church basement. Mr. Theodor Hartwick and son of Giard were also guests.

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Ant Schoenwetter, Mr and Mrs. Herman Meyer and son, Nyle Wilson, Merle Schaefer, Virgil Stille, Pete Carolus and Homer Schoenwetter drove to Harmony, Minn., Sunday to see Niagara Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Albert Borchers home.

Elnora Olson and Lois Reimer visited Monday with Marcelle and Mildred Blumer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter drove to the Morgan church near Dows Sunday for services. The Rev. Wessel is the pastor there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bredlow, Lester and Edna Bredlow went to West Bend Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Mr. ad Mrs. Albert Riemer visited Monday afternoon at the Chas. Bredlow home.

Velda Schoenwetter and Mrs. August Ridder assisted Mrs. Ben Ridder cook for threshers Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier, Mrs. Aug. Ridder visited at the Albert Riemer home Sunday.

Sheriff Haygood pat... Montgomery, Ala., thinks ... state's laws should be repe... is now against the law to ... or trade a horse or mule ... dark. The sheriff says he ... no complaints regarding ... traffic in these useful ani...

Kodak Film Deve...

25c 8 prints and b... oil painted enla...

Also valuable coupon on ... hand painted enlargement. Quick service Guaranteed. Clip this ad & mail with ...

JANESVILLE FILM SE... L83 Janesville, Wis.

Individual attention to ... picture.

CONSIDER THIS

When the price of practically every other commodity is being forced upward—

When the political leaders insist that nothing but higher prices can save the nation from destruction—

The cost of all Electric Service has stayed down, in fact it has persisted stubbornly downward—a welcome contradiction.

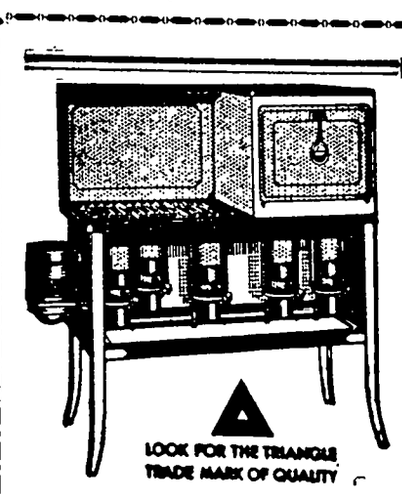
More than ever "ELECTRICITY IS TODAY'S GREATEST BARGAIN. IT DOES MORE AND COSTS LESS THAN ANYTHING ELSE YOU BUY."

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

SATISFACTION
or
Disappointment

Avoid the disappointment of turning down a good bargain in a house that just suits you in every way. Be ready to buy when the right opportunity comes along. Open a Savings or Checking Account today at the First National—lay away a little money regularly That's the way to start planning for the home you expect to own some day. Be ready to pick up a real value and insure happiness and satisfaction.

First National Bank



Everyday Cooking is the REAL Test of Speed

Point number one among the famous Seven High Points of Perfection-made "High-Power" stoves is SPEED. Equipped with efficient High-Power burners, a Perfection is the fastest cooking and baking stove ever manufactured. You will never quite understand what we mean by SPEED of Perfection "High-Power" stoves until you see them demonstrated. Let us show you!

2 to 5 Burner Models

Canning Supplies

We carry a complete line of equipme... and supplies for Canning, including:—

Burpee Canning Machines and Supplies
Cold Pack Canners
Conservo Cookers
Steam Pressure Cookers

—and a complete line of large kettles, la... sieves, slicers, jar tightners, jar racks, bott... measuring cups, mixing bowls etc. ....

SUMMER STOVES

We carry a complete line of kerosene and gasoline instant light pressure stoves, 2 and 3 burner oil stoves, table stoves, ovens, etc.

Bargains on Good Used Oil Stoves

E. F. JACOBS, Hdw.

THE FARM SERVICE STORE KLEMME, IO...

...Hjeter of Tennessee, ...ate man. Rather than ...h the honeymoon of ...P. Moss of the house of ...re and his bride, the ...tponed the call for a ...on of the legislature.

...E PHOTOGRAPHS ...SUPREME"

...ell Studio

...ley-Beck Bldg. ...CITY IOWA

...tch ...and ...ry ...iring

...pt Service

...N. ZEIGER

...Y & OPTICAL STORE ...ARNER, IOWA

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder, Mrs. John Waddingham and Billie, Mrs. Wm. Leach and Mrs. E. A. Fuller visited Mrs. Ben Katter near Forest City Wednesday.

Harry Trumbell of Goodell was a business caller at the Robert Hansen home Wednesday.

Fred Jahnke has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Waddingham during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell, Kenneth and Jeff, and Chas. Hitt attended the celebration at Belmond Friday evening.

and Mrs. Elder led the lesson. Delicious refreshmens were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Suckow and Irene, Mrs. Schuldt and Glenna Gruetzmacher.

A large crowd attended the W. F. M. S. meeting at the D. P. Anderson home Thursday afternoon Mrs. E. J. Arnold led the devotion. Mrs. Verner Nelson, the program leader, was unable to be present

Office in State Sav. Bk. bldg.

Dr. H. H. Raney

Veterinarian

Phone 49-R3 Klemme, Ia.

Mr. and Mr. Stewart Helvilln were dinner guests at the Delbert Morris home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham Virgil and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waddingham and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tebbens and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karjsens and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham and Mavis Fuller enjoyed a picnic at the State Park at Clear Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Eunice and Junior, were at Des Moines Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn, Mr. and Mrs. August Baack, Mr. and Mrs. John Albers enjoyed a picnic at Clear Lake Sunday.

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruth of Marshalltown were visiting at the D. A. and Herbert Marshall home for a few days during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and son, and Wert Loger, spent Monday at the Lew Neuberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Merkel. Donald and Doris, were visiting at the Verner Halverson home near Ventura Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and son, Wayne, and daughter, Bonnie, were business callers at Mason City Wednesday.

The Avery Sunbeam Club met at the home of the leader, Miss Gertie Trampel Thursday afternoon.

Peter Trampel, John, Harmen and Clarence were business callers at Mason City Thursday.

Dave Ross, of Garner spent Monday at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home.

Mr and Mrs. Adolph Sohlichting and sons were dinner guests at the John Watermiller home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were afternoon visitors.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, Aug. 8: One Day Only

Which does a child need most—his mother or his father? The drama for every mother and father.

AGE OF INDISCRETION

With Paul Lukas, Madge Evans May Robson, Helen Vinson. They promised to love, honor and obey, until the divorce court panted them.

Krazy Kat in—

GARDEN GAITIES

Friday and Saturday, August 9-10

Double Feature Program

He admitted he was the answer to a maiden's prayer.

SWELLHEAD

With Wallace Ford. Barbara Kent He was crazy about himself until the right girl showed him he was a wrong guy.

AND Tim McCoy in—

LAW BEYOND THE RANGE

When Tim takes the law into his hands. Hell pops loose.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday August 11, 12 and 13

With a song in her heart—she brings you a dramatic musical romance. Thrill to the spell of the screen's loviest Star. Grace Moore with Leo Carillo in—

LOVE ME FOREVER

With all the glory of her God-given voice. the star of "One Night Of Love" brings you new hours of thrilling entertainment. The picture worth driving miles to see. You must not miss this glorious show. Mickey Mouse in—

DOGNAPPER

Wednesday, Aug. 14: BANK NITE

The laugh show of the season.

MURDER ON A HONEYMOON

starring Edno Mae Oliver and James Gleason n a mystery comedy featuring a crime committed on an airplane.

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 15-16

Spencer Tracy, Wendie Barrie in

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday August 18, 19 and 20

The Ace of G-Men pictures—

PUBLIC HERO NO. 1

Avery—North Iowa's finest theatre

A number from this vicinity attended the celebration at Belmond over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge were shopping in Mason City Saturday.

Bonnie Bachman spent the week end at the home of her friend, Miss Alice Cline in Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kartzens and children were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Waddingham home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watermiller and Nealo, of Goodell, were visiting at the Jake Watermiller home near Belmond Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bachman of Goodell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths and family were Sunday visitors at the Fred Bachman home.

Tom Nelson had a cow killed during the electric storm Friday night.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson mourn the loss of a baby girl, who was born last Friday, and died shortly after birth. The little one was named Shirley Elaine. The community extends sympathy to the family.

The Women's Missionary held their monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the James Schneider home. This was the annual picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs, and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and Dolorys, Mr. and Mrs Wilmer Burk and Donald, Lyle Ruka and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newgaard, Mildred Marie and Noell enjoyed Sunday evening at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ahrenkeil and Taalkens left the last part of the week for a two weeks vacation in the west. They plan to take in the sights along the coast and come home by way of Texas, and visit at the Dr. Snearly home.

John and Kate Costello enjoyed a visit from their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Forest City, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pet Fuller spent Thursday with their daughter, Winnie, at the Steele Hospital in Belmond. She is getting along fine after her recent major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brede and Bob spent Saturday evening in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Hoyt of near Ventura called on relatives here Saturday evening.

Mrs. August Wille as been on the sick list, so Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ben Merkel helped cook for threshers here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruka of Garner attended church services here Sunday.

According to the Beloit Call, when a citizen was angered by an item in the paper he consulted a lawyer to see what could be done about it. The lawyer advised that the best way to get even would be to buy the paper and run it for six months.

A Birmingham columnist reports the most finicky hitchhiker. A fellow thumbed a motorist for a ride, which was offered him, but when he found the car had no radio he said he would take chances on waiting for one so equipped as he wanted to listen to the baseball scores.

S. Whitt Denson of the Haleyville (Ala.) Journal "doubles in brass" so to speak. At the masthead of the paper his name is carried as "advertising manager and music publisher."

Rev. Joseph Sunn of London warned that communion would not in future be given women "smeared with lipstick."

After having Mary Condon arrested for stealing, George Stevens of Chicago, offered to marry her and she agreed.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson of Neillville, Wis., have had children in the public school there continuously for 25 years.

Most Klemme people are willing to admit that they would have been rich by now if they had profited by their mistakes.

Fall Repairing—

Fencing Material

6' STEEL POSTS 100 lots	27c
6' AMERICAN BANNER POSTS 100 lots	31c
BARB WIRE Galvanized Hog	$3.15
26" WOVEN WIRE Copper Bearing	32c
STEEL BRACES Formed; lots of 10	75c
HEAVY GALVANIZED GATES Sixteen feet	$12.00
HEAVY PAINTED GATES Sixteen feet	$8.00

For Painting

Try Devoe and Reynold Pure Lead and Zinc Paints. all colors.

RED BARN PAINT Per Gallon	$1.00
WHITE LEAD IN OIL Per 100 pounds	$10.50

Lumber for building purposes may be hard to get this fall. The strike on the west coast has caused a shortage of many items.

Shingles Should Be Bought NOW!

Northern Lbr. Co.

LUMBER And IMPLEMENTS

...ELCO

...Klemme ...-Operative Grain Company

Felco Pig Meal

One of the reasons why you save by buying Felco Pig Meal is because there are no expensive advertising and sales costs added to the price of the meal.

Your greatest saving though is in the quality of the feed you buy in a bag of Felco Pig Meal.

Felco Pig Meal contains none of your home grown grains with the exception of a small quantity of oat groats, the entire bag of feed being made up of the ingredients necessary for the proper balancing of your home grown grains.

We sell Felco Pig Meal and recommend it as a feed which will give you the best results.

...ELCOME TO MASON CITY

...r The Things You Can Not Get At Home

D. K. Lindberg & Co.

...28 E. State Street

AUGUST CLEAN-UP

Summer Silk Dresses

...hese ...GAIN PRICES ..... $2.69 & $4.95

"See You Tomorrow"

DIAMOND BREAD

"Stays Fresh Longer"

...R. W. SHULTZ

...FICE TREATMENT OF ...RECTAL TROUBLES

...9-20 1st Natl. Bk Bldg.

MASON CITY SPORTING GOODS CO.

209 N. Federal Avenue

Everything in Sport Goods

Gun and Lock Repairing

Keys of all kinds Duplicated

...ACK BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

...lectric Motor Repairing (Rewinding & Rebuilding)

...elt Drives New and Used Motors

...Second St. S. W. Office Phone 977

ASK FOR

PFAFF'S

Vitamin "D" Bread

FOR SALE BY

ALL KLEMME GROCERS

Grocery Specials

For Friday and Saturday

PUMPKIN Three Cans for	25c
Quick Arrow SOAP FLAKES One Large Box	15c
LARGE PRUNES Two Pounds for	23c
SMALL PRUNES Three Pounds	23c
FIG BARS. Two Pounds	23c
SLICED Or HALF PEACHES No. 10 Can	44c
Libby's 60 percent Syrup PEACHES No. 2½ Can	19c
BLACK RASPBERRIES No. 2 Can	17c

Dry Goods Specials

SUMMER VOILES Large Assortment; Per Yard	15c
BIAS TAPE Two Bolts; with thread	15c
10c ANKLETS Three Pair for	25c
15c ANKLETS Two Pair for	25c

W. L. Thada

Our Dictionary: Futility: snow falling on a warm, wet day.

Where Old Friends Meet--

—For—

Short Orders, Lunches, Soft Drinks, Beer, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Home made Ice Cream Cones, and Ice Cream.

"You're Always Welcome"

WILES CAFE

Maxine and Marvelle Hoeft, of Garner, visited at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Lau this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer, of Renwick, were Klemme visitors Monday evening.

Little Phyllis Swanson visited this week at Garner with her sister and family, Mrs. Francis Lawhorn.

Mrs. Carold Larson spent the forepart of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn.

House For Sale
IN KLEMME

All-modern, six room house, with bath, plenty of closets, all conveniences, full basement, fine heating plant, cistern, electric pressure pump for soft water, city water. Everything in first class condition. Double garage and barn. Two 70 foot lots with an extra lot at rear, adjoining front lots. Fruit trees, fine garden spot, shrubbery, etc. One of best locations in Klemme, house faces beautiful park.

Can be purchased on good terms. For particulars write—

A. D. Gimer

OWNER RENWICK, IOWA

TEN DOLLARS

WILL PAINT YOUR CAR AT....

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service Klemme, Ia.

Bigger than Ever!
IOWA STATE FAIR
3rd Annual Rodeo
One of greatest Rodeos in the west in 1935. Bigger prizes, larger entries, over 100 of most famous contestants in America. 7 nights of bulldogging, calf-roping, bucking horse riding, steer wrestling, racing—a thrill a minute.
Biggest Farm-LIVESTOCK FAIR in America
200 acres of exhibits—Thousands of head of prize stock from coast to coast—largest farm produce show in mid-west—largest 4-H Club congress in entire U. S. State women's exposition, machinery show, flower show, culinary show, auto show, wild-life exhibit, art salon—100 acre free camp.
8 Days-Nights of Pleasure
Famous world-fair "Festival of Light" 8-ring circus, music, state baseball tournament, fireworks, midway, contests galore.
Auto Races—Horse Races
AUG. 23-30

Personal Locals

Miss Lois Church left Thursday for Pennsylvania by bus. She will visit with relatives there.

We are informed that Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Priebe will move into one of the EH houses in east Klemme, the place recently vacated by Mrs. Jacob Pals.

Supt. "Abe" Lauritsen and family, of Ledyard, came Saturday and visited until Monday at the Elmar Salling home, when they drove to Renwick for a few days visit with Mrs. Lauritsen's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson spent Sunday at Clear Lake where they enjoyed a picnic supper.

Verle Keraus, who is now stationed at the CCC camp at Bedford Iowa, came home Friday and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus, until Tuesday.

Gordon Warren, of Mitchellville is the good looking young man who began work at the Christiance Barber Shop August first.

Dr. Missman left last week on a ten days vacation which he will spend in north Wisconsin. He expects to return to Klemme about August 10th.

Mrs. Henry Lewis and son Duard, were at the John Swalve home Thursday and assisted Mrs. Swalve prepare meals for the threshers. Henry drove out for supper.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in South Franklin and Southwest Butler counties. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept IAH-311-SB, Freeport, Ill. A7-28p

James Carlson began work August first at the W. L. Thada store. James has been working at the Eldairy farm during part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wenck moved their furniture out of their home in Klemme Friday. Ed Buntenbach has purchased the house and he and his family will soon move into their new home.

Last week Herman Priebe purchased the Elder house in Klemme. This is the residence which is occupied by Ed Jacobs and family. Mr. and Mrs. Preibe expect to move to Klemme about the first of the year.

Harlan Trees and family returned last week from several weeks spent on an outing in northern Minnesota. Harlan reports that although they caught plenty of fish, that fishing was none too good at this time of the year.

D. L. Christiance and family visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Christiance of near Thornton. Phyllis, who had been visiting with her grand parents since last Thursday, returned to Klemme with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman and David drove in from Kansas City Saturday evening to spend a couple of weeks visiting at the R. A. Jorgenson home in Klemme and the Lyle Liebendorfer home in Mason City.

Capt. Dwight Osborne returned Saturday evening from Fort Snelling, Minnesota, where he has been stationed for the past two weeks at the military camp. Mr. Osborne spends two weeks at camp every summer for his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery drove down from Armstrong Saturday evening and visited over Sunday with Klemme friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kingery will remain there for another couple of weeks to help with threshing on her brothers farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Gray and son Tom, of Rockford, Ill., and Miss Ada Mutch of Grundy Center, were dinner guests Sunday at the Dr. Dulmes home. Tom, who had been visiting at Okoboji and Klemme returned home with his parents.

Mrs. Carold Larson, who had been visiting for several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn, returned to Leland on Tuesday evening.

Frank Kluckhohn and children Keneth, Franklin and Carmen; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus and sons Otho and Verle; Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn; Mrs. Sadie Turgasen; and Miss Elaine Buntenbach spent Sunday afternon at Ventura Heights, where they enjoyed a picnic supper in honor of Miss Carmen's birthday.

Mrs. Mary Mutch and daughter, Ada, and grandson and nephew, Tom Gray, came from Okoboji Friday where they had been for several weeks. Mrs. Mutch and Miss Ada drove to their home at Grundy Center while Tom stayed for a week end visit at the Dulmes home.

Ten thousand critics can point out the winner's mistakes and faults and dumbness. They are the ones who lost their bets.

We have now reached that important stage of recovery called returning to confidence, where every body thinks everyone else is getting out of the red.

Some Plant Juices Poisonous

Juice of the common poinsettia is deadly. All juices from plants of this family are poisonous, and many of them are used in medicines, all powerful in action and dangerous to the layman. Seeds of the castor oil plant and of the "Jimson Weed," Datura stramonium, have proved fatal to humans and the juices of these and a dozen other common garden plants irritate the skin, as do even common things like pineapples, elephant's ears or taro, papaya and the hairs on Chinese primroses.

Boundaries Between Seasons

The dates of the equinoxes—that is, the dates of the sun's crossing of the equator—are approximately March 21 and September 22. The dates of the solstices—when the sun is farthest north or south, from the equator—are approximately June 21 and December 21. These positions of the sun are considered to mark the boundaries between the seasons. The time varies a little from year to year, and the season may begin a day earlier or later than the dates given.

Advantage of Paper Windows

Oriental children are less susceptible to rickets than Occidental ones because the paper windows in Chinese and Japanese homes transmit more ultra-violet light than window glass. The paper window panes are treated with tung oil, which enables them to transmit about 40 per cent of the ultra-violet light between 2,500 and 3,000 angstrom units, a region of the spectrum to which ordinary window glass is opaque.

Migrates Easily

Home to the coyote is wherever he digs his den. He migrates easily and upon slight provocation. Coyotes multiply rapidly. The litters are large, averaging five to seven puppies, which look much like young German police dogs. With the coyote's adaptability, shrewdness, boldness, and ability to multiply, it is possible they may eventually inhabit the entire United States.

Blind Enjoy Smoking

The old belief that seeing the smoke is essential to the enjoyment of tobacco has been disproved by a census taken at blind institutions in England. At St. Dunstan's, famous hostel for blind soldiers, 95 per cent of the inmates smoke. Similar results were found at other blind institutions. In some of them all the inmates are smokers.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED FREE

We will remove Horses, Cows, Calves, Sheep or Hogs promptly at no cost to you. Just

Phone 88 Klemme

Britt Rendering Service

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

WHEN SELECTING YOUR REFRIGERATOR

—See The—

NORGE

BEFORE YOU BUY

SHANNON-BOHN, Inc.

GARNER, IOWA

Frank Senneff F.E. Blackstone

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LAWYERS

Garner Iowa

Dr. Earl H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

General Practice

Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins

Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, Ia

Infectious Colds

and other bronchial disorders respond rapidly to Chiropractic treatment.

Dr. R. E. Ulrich

Chiropractor

Across from Avery Theatre

Phone 256 Garner

MODERN CLEANERS

Cleaning and Pressing

Chris J. Johansen, Prop.

Phone 222

Home Owned and Home Operated

Work clothes for Threshers

We carry a full line of WORK CLOTHES— Work Shirts, Overalls, Jackets, Work Shoes, Straw Hats—come in today for the things you need—

—Our Prices Are Right—

Wille's

CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

MAGICLEAN

"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"

ALTERATIONS REMODELING

Our business is to improve your appearance. Bring us your out-of-date garments. We can restyle them and you will enjoy wearing them this fall and winter. Guaranteed Service and Reasonable Prices.

Garner Dress Club

Coast-To-Coast Store

Radios Auto Parts Rope

Tires and Tubes

PAINT

Get our prices on House and Barn Paints

Home Owned & Operated

Alex C. Kerr, Prop.

SALE OF

WHITE FOOTWEAR

One lot of Children's Slippers	69c
One group of Ladies' odds and ends	$1.00
One lot at	$1.95
All other White Shoes	$2.95 and $3.95

C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Goods

SHOES GROCERIES

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS

Kerosene Operated

Costs Less Than 3c a day To Operate

WHITE ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 94 Archie Prouty, Prop. Garner, Ia.

CHEVROLET And OLDSMOBILE CARS

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS

COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE

BODY AND FENDER WORK

PHONE 75

GARNER MOTOR SALES

I. C. HASTINGS

Attorney

Office in Masonic Building

Phone 52, Garner

Krall Beauty Shop

In Avery Theatre Building

All Types of Beauty Service

Phone 117—We Pay The Charge

ASK US WHY

YOUR NEXT CAR SHOULD BE A

DODGE or PLYMOUTH

"See Us For Better Values In Used Cars"

W. S. Pritchard Bud Pritchard

Garner Auto Co.

Dodge & Plymouth Phone 92

THE KLEMME TIMES

KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1935 — Number 12

or And Party Took Week-end Canada Trip

RN TRIP IS ONE OF IN UNITED STATES

Lake Superior Drive Many Beauty Spots

k Thursday morning the nd family, accompanied nd Mrs. Hugh Chapman of Merriam, Kansas, left end trip. Our original to drive to Duluth and and strike the Mississ- at Red Wing, Minn., and iver to LaCrosse, Wis.

e up via the Twin Cities nwest around beautiful Lac, then north and luth, Minn., where we ed to spend a day. On o Duluth we began to iving to Canada, so we at about 4:30 p. m. up along the north our way to Port Arthur,

e to Duluth is very beau- the north shore drive iful beyond all expecta- scenery was grand and e was a constant change ul lake scenery, dashing mall waterfalls, islands, s, mammoth rocks, and ber of pines and birches. night we stayed in a nice 8 miles north of Grand pronounced Grand Moray). drive we drove thru Two a very busy little city on shore. We saw interesting st off the shore, jagged ries and a lighthouse on e roughest points. A high e provided a view never to ten.

re within a few miles of r and arrived there just inutes before 8:00 a. m. e gates were opened. We our passport and were our way. The drive into iam and Port Arthur was real mountain country and rests.

ere truly dumb-founded arrived at Fort William t a very modern city of eople and its twin sister ort Arthur with a popula- ver 20,000. They are called n Cities of Canada. They under Bay Harbor and are d so that they are now e city.

er Bay presents many s such as the "Sleeping a long rock formation in "Thunder Cape" a prom- at the entrance of the bay; McKay," a small mountain city and overlooking the McKay looks like an enor- af of bread with a great on top. The mountain pro- me 1500 feet above the bay. ian reservation was located

e Twin Cities of Canada modern buildings; wonder- s in which the flowers are their best; the largest ulp mill in the world; great levators in the harbor; and ips and shipping facilities.

Port Arthur we returned William and then took the Road to Kababeka Falls, 20 rom the cities. Kababeka the show place of Canada ould not be missed by any ring in that part of Canada. is is 128 feet high and 200 feet wide. Below the 5,000 horse power of elec- is generated for Fort Wil- dustry. The falls and the orge it has cut is truly a ful sight.

e are a number of fine lls in the vicinity. Some re right along the highway sily viewed, while others can wed by a hike through the mountains Other beautiful Falls along the route include High Falls also on the Kaministiquia river; Middle Falls on the Pigeon River; Gooseberry River Falls, Manitou Falls and Cross River Falls, all along the highway on the north shore drive We took plenty of time to see all of these fine wonders along the highway.

To begin to describe a part of the beauty of the north shore drive is impossible. The country is so vast and awe-inspiring that we will leave it for the tourist to see for himself.

A few interesting things that we might tell about now occur to us. It might be well to mention that it is impossible to go through the border after 8.00 p. m. or before 8:00 a. m. The international bridge is over Pigeon river and the gorge there is one hundred and fifty feet deep. Steel gates guard the entrance at night. There is very little red tape to go through in order to enter. Each adult is allowed to bring back merchandise to the value of $100 without paying duty. Cars are thoroughly searched by the U. S. Customs officials on again entering the United States.

There are but few stopping places along the north shore drive where one can put up for the night. Between Duluth and the Canadian Twin Cities there are but two towns, Two Harbors and Grand Marais. The other towns on the maps were hardly more than filling stations and perhaps a few cabins owned by fishermen.

The cabin we occupied near Grand Marais was owned by Jack Scott Jr., a commercial fisherman. Mr. Scott told us of many interesting things about the lake and timber. The night before a couple of young men were staying at his cottage, near the one we had, and they had gone to the pump to get a pail of water. When they returned to the cabin a black bear was leaning against the door trying to get in. Of course the boys were frightened and ran to Mr. Scott's house. He assured them that the bears were harmless and would not bother them. A few nights previous a bull moose invaded Mr. Scott's garden and tramped down his cucumber patch and destroyed some cabbage. By the size of the tracks Scott said the moose would weigh about 1800 pounds There are innumerable trout streams in the vicinity and trout are plentiful. Back over the hills one can find plenty of lakes where fishing is excellent. Mr. Scott complained about the heat Thursday and when we asked him how hot it was, he said, "It was almost 76 today" We thought it was plenty cool and we were glad for the Hudson's Bay blankets in the cabin. Cabins up there are all made of logs and are very nice. The logs had all been peeled and the interior was finished in varnish We paid $2.50 for the cabin, which had three beds. The cabin had a large porch, living room with stove bedrooms and kitchen.

The commercial fishermen have a special license which allows them to fish in Lake Superior all year around, and during the past winter Mr. Scott lost but ten days work because of cold or stormy weather. He stated that the temperature never goes to the extreme, as the lake keeps it even. Although the bays and harbors freeze over, the other part of the lake remains open and the lowest temperature is around 30 degrees below zero along the lake, but back five or more miles from the lake, the temperature can drop to more than 50 degrees below zero. Mr. Scott uses gill nets for herring and other lake fish of that type. The fishing is done from three to five miles out. During certain seasons and for fishing for lake trout he uses set lines. His line is 14 miles long and he fishes in 300 feet of water one mile from shore. It takes him three

(Continuud on Page Eight)

WILL PRESENT OPERA FRIDAY AUGUST 30TH IN GARNER

The opera "The Bohemian Girl" will be presented on the athletic field in Garner, Friday evening, August 30th.

Miss Josephine Johannes, of the American Institute of Dancing from Des Moines, will provide a solo dancer for the first act One of her classes in tap dancing will provide a number during the intermission.

Miss Johannes is cooperating with Miss Marjorie Chollett in directing the gypsy dances, which will be given by the 4-H Club girls.

In a recent test conducted by engineers thousands of people were asked the question, "When you are going 40 miles an hour on a dry, level road, what is the shortest distance in which you can bring your car to a full stop? Three out of four said they could stop in less than fifty feet. According to engineers this is impossible for the reason that a car traveling at this rate of speed would skid farther than 40 feet with all wheels locked. With the best of brakes the distance required is 84 feet and with passable brakes the required distance is 120 feet.

The other day we heard a woman say, "And I consider his conduct was above reproach. Of course he could have—" and then she went ahead and criticised the party's action in several particulars, but "his conduct was above reproach."

TALKIES WERE BIG SUCCESS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

An enormous crowd was present to see Klemme's free open air "talky" show last Saturday night.

The sound pictures will be shown in Klemme free every Saturday evening for the balance of the season

---

TO CAN SWEET CORN

If you have a pressure cooker or can borrow one the chances are that the corn you can this year will keep much better than if canned without the cooker, foods specialists in the Home Economics Department at Iowa State College say. Oven canning does not insure the high temperature needed to kill all the bacteria in a non-acid vegetable such as corn

For canning whole grain corn use only tender sweet corn, freshly gathered, and remove all the silks. Place in boiling water and simmer for about 5 minutes. Cut corn from cob rather deeply, but do not scrape cob. Add a teaspoon of salt and 2 teaspoons of sugar to a quart of corn, and half as much water as corn by weight. Reheat to simmering and pack at once. Process 60 minutes in the pressure cooker for pint jars and 70 minutes for quarts

---

"The morning after" feeling wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for its tendency to last all day and into the following night.

Former Klemme School Man Died At Ventura Last Week

Funeral Services For Levi Neese Held At Clear Lake Sunday

Levi Neese, Ventura, for superintendent of Klemme schools for a number of years, died last Wednesday night at a Mason City hospital, from a complication of diseases.

Mr Neese was born in 1872 in Webster City. In 1908 he was married to Edith Richardson of Webster City. He received his education at Ellsworth college in Iowa Falls, Drake, and Iowa State at Ames.

Funeral services were held at o'clock Sunday afternoon at Clear Lake. Interment was made in Memorial park cemetery in Mason City

Will Take Trip In Mountains

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, expect to leave Sunday morning on a trip which will take them to Denver, Colorado and Estes National Park in the Rocky Mountains. They expect to be away from Klemme a week or ten days.

FORMER KLEMME LADY DIED IN MASSACHUSETTS

News has reached Klemme of the death of Mrs. Ruth McConn, Worchester, Mass., who died July 27th.

Mrs. McConn, the wife of Ray McConn, former residents of Klemme and Clear Lake, had been failing in health for the past eight months suffering from cancer near the left lung.

During their stay in Klemme some ten or twelve years ago, Mr. McConn was a salesman for the Wyman Partridge Co., of Minneapolis, while Mrs. McConn was in charge of the dry goods department of the Wellemeyer Co. here.

KLEMME HIGH STUDENTS WILL REGISTER AUGUST 19TH

Registration for the Klemme High School students will be Aug. 19th from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. A picnic dinner will be held for those who desire to stay. The girls may bring sandwiches for two, the boys bring fifteen cents. Regular school work begins September 2nd.

Ninety-Six Year Old Garner Man's Funeral Held Friday

FUNERAL RITES HELD FRIDAY FOR ABSOLON KELLY, GARNER

Absolon Kelly, 96 died at his home in Garner about midnight last Tuesday from old age. Funeral rites were held Friday frm the Congregational church, Dr. William Dibble officiating, and burial was in Concord cemetery by the side of his wife.

Mr. Kelly was born in Monroe. Wis., March 7, 1839. He was, during later years, one of the few living grandsons of Revolutionary soldiers. He was married to Martha Ann Renshaw, Juluy 7, 1861. After 30 years of married life they moved to Garner. Mrs. Kelly died Jam. 31, 1918. Mr. Kelly maintained the home, assisted by his daughters until his death. He held titles to two farms in Ell township for the past 45 years. He was a stockholder in several Hancock county banks and a director of the Farmers National Bank. Mr. Kelly was a life long democrat and cast his first vote for Stephen A. Douglas. Up to three years ago he always served on the town election board. He was a member of the Masonic lodge for fifty years and attended the Congregational church constantly. He was a favorite with young men and always attended the firemen's annual picnic by invitation.

Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Joe, who was drowned at 18, A. M. who died two years ago, Mrs. Peter Gilbert and Mrs. Joe Lawhorn both of Garner. There are nine living grandchildren 13 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Klemme Celebration Day Will Now Be August 28th

SOYBEAN HARVEST IN IOWA TO BE LARGE THIS FALL

Different Methods Of Harvesting Hay and Seed Crops Explained

The large increase in Hancock County sobean acreage this year promises to make the harvesting of this crop one of the major fall farming operations, according to Co. Agent S. J. Oberhauser. Many farmers in this county are growing more soybeans than ever before and some are growing them for the first time.

This situation is more or less general all over the state and around five times as many soybeans will be harvested in Iowa this fall than was the case 2 years ago.

Much of the current crop will be harvested for seed but due to the fact that soybean hay is practically equal in feeding value to alfalfa large acreages will be put up for hay.

There is a considerable period during which the crop may be harvested and wide differences in results has been obtained from the crop when cut at different stages. This may run from soon after full bloom until the pods are full and the leaves yellowing.

Considering yield, total digestible nutrients and palability, however, the recommended stage for cutting for hay is when the pods are from one-half to three-fourths full and lower leaves turning yellow.

Soybeans may be harvested for seed by cutting and shocking as soon as the pods have matured and before the leaves have entirely fallen, or the crop may be allowed to stand until late fall after the seeds have thoroughly cured and dried in the pods In the latter case it may be combined or threshed immedd ately after cutting without shocking.

In any instance the best quality seed can be obtained if the beans are allowed to become thoroughly ripe on the standing stalks before harvest.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Mission Festival Sunday, Aug. 18th

10:00 a. m. English service, Rev. E. De Buhr Waukon, Iowa.

11:00 a. m Sunday School

2:30 p. m. German sermon, Rev. C. J. Barth, Hampton. English sermon, Rev. A. Kampmann, Meservey

8:00 p. m. English service, Rev. E. De Buhr.

Offerings for benevolence will be taken at all services. We extend a cordial invitation to all to spend the day with us.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

The department of justice at Washington has on record several million fingerprints stored away in its files which are pointed to as quite an achievement but the average home with a couple of children in it has the Washington department beaten all ways when it comes to its collection of finger prints.

KLEMME CELEBRATION DATE PUSHED AHEAD FEW DAYS

The Committee in charge of the Klemme celebration for the latter part of August have changed the date to Wednesday, August 28th. The change was made in order not to conflict with other nearby celebrations.

The various committees are at work on their particular jobs to make Klemme day a big success. The day comes at a time when harvest is well over and school has not started. Plan now to be in Klemme August 28th.

CORN SUPPLY STRETCHED BY FEEDING HOGS GRAIN

Farmers in some sections of the state are planning to "stretch" their corn being fed to hogs by feeding small grains until the new crop is harvested, says C. W. McDonald, Iowa State College extension animal husbandman.

McDonald in view of this fact, outlines the feeding value of small grains as substitutes for a part of the corn:

Oats have proved good feed for growing pigs and brood sows, but oats alone are too bulky for fattening hogs. Hogs will make good gains, however, if fed from one-third to one half of their fattening ration in oats and the rest in corn. But the greater the proportion of oats in the ration the slower the hogs will gain.

Guard Against Scabby Barley

A bushelof standard weight oats is usually worth a little more than a third as much as a bushel of corn in the hog fattening ration. Feeding the oats in flat bottomed self feeders or troughs or scattering them on a feeding floor will prevent the hogs gobbling down the oats with out chewing the kernels.

A bushel of good plump barley is worth about three-fourths as much as a bushel of corn for fattening hogs. Farmers who plan to feed barley to their hogs should look out for scab in the barley this year. No effort should be made to force hogs to eat scabby barley because it makes them sick.

Wheat Usually Too High

Normally the price of wheat is such that farmers cannot afford to feed wheat to hogs. A bushel of wheat is worth a little more than a bushel of corn for fattening hogs.

Oats, barley and wheat contain more protein than corn and where those grains replace part of the corn the hogs do not need as much tankage or other protein feed. But hogs ought to have access to the protein feed in a self-feeder so they will eat the amount of protein they need.

EXAMINATIONS FOR DRIVER'S LICENSE WILL BE HELD

Examiations for drivers license will be held at the Court House at Garner on August 15th and August 29th. All day.

NOTICE

As I will be out of town my office will be closed from Friday, August 16 to Monday, August 26 —Dr. E. G. Schaeffer, Dentist.

....Science Finds Love Is Really a Disease. Results of Latest Investigations Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

DOUBLE-TROUBLE

By ELSA S. GRANT

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

GEORGIE BLAKE stood before his dresser mirror adjusting a lemon colored tie adorned with red spots that matched his red hair.

Georgie was in a deep reverie brought on by the summer weather, the Young People's lawn party, and Miss Mabel Porter.

Georgie was preparing early to escort Mabel to the lawn party that afternoon, when a penetrating call from below stairs punctured his reverie.

"Georgie!"

"Yeh, Ma?" He patted his tie, not yet fully conscious of his surroundings.

"Your Aunt Cora just phoned and I told her you'd take care of the twins this afternoon. You'd better go right over and get them."

The beatific expression on Georgie's face disappeared instantly and was replaced by one of intense horror.

He dashed out to the stair head.

"But, hey, Ma, what about the lawn party?" he called anxiously. "Gee-whiz I can't miss that! Good night!"

"You can take the twins with you," his mother answered from the kitchen.

"What!"

Georgie raced down the stairs.

"Hey, Ma, I can't take those kids to the lawn party. Gee-whiz, wouldn't I look swell draggin' those brats around!"

"Bertie and Bertha are not brats, Georgie Blake," his mother said sharply. "They're your first cousins and you should be more respectful."

"Yes'm," Georgie agreed meekly.

He mooched into the front hall and picked up the telephone.

The lawn party was out.

Why, if he appeared at that fiesta with Bertie and Bertha there would be an instant riot, with the guests leaving immediately by the most accessible exits.

People did not remain in the presence of those five-year-old terrors any longer than was necessary.

Georgie dialed a number while he stood knee deep in the ashes of his ruined day.

"Hello?" The musical voice belonged to Miss Mabel Porter.

"Hello, Mabel," Georgie said, brightening with a sudden idea. "I just called you up to ask if you wouldn't like to go on a picnic this afternoon."

"Picnic?" Mabel sounded puzzled. "What for?"

"Well, I don't think this old lawn party will amount to much," Georgie said. "Besides," he went on casually, "I have to take care of the twins and I was thinkin'—"

"Not those terrible twins, Georgie?"

"Uh-huh," Georgie moaned. He could feel the air on the wire grow chilly.

"Well, really, Georgie," Mabel said at last, "I ought to go to the lawn party after planning and everything. Ferdy Hoyt wants me to go with him, so I guess I'd better."

"All right," Georgie said, "but I hope he gets ptomaine poison!"

Georgie put down the telephone.

Ferdy Hoyt was the last bitter drop in Georgie's brimming chalice.

Ferdy was the son of Elston's leading banker and citizen, and since his return from school for the summer months had been cutting in on Georgie's time with Mabel.

Is it any wonder that Georgie was blind to the sunshine and the birds as he set out to collect his charges?

Bertie and Bertha behaved properly until three o'clock in the afternoon and then they escaped into thin air.

Georgie set out in search of them with a dire warning from his mother ringing in his ears to the effect that if the twins caused any damage he'd have to pay for it out of his own pocket.

Twenty minutes later he found Bertie and Bertha in Judge Blint's front yard.

They were seated in the judge's hotbeds yanking tulip blooms up by the roots.

Georgie clung to the fence for support at the sight of this destruction of horticultural prizes.

There was a familiar sign on the fence: "Beware of the Dog"

It referred to Judge Blint's Ripper, a bulldog with generous teeth and a short temper.

"You come out of there!" Georgie ordered.

"Won't!" the twins chimed. Tulips curved in the air like colored comets. Georgie moaned aloud.

"Old Ripper'll get you," he warned.

"Ain't no dog! Ain't no dog'" the twins chanted singsong.

And to every appearance they were right.

Georgie looked carefully around and put a cautious leg over the fence. In another moment he swooped down on the twins.

Immediately there began a dizzy race and a tremendous uproar.

Georgie shouted, the twins shrieked, and suddenly into the midst of the turmoil came the thunderous roars of Ripper.

There was a scramble for the fence in which Georgie was hopelessly outdistanced by the twins, and as they stood peering through the palings shouting encouragement Ripper closed his jaws on the stern of Georgie's flannels. There was a ripping sound as he climbed over and a disappointed bulldog dropped back into the yard.

It is a matter of historical detail to report that there was an expanse of Georgie's new silk underwear showing and it was a brilliant orange.

Perceiving the look in Cousin Georgie's eye as he climbed the fence Bertie and Bertha left the vicinity in a hurry.

Georgie set off in pursuit.

An old man waving a cane shouted, "Bravo! Bravo!" after him, but he didn't stop.

The chase was short and just as Georgie was about to grasp Bertie and Bertha by their collars they turned into the high hedged ground of the First Baptist church and charged full tilt into the midst of the Young People's lawn party.

Unerring instinct led them to Ferdy Hoyt and Mabel Porter.

In full cry Georgie burst into the middle of the curious guests before he realized his whereabouts.

He became conscious of Mabel's hotly accusing eyes.

"Teasing little children," she cried. "Shame on you, Georgie!"

"I—" Georgie gulped, trying not to noticeably sit on his hands.

The twins, quick to perceive the turn of events, began to run a mad circle around the group, shrieking, "Judge Blint's dog bit Georgie's pants! Judge Blint's dog bit Georgie's pants!"

Where there had been titters before there was now open laughter.

A rasping voice penetrated the laughter.

"What's this? What's this?" The elderly man, who had shouted "Bravo!" at him came elbowing his way through the crowd. He was Seymour Hoyt, Ferdy's grandfather. He peered at Georgie with nearsighted eyes.

"Upon my word," he cried, "you're the young man I saw rescue these two children from Judge Blint's vicious dog."

"Well," Georgie began, "I didn't exactly—"

"Now, now, young man," Old Seymour Hoyt exclaimed, "there's no call for modesty over a brave deed well done."

He glared at the group.

"I doubt," he snapped, "if there's one of you would have risked life and limb as this young man did this afternoon. Such bravery is—is—"

"Hey, Mr. Hoyt," Georgie began uneasily, "I—"

"You shut up," Old Seymour ordered testily.

He took Georgie by the arm.

"We'll go up to the house," he said, meanwhile glaring at the abashed lawn party. "If you people will excuse us," he said, "we gentlemen will leave you."

As they started away Old Seymour handed his large tweed cap to Georgia. "For mercy's sake, young man," he hissed, "cover up that underwear. It's the only thing I have against you!"

Cattle Driving Declines, but Sheep Still Use Legs

The western trail herd still exists, but today it is composed of sheep and not cattle, with numbers driven regularly exceeding the count of the most famous old trails, observes a Phoenix, Ariz., United Press writer.

It's a faux pas, of course, to mention sheep and cattle in one breath (to a cattleman), but the former still are featured in big drives—in fact the business of sheep driving has grown, while cattle are moved by rail. It's largely a matter of very simple business.

Cattle lose weight when driven cross-country. Cows are valuable not by the hoof but by the beefsteak, with thick steaks bringing more money. The money crop of sheep is their wool, which can't be walked away.

So today some 300,000 complaining "woolies" are taking the long trek from southern pastures in and about the Salt river valley to northern Arizona, where they will wait out the summer at high altitudes, whose ranges are not withered by the desert sun.

The business of trail driving has become a big industry. The government sets aside regular strips for sheep to follow as they go north and as they return south. Some make a round trip of 400 miles.

Trails followed are as old as the industry. They are picked originally because of advantages of feed and water, and once set by custom receive governmental sanction. Homesteading or script purchase of land in the sheep "strips" is forbidden.

Following the drives demands alertness and sacrifice on the part of herders. Mountain lions are not a myth but are plentiful in parts of the sheep range. Wild dog packs are a menace in the Salt river valley and may kill scores in a night's orgy. Coyotes are present everywhere, vigilant to take stragglers.

City and Country Advantages

Great cities have the advantage of concentrated wealth and man power. They also have the disadvantage of too many inducements to lead an "easy life." Smaller communities have, as a rule, a wholesomer atmosphere. They are not kept on edge by the cut-throat competition that prevails in the more highly competitive life of big cities. A more neighborly, friendly spirit pervades them. They live more naturally.

Longest Tunnel in N. America

Just before reaching Glacier, B. C. station, Canadian Pacific railway trains enter the Connaught tunnel, the longest tunnel in North America, which pierces Mt. Macdonald. It measures five miles from portal to portal, but the line is so straight that the exits are never out of sight.

Divergence Between Man and Ape

Most scientists accept the belief that man and the ape are descended from a common ancestor. According to Doctor Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian institution, the divergence between the two branches probably occurred as long as 25,000,000 years ago.

SOME HINTS ON SUMMER BAKING

Demand Is on Increase for Oven-Cooked Dishes.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE general belief is that women do less cooking in summer than in winter. The many letters, however, which I have received during the last few weeks asking for recipes, many of which are oven-baked and some of them needing a long baking, seem to contradict this. Perhaps the fact that modern stoves do not heat up the kitchen the way the old wood or coal range did in an earlier day explains some of this interest.

Among the requests is one for Danish pastry and another one for cinnamon buns which can be made from the same mixture. Danish pastry is a rich yeast dough. Part of the shortening is mixed into the dough and the rest is rolled into it after it has risen the first time.

Manhattan Clam Chowder

2 dozen clams
½ cup boiling water
2 quarts cold water
4 cups diced potatoes
3 onions, sliced
⅓ cup minced celery
2 cups tomato pulp
4 slices salt pork
Pepper
3 broken soda crackers

Scrub clams and steam in boiling water until the shells open. Drain, reserve liquor, remove clams from shell and chop hard parts. Add vegetables, salt and pepper to cold water and cook 15 minutes. Panfry the pork and add with the clams and clam liquor to the vegetables and cook over a low fire one hour.

Chocolate Roll

5 egg yolks
1 cup powdered sugar
3 tablespoons cocoa
5 egg whites

Beat egg yolks until thick, add sugar and beat well. Add cocoa and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Spread in buttered, floured dripping pan and bake about ten minutes in moderate oven, 350 degrees F. Turn out on floured cloth, trim off crusts with damp cloth. When cool spread with whipped cream and roll. Serve with chocolate sauce.

Old Fashioned Jelly Roll

¾ cup sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 eggs
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup jelly, currant, grape or any flavor

Sift flour, and measure, combine baking powder and salt with eggs in a bowl. Place over a small bowl of hot water and beat with a rotary egg beater, add sugar slowly until mixture becomes thick and lemon colored. Remove bowl from hot water, fold in flour and vanilla. Turn into a pan 15 by 10 inches, lined with a greased paper and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees 12 to 13 minutes. Quickly cut off the crisp edges of the cake. Turn from pan at once onto a cloth covered with confectioners' sugar. Remove paper, spread with jelly and roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack.

Danish Pastry

2 cakes compressed yeast
1 cup milk, scalded and cooked to lukewarm
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 egg yolks
4 cups flour
½ cup melted shortening
½ cup hard butter

Crumble yeast into a bowl, add milk and stir to dissolve yeast. Add sugar, salt, beaten egg yolks and flour. Mix, add melted butter and mix well. Turn out on floured board, knead quickly into a smooth dough and put in a greased bowl. Cover with a towel and let rise over hot water until double in bulk. Roll the dough one-quarter inch thick. Cut the hard butter into small bits. Put half the pieces in the center of a strip of dough. Fold one end of dough to cover the butter, place the remaining butter on top and fold over the other end of dough. Press together and roll as thin as possible, lifting it frequently to keep it from sticking. Fold each end to the center, pat, fold to make four layers. Roll and fold again. Roll one-fourth inch thick and spread with the following mixture:

2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup chopped nuts

Blend well the egg yolks with the sugar and add the nuts. Spread on pastry, fold, press with a rolling pin, cover and let rise 20 minutes. Shape in crescent or coils and let rise one-half hour. Bake five minutes in a very hot oven, 500 degrees, reduce heat to moderate, 350 degrees, and bake 15 to 20 minutes, according to size. Brush with confectioners sugar mixed to a paste with cream or water and sprinkle with nuts if desired.

Wellesley Loaf Cake

¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
⅝ cup milk
1½ cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
½ teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter with the sugar, add the well beaten yolks and flour, mixed and sifted with the baking powder. Add egg whites beaten until stiff, then melted chocolate and vanilla. Turn into buttered cake pans and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees 25 minutes. Frost with boiled icing.

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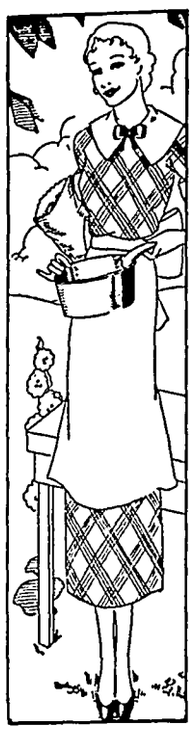
The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

KEEPING cool in these hot days is not an easy thing to accomplish either by adults who have work to do, or by children engrossed in their play, which is active a good part of the time. There are certain things that aid in fulfilling the need, and at the same time are so simple that they can be done by anyone. And there are other ways which can be followed when one's tasks are adaptable, or after they have been finished. For instance, keeping in the shade out of doors where the air is circulating is not feasible all the time, but it is a pleasant method when work is through, or when tasks can be done under such circumstances. Shelling peas, stringing beans, and preparing some foods can be done under these comfortable conditions. Sitting in a room where light is well shaded, and the atmosphere is as cool as possible permits sewing to be done in the best environment available. Occasional cooling baths are wonderfully refreshing also and may be sufficiently invigorating to speed work up afterwards.



Apart from these ways, there are little things which lower the effects of the hot temperature. Dousing the face in cold water is reviving, and as it takes but a few moments, it interferes not at all, or but slightly, with work that must be done. Most persons find wetting the wrists with cold water or the back of the neck and under the ears lessens the heat appreciably. Which method is most effective depends upon the person. Some persons find nothing quite so reviving as cold water under and around the ears while others prefer it on the wrists or neck.

Inactivity Not Enough

Inactivity keeps the blood from circulating vigorously and is a great aid to keeping cool. If, during this period, however, the person keeps the mind working all the time with the thought of how hot he or she is, the inactivity does not prove the help desired. One should let the mind dwell on pleasant things, not disturbing ones, since pleasant thoughts keep the mind placid, while the other ferments it.

There is no use combating the fact that the mental attitude influences the hot or cool physical feeling. Persons are said to be in a heated argument, or a white heat of rage, or cool as a cucumber, etc., and the terms are not figurative but literal. So keep a good rein on the thoughts and see that they follow your guidance into refreshing lines of reflection, if you would keep cool.

Children on the Beach

In summer the desire of little folk to dabble in the water can be permitted to the good of their health when they are at the seashore. It is seldom that they will venture too far into the ocean, for the rim of the sea satisfies very little children. However, some older person has to be on guard lest the youngsters stumble and fall.

So while dabbling in the brink of the water on seashore, lake, or river, is recommended both for health and pleasure of children, let it be under protection. The youngsters should not be made to feel fear, as this robs the sport of its joy, but they should have enough supervision on the beach to insure safety.

It is when children get beyond the age of such watchfulness on the part of adults, when they have reached an age of self-reliance that makes them feel perfectly competent to look after themselves, whether they are sufficiently able or not, that they must be impressed with the necessity of carefulness when they go swimming.

The pleasure of swimming is increased by companionship. So also is the safety of it. So encourage the children to go bathing in groups. This can be done without any idea being conveyed that safety as well as enjoyment is considered.

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New Mahogany Finish

Back in the mauve decade, when everything had to match, the practice developed of staining all types of mahogany so dark that the color of mahogany was made uniform. George N. Lamb, in "The Mahogany Book," speaks of the many types and shadings of mahogany that are now being introduced. Nowadays, mahogany is being given natural or only lightly stained finishes. These not only reveal the real beauty of the wood but are most practical from the standpoint of upkeep. They also permit the natural aging of the wood which enhances its inherent beauty. Much of the furniture today is finished with lacquer, a finish that will stand much abuse.

Preparation of Wood

Close-grained woods, such as cherry, birch, white wood or maple, require an undercoat, or primer, to fill the pores of the wood before applying the final finish. This prevents the final coats from sinking in and disappearing in spots.

No Damaged Trees Should Be Saved

Drouth Victims Make Better Lumber or Fire Wood; Stock Injurious.

By L. E. Sawyer, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Few of the many trees damaged by last summer's drouth can be saved. The best procedure in most cases is to cut the trees for fire wood or lumber.

Where only a part of the top is dead, careful management may tide over the tree until new top growth and foliage are sufficient to support life and growth. The ground under the tree should be spaded up to make a good soil mulch and this supplemented by three or four inches of barnyard manure. All of the dead wood should be cut out of the top.

Where dead trees are removed this summer, plans should be made for replacements next spring. The trees should be planted after the frost goes out of the ground and before the growing season gets under way in 1936.

Damage done by the drouth drove home the fact that live stock should be kept out of the wood lot. Live stock damage to trees is not apparent in wet years, but the accumulated damage of many seasons shows up in dry years like 1934. In fact, the worst damage last year was invariably in wood lots used as live stock pasture. Live stock keeps the secondary growth eaten and tramped down, letting winds get a better sweep close to the ground. This causes the ground to dry out rapidly. In addition, the ground is packed hard by the constant trampling, and organic matter and natural mulch are destroyed. The result is that the rainfall runs off the ground rather than soaking in. Evaporation is speeded up by a lack of mulch.

Clover Is Cut for Seed When Heads Are Matured

Clover for seed is cut when the greatest number of mature seed heads are available. If cutting is too early, seed is immature. If cutting is delayed, the heads shatter badly. Clover cut for seed may be cured in the windrow or in the cock, or it may be stacked and allowed to go through a "sweat." By the latter method the quality of clover "straw" remaining after threshing is not as good as when the clover is threshed from the windrow.

Producers of red clover seed generally believe that damp, rainy weather is detrimental to the setting of seed. But experiments indicate moisture does not limit the setting of seed, if pollen is transferred from plant to plant. Excessive moisture does, however, limit the activities of insects. After heavy rains in hot weather, some of the pollen disintegrates and with lessened insect activity many flowers are not properly fertilized.

Wood Ashes as Fertilizer

Wood ashes vary in composition. There is considerable difference due to kind of wood from which they come and they may vary, too, due to conditions under which they have been collected and kept. There are several constituents of wood ashes that are of importance in agriculture. The most valuable are potash, phosphoric acid and lime. Potash may vary from 2 or 3 per cent to as high as 13 or 14 per cent; phosphoric acid is not usually much in evidence but may go as high or higher than 2 per cent, while lime may vary from 30 to 50 per cent. Good unleached soft wood ashes are likely to be of considerable value as a fertilizer for roots and vegetables other than potatoes.—Montreal Herald.

Red Clover Roots

The roots of red clover extend to a depth of 4 to 6 feet, but much the largest portion is in the upper foot of soil. The proportion of root to top has been variously estimated. The Minnesota and Delaware agricultural experiment stations found nearly half as many pounds of root as of top; the Wisconsin station one-quarter as much; the Central experimental farm at Ottawa more than two-thirds as much; while in one-year-old clover in Michigan the weight of roots nearly equaled that of tops. The percentage of the total fertilizer ingredients in the crop that is found in stubble and roots is larger in red clover than in any other legume except alfalfa, though figures on sweet clover are not available.

Apples Exported

The United States produces from 100,000,000 to 250,000,000 bushels of apples and, under normal conditions exports from 17 per cent to 20 per cent of the strictly commercial crop. From 1927 to 1932 inclusive, based on quantity or volume exported, apples ranked third among all unmanufactured agricultural products, and based on value they ranked sixteenth on the list of all exported commodities for 1931 and 1932. Thus it is seen that apples are of major importance as an export commodity.

Apple Blotch

Apple blotch, the well-named star-fungus of our orchards, is separate and distinct from black scab on the fruit. The name "star-fungus" is a good one, says a writer in the Rural New-Yorker, as it characterizes by shape the spot on apples and marks it as different from scabs pot. Moreover, blotch is a disease of twigs and side branches as well as of leaves and fruit. It has been estimated that blotch causes on the average a loss of about 5 per cent of the apple crop.

HOUSEHOLD PET

Strathbogie Cochlarachle var Mister, a Great Dane, o a finance expert in London, feet long and weighs 238 po will answer to all or any of names. The dog eats three of raw meat and a beef hea and his food costs nearly $4

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in column of this paper and le to join the Dizzy Dean Win win valuable free prizes.—

Wonderful Collection

James John Joicey, who cently at Witlet, England, le 000 butterflies. It is said to second largest private colle the world and was valued a 000.

Use only one level teaspoon to a cup of flour for most recipes.

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Same price toda as 44 years ago 25 ounces for 25

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KILL BLACK WID

● The deadly Black Wi spider's bite is decid dangerous to people. Kill All Spiders... W for them in garages, comm porches, etc. The minute you them spray THOROUG with FLY-TOX. It also kills FL MOSQUITOES and other in 507 Be sure you get

FLY-TOX

Rash on Baby Caused Consta Irritation

Relieved by Cutic

"About three months after my by was born, eczema broke out over her body. It came out in a r and was very red. It caused c stant irritation and loss of sleep that I had to put gloves on hands to prevent scratching. could not bathe her.

"For nearly two years this e tion lasted. Then I read about C cura Soap and Ointment, and s for a free sample. I bought m and after using two boxes of O ment with the Soap she was lieved completely of the itchi (Signed) Mrs. Raymond Parks, Massachusetts Ave., North Adam Mass.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. P prietors: Potter Drug & Chemi Corp., Malden, Mass."—Adv.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Fa Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded H 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at dr gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.

Tobacco Habit relieved or money refu No drugs, safe, sane, harmless, sure m od—guaranteed. Sell method, help o $1. Dr. Sabin, 735 Laurel, St. Paul.

WNU—N

Rid Yourself o Kidney Poison

DO you suffer burning, scanty too frequent urination; backac headache, dizziness, swollen feet ankles? Are you tired, nervous all unstrung and don't know wha wrong?

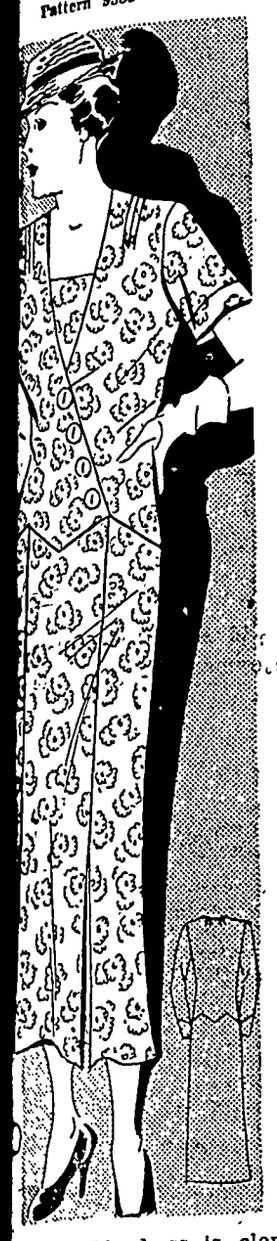
Then give some thought to y kidneys. Be sure they function prope ly; for functional kidney disorder mits excess waste to stay in the blo and to poison and upset the w system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for kidneys only. They are recomme the world over. You can get the g uine, time-tested Doan's at any store.

DOAN'S PILLS

ESS ALONG TH SIMPLICITY

Pattern 9350



line in this dress is clev- trived to "lie" about your The unbroken line from to hip adds to your height, onal closing "slims" you the panel skirt gives you ip line. Why it makes you immer, just to look at this Notice how cleverly it avoids emphasis, but adds four for smart accents. About e, you'll appreciate the un- d freedom of the easy fitting nd bodice. Run up several ted cottons for about-the- nd make a dark printed for smart town wear.

n 9350 may be ordered only 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and e 36 requires 3⅞ yards 36- bric.

FIFTEEN CENTS in coins ps (coins preferred) for ttern. Be sure to write your NAME, ADDRESS, the NUMBER and SIZE.

lete, diagrammed sew chart

your order to Sewing Circle Department, 232 West Eight- treet, New York.

SMILES

NOT SEEN AGAIN

t a lot of friends we lose their borrowing money s."

It's touch and go with most n."—Calgary Herald.

As Long as It Works

er—Did I see you kissing that Allen last night?

l—Well, mother, he told me lost an uncle, and I felt aw rry for him.

er—If I know anything about ong man he won't have a e left in a week's time.—De

On Their Way

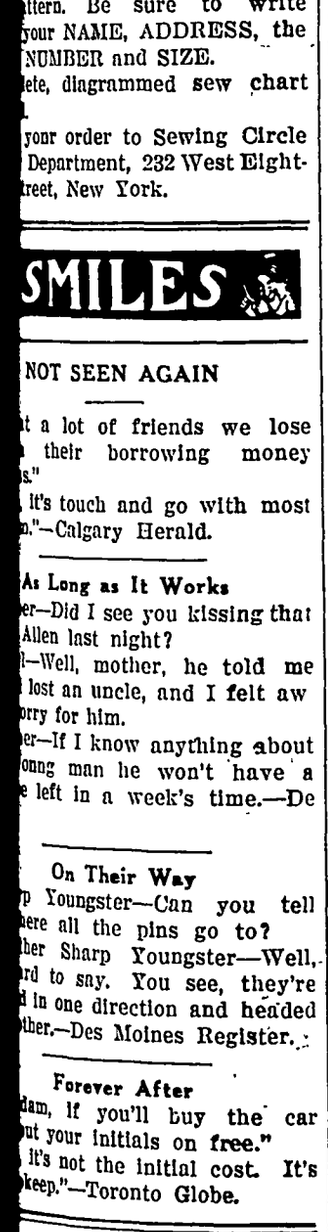
p Youngster—Can you tell ere all the pins go to?

her Sharp Youngster—Well, rd to say. You see, they're d in one direction and headed ther.—Des Moines Register.

Forever After

dam, if you'll buy the car ut your initials on free."

It's not the initial cost. It's keep."—Toronto Globe.



CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Share-the-Wealth Measure Is Passed by the House

VIOLENTLY attacked from all sides and nowhere defended with enthusiasm, the President's new share-the-wealth tax bill nevertheless was put through the house because of the great administration majority and also because the congressmen are tired out and eager to go home. Representative Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts, made a last effort against the measure with a resolution to send it back to committee, but this was easily defeated.

Sen. Barbour

As passed by the house, the bill is not quite what the President asked for. Briefly summarized, it increases taxes on individual incomes over $50,000, substitutes a graduated corporation-income tax for the present flat levy, puts new taxes on inheritances and gifts in addition to those already borne by estates and gifts, imposes new taxes of 5 to 20 per cent on "excess" profits of corporations.

It is designed to raise revenue estimated at between $250,000,000 and $270,000,000. Its warmest friends couldn't explain how this would do much in the way of bringing about what the President calls "wider distribution of wealth," or in the way of balancing the budget.

The measure was handed on to the senate with dubious prospects. It was expected the senate finance committee would study it for about a week, and in the meanwhile the conservative Republicans and not a few Democrats were preparing to fight it. Senator W. W. Barbour of New Jersey, Republican, fired an opening gun with a statement in which he said: "Votes, and votes alone, are the objective of this half-baked measure."

Declaring the bill "has no relation to making income meet outgo, but is intended to accomplish some weird social objective," Barbour continued:

"What this bill actually attempts is to climb upon that hard-ridden steed, "Share-the-Wealth," and ride him away while the demagogues who have pressed him sorely in the past are looking in the other direction.

"The bill should be laid away until the next session of congress when the budget for the ensuing year will be presented. Then, in the light of carefully appropriated federal moneys, we can determine how much revenue will be needed to operate.

"Taxes can be levied deliberately as a true revenue measure. Any other program is not good business and is not good government."

One change made by the house against the President's wishes involved corporations' gifts to charities. Mr. Roosevelt was firmly against letting corporations deduct from their taxable income any gifts to charity. Just as firmly the house voted to let them deduct up to 5 per cent of their incomes.

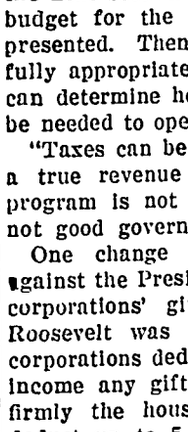
O'Mahoney Has a Scheme to Revive Objectives of NRA

NOT to be dismayed by the death of NRA, Senator J. C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming thinks the objectives of that contraption, high labor standards and fair competition, can be realized, and for that purpose he has drawn up a measure for the regulation of all national commerce by licensing business.

The senator, who is a lawyer, carefully avoided the phrase "interstate commerce." He proposed to define "commerce among the states" in the language of the leading decisions of the Supreme court.

Japanese Emperor "Insulted" By an American Caricature

JAPANESE consider their emperor a sacred personage, and consequently there was deep resentment in the island empire when Vanity Fair, an American magazine, printed a caricature of Hirohito. That issue of the magazine was banned in Japan because the picture was "considered insulting to the Japanese imperial house and if circulated in Japan might disturb public peace." More than that, Ambassador Hirosi Saito interrupted his vacation in New England and hurried to Washington to prepare a report on the affair and receive instructions from Tokyo. There was uncertainty as to whether he would make a formal protest or merely take up the matter directly with the magazine's editors.



Ambassador Saito

One State department spokesman said Japanese officials realized that the American government had no control over the press, but cable dispatches said Japanese newspapers criticized their embassy here for alleged failure to see that "such indignities" were not published.

The dispatches also reported that the Japanese home and foreign office officials characterized the caricature as "terrible." It showed the emperor pulling an old-fashioned jinriksha in which reposed the Nobel peace prize.

Frank Crowninshield, editor of Vanity Fair, said this caricature, like the many others run in the magazine, was meant to be merely jocose.

Huge Sum Is Allotted for American Business Census

NEARLY $8,000,000—$7,784,000, to be exact—has been allotted from the work relief funds by President Roosevelt for a census of American business. The census bureau asked and received this after it had been allotted $293,000 for a survey of retail trade. The business work is to begin at once, and the canvass will start on January 2. According to the official announcement, it will cover "all business activities with the exception of agriculture and manufacturing industries, and will furnish information of importance to the federal government, to business and to labor." The headquarters will be in Philadelphia.

The aim of the census, the officials said, "is to secure basic information relating to the number of operating units, employment, pay rolls, receipts and other business data for all business enterprises."

Necessarily, the census will give temporary employment to a large number of canvassers.

Rexford G. Tugwell, head of the resettlement administration, asked for a second allotment to develop unproductive land withdrawn from cultivation. He wanted $10,381,310 for eight tracts in seven states, and estimated that their development as hunting, fishing and camping preserves would provide 0,731 jobs lasting from 15 to 23 days. These projects are in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York, Georgia and Connecticut.

League Delays Settlement of Italo-Ethiopian Quarrel

CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN, British minister for League of Nations affairs, was exceedingly busy in Geneva trying to find a way to avert war between Italy and Ethiopia. He was aided and abetted by Premier Laval of France and together they evolved a plan for procedure by the league council which appeared promising, until it was communicated to Premier Mussolini. Then Baron Aloisi, Italian delegate, announced the Eden-Laval formula was "entirely unacceptable." However, hope was not abandoned for there was a chance that modifications could be made that would satisfy the demands of the Italians.

Anthony Eden

The league council finally, in a brief public session, set aside Ethiopia's demand for immediate action and agreed to undertake a general examination of the whole matter a month hence. It provided for resumption of arbitration of the clash at Ualual, stipulating that the arbitrators should not attempt to pass on the ownership of the territory on which the clash occurred—which is the root of the matter.

The arbitrators must finish their work or abandon it before September 1. The two disputants are to report the result to the council by September 4.

Emperor Haile Selassie met his chieftains in council at Addis Ababa and they told him it might be now too late to prevent war for their tens of thousands of fighters were eager for hostilities to begin and could hardly be restrained. The emperor, however, sought to hold the chiefs back.

British Parliament Gives India a New Government

GREATER freedom for the 350,000,000 inhabitants of India under a new form of government is provided by the India bill finally enacted by the British parliament and approved by the king. The measure was the bulkiest ever passed by parliament, and its preparation took eight years.

The law sets up an all-India federated parliament, linked with eleven British Indian states with their own subordinate legislatures and such native states as decide to come in. It separates Burma and Assam from India and gives them also a large measure of self-government.

Pensions of Spanish War Veterans Are Now Restored

PASSAGE of the bill to restore $46,000,000 of Spanish war veterans' pensions was completed when the senate accepted the house measure, the only opposing vote being cast by Senator Hastings of Delaware. This nullifies the various adjustments made by the President for the purpose of economy to carry out the party pledge of a reduction of at least 25 per cent in the cost of administration of the federal government.

Germany Asks Punishment of Attackers on the Bremen

GERMANY'S diplomatic note concerning the Communist attack on the liner Bremen in the port of New York took the form of a request that the offenders be punished but asked for no apology. Acting Secretary of State William Phillips, in his reply handed to the German charge d'Affaires, Dr. Rudolf Leitner, told briefly the efforts of the New York police to guard the vessel and to subdue the mob, and pointed out that some of those who took part in the attack were arrested. The German note said the incident constituted an insult to Germany.

In his press conference President Roosevelt declined to comment on the affair. Asked about the protest of Jewish organizations against the German government's religious attitude, the President intimated that the administration's view was fully expressed by Mr. Phillips' reply in which he expressed sympathy for anyone who was denied religious liberty.

Goebbels Insists on War on All "Enemies" of Nazidom

NOTWITHSTANDING warnings by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and other sane Germans, some of the Nazi leaders insist on pushing to further extremes the war on Jews and Catholics. For instance, Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, in a speech at Essen announced drastic action against all "enemies" of the Nazi state—Jews, Catholics, the foreign press and the Stalheim war veterans. He predicted these important developments:

Paul Goebbels

1. Suppression of the Catholic press and intensification of the Nazi campaign against all Catholic opponents of the third reich.

2. Nationwide dissolution of the Stahlheim.

3. An official ban in near future on marriages between Jews and Aryans.

Goebbels linked closely the foreign press and the Jews.

"We have suffered the arrogance of the Jews with the patience of a sheep during the last two years," he said. "That the foreign press take up the defense of the Jews proves merely Judah's internationalism."

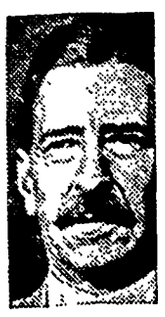
Death of Frederick Gillette, Former Speaker of the House

FREDERICK H. GILLETT, who represented Massachusetts in the house for many years, for six years was speaker, and thereafter served as United States senator, died in Springfield, Mass., at the age of eighty-three. Able, dignified and unfailingly courteous, Mr. Gillett was highly esteemed by his fellow congressmen, whatever their party affiliation. In his home town he was known as a politician who said little and did much.

Frank H. Hitchcock, publisher of the Daily Citizen of Tucson, Ariz., succumbed to pneumonia after several months of ill health. Prominent in Republican party politics all his mature life, Mr. Hitchcock managed Taft's Presidential campaign in 1908 both before and after the convention and was postmaster general in the Taft cabinet. For years he was actively interested in the progress of aviation.

Secretary Swanson Tells Plans for New Naval Bases

JAPAN will probably have another cause for complaint against the United States. Secretary of the Navy Swanson has announced that strongly fortified naval bases will be established in the Pacific ocean upon the expiration of the naval limitation treaties on January 1, 1937. He said he considered the creation of naval stepping stones in the Pacific an inevitable result of the treaties' expiration. He revealed that the navy long has given consideration to Pacific fortification problems and that impetus had been given to the study since Japan's abrogation of the naval treaties.



Sec'y Swanson

The necessity for adequate bases in the Pacific was demonstrated forcibly last May during the annual fleet maneuvers off Hawaii and the Aleutian islands. According to reports, the navy high command in a report of the lessons learned in the exercises strongly recommended an Aleutian islands base.

The United States naval bases are few and far between as against those of Japan and Great Britain, which lie along the principal courses of English and Japanese traffic lines.

Law Is Enacted That Insures Promotion for Many Officers

CONGRESS has passed and the President has signed a bill which assures promotion in the near future for about 5,000 army officers. It accelerates the advancement of commissioned officers below the grade of colonel and takes effect September 1.

The act increases the number of colonels by 158, the number of lieutenant colonels by 364, and the number of majors by 890. More than 1,000 second lieutenants will be advanced immediately to the rank of first lieutenant and 1,769 first lieutenants will become captains. In all, 4,918 officers will receive immediate promotion.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

National Topics Interpreted

BY WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Washington.—One of the oldest and perhaps the most constant of all complaints about the federal government at Washington has been the tendency toward bureaucratic control. Bureaucratic control, simmered down, is red tape; it is attempted management of even personal affairs by a governmental agency and it is naturally and obviously repulsive to the average American. It was a condition thoroughly to be criticized in Mr. Hoover's administration when there were boards, bureaus, and commissions everywhere. It is even worse now, I believe, with all of the New Deal's alphabetic soup agencies scattered hither and yon in execution of various New Deal experiments and theories.

Too Much Red Tape

All of this constitutes a prelude to what appears to me to be a most flagrant attempt by bureaucrats to manage private affairs. I refer to an order issued the other day by the federal communications commission under which it has asserted a jurisdiction which I cannot believe congress ever intended it should have. Further, the asserted jurisdiction which the commission is seeking to exercise goes far beyond anything which might be made the basis of complaint solely because it is bureaucratic. It has reached into the field of commercial enterprise in a manner which, without a doubt, will have the effect of covering invention and experiment in industry with a destructive frost bite—if the commission is allowed to get away with it.

The facts involved are these: The American Telephone and Telegraph company, which is spending millions of dollars annually in scientific research to improve our system of communications such as the telephone, the telegraph, and the radio, lately has perfected what is technically known as the coaxial cable. This cable is revolutionary. It holds the possibility of transmission of 240 telephonic conversations simultaneously over a single pair of wires. It is not commercially complete in all of its phases. Like every organization of sound judgment, the A. T. & T. wants to iron out weaknesses and imperfections through a period of experimental operation.

* * *

Here is where the federal communications commission enters the picture. As a courtesy, purely, the A. T. & T. submitted its plan for experimentation to the communications agency, saying as it did so that the commission did not have jurisdiction but that in the development of such a revolutionary invention the corporation was advising the commission of its plans and suggested that if the commission thought it had jurisdiction it could issue an experimental license covering the work. In all of this it is to be remembered that the communications commission has jurisdiction over rates, regulations, and practices of the wire, telephone and radio companies.

FCC Enters Picture

It seems that some bright young men in the communications commission immediately conceived the idea of having that group take jurisdiction when legal authorities tell me there is nothing in the law giving them that authority. The story I get around the commission lobbies is that the A. T. & T. would not have objected to having the commission exercise what it believed its right to be in granting a license for the experiment but when the order emerged from the secret chamber of the commission, it carried in it a provision which said that the commission could withdraw its approval and nullify the permission granted on 10 days' notice as it saw fit.

Suffice to say that this provision together with several other technical phases of the circumstances was enough to arouse the ire of the business men concerned. They are not only disgusted. They are downright sore. It is one of those things that politicians, undertrained in science, attempt to do that cause practical people to lose faith in their government.

* * *

If it were simply a fight between the A. T. & T. and the commission that is involved, the situation would hold no interest at all for me as a Washington writer. But, as I said above, it goes much further. I am told that some officials of the A. T. & T. are so dissatisfied with the attitude of the commission in this instance that they are ready, even anxious, to withdraw their application and decline to proceed with this experiment which ultimately is going to mean enormous changes in telephonic and telegraphic contact between cities located great distances apart. The A. T. & T. engineers have been working on this problem some six or seven years. They proposed to build 100 miles of cable by connecting New York and Philadelphia. It had very little of the commercial in it. They wanted to try out transmission of television images for rebroadcast by radio. They wanted to perfect further the transmission of photographs by wire and they were desirous as well of determining whether they had discovered all of the potentialities of the new invention. All of the expenses—some six hundred thousand dollars—was to be paid from surplus funds of the corporation.

Fight of Vital Interest

It takes no stretch of the imagination to realize that if the A. T. & T. backed away from the program it has laid out and refused to spend more money in perfecting its invention and declined to attempt to put it into commercial use for the benefit of the country as a whole, the country, that is you and I, would suffer. We would be denied advantages developed by science and made available virtually as a national benefit.

I do not know what the end will be. It is not at a stage wherein a forecast is possible. But the principle of the commission's action, whether it be put forward under Democratic or Republican administration, remains exactly the same. It should not be tolerated and if the communications commission persists in its efforts to expand its control, its usefulness certainly is at an end. Hitherto, the communications commission has had a very satisfactory relationship with business. I have heard dozens of executives from communications corporations say they were willing to forgive and generally overlook ignorance piled up in the commission by political appointments in several spots. They wanted to cooperate but it is the opinion of more than just myself among Washington observers that this sort of thing does not contribute to good government.

* * *

Duck hunters will have only 30 days for shooting this fall in accordance with the most rigid regulations in the history of American game hunting. This is the result of a determination by the federal government under an act of congress to give migratory wild fowl an opportunity to increase in numbers. In explaining the government's action which was made the subject of a proclamation by President Roosevelt, J. N. (Ding) Darling, chief of the biological survey and an internationally known cartoonist, declared that unless the shooting of ducks and other wild fowl is restricted it is only a question of time until none of them remain.

Now, as to Duck Hunting

It is assumed that hunters will be interested first in the period during which they may shoot ducks, geese, brant, or jacksnipe. The season will open in northern states October 21 and will close November 19. In the southern states the season will run from November 20 to December 19.

For the information of hunters there is set out below the states included in the northern area where hunting may be done between October 21 and November 19:

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Oregon, and Nevada.

The southern states listed and in which hunting may occur from November to December 19 follows:

New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California.

Regulations issued by the biological survey, according to Mr. Darling, are based on the necessity of having a net annual increase of migratory birds left over at the end of each shooting season until the present depleted population of waterfowl is restored to something like normal. This year's rigid restrictions, he explained, follow a period of approximately thirty-five years during which the kill of wild fowl has exceeded the increase from breeding.

To give an idea of how thoroughly the wild fowl are to be protected, the new regulations prohibit shooting over what is known as baited water or land—that is, land or water on which feed has been scattered as an inducement for the birds to stop their flight. Another thing ruled out in this effort to protect the water fowl is the live decoy. This has always been the most effective method for luring wild fowl from the air. None will be allowed hereafter.

The regulations restrict shooting to the hours between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m., a course taken in order to permit birds in flight an opportunity to feed without being subjected to pot shots. Automatic and repeating shot guns will be restricted to a limit of three shells for their chambers and no shot guns larger than a No. 10 gauge will be permitted.

Mr. Darling who has gained a reputation as an enthusiast for game conservation, relinquished his work as a cartoonist in order to carry out his ideals. It has taken him some months to work out a program but he feels his efforts have been worth while.

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No Printed Word About the Art of Gem-Cutting

The mysterious art of gem-cutting which was born some 60 centuries ago, has existed for generations without reference books or bibliography says a writer in the Washington Star An art which is parent of one of the world's wealthiest trades is practically unknown in scientific literature. Not a single book about it has ever been printed on an American press. Crerar's record collection of books at the Congressional library contains neither tome, text book or treatise concerning the fascinating activities of both ancient and modern lapidists Veiled in secrecy from its inception, this manipulative mastery of both gems and beautiful stones has handed its mysteries to the point where they are almost inviolate Of all the unknown arts, it has rated as the most occult Rival lapidaries have lived and died without revealing any of their secrets. Crimes were committed blood was shed, but not even the wrath of royalty nor the machinations of the underworld were adequate to loose anything more than fragmentary facts about cabochon cutting and the faceting of precious and semi precious stones.

The engraved seals of Babylon and the scarabs of Egypt were the ancient progenitors of modern gem carving. About 500 B. C. gem-cutting attained its greatest artistry, during the days when sapphire points and bow drills were used. Altogether, there are some 125 gem stones, including both precious and semi-precious varieties which are handled regularly in the workshops of professional and amateur lapidaries. Approximately one-half of these are suitable for cabochon cutting, but the finer and more costly ones yield their maximum trove of beauty only when cut facet.

Mosques Are Pronounced Cairo Skyline Feature

Cairo, one of the high points on Mediterranean cruises, is the capital of Egypt, the largest city in Africa and one of the most curious cities in the world.

The minarets are the most beautiful in the Levant. There are 500 mosques in the city. In the building of one Gami Sultan Hassan expended $3,000 daily for three years and when it was completed cut off the architect's hands so that he could not construct another like it.

The Citadel, built about 1166, contains a mosque of Oriental alabaster. The Mosque of Tulin, built in the Ninth century, stands on the hill whereon, tradition asserts, the ark rested after the flood. Another legend is to the effect that upon this spot Abraham was about to offer Isaac as a sacrifice when a ram was opportunely found for a substitute. Out in the river lies Rhoda island, where, tradition says, Pharaoh's daughter found the infant Moses in the bullrushes.

Pintail Ducks

Pintail ducks are trim and handsome, but usually shy, ever on the alert for danger They are very rapid fliers. Pintails are not noisy ducks. The only notes they utter are quacks, which sound very much like the quack of the common mallard In the field, male pintail ducks may be recognized by their white bellies and the conspicuous white line which runs up the side of the head and neck. The long, pointed central tail feathers are another distinction, and so are the light edgings of the rear of the pintail's wings when the duck is in flight The female pintails are slender, streaked brown ducks, similar to the female mallard, but more slender and without the white bordered blue patch on the wing.

The Mynah Bird

The mynah bird, a member of the crow family and cousin of the jay, is a stranger in all parts of the United States except Hawaii. There, however it has quite overrun the country makes up a part of every landscape, struts proudly on the back of every water buffalo or dairy cow and graces many a bird cage, in which it sets up a rivalry with the parrot in its ability to talk. The mynah is a native of India and has got only so far as the Hawaiian islands in following the channels of trade. It is barred from Continental United States because over here it is thought that we already have a sufficiently large representation of the aggressive bird family from which is comes.

Elements Act as Sculptor

An island off the southern coast of Nova Scotia is known as Virgin's island because of an almost perfect outline of the Madonna with the Christ Child in her arms which appears as an etching on one of its solid cliffs facing the ocean This piece of art is the work of nature, working through such agencies as storms, the frequent lapping of the waves of the ocean against the cliff, and frost. So inaccessible is Virgin's island, with its stern rock-bound coast, that no human being has ever set foot on its shores.

Hang Their Criminals

Let no one think Abyssinians are more saintly than some persons who use poison gas, submarines and air bombs in warfare. They do some things that modern Christian nations do, such as in punishments meted out to criminals. The criminal code of the Ethiopians is less refined. They used no lethal chambers, no electric chairs, no guillotines to execute their murderers. They hang them on trees.

Talking Birds, Animals, Are Few and Far Apart

Birds have widely demonstrated powers of conversation. Among other animals cases of talking are extremely rare. There are three recorded cases of dogs talking, but in these cases an elastic definition of "talking" is required, observes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune.

Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the New York Zoological park, points out that the conversational abilities of dogs is much more apparent to their owners than to strangers. Dogs have a larynx and vocal cords and while they have possibilities for development this development has taken place to only a limited extent.

The best conversationalist in the animal kingdom is the Indian Myna, a small bird resembling the black bird or starling, states Doctor Blair. It surpasses the parrot or the crow. Talking by birds is an acquired art due to their contact with human society, and is a development of their power to mimic sounds. There is no evidence, states Doctor Blair, that birds which have acquired the art of talking in the human sense use this ability to talk when they are communicating among their own kind.

When animals are communicating with their own kind it is possible that they are using some method which was available to man in an earlier stage of development, but which he has lost since he developed the power of speech, Doctor Blair believes. As to the nature of the method used there is not much information available.

Sulphur Once Condensed From Fumes of Volcanoes

Men have been familiar with sulphur since before the beginning of written history, notes Thomas M. Beck, in the Chicago Tribune. Ancient scientists were peculiarly fascinated by it. The fact that it usually was found near volcanoes, and that it was about the only known mineral substance that was inflammable, led them to regard it as a sort of solid form of fire, possessed with a cosmic importance almost equal to that of the gods. This feeling that there is something supernatural about sulphur has continued to the present day.

The ancients were correct when they attributed magical properties to the substance. It has been said without exaggeration that sulphur plays some part, either directly or indirectly, in the preparation of 90 per cent of all the things we use.

Where do we get our sulphur? Until about thirty years ago almost all of it came from the neighborhood of volcanoes, where, during past ages it had been condensed from fumes issuing from the earth's interior. There was not much demand for the stuff in ancient times except as a curiosity. The first industrial demand for it came about the year 1500, when gunpowder, of which sulphur is an ingredient, began to come into general use.

Twenty-One Gun Salute

As far as our country is concerned, we simply copied the 21 gun salute from the British; it has become the universal salute of powers of the first rank. The origin of it is not certain. The old salute of one war vessel to another was of seven guns. Possibly the old mystical significance of the number seven set it at this figure. Shore batteries, with better supplies of powder, came to be allowed to fire three guns to a ship's one. After potassium nitrate came into general use in the manufacture of powder (it does not deteriorate like the old sodium nitrate) the number of guns for the naval international salute was raised to equal the number of guns given by land forces—that is 21.

Charing Cross Gone

Up to the time of Charles II, Charing Cross stood among the fields in London. The name is derived from the Saxon word charrynge, meaning a turning. In 1291 Edward I erected at Charing the last of 13 crosses which marked the route of the funeral procession of his wife, Eleanor, from Grantham, Lincolnshire, to Westminster. The cross was taken down in 1647. A modern memorial cross may be seen inside the Charing Cross station yard. It will be remembered that Eleanor journeyed with Edward I to the Holy Land and sucked the poison from a wound dealt her husband by a Moor.

Discarded Gas Cans Popular

The discarded gasoline can is one of the most widely used objects throughout Asia and Africa. It is employed chiefly for carrying or storing water, milk, clothes and money. However, writes Katherine Gardner, Rapid City, S. D., in Collier's Weekly, there are whole towns made out of these flattened tins and some people turn them into musical instruments and bird cages. In Tibet those with sacred animals stamped on their sides are even used in the temples for the burning of incense.

The Spiritual

The spiritual is a unique form of religious folksong evolved by the southern plantation negro. It is rendered without instrument of any sort, the fervent hand-clapping, tapping and patting of the foot, and the rhythmic movement of the body known as "shoutin'." In this way is the true spiritual distinguished from that usually given by trained singers, from which, it is held, most of the real qualities are lacking.

Electricity in Body, but No Electric Organ

There is no special electric organ in the human body as there is in certain types of fishes—the electric eel, etc. Electric sparks and discharges from the hair and skin are usually symptoms of frictional electricity. For example, the friction of the leather soles of shoes on the woolen rugs in a heated house may produce enough electricity to cause sparks to jump from the person's fingers to a lamp fixture or metal hinge. Atmospheric conditions and differences in the conditions of muscular, nervous and general health may account for individual differences with regard to these electric sparks.

According to textbooks of physiology, every contraction of a muscle, the secretion of a gland, and probably also nutritional changes in the tissues, are associated with electrical phenomena, which may be demonstrated by a sensitive galvanometer and suitable methods. Before any muscular contraction there is a change in the electrical condition of the muscle, and even the heart beats are said to be associated with electrical phenomena. Similar electrical changes are also found in the living nerves.—Detroit News.

Soldier Bonus Demands Traced to Indian Wars

The bonus for former warriors is as old as the Indian wars of the early settlers, according to an authority, who reviews the fight between the English settlers in Connecticut with the Pequots, which occurred in 1637.

The Pequots, most feared tribe in Connecticut, had subjugated the other Indians and the determination of the white settlers on a war, though they were inexperienced in Indian fighting, was a "remarkable action to take," the writer says.

The General court decided on the war at Hartford, May 1, 1637, and by July 13, the same year, the Indian power had been broken. The white men struck quickly, killing men, women and children as they drove the Indians from the state. Then came the aftermath, just as it has in modern days.

The Indian fighters demanded bonuses, and were given lands in the former country of the Pequots, now New London county. Taxes were increased and increased interest in preparation for other wars was noted. The leaders then fighting wrote their memoirs, and altercations arose as to who won the war.

Handel's "Messiah"

According to a book entitled "George Frederic Handel," by Newman Flower, "The Messiah" was written in London and filed away by Handel, who had no idea of producing it when he wrote it, due to the fact that he was so discouraged over the reception given him in London and the indifference displayed for his compositions, that he had about made up his mind to return to Germany when he received a pressing invitation to go to Dublin and there produce some of his other compositions. Whether it was because the Irish are a music-loving people, or that the type of religious music for which Handel was noted appealed strongly to them, is not known, but he achieved tremendous success in Dublin. With persuasion, he was induced to produce "The Messiah." Of all of his compositions given in Dublin, "The Messiah" achieved the greatest fame and Handel's success from then on was assured.

Engines Have Stomach Ache

Even railway engines have their "stomach" aches, and their diet, particularly liquid, has to be watched, says a bulletin of the motive power department of the Canadian National railways. It all comes about through the property possessed by water of dissolving certain minerals in the earth. To distil water for locomotives would entail enormous expense; some locomotives use about 14,000 gallons of water on an average run of 185 miles. Therefore treating plants have to be maintained to break down the minerals in the water, particularly sulphate of lime, carbonate of lime and carbonate of magnesia that deposit a scale in the boilers which causes loss of power and overheating of the boiler plates and damage to the tubes—in other words "stomach" ache.

Public Executions

In the early days of Ohio execution by hanging was public and no step was omitted which might by publicity tend to deter persons from committing capital offenses. Before the condemned man was hanged his funeral was "preached," whilst other means were taken to show the consequences of homicide. For example, in 1825 in Newark a murderer was condemned to be hanged, the gallows was erected, the grave dug, the coffin made, the shroud procured, and the condemned man vested in it. He was then placed within the coffin, while the sermon was "preached" to a large audience, assembled to listen to the services which were then to be followed by the execution.

Coffee Grows Wild

The negro republic of Haiti is a land of small farmers, only 2 per cent, it is estimated, of the agricultural production being the outcome of the plantation method. Coffee is the chief crop. The crop actually grows wild and is harvested rather than cultivated.

CONTROL OF CREDIT A BASIC QUESTION

Economist Describes Conflict Between Opposing Social Viewpoints on Government Bank.

Agitation for government banking is a phase of the conflict between our present "personal competitive enterprise system" in America and the "compulsory state collective security system" of several European States, Virgil Jordan, President National Industrial Conference Board, says in an article in a recent issue of "Banking" published by the American Bankers Association.

"They involve irreconcilable principles of human conduct and philosophy of life and the conflict between them is the key to the economic, social and political struggles of today," Mr. Jordan says.

The enterprise system of which "the development of the United States has been the unparalleled example, depends for its motive power of progress upon the inexhaustible reservoir of energy in individual desire for personal advancement in prosperity, but it guarantees nothing to the individual save freedom of opportunity," the article says in part.

The collectivist security system, he says, "places all emphasis upon the maintenance of a minimum standard of living for the mass without regard to the creative power of the individual. quite simply the security system involves the modern form of the philosophy of the slave society." He continues:

A Sign of the Times

"The many-sided movement toward governmental banking, deposit insurance and currency management is the most direct and decisive expression of the universal instinctive search for security which is the sign of the times. In America our so-called social security legislation is an important indication of the drift away from the enterprise system toward a collectivist security system with concentration of authority in a central Federal government.

"The nationalization of credit is crucial and indispensable for complete state control of the complex industrial and business structure of this country. The drive toward government banking and monetary control is most determined because the relation of the state to credit goes to the root of the enterprise system. A collective security system is inconceivable without nationalization of credit. An enterprise system is inconceivable with it."

Under a collective security system, based on government banking the controls "lie solely in the hands of a few persons and depend upon their judgment, will or caprice," Mr. Jordan says, adding that it is they who must determine "upon the basis of some predetermined plan or upon pure political expediency of the moment, what lines of industry and even what individual enterprises shall have access to the credit reservoir." The state, he says, has the power of life and death over all enterprise that utilizes credit.

"Every government is an organ of party power and must respond to the will of the party that put it in power," the Jordan article says. "Under unchecked government operation it is an inescapable tendency of every currency to depreciate and for credit to expand. However much it may be in the interest of the nation, deflation is too dangerous politically for any government to undertake it deliberately.

"In the end government banking and currency management resolve themselves simply into the use of credit as a political instrument of power, and this instrument tends to be used in the long run for expropriation of the savings of the community."

THE FARM BUDGET

By DAN H. OTIS,
Agricultural Director, American Bankers Association

Inventories aid in the formation of a farm budget. Some banks, as well as the Farm Credit Administration, recommend outlining in advance the method of using production loans. Under this plan provision is made for monthly expenditures and funds are granted to the borrower in accordance with the budget plan. The budget helps to show how loans can be repaid.

D. H. OTIS

With the accumulated data from previous inventories and budgets, budget making becomes easier and more accurate and valuable. As one branch of the farming plant requires more expenditure, such as for new machinery, fencing, livestock, etc., it may be necessary to limit other branches in order to meet these pressing requirements.

The budget helps to formulate a financial program. It is of special importance in arranging to meet special or large expenditures. If the income and expenditures are carefully budgeted it prevents the spending of money needed for interest and taxes before the time of their payment arrives. It helps to provide a reserve.

The Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association feels that this type of work is so important that special emphasis has been placed upon the field of farm inventories budgets and credit statements as one of its national projects for farm aid.

Detectives were questioning a negro charged with stealing a typewriter. Not getting anywhere, one of the officers brought in the machine.

"Lawzee, man," the negro exclaimed, 'you call that a typewriter? Ah thought it was a cash register Ah was stealing."

If it could be obtainable perhaps the snappiest reading one might run across in many a day would be provided by some such tale as "The Private Life of the Village Gossip."

Add to famous last words: I have the right of way.

The days are growing... you may have noticed... may not This should ad... that the winter holidays... around and that you have... days in which to d... y...

Kodak Film Dev...

25c 8 prints and... oil painted en...

Also valuable coupon... hand painted enlargeme...

Quick service Guarant...

Clip this ad & mail wit...

JANESVILLE FILM S...

L83 Janesville, Wis...

Individual attention t... picture.

ELECTRIC SERVIC...

Your greatest selling aid and the greatest contributor to the enjoyment of your life and work is electric service.

In the face of increasing costs on all sides and destructive propaganda that threatens the very existence of our business, this Company is calmly continuing its efforts to furnish this Community with a ever improved electric service at a reasonable price.

Truly we may say that "ELECTRICITY IS TODAY'S GREATEST BARGAIN. IT DOES MORE AND COSTS LESS THAN ANY THING ELSE YOU BUY."

Central State... ELECTRIC COMPANY

A SERVICE for Travelers

On your journey or vacation, you will need expense money. Cash is a temptation to thieves and a cause for uneasiness. A part of our banking service is to safeguard your travel funds through the issuance of

AMERICAN EXPRESS

TRAVELERS CHEQUES

There is no red tape either to buying these Cheques or in spending them. You sign them at time of purchase and again when spending them. If you lose your Cheques or they are stolen before you... after your second signature, your loss is refunded. These Cheques are issued in denominations of $10, $20, $50, and $100 at the nominal charge of 75c for each $100 purchased.

First National Bank

When the Highway Patrol says:

STOP!

Can YOU?

Better have your car checked over thoroughly before you start on that trip . . . . . .

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service

Klemme

COUNTY REAL
TE TRANSFERS
ECORDED PAST WEEK

nnon & Elfrieda R. wf to
ohn, Inc. Wty Deed Date
lot 9 bl 24 orig Garner.

RE PHOTOGRAPHS
RE SUPREME"
ssell Studio
agley-Beck Bldg.
CITY IOWA

tch
k and
lry
iring

mpt Service

N. ZEIGER
RY & OPTICAL STORE
ARNER, IOWA

Rex Shannon & Elfrieda R. wf to Shannon-Bohn, Inc. Wty Deed Date 6-11-35 $1 lots 1,2 $ 3 in bl 7 West side Add to Garner.

Robrt S. Dick & Florence wf to Donald A. Holm Q. C. D. date 5-8-35 $10 W½ NW¼ Sec. 15-96-25 & lot 17 bl 17 Stubbins 2nd add to Britt.

C. A. Schoenwetter & Sophia, wf to James D. Carothers Wty Deed Date 8-7-35 $1 lot 5 & N½ lot 6, bl. 15 orig Garner.

Virgil A. Cook & Genevieve wf to Susie A. Herrick Wty Deed Date 8-8-35 $1 NW¼ Sec. 23 & E½ NE¼ Sec. 22-94-23.

William J. Meleney, widower to George Meleney Wty Deed Date 6-7-35 $1 E 32 A of S½ of SE¼ Sec. 9-95-25.

F. J. Wenck & CatherineA wf. to E. C. Buntenbach Wty Deed Date 6-12-35 $1 lots 4 & 5 bl 9 Klemme 1st add to Klemme

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to The Federal Land Bank of Omaha Shff's Deed Date 7-1-35 $5113 94 W½ NE¼ & NE¼ NE¼ Sec 15-97-24. Cont. 120 A

Office in State Sav. Bk. bldg.
Dr. H. H. Raney
Veterinarian
Phone 49-R3 Klemme, Ia.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson are the parents of a seven and three-quarters pound baby boy born on August 8th. This is the second child in the family. Mrs. Herman Paul is caring for Mrs. Hanson and the baby.

Norma Wille visited at the R. W. Elder and John Waddingham homes Monday afternoon.

The 4-H girls of Ell Township attended the funeral of the 4-H county president, Miss Ruth Tompkins at Garner Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Bell and daughters, Ruth and Julia, spent Monday at the Wm. Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaefer and Mr and Mrs Emery Schaefer and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Robert Hanson home

Harlan Buss is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. E. Buss

Mr. and Mrs. E A. Fuller were at Des Moines on business over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. John Waddingham spent Sunday evening at the Robert Hanson home

Paul Schuldt called at the H. R. Gibbs home Monday morning.

Arlene Blickenderfer spent Monday with Evelyn Arnold.

Arnold Tice and Gale Ridder visited at the Harry Gibbs home on Saturday evening

Liberty Township News

Henry Martin of Jefferson, Okla. spent the week end at the J. J. Stille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and children visited at the Justin Lynch home near Buckeye Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Gast and Loren left Sunday morning for a visit at Beltrami, Minnesota.

Esther Trampel spent Sunday evening at the J. J. Stille home.

Miss Irma Schoenwetter helped Mrs. Will Lemke a few days during the past week.

Charles and Betty Velau and Frances Buseman drove to Waterloo Saturday evening to visit relatives and returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reimer, of Garner, called at the Emil Blumer and Emil Beier homes Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stille and Henry Martin, Mr. and Mrs George Stille and son, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stille and family visited Sunday at the Arthur Carlson home at Clear Lake.

Mr and Mrs. Kermit Stille and family spent Sunday at the John Mickles home at Clear Lake.

Mr and Mrs. John Newberger, Sr; Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger Jr; Mr and Mrs. Bill Newberger; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newberger visited at the Walter Blumer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and family left for DeRidder, La., Saturday morning.

Mrs. Emil Blumer and children visited at the Walter Blumer home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois, and Mrs. Emil Blumer and daughters, were Mason City shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Esther and Lillian Knoke visited at the E G. Beier home Friday.

Caris Kropp ad Ethel Baack. and Emil Blumer and family visited at the Walter Blumer home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Remer and Lois, and Elnore Olson, visited at the Clarence Bredlow home in Klemme Sunday.

Ink stains can be removed from the fingers by dampening and rubbing with a match head.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE RESTORED BY BANKS

American Bankers Association Describes Its Activities to Create Better Understanding Regarding Banks

NEW YORK.—Eight different lines of activity through which the American Bankers Association is constantly aiming to promote better public understanding and opinion in regard to banking and the attitude of bankers toward legislation are described in detail in a statement made public here by R. S. Hecht, president of the association

The aim, he says, is "to strengthen the real basis for good opinion in regard to the banks," through fostering informative bank advertising in the newspapers and in other ways. The statement was issued in reply to suggestions received urging a nation-wide public educational program in regard to "the business of banking and its place in the life of our country."

Mr Hecht declares that "we have tried very hard to convince the public that the banking fraternity has truly profited by the lessons of the past, is determined to approach all questions of banking policy from the broad viewpoint of public welfare and is prepared to carry its full share of the burden in connection with all efforts to restore sound prosperity in this country."

The Means Employed

In describing the various measures of the association "to exert a beneficial influence on public opinion regarding the functions, methods and operations of banks," Mr. Hecht enumerates the following activities

1. The Public Education Commission, which prepares plain language talks about banking for use of bankers and others before schools, civic clubs and over the radio.
2. The Constructive Customer Relations program installed in many banks to help qualify bank employees to promote a better informed and more sympathetic attitude among their customers regarding banking
3. The Publicity Department, supplying city and country daily and weekly newspapers with articles regarding banking and allied subjects and furnishing the general press with news and information regarding the activities of the association.
4. The Advertising Department, supplying members of the association with a series of informative newspaper advertisements setting forth in brief, popular language the methods and policies under which banks operate, their effective practices for protecting depositors' funds, the services they render and the various ways in which they cooperate with business in their own communities in fostering sound recovery and progress.
5. The Executive Officers and the Committee on Banking Studies, who are active, particularly at Washington, in consulting with Administration and Congressional leaders in formulating proposals for banking reform based on broad lines of public welfare.
6. The Agricultural Commission, promoting among bankers in the farm districts the practice of aiding their farm customers in installing on their farms better financial and operating methods.
7. The American Institute of Banking, having primarily to do with the technical education of the younger banker, but now directing these efforts toward also playing a part in improving public relations for banking as a whole, particularly through stressing the public responsibilities and the ethical aspects of practical banking
8. The publication of "Banking," the official organ of the association, circulating among bankers, bank directors, business executives, economists, law firms, government departments, libraries, colleges, public schools and other publications, presenting articles regarding banking and banking viewpoints.

The Objective Sought

In commenting on the foregoing program, Mr. Hecht says that it is not "the primary objective to attract attention particularly to the American Bankers Association as such, but rather to focus attention on and give impetus to those ideas which it believes are beneficial in promoting understanding and solidarity among banking, business and the public." He adds:

"Our program for the development of satisfactory public relations for banking does not consist merely of newspaper publicity. It is calculated to produce a continuous and cumulative effect by varied efforts which are aimed to work day in and day out to strengthen the real basis for good opinion in regard to the banks.

"To have favorable things said about the banking business in the newspapers and over the radio is, the association recognizes, very helpful toward creating a sound public opinion regarding banking. But the association believes that the most important thing ultimately is to foster throughout the banking profession the doing sincerely of those things that reflect favorably the sound, helpful practices of the business of banking, and that then the true news of its constructive activities will constitute the best answers to misrepresentations aimed at banks and bankers."

Predicts Farm Loan Expansion

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — With marked improvement in agriculture already apparent, and further improvement confidently expected, a greatly expanded volume of farm credit will be required, especially short term credit, according to a statement here recently by W. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C. He was speaking before the Graduate School of Banking, conducted jointly by the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association and Rutgers University.

"Some people have expressed a fear that the Cooperative Production Credit Associations are threatening the business of country banks, but these institutions have neither the desire nor the resources to monopolize a field which is still in the infancy of development," Governor Myers said. "Farmers who get their credit on time or by charge accounts have a basis for cash loans and should be buying their credit from a bank, production credit association or other institutions that sell credit on a business basis."

Avery News

Msr. Verner Nelson and daughters were at the Ed Bachman home Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Lenz and Duane Ridder were visiting at the Harry Gibbs home Sunday.

Mrs. Amelia Arnold was a business caller at Garner Saturday evening.

Mrs. August Trampel spent Tuesday at the Herb Bailey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson spent Saturday at the home of their son Verner Nelson and family

Mr and Mrs. Bennie Beek were Friday evening visitors at the John Trampel home

Mr and Mrs Donald Newberger and son, and Miss Gertrude Honken of Worthington, Minn., were at Buffalo Center Thursday evening to visit at the George Carmen home.

Tom Nelson and Wayne Bachman were business callers at Des Moines Friday forenoon.

Miss Esther Trampel and Mrs Harold Shoafstall spent Tuesday at the Ted Dutheridge home.

Mr and Mrs Harry Gibbs and family were dinner guests at the Mrs. Amelia Arnold home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse and daughter were Friday evening visitors at the Tom Nelson home.

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and son, Glenn, were Saturday afternoon callers at the John Trampel home.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Helps and Johnnie Beek were Thursday evening callers at Belmond

Mr and Mrs. Robert Roths and children were shopping in Mason City Friday They also visited at the Bert Closson home near Portland.

Peter Trampel and sons were business callers at Clear Lake on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and children were at Lakota Sunday visiting at the home of the Rev. Harvey Nelson and wife.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 15-16

Their introduction was a head-on crash. Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie in—

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

A bend in the road—a head-on crash—and two total star strangers were in each others arms—but that was only the beginning.

NIGHT At The BILTMORE BOWL

With Jimmy Green and his Band.

Saturday, August 17th.

The strangest detective story ever told.

MURDER IN THE FLEET

With Robt. Taylor, Jean Parker, Ted Healy, Una Merkel, Nat Pendleton See murder committed before a battle ship of witnesses—hen try and solve the mystery.

FRIENDLY SPIRITS

With Ernest Truax.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday August 18, 19 and 20

The G men had orders to get him dead or alive.

PUBLIC HERO NO. 1

With Chester Morris, Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, Lewis Stone. For a woman's red lips, this gangster thumbed his nose at hell. The blazing drama of the G men's war on gangsters. The picture that will dynamite you right out of your seat.

Silly Symphony—

ROBBER KITTEN

Wednesday, Aug. 21: BANK NITE

The roaring truth about your neighbors

STRANGERS ALL

With May Robson, Preston Foster The more her children grew, the more their troubles grew, and the more they yelled "Hey, Mom."

Andy Clyde in—

OLD SAW-BONES

Friday and Saturday, August 23-24

Wheeler and Woolsey in—

THE NITWITS

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday August 25, 26 and 27

Joan Crawford, Robt. Montgomery

NO MORE LADIES

Watch and Wait For—

Shirley Temple in—

CURLY TOP

—Will be here soon

Avery—North Iowa's finest theatre

FELCO

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Semi-Solid Buttermilk

FOR HOGS AND POULTRY

For Hogs:—

Ground oats, or ground oats and corn mixed, soaked from one feeding time to the next in a mixture of one part of SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK and twelve parts water makes a hog feed that's hard to beat a feed that will help you produce the most pounds of pork at the lowest cost.

For Laying Hens:—

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK may be fed just as it comes from the barrel or it may be diluted with water and used in making a wet mash. Either way is the right way to increase egg production.

ELCOME TO MASON CITY
r The Things You Can Not Get At Home

D. K. Lundberg & Co.
26-28 E. State Street

AUGUST CLEAN-UP
Spring Coats and Dresses
Reduced to a fraction of their worth—now selling at—
$5.00 $9.95 $16.95

DIAMOND BREAD
"Stays Fresh Longer"

R. R. W. SHULTZ
FFICE TREATMENT OF RECTAL TROUBLES
10-20 1st Natl. Bk Bldg.

MASON CITY SPORTING GOODS CO.
209 N. Federal Avenue
Everything in Sport Goods
Gun and Lock Repairing
Keys of all kinds Duplicated

ACK BROS. ELECTRIC CO.
Electric Motor Repairing (Rewinding & Rebuilding)
Belt Drives New and Used Motors
Second St. S. W. Office Phone 977

ASK FOR
PFAFF'S
Vitamin "D" Bread
FOR SALE BY
ALL KLEMME GROCERS

Store all the Silage you need!

IN almost every case you can increase milk production next winter and you can keep calves, cows and beef cattle in better flesh by feeding more silage.
How can you afford it? Easy. You can bnild a

SISALKRAFT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

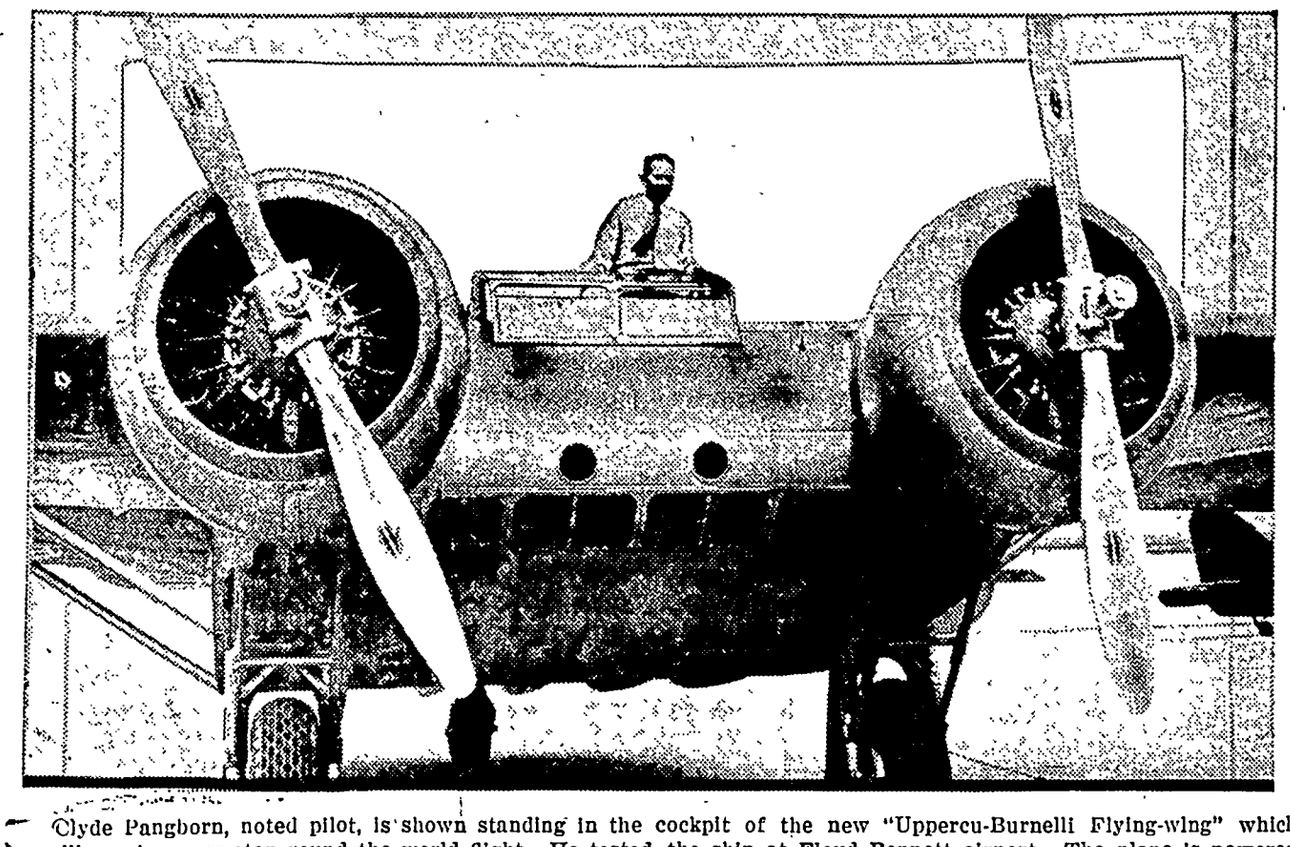
Temporary silo for 50c per ton of capacity. In following years the cost will be less than 25c per ton.
Snow fence or cribbing lined with airtight reenforced Sisalkraft, treated to resist the fungi present in all silage, makes a silo so economical and easy to build that no cattle feeder can afford to be without all the silage he wants.

22,000 Farmers Can't Be Wrong!

More than 22,000 Sisalkraft silos were used last year. Reports from users are enthusiastic in praise of the results. Ask for the folder "Sisalkraft Silo Users Say". Test the strength and toughness of a piece of treated Sisalkraft. See the simple directions for building a temporary silo. All this information is waiting for you. Come and get it.

Northern Lbr. Co.

Pangborn Tests New "Round the World" Plane



Clyde Pangborn, noted pilot, is shown standing in the cockpit of the new "Uppercu-Burnelli Flying-wing" which he will use in a non-stop round the world flight. He tested the ship at Floyd Bennett airport. The plane is powered with two 680 horsepower motors and has a top flying speed of 237 miles per hour.

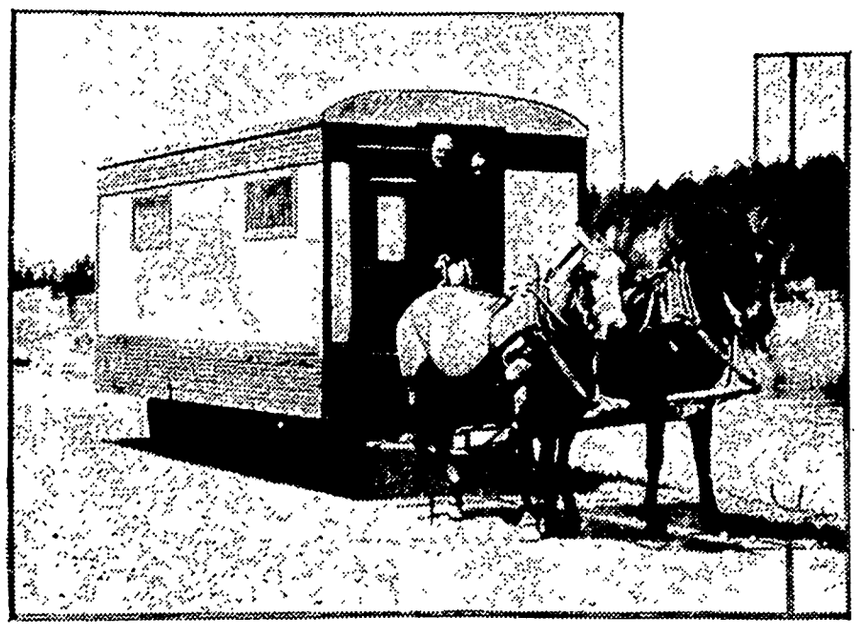
Trying Out Real Warfare at Fort McPherson

This photograph shows a bit of exciting action in the mimic war staged at Fort McPherson on the outskirts of Atlanta, Ga. Two pursuit and observation planes may be seen as they dived at full speed to strike troops on the ground. The latter, members of the regular Twenty-second infantry, fought back with rifles and machine guns. The planes were flown by the reserve officers under the command of Major Wiley R. Wright, and the infantry was under command of Col. F. S. Chalmers.

Fine Gift Awaits the President

Intended as a gift to President Roosevelt on the occasion of his projected visit to the San Diego exposition, this pigeon-blood ruby cloisonne vase, valued at $1,000, has been received and placed in the custody of the House of Japan in the exposition's House of Pacific Relations. The vase, a gift from the Japanese of southern California, is 28 inches high and required a year to manufacture. Miss Misso Kawamura is shown with it.

"Covered Wagon" in Yellowstone Park



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott of Arcadia, Neb., are using this novel vehicle as their means of transport through Yellowstone park. They have found that it eliminates haste, dust and smoke. They are making their way through the park leisurely and plan to spend several months exploring every roadway and trail. When the going gets too tough for their combination wagon and automobile chassis, they unhitch their ponies and take to the saddle.

HEADS THE PORTIAS

For the first time in its history the National Association of Women Lawyers elected a western woman as president, giving that office to Percilla Lawyer Randolph, Los Angeles attorney. Mrs. Randolph was elected by unanimous ballot at the association's annual convention in Los Angeles.

PRETTY SWIM STAR

Pretty Katherine Rawls of Miami, Fla., shown at the National Women's A. A. U. swimming and diving meet at Manhattan Beach, L. I. She scored a popular victory in winning the 220-yard breast stroke championship.

No Worthless U. S. Money

The government of the United States has never issued any paper money which proved worthless. The Continental currency issued during the Revolution fell very low, but ultimately was redeemed. Also, in 1865, the greenbacks fell to 35 cents to the dollar, but returned to par.

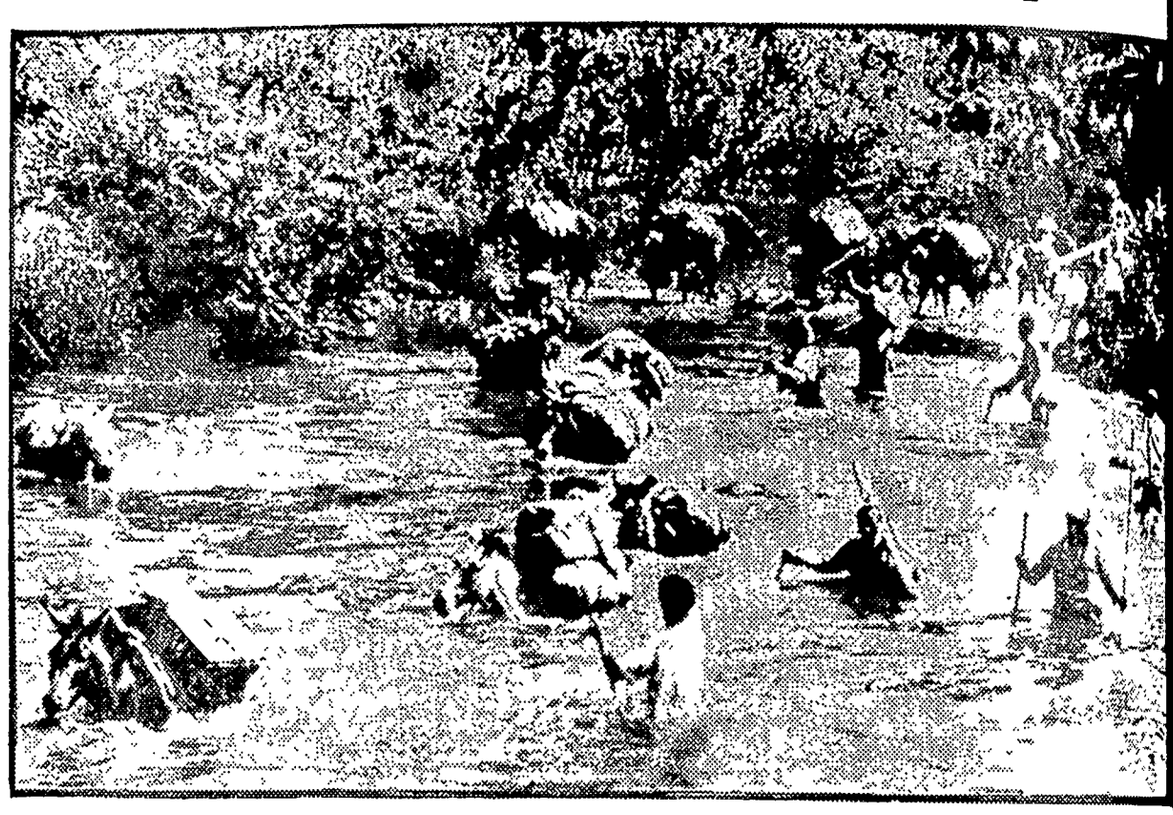
Weight of Salmon

Some kinds of salmon of the Pacific coast run to weights of 70 or even almost 100 pounds. The average is not more than 25 pounds for the quinnat salmon. Other kinds are smaller. The average for the salmon of the Atlantic is perhaps 15 pounds.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

Combined Yale-Harvard track and field team that defeated Oxford and Cambridge in London. 2—Commun New York mobbing the German liner Bremen in a demonstration against the Nazis. 3—Monument to the angel of the Mormon religion which was dedicated on the Hill Cumorah near Palmyra, N. Y.

What Italians Will Face in Ethiopia



If and when the Italian armies invade Ethiopia, the troops will be faced with long marches through heavy b and across rapidly flowing, boulder-strewn streams. In the above picture, made recently, a party of explorers s how the Italians will have to ford rivers, using mules to carry food and supplies, while the troops advance—sho deep in the water, with rifles held over their heads.

BOSS OF MATANUSKA

Lieut. Col. L. J. Hunt of the Marine corps is the new commandant of the government's colonization project in the Matanuska valley, Alaska. Lieut. L. V. Martin of the navy was named second in command.

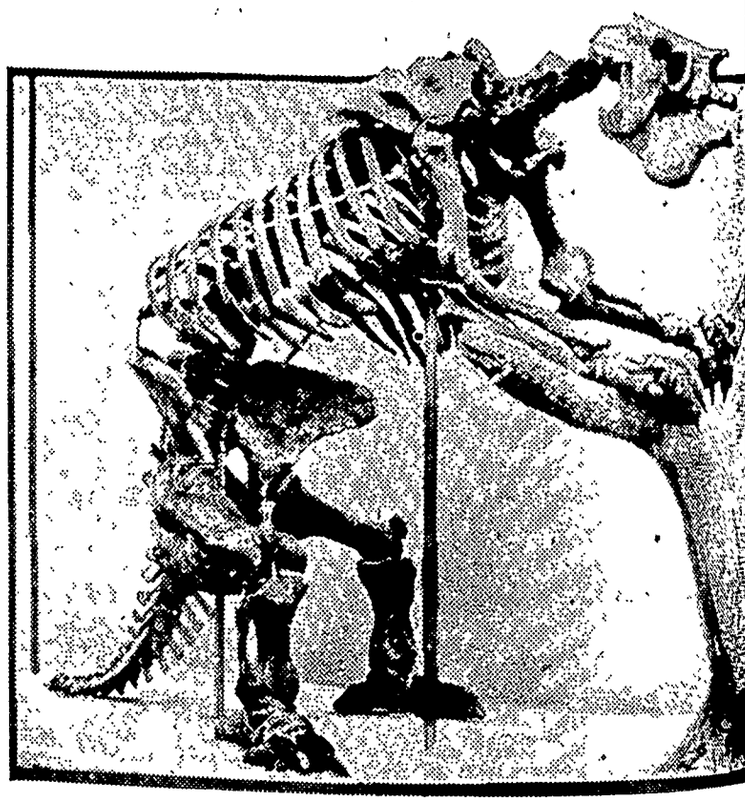
FOR NEW DEAL MAIL

Miss Abbie McClammy is the postmistress at the town of New Deal, Mont., the first settlement near the Peck dam project.

King Elected by People

Iraq's first king, Feisal, was one of the few monarchs of modern times to be elected to his throne by the votes of the common people, of which 9 per cent voted for him.

He Was the Largest of His Kind



This skeleton of the largest species of South American prehistoric gr sloth, and one of the largest of all prehistoric creatures, has just been a hled and placed on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chi It is believed to be the only complete Nogatherium skeleton in any American museum. The animal is 18 feet long from nose to tail. The spec was collected by an expedition to Argentina sponsored by Marshall Field.

Cadillac Chooses Site for Detroit

Detroit has just celebrated the two hundred and thirty-fourth annive of its founding by Sieur Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac with a handsome pag This group represents Cadillac and his lieutenants as they selected the site the fort and trading post that were to grow into the present big and busy

Movies in Color at Last Perfected

Scene from "Becky Sharp," the first full-length, all-color moving picture, with Miriam Hopkins as Becky. Inset, Robert Edmond Jones, color director for the film. Inset, right: Walt Disney, daddy of Mickey Mouse, and first car to employ the new color process.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

HOLLYWOOD, which of late years has probably contributed as much as literature to the shaping of American tastes habits, is now going to work on olor sense. Producers of moving es in the next year are going to $150,000,000 in Hollywood, more they ever spent before in any one and a considerable part of this um will go into the making of es which not only move and talk, ill appear on the screen in all of atural colors of their scenes and cters.

s not rash to predict that whole chemes of decoration, new styles ess, new fads in make-up for n will be the result. If you don't e this is possible, think back for ute.

e West says, "Come up and see me time," and soon it is a catch e that sweeps over the nation. es Del Rio dances a number the Carioca, and before long we housands of couples doing the ca on New York's St. Regis roof, s Angeles' Cocoanut grove and in Crystal Palace ball-room at Paw ake, Michigan. A popular movie, appened One Night," shows long nces with Clark Gable riding in s-country bus; a few weeks later orida bus line reports that its n passengers have increased 25 per cent.

1927 Al Jolson sang a song called y Boy" in a picture entitled "The Singer." It was the first time the wy figures of the screen had ever ndowed with the power of speech. picture revolutionized the entire try and lifted it from a doubtful ften slapstick quantity to one of ost important influences in Ameri- life. The picture grossed $3,500,-

after many years of effort, mov- ictures have been given another sion, so to speak. We are al- to see them in their true colors. keray's "Vanity Fair" has been into a movie called "Becky. ," in which the old varying shades y are banished in favor of full duction in natural color, bringing the polychrome resplendency of 's colorful time and sphere in hue on the spectrum.

Another Step Forward.

r, say the producers and most of ritics, may be just as much a tion as was sound eight years It will not come so swiftly, how- for color is expensive, delicate to ister. Mistakes will undoubtedly de, for color in the hands of a can make the motion picture a of incomparable art, but a bung- uld make it as frightful as a mas neck-tie. There will be both s and bunglers. There always been, in Hollywood.

r in motion pictures is really al- s old as the cinema itself. Only l color is new.

first colored movie, like so many firsts," was produced by Thomas dison in 1894. It was "Anna the Dancer." Every separate of film was tinted by hand, like metimes tint photographs today. colors were there, but not as uld see them if you looked at the flesh. The tinting artist sort of artistic embalmer. You at Anna Belle and said, "My, he look natural; they sure did job on her." Yet so eager was audience for color, many films, even 1,000 feet in length, were by this long and laborious

Edison's attempt more than thods of making colored films ade an appearance. These are y split into four different as to process: hand tinted, pris- thio-indoxyl and tone films. The med is bracketed into two divi- known as additive and subtrac- lor processes.

in 1928 and 1929, fresh from ng triumphs in movies with Warner Brothers decided to whole hog and make them in color, too. "On with the Show" and "Gold Diggers of Broadway" led the rush to color. But at that time only part of the spectrum could be reproduced and outlines were blurred. To make matters worse, the boom in color caused overproduction and forced the Technicolor Motion Picture corporation to turn out an inferior product. The resultant flops have kept most producers shy of color ever since. The one saving grace was that the boom gave Technicolor funds to carry on its experimenting.

Responsible for Progress.

Although there are other companies —41 of them—in the field, who may later produce better color films, it is Technicolor which is responsible for the present state of perfection. It was named for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the alma mater of Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, who began experimenting with color cinematography (which is the elegant word for "shooting" movies) upon his graduation in 1914.

Merian C. Cooper in the fall of 1925 returned from tropical jungles with a film called "Chang." Not even the success of this film could placate Cooper for the loss of exquisite jungle beauty when it was reproduced in varying shades of gray, rather than in all its primitive, colored splendor. Cooper determined to create color movies and associated himself with Dr. Kalmus.

Their work progressed slowly, but in 1921 they were able to make "Toll of the Sea," with Anna May Wong, a color picture. It caused no flurries of excitement. Then in 1928 the boom came—and went.

Two years later Dr. Kalmus improved his process so that a full and faithful range of colors could be shown and images could be given definite outline. By this time nobody in Hollywood could be interested—except young Walt Disney, best known as the father of "Mickey Mouse."

Disney had never allowed precedent to interfere with his art. He believed in Technicolor and backed his belief with a "Silly Symphony," called "Flowers and Trees," produced by the new process. It was artistically successful. It was followed by "Three Little Pigs," which certainly needs no introduction anywhere in the world where there is a motion picture house and which has often been said (seriously) to have done more than any other one thing to take the mind of the world off the gloom of depression.

Whitneys Take It Up.

Certainly Mr. Disney's porkers ended the depression for Technicolor, for they it was who interested John Hay ("Jock") Whitney and his cousin, Cornelius Vanderbilt ("Sonny") Whitney in color movies. The Whitney millions bought 15 per cent of the shares of Technicolor Motion Picture corporation and organized Pioneer Pictures, Inc., to produce pictures by that process.

One of the first steps of the Whitneys was a wise one. From the New York stage they brought Robert Edmond Jones, whose design work for "Rebound," "Mourning Becomes Electra," "Ah, Wilderness!" and other plays had established him as the leader in his field.

With Jones as the minister of the palette, Pioneer produced an experimental two-reeler, which proved definitely that natural colors had arrived on the screen. The picture, "La Cucaracha," grossed $250,000, more than any short in black and white had ever drawn.

"Becky Sharp" followed. It cost approximately $1,000,000. Whether or not it shows a profit does not concern the Whitneys much. To them, the important thing is that, artistically, it has been hailed by most critics as a success, as the final "arrival" of natural color to the screen. Some critics were cold to it, but they felt that way not because of imperfections in color reproduction, but because of the tremendous possibility that abuse may, and in their opinion, will, destroy color films. As the reviewer of the sophisticated and wary New Yorker said:

"What someone else, someone other than Mr. Jones, someone, say, with a weakness for pretty postcards, may do with the marvels of the new scientific advance I shudder to think I may some day know."

More of Them Planned.

Pioneer Pictures has on its schedule eight more color movies. It has been reported that the next one will contain songs and dances.

Every motion picture studio in southern California is already beginning to experiment once more with the colored cinema, or is actually planning the production of a film in natural colors. It costs about 30 per cent more to make a picture in colors than to make it in black and white, not counting additional staging extravagances.

It has been conservatively estimated that there will be at least 10 full-length color features made during 1936, that in three years half the films will be in color and that by the end of five years at least 90 per cent of all the films made in Hollywood, at least, will be in color.

One of the most ambitious of the new color movies will be the one now in production at the Disney studios. It will be the first full-length animated cartoon ever made, and will be called "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," based, of course, upon the fairy tale of the same name. What a stupendous undertaking this is may be understood from the fact that somewhere between 80,000 and 100,000 separate drawings and exposures will be necessary to a cartoon of this length. It has already been in the making a year and a half and Disney estimates that it will take another year and a half to complete it. The cost will approximate $350,000.

Only this fall will you begin to see animated cartoons other than the Disney product on the screen in all of the primary colors. That is because Disney, with his customary foresight, acquired a year's exclusive contract on the use of full Technicolor for animated cartoons. That contract expires some time this month. The other cartoons you have seen in colors of late were made by the old two-color process.

Technicolor is made in the subtractive color process which has been mentioned. There are three separate magazines of film which run through the camera. Each of them photographs one of the primary colors from which all colors are compounded. From each of the negatives a matrix (which may be loosely termed as similar to an engraved plate such as is used in printing) is made.

How It's Done.

A properly prepared film holds the master black. Color impressions are transferred from the matrices to this master film by the use of what are called subtractive primary dyes, in a process of imbibition. The dyes used are cyan (minus red), magenta (minus green) and yellow (minus blue). All colors must be transferred to the master black film before the color print is ready.

Such an explanation is, of course, vague at best, but is about all that can be accomplished within the limits of a short article.

The process is foolproof, in that it is impossible to alter the colors. The camera registers the colors exactly as it sees them. The only human errors possible are lack of taste in preparing the settings and lack of precision in printing the film.

Certainly it will be no eye-strain to enjoy your favorite star's complete beauty, color of hair, lips, eyes and all. Or will it? For instance you will perhaps be surprised to learn that Myrna Loy has green eyes—but don't fear, for they're beautiful, just the same.

Colorists are predicting that there will be a new vogue for blondes because of color pictures, for the best type for such films is the true blonde with cleanly chiseled features.

And for you girls who would like to get into pictures, here's good news! You won't have to diet so strenuously. Color pictures make you look slimmer!

© Western Newspaper Union.

BALD EAGLE HAS EARNED ITS RANK AS AIR MONARCH

Our national bird, the bald eagle, chosen in the early days of the Union, is figured on many of our coins, is a favored design in matters of patriotic interest, and in general is considered symbolic of our freedom.

Its enormous size and the striking markings of the adult make it a prominent species that is noted on every appearance. A bird of great strength and of swift and powerful flight, it is master in its haunts and has no potent enemies except man. Its life is led in the vicinity of water and only casually is it found far from that element.

The food of the bald eagle is mainly fish. In Alaska severe complaint has been made that it destroys salmon during their annual runs up the streams to deposit their eggs.

Elsewhere the eagle often fishes by plunging from a height, descending at an angle on its selected prey, sometimes going beneath the surface. Rarely it grapples prey so large that it cannot rise with it and is under necessity of towing it to shore. This eagle also robs the osprey, being fiercely predatory in such encounters.

Large birds are sometimes captured, including ducks, coots and geese. Although the eagle is sufficiently swift to seize them in flight, it ordinarily gives chase on the water, where it is able to tire them by forcing them to dive until they become exhausted.

There was much discussion before the bald eagle was finally adopted as our nation's emblem by act of congress on June 20, 1782; Benjamin Franklin in particular favored the wild turkey.—Alexander Wetmore in the National Geographic Magazine.

What Is Wealth?

A woman has said in court that with $200,000 to her name she would not call herself rich. In another court a bankrupt said that he did not feel wealthy on $10,000 a year and sometimes was very hard up. An actress who had more than $20,000 a year has told how she had to spend $30,000. These people have missed a lot of fun. A man who feels rich because he has a dollar in his pocket is fifty times as well off as any of them. His is a grand and glorious feeling.—Manchester (Eng.) Sunday Chronicle.

CAMP MEETING'S VALUE

The annual Desplaines camp meeting, outdoor assembly under Methodist Episcopal auspices, is one of the most interesting religious phenomena of the Chicago area, S. J. Duncan-Clark writes, in the Chicago Daily News. For seventy-six years it has maintained a tradition that roots in the early beginnings of Methodism in the United States—the days when Lorenzo Dow, unique American apostle of the faith, was preaching his message with quaint and compelling eloquence. In regions where churches were few and opportunities for concerted worship rare, the camp meeting crudely served the spiritual needs of the people.

Despite much that has been written and said in criticism and ridicule, it was a vital force in fashioning a better and sturdier life. Its theology was apt to be narrow, its appeal emotional, but it turned the hearts and minds of men toward thoughts of God.

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

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● Always Insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener

You can "Simoniz" a car only with Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. For your protection, the famous trademark "Simoniz" is placed on every can.

MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

DIZZY DEAN spears a hot one!

HERE YOU ARE, JOE THIS BOMB WILL BLOT 'IM OUT
AND ALL YOU GOTTA DO, JOE, IS TO THROW IT WHEN THE GOVERNOR GETS IN THE REVIEWING STAND
LOOKOUT! A BOMB!
I GOT IT!
IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU, I'D BE BLOWN TO BITS!
SHUCKS! ANY BUSHER COULD HAVE SPEARED IT — AND YANKED OUT THE FUSE.
GOSH — IT'S DIZZY DEAN!
THAT WAS SURE A GREAT CATCH, DIZZY! AND FAST THINKING TOO!
WELL, SON, TO THINK FAST YOU GOT TO BE WIDE-AWAKE. AND TO BE WIDE-AWAKE YOU GOT TO HAVE PLENTY OF ENERGY
HOW CAN I HAVE PLENTY OF ENERGY?
I'LL TELL YOU ONE SWELL WAY — EAT GRAPE-NUTS. IT TOPS THE BATTING ORDER FOR MAKING ENERGY. I KNOW — I EAT IT MYSELF

Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for Prize 301.

Dizzy Dean Lucky Piece. Just like Dizzy carries—with his good luck motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering lucky piece, ask for Prize 303.

Join Dizzy Dean Winners—carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece!

Send the top from one yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nut-like, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U.S.A.)

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DEAD STOCK REMOVED FREE

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Britt Rendering Service

Albert White and family and George Toft drove to Waterloo Sunday to attend the Toft reunion.

Mr and Mrs Carl Anderson and daughter, Delores, spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Clear Lake

Harry Carson of LaCrosse, Wis., visited at the Fred Kluckhohn home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kerans spent Friday afternoon and evening at Mason City.

Rev Wm. Zabilka and family returned last week Thursday from their vacation and visit spent with relatives at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Mrs Carold Larson is spending the week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn

Mr and Mrs Carold Larson visited at the Forest Wilson home at Crystal Lake Sunday

Frank Gruetzmacher, accompanied by his brother Charles of Minneapolis, drove up near Joice on Tuesday to look after threshing on Frank's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson are the parents of a baby boy born Thursday, August 8th. They are now the parents of two fine children.

Mr. and Mrs. Curley Lucas, of Fargo, N. D., came last week for an extended visit at the Henry Keeper home. Mrs. Lucas is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs Keeper.

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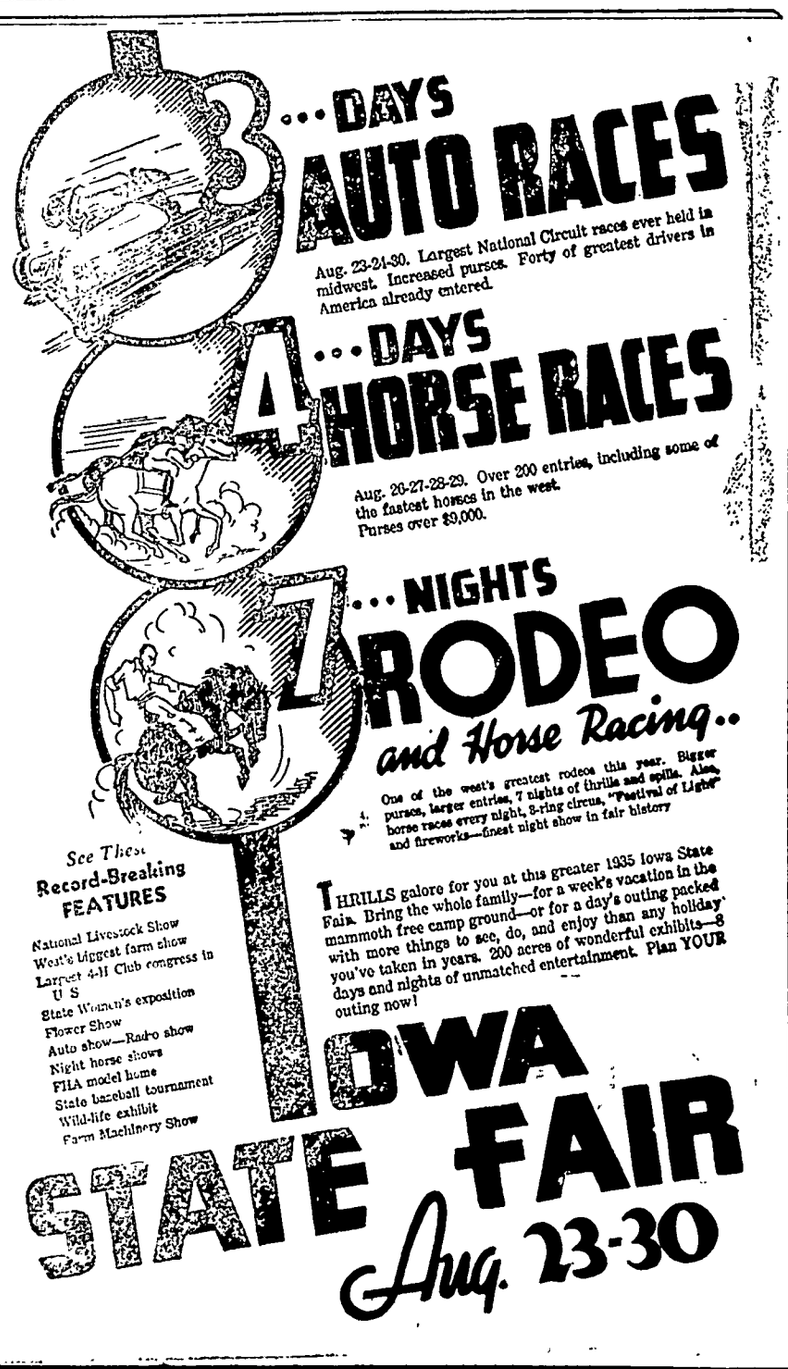
3 ...DAYS AUTO RACES
Aug. 23-24-30. Largest National Circuit races ever held in midwest. Increased purses. Forty of greatest drivers in America already entered.
4 ...DAYS HORSE RACES
Aug. 26-27-28-29. Over 200 entries, including some of the fastest horses in the west. Purses over $9,000.
7 ...NIGHTS RODEO and Horse Racing..
One of the west's greatest rodeos this year. Bigger purses, larger entries, 7 nights of thrills and spills. Also, horse races every night, 8-ring circus, "Festival of Light" and fireworks—finest night show in fair history
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Largest 4-H Club congress in U S
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Auto show—Radio show
Night horse shows
FHA model home
State baseball tournament
Wild-life exhibit
Farm Machinery Show
THRILLS galore for you at this greater 1935 Iowa State Fair. Bring the whole family—for a week's vacation in the mammoth free camp ground—or for a day's outing packed with more things to see, do, and enjoy than any holiday you've taken in years. 200 acres of wonderful exhibits—8 days and nights of unmatched entertainment. Plan YOUR outing now!
IOWA STATE FAIR
Aug. 23-30

Personal Locals

Charles Gruetzmacher came from Minneapolis Friday for a visit on two weeks with his brother, Frank and family here.

Sunday for dinner the following were entertained at the Lew Newberger home: Melvin Newberger and family; Donald Newberger and family and Wert Loger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahnke and son, Irvin and his two daughters came Saturday from Garden City, Minn., for a visit at the Lew Lewis home

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in South Franklin and Southwest Butler counties. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept IAH-311-SB, Freeport, Ill. A7-28p

Thursday evening Mrs. Lew Lewis prepared a fine dinner in honor of Mr Lewis' 90th birthday and had for his guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and son, Duard; and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje and daughters, Jacqueline and Patricia, will leave this week for Cromwell, Iowa, to attend the wedding on Saturday of Dr. E. G. Schaeffer of Klemme, and Miss Florence Wilson of Cromwell.

Oscar Thada left Sunday for Thornton for a visit with his mother after which he will again leave for Canada where he has land. Mr. Thada had spent the last year and a half in Iowa and worked at the Thada store

Mrs. J. N. Day and Dorance, and Mrs. Wm. Smith were at Mason City Monday. They also visited at the Bert Mathews home near Clear Lake Mrs. Smith remained at the Mathews home for a few days to help cook for threshers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and son, Duard, and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schuldt left Tuesday for Sidney to attend the rodeo. They will also make a trip over into Nebraska before returning home. The rodeo at Sidney is rated as being equal to some of the large western rodeos.

The Frank Gruetzmacher family are now comfortably located in their new apartment adjoining the shoe store. They moved in Monday. The new apartment consists of a large living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom and a storage room. It is not quite completed but will be modern in every respect.

Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance; Mr. S. S. Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Curly Lucas; Ben Coobs and family; and Marian Waterman drove to Albert Lea Tuesday to take in the Legion Convention. Dorance Grange, Marian Waterman and Melvin Coobs played with the Garner Drum and Bugle Corps and appeared in the parade at Albert Lea.

Vern Rassmussen and his lady friend of Mason City visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson Saturday evening A few years ago Vern worked at the First National Bank. He is now employed in the Standard Oil Co. office at Mason City.

Joe Johnson and son, Arthur, and Mrs. Stuart Heivilin and daughter, Donna Mae, drove to Clarinda Tuesday. They planned to take in the rodeo at Sidney. Mr. Johnson and Arthur expected to return to Klemme Wednesday evening and Mrs. Heivilin will remain at Clarinda until Sunday when Mr. Heivilin will drive down for them

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A reader of this paper anxious to conform to all the rules of table etiquette writes in to inquire what to do when the dessert is lemon pie too soft and thin to be eaten successfully with a fork. Our inquiurer asks if a spoon is permissible in a case of this kind. The table etiquette editor is out for the moment but our suggestion would be that whatever is necessary should be done. Experience tells us that it is better to eat pie of this kind with a spoon and brag on it than to make a failure of attempting to eat it with a fork and thus embarrass the hostess.

Next to picking out the right kind of a wife the biggest job is the selection of a good cantaloupe.

EDITOR AND PARTY TOOK WEEK-END CANADIAN TRIP

(Continued From Page One)

days to 'run" the line, to take off fish and rebait. There are some thirty commercial fishermen along the north shore and they have their own association for marketing the fish they catch.

Along the drive we see signs that read "Deer Crossing" The country is full of deer and these signs are placed so that motorists can slow down in case deer are going over the highway, much the same as we see signs in Iowa reading "Cattle Crossing." We were unfortunate that we did not see any deer along the highway Mr Scott said if we had a few hours time that we could drive out along some of the trails beyond the cabin after dark and we would see plenty of deer. Apparently they were not afraid of car lights and this is one of the best ways to see them.

Some of our friends have asked us about the cost of Hudson's Bay blankets in Canada. The prices range from $11 to $18 for the very best blankets. The prices in the States are very much higher. We saw a blanket in one of our cities that was priced $26.50 and a much prettier and heavier blanket we saw at Port Arthur was priced at $16 50. The low price is due to the fact that there is no duty collected on the blankets in Canada. We are determined on our next trip to Canada we are going to get a nice blanket.

We did not spend any time in Duluth, as we had been there before and in an article a few years ago we described to our readers the wonders of Duluth Harbor and the sights there. On our return trip we took part of the river drive down from Red Wing, Minn. This is a very beautiful drive and one that can be made by North Iowa motorists easily in a week end trip.

Summing up our trip, we decided it was one of the finest beauty spots we have ever seen Far more wonderful and beautiful than the Black Hills or Ozark Mountains, and we now plan that our next vacation will be spent at Jack's cabin up on the hillside overlooking Lake Superior and back in the hills where rainbow, speckled and Brook Trout are plentiful. and if we crave lake fishing we can find plenty of that sport a few miles from the cabin. And we want to see bears, moose and deer in their natural state.

Return From Western Trip

Supt and Mrs. D. L. Hunter and two children returned Friday from their trip though western states and Mexico. Mr. Hunter's mother, who accompanied them to California, remained in that state for an extended visit with her sister. Mr. Hunter took lots of time off from sight seeing for fishing. He found fishing very good in Mexico and off the coast of California and his fish stories will hold local nimrods for awhile. The Hunter family enjoyed their vacation very much.

Reformed Aid Held Picnic

The ladies of the Reformed Aid Society and their families enjoyed a picnic dinner at Plot Knob State Park near Forest City Sunday afternoon. They drove up after the morning church services.

With the increase in the burden of taxes the question naturally arises as to the justice in the law that exempts members of congress and other officers of the government from the payment of income tax. Especially since in most instances these parties receive more regular and substantial income from the government payroll than they would be able to earn from any private paymaster.

In a recent address before the United States Senate, Sentor Huey Long made the statement that the vice district of New Orleans is 18 blocks long and 16 blocks wide. It looks as though Huey had quite a job of cleaning up at home before he takes on the whole nation.

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THE KLEMME TIMES

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Vol. 40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1935 Number 13

Klemme Plans A Celebration

Everything Is All Set For Big Day Here August 28

Entertainment, Sports, Concessions, Contests Ready For Big Day

arrangements are being com- by the several committees he Big Celebration Day in mo for next Wednesday, Aug.

re will be something doing minute of the day, starting morning with free acts, band rts, sports, etc. The afternoon med full of events of all . And the evening is filled big doings—band concer., and Bugle Corps parade, tree g pictures, open air dance, acts, concessions and fun mak-

ns are being made to have a ball game for the afternoon t is practically certain at this g that a fast game of ball e staged between Garner and ams. Each of these towns a fast team and the fans are to see one of the best games of eason.

e of the best free attractions n in North Iowa has been en- for the day. Einar Leistad's ctions featuring trick roping, ted horse, strong man act and features will hold the atten- of the crowd both morning and noon.

Contests And Street Sports

e program shows a variety of de and street sports and will be a chance for the kid- to win plenty of prizes. A full of contests for young and old been arranged and this feature be worth coming miles to see. e is sure to be plenty of excite- provided by the committee in e of this feature.

Concessions, Rides, Etc.

e committee in charge of con- ons report that they will have ll line of entertainment includ- a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, t shows, athletic shows, novel- ands, corn game, and many fine carnival concessions and actions.

Open Air Dance

or those who like to dance e will be a fine, cool, open air e floor and a good orchestra. feature will prove popular the young people who come he celebration.

Novelty Musical Numbers

he Legion Drum and Bugle s, composed of a large number oung boys and girls of Klemme Garner will put on their drill parade. This aggregation is d as being one of the best at- ions in North Iowa.

esides the popular Klemme d, there will be Bethke's Little man Band from Garner. The man Band will play a concert in early evening, following the m and bugle corps parade. se two attractions will prove a ular feature of the evening's ram.

Free Talking Pictures

Klemme's open air theatre will again be a big entertainment fea ture for the public when the regular program begins about 8:15 and a two hour program will be shown of specially selected pictures for a celebration crowd. Get your seats early for the free talking pictures. The feature for the evening is a mystery picture "Sinister Hands" and there will also be a two reel comedy starring Zasu Pitts.

Spend The Day In Klemme

Plan to spend the entire day in Klemme as there will be something doing every minute of the day, starting in the forenoon Bring your family and friends. If you care to pack a picnic lunch you will find many shady places in the Klemme Park and along our shady streets. Those who would rather eat in town will find our cafes ready to serve you, as well as some local organizations who will have a stand that day. The business men organizations and town officials extend an invitation to come and have a good time in Klemme, Wednesday, August 28th.

POTATOES SHOULD BE DUG SOON AFTER VINES DIE

Whether potatoes are dug for the market or for use in the home, it is advisable to dig them as soon as possible after the vines have died. It is important that potatoes for sale be taken out of the ground and put on the market as soon as possible, for their price has begun a decline which will continue until the middle of October.

Potatoes for home use, to be stored satisfactorily, should be placed in a room with high humidity and a temperature of 40 degrees They are best stored in covered barrels or small bins, and should not be placed in piles that are too large. Care should be taken to keep earth out of the potatoes as much as possible for it interferes with ventilation, tending to cause heating and rotting. Stored potatoes should be kept absolutely dark to prevent greening by light.

Now It's Peto and Peto

When you step into Wilson's Drug Store and call for "Pete", there might appear two Petes on the scene. "Pete" Kilgore began duties at the drug store Monday learning the principles of soda jerking and sundae slinging. The other Pete is P. M., the proprietor. Just how two Petes can keep things straight remains to be seen. Perhaps one of them will have to be renamed.

"Evidence in Camera". How a Photographic Film Became the Silent Accuser of the Killer in a Jungle Murder Case. A Stirring Short Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

A loud speaker has been invented that can magnify the human voice 1,000,000 times. At last a means has been devised by which Johnny will be able to hear the call to get up in the morning.

NEW DEPUTY GAME WARDEN MOVED TO CLEAR LAKE

Jack Z. Stevens, new deputy game warden for this territory, and family have moved into a house on the north shore of Clear Lake, across from the Country Club. Mr. Stevens was recently transferred to this territory from Boone, succeeding F E Phinney, who went to Marshalltown on game management work.

Mr. Stevens, who has Hancock, Cerro Gordo and Floyd counties as his territory, called on Klemme sportsmen last Wednesday and we acknowledge a call at the Times Office. Mr. Stevens is a fine gentleman and we are sure he will find many friends among the sportsmen of his territory

FOR SALE

CUCUMBERS for pickling All sizes. Floyd Greiman. 2tc

FORMER PASTOR OF ELLTOWN CHURCH DIED SUNDAY

Funeral Services Held Tuesday For Rev. Treick In South Dakota

Rev Henry Treick, of Scotland, South Dakota, died at his home in Scotland Sunday morning.

Rev Treick is a former pastor of the Elltown, Garner and Klemme congregations and during his time in this community the congregations were organized.

Rev Grosshuesch and family left Monday for South Dakota Rev. Grosshuesch attended the funeral of Rev Treick at Scotland Tuesday while Mrs. Grosshuesch and children visited with her relatives at Menno. They will visit for several days at Menno before returning home

Rev Treick was a distant relative of Rev. Grosshuesch.

Children Free at Iowa State Fair

Des Moines, Ia., Special: Every boy and girl under 16 years of age is invited to be the guest of the Iowa State Fair, free of charge, at the big annual State Fair children's party to be held the opening Friday of the fair, Aug. 23. The program includes daylight fireworks, band concerts, and a variety of other entertainment. Over 25,000 youngsters are expected to attend the celebration the opening Friday of the fair.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to The Equitable Life Assur. Soc. of U. S. Shiff's deed date 8-8-35 $17,613.88 SW¼ (exc. 1 A) Soc. 3-94-25 con. 159. A

George Meleney to William J. Meleney Wty Deed Date 6-7-35 $1 S 44 a of N 144 a of SW¼ Sec. 9 95-25.

James Edward Reed & wf Flora to Mary Barth Wty Deed Date 6-28-35 $1 & val cons. und 1-5 int. S½ of Sec. 8-97-24 subj. to mtge & drainage.

W. J. Tyson & wf Elvene to L. Hollister Jones Wty Deed Date 4-27-32 I1 SE¼ Sec 27-94-25 exc R R right of way; NW¼ Sec 34-94-25. NE¼ exc. RR right of way sec 35-94-25.

Henry Wille & Anna wf to Edward C. Hughes Wty Deed date 8-2-35 $1 & val cons. a tract in SW¼ SW¼ Sec. 30-96-23 ly n W side of highway 69 & adj thereto.

W. B. Vaughan & wf Helen to Veva Osmundson O. C. D. Date 8-8-35 $1 val cons W frac ½ SW¼ of Sec. 18-97-24 SE¼ SE¼ sec 13-97-25.

W. J. Tyson and wf Elvene to Jessie A. Jones Wty Deed Date 4-20-32 NE¼ Sec. 34-94-25; NE¼ Sec. 32-94-25.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berlin, who have spent the past five weeks visiting in Klemme at the Henry Freie home and at Williams at the John Braund home, left last Friday for their home at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Berlin before her marriage was Miss Eunice Braund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Braund of Williams and grand daughter of Mr. Freie of Klemme.

Iowa Law Requires That Driver Report Accidents

AUGUST IS IDEAL TIME FOR RESEEDING LAWNS

August is ideal for seeding new lawns and "sprucing up" old ones, says R. R. Rothacker of the Landscape Architecture Department at Iowa State College.

Lawns seeded at this time are better, in fact, than those made in the spring partly because the grass if well watered, is able to overcome weed competition, and it grows better in cool weather.

A good mixture for Iowa consists of 4 parts bluegrass and 2 parts redtop, with only a sprinkling (less than 1 part) of White Dutch clover. Too large a proportion of white clover tends to crowd out grasses and may be killed by freezing.

Seed may be scratched in with a rake and a mixture of 1 part well rotted compost manure with 3 parts good loam soil applied as top dressing. The seeding should be kept moist and may be protected from drying out by mulching lightly with some material free from weed seed such as peat moss. Sodding is best for small bare patches and for steep banks.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10.30 a. m. German Service
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday Mens Choir.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at at Klemme.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at at Klemme.

Is First Sergeant In CCC Camp

Paul Sampson, who is a member of the CCC camp at Leon, Iowa, came Saturday for several days visit with old Klemme friends. Paul has been in the service for over two years now and ranks as a top sergeant.

Visits Sister Over Week End.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Halverson and daughter, Alga, of St. Ansgar visited with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and family last Thursday. Miss Alga remained in Klemme until Sunday when Melvin Newberger and family took her home.

Visiting Daughter and Family

Mrs. J. P. Heyman left last Thursday for a visit at Harper with her daughter, Mrs. George White, husband and baby son. "Grandpa" J. P. is quite elated over reports from Mrs. Heyman concerning the fine grandson. Mrs. Heyman will also visit at Sigourney and Webster before returning home.

Must Stop and Give Aid Following Auto Mishap

The operator of a motor vehicle who knows that, in the operation of said vehicle, injury has been caused to a person because of the culpability of said operator or because of accident must, before leaving the place of said injury:

1. Give such aid to the injured party as the circumstances may reasonably require.
2. Give the registration number of his motor vehicle, and his name and address, including street number, if any, to the injured party.
3. Give such information, in case the injured party is too severely injured to receive it, to some reasonably mature person accompanying the injured party, and in the absence of such person, to some apparently disinterested bystander.

Place To Report Accident

The operator, immediately after complying with the last preceding section, shall report of accident, together with the said information, at the office of some peace officer as near as practicable to the place of injury or to the county attorney or sheriff of said county in which said injury took place, but when the accident occurs within the corporate limits of any city of the first class, the accident and all information in connection therewith, as required in this chapter, shall be reported at the office of the chief of police and when reported elsewhere shall not constitute a compliance with the provisions of this section.

Failure To Report Accident

An operator who fails to cmply with any of the requirements of the two last preceding sections shall be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term not exceeding two years, or by both such fine and imprisonment; and if any person be convicted a second time for such violation he shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term not less than one year and not more than five years, or by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars.

FARMERS UNION PICNIC AT CLEAR LAKE, AUGUST 30

The Farmers Union picnic will be held in Clear Lake Friday, Aug. 30 in the city park.

A very good program has been arranged starting at 2:30. E. H. Everson, national president of the Farmers Union, will give the main address of the day. The Clear Lake high school band will furnish the music. Everyone is invited. Come early and bring your lunch.

In case of rain the address of Mr. Evenson will be given at the community building.

After all, the capital most marriages have these days is the bonds of matrimony.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in South Franklin and Southwest Butler counties. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept IAH-311-SB, Freeport, Ill. A7-28p

Where Old Friends Meet--

—For—

Short Orders, Lunches, Soft Drinks, Beer, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Home made Ice Cream Cones, and Ice Cream.

"You're Always Welcome"

WILES CAFE

DEAD

STOCK REMOVED

FREE

We will remove Horses, Cows, Calves, Sheep or Hogs promptly at no cost to you. Just

Phone 88 Klemme

Britt Rendering Service

MORE KLEMME LOCALS

Mrs. Adolf Ridden and son, Gale Mrs. Homer Ridder and Bobby, and Jimmy Fredin, of Watertown, So. Dakota are here visiting at the Harry Gibbs, Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Fred Ridder homes.

D. L. Hunter and Harry Smith were fishing at Crystal Lake last Friday. The bullheads are beginning to bite good there again and the men brought home a big string of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman and David, who have been visiting at the R. A. Jorgenson home in Klemme and at the Lyle Liebendorfer home in Mason City for the past two weeks, left Sunday morning for their home at Kansas City.

Mrs. W. L. Thada and daughter Jeanne, drove to Cedar Rapids and Iowa City last Thursday morning to visit Coe College and the Iowa University. Miss Thada, who graduated from Klemme High School this spring will enter college this fall.

Mrs. Walter Beatty and daughter, Joyce, left last Wednesday for their home near Chicago after visiting for a couple of weeks with Mrs. Beatty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder and other Klemme relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and C. G. Waterman and family left early Sunday morning on a vacation trip that will take them to Estes Park, Colorado. They expect to return to Klemme about next Sunday.

Clair West, member of the State Highway Patrol with headquarters at Spirit Lake, spent Friday visiting in Klemme. The patrolmen get one day off each week and Friday was Clair's holiday.

M. E. Ladies Aid met last week Thursday. Owing to the fact the serving committee was busy threshing, a picnic lunch was served at this meeting and the serving committee for August will serve in September. The ladies spent the afternoon quilting and sewing carpet rags. They voted not to have a stand on the streets the day of the celebration, but that each family would pay fifty cents to the committee appointed to collect it. In case you do not know who to pay give it to Mrs. Patet. The money collected will be placed in the budget. That way the ladies can all celebrate and have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eller and daughter, June, and friend, Everett Buskirk, of Remington, Indiana, came Saturday and are spending this week at the Fred Kluckhohn home. Mr. Eller and Mrs. Kluckhohn are brother and sister. Sunday the group spent the day at Clear Lake; Tuesday evening they were at Leland and took in the free movies; and Thursday they are going to Mason City and enjoy the North Iowa Fair. They will leave early Saturday morning for their home in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson and Miss Bessie went to Iowa City on Tuesday where Bessie plans on registering for a journalism course at the Iowa University this fall. Mrs. George Klipping accompanied them in order to visit her daughter who is taking nurses training there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stille and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and children went to De Ridder, La., last week to visit at Paul Stille's Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stille who have been visiting at Paul's for some time, plan on returning to Klemme to live.

Gilbert Schaper drove up from Wellsburg Wednesday and expects to spend a month in this community. He is selling stock foods. He reports that they are doing a fine business in the cafe which they purchased a couple of months ago.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Traeger and family entertained her mother and sister of Belmond Sunday.

J. J. Cook and Dolorys attended a family reunion of the Cook family held in the Hampton park on Sunday.

Zelma Traeger visited relatives in South Dakota a few days the past week.

W. L. Sherwood and family are the owners of a new Chevrolet car.

Members of the U. B. Sunday School and Church are sponsoring a party Thursday evening honoring Miss Dorothy O'Krueg who is leaving for Dayton, Ohio, where she has secured a position; Richard Burgess, who expects to enter college in York, Nebr.; and Richard Carpenter who plans to enter a college in California.

Mrs. Henry Busse and Mildred were callers at the Will Johnson home last Wednesday.

Office in State Sav. Bk. bldg.

Dr. H. H. Raney

Veterinarian.

Phone 49-R8 Klemme, Ia.

Mrs. Tom Roths ad son the past week with her si Terhufen.

Jay Griggs and E. J. N tended the ball game at Fo Monday.

Kodak Film Deve

25c 8 prints and b oil painted enla

Also valuable coupon o hand painted enlargement Quick service Guarante Clip this ad & mail with JANESVILLE FILM SE L83 Janesville, Wis.

Individual attention to picture.

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE

GARNER, IOWA

Specials--

For The Big Day

August 28th . . . .

LAWN CHAIRS	98c
CARD TABLES	95c
CONGOLEUM MATS, 15x27	10c
CONGOLEUM MATS, 18x36	25c
CONGOLEUM MATS, 27x36,	39c
RAG RUGS, 18x36	15c
RAG RUGS, 24x48	30c
RAG RUGS, 36x63	55c
RUBBER STAIR TREADS, with noseing, 9x18	10c
BRIDGE LAMPS	$2.50
PORCH GLIDERS	$15.00
FELT BASE 9x12 RUGS	$6.00
20 Dozen pairs Ladies and Children's STOCKINGS	9c

All of our furniture is marked in plain figures. We are proud of our Low Prices. Look us over and save money.

Wellemeyer Furniture STORE

"WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE SUPREME"

Russell Studio

Bagley-Beck Bldg.

MASON CITY IOWA

NOW

it's easy to

WORM POULTRY

Just one dose of Dr. Hess Poultry Worm Powder gets the round worms in 24 to 36 hours. This single-dose flock treatment is given in feed. It is odorless, tasteless—does not affect feed consumption. Dr. Hess Poultry Worm Powder is a nicotine product that goes right down into the intestines where the worms are before the nicotine is released. It is non-toxic—no interference with egg production. The cost is only a half to a cent per bird. If you want to treat your birds individually, we can give you this same powder in tablet form.

Wilson's Pharmacy

LOW COST Additional Use

The completely electrified home is not a dream—it is a reality. We now serve over 3000 electric range customers and over 9000 electric refrigerator customers.

The cost of your electric service per unit decreases rapidly as your use increases.

For this reason you may use additional appliances in your home and the resulting increase in your bill will be very small.

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

Celebrate August 28

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE—

MONARCH FOOD

"See It In Glass — Buy It In Tin"

Come in and look over our fine stock of MONARCH BRAND GROCERIES and CANNED GOODS. We carry a complete line of these fine foods and our low prices will surprise you. Buy MONARCH and SAVE!

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK END

SPICES—Pickling Spices, Cinnamon, Black Pepper, Mustard Seed, 2 pkgs. 15c

LUX TOILET SOAP (Large Picture Free) 3 bars 20c

FRESH MARSHMALLOWS (Toaster Fork Free) 1 pound package 17c

SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR (Wooden Mixing Spoon Free) per pkg. 29c

MONARCH COFFEE In New Vacuum Pack Tin, 1 lb. 29c

BUY PICKLING VINEGAR HERE

There s a lot of difference in VINEGAR. Don't let price fool you, insist on only the best standard brands. We recommend and carry Meyer's Heinz and Monarch. We have a good grade which we call Country Brand that we sell at 28c per gallon. We will be glad to tell you why it pays to buy the best in Vinegar.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The first day of school is just around the corner and we are showing a fine line of School Supplies: Tablets, Note Books, Loore Leaf Covers, Pencils, Pens, Rulers, etc. Come in and make your selections today.

WE'LL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU CELEBRATION DAY .....

Klemme Food Market

The Monarch Store Klemme, Iowa

IT'S SO EASY

To Start A Savings Account

. . . . . and so easy to keep it growing when you get the "saving" habit. You add a few dollars to it regularly—and before you know it you really find it a pleasure to save—and you enjoy seeing the account get bigger and bigger. It doesn't take long to save $100 or $500. Try it—step into the First National Bank today and open a savings account.

First National Bank

WHEN YOU

Celebrate In Klemme

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28th

Visit Our Store

We carry a complete line of heavy and shelf hardware. See our merchandise and get our prices on:—

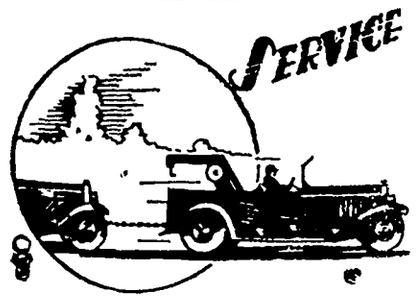
Kitchen Ranges
Washing Machines
Cream Separators
Furnaces—Parlor Heaters
Silverware
Glassware—Dishes
Enamel Ware
Lowe Bros. Paints
Sporting Goods

VISITORS WELCOME

E. F. Jacobs

"The Farm Service Store" Klemme, Iowa

TOWING and WRECKER SERVICE



Within a Radius of 100 Miles

WHEREVER YOU ARE, however you are, w a radius of one hundred miles, call us and we will tow in. Our swift truck arrives promptly, will tow you and the charge is small.

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service Klemme

WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO THE BIG

emme Celebration August 28

AND THE FIRST THING WHEN WE GET THERE WE'RE GOING TO

Gas With Herman"

e him fill the old bus with that good, peppy Para-asoline and Paraland Oil that gives long miles of purring for the old motor. We'll Be Seeing You At

cock County Co-Op. Oil Assn.

Petroleum Coke

—The Clean Fuel

No Clinkers; No Ashes; No Soot; No Chimney Fires and No More Expensive than ordinary fuel.

We will have another car of Coke on track in a few days.

If you have been burning coke and want to lay in a nert winter's supply why not let us have your order to be filled from this car?

If you have never used coke give it a good trial and we know it will please you.

FELCO and SEMI-ANTHRACITE

A car of each to be in about September first.

FELCO

Klemme
-Operative
Grain
Company

ELCOME TO MASON CITY

r The Things You Can Not Get At Home

D. K. Lindberg & Co.

28 E. State Street

OSING OUT All Remaining
LK And COTTON DRESSES

Reduced to a fraction of their worth—now selling at—

$1.09 $1.98 $3.95

DIAMOND BREAD

"Stays Fresh Longer"

R. W. SHULTZ

FFICE TREATMENT OF RECTAL TROUBLES

9-20 1st Natl. Bk Bldg.

MASON CITY SPORTING GOODS CO.
209 N. Federal Avenue
Everything in Sport Goods
Gun and Lock Repairing
Keys of all kinds Duplicated

EAT THE FAMILY

ke Home A Quart Of

utchinson's Ice Cream

A Wide Variety of Flavors

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRING

By Experienced Men
New Motors Bought and Sold

ZACK BROS.
Electric Co.
306 Second S. W. Phone 977

ASK FOR

PFAFF'S

Vitamin "D" Bread

FOR SALE BY
ALL KLEMME GROCERS

Personal Locals

DR. E. G. SCHAEFFER AND MISS FLORENCE WILSON MARRIED

Ceremony Was Performed Saturday Aug. 17, At Cromwell, Iowa

The marriage of Miss Florence Wilson and Dr. Earl G. Schaeffer took place at the Congregational Church at Cromwell, Iowa, Saturday afternoon, August 17th at 3:00 o'clock.

The Bride, who is a daughter of Rev and Mrs. E. Carnell Wilson, of Cromwell, Iowa, taught school in the Klemme grades for several years. Dr. Schaeffer has been practicing dentistry in Klemme for the past couple of years. Both of these young people are popular in our community and have a host of friends who extend best wishes.

As The Times goes to press we have been unable to get the details of the wedding, and so this feature must wait over until next week.

We understand Dr. and Mrs. Schaeffer are spending their honeymoon at Lake Okoboji and expect to return to Klemme the fore part of next week, and will go to housekeeping in an apartment at the Wellemeyer Building.

In the meantime, we extend congratulations.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts except those made by myself. Mrs. Clara Schaper, Wellsburg, 2c

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grange of Ruthven spent Sunday with Paul Grange and family. They drove to Hamlontown in the afternoon.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, Aug. 22: One Day Only

The most astounding drama the screen has ever known.

THE INFORMER

Starring Victor McLaglen, Heather Angel, Preston Foster. Story of a man who sold his soul for the fickle smile of a woman. Rated as one of the season's best. Liberty gave it 4 Stars.

DANCING ON THE MOON

Color Cartoon.

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23 & 24

They are back again, nuttier and funnier than ever. Wheeler and Woolsey in—

THE NITWITS

The Two Nuts in a goofy murder mystery that will shake your sides with laughter.

Buster Keaton in—

TAR AND STRIPES

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
August 25, 26 and 27

They laughed at love—until it happened to them.

NO MORE LADIES

With the five stars of the screen Joan Crawford, Robt. Montgomery, Franchot Tone, Charlie Ruggles, Edna Mae Oliver. He swore "no more ladies" after he met her—but what chance has a mere promise against a "Love Bandit's" lifetime habits. The picture you should see.

SHOEMAKER AND THE ELVES

Color Cartoon.

Wednesday, Aug. 28: BANK NITE

Glad girls, gay tunes, bright stars.

HOORAY FOR LOVE

With Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern, Bill Robinson. A rousing musical comedy romance with hit songs that will warm your heart.

POP GOES THE EASEL

With the Three Stooges.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
September 1, 2 and 3

Shirley Temple in—

CURLY TOP

Special matinee Monday, Sept. 2 at 2:30 p. m.

Free Pictures of Shirley Temple given to the ladies—ask for them

Thursday, September 5th

Return engagement of—

NAUGHTY MARIETTA

Coming Soon: Janet Gaynor in—

FARMER TAKES A WIFE

Avery—North Iowa's finest theatre

Art Wellemeyer was at Mason City on business Friday morning.

Ed Jacobs drove to Des Moines on business last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. White, of Goodell, were visiting in Klemme Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews, of near Clear Lake, were guests at the John Day home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold were visiting at Corwith Sunday afternoon.

Jim Reed and family left Sunday for Minnesota to enjoy a few days vacation and visit with relatives.

Miss Lola Hammitt was a dinner guest at the Fred Kluckhohn home Tuesday.

Arthur Wellemeyer and nephew, Eddie Melcher, drove to St. Paul on business Tuesday.

Albert and Roy Swanson, and Harold Johnson left this Wednesday morning on a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geisel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Esbeck, of Andrew, Iowa, were guests at the E. F. Jacobs home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilgore and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burgess near Goodell

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates and Mr. and Mrs Ira Latham of Clear Lake were Klemme visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner and Georgia Rule of Lyle, Minn., spent Saturday and Sunday at the A. G. Koerner home.

Gladys Wenig, Alvin Albers and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bell spent Sunday afternoon at Pilot Knob State Park near Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dieger and family were callers at the home of his sister, Mrs. Russell Bell and husband Sunday evening.

Clair Kilgore, of Minneapolis, is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilgore and family.

Mrs. Herman Paul went to Missouri Valley Saturday to visit her daughter, Miss Vella, for a few days. Miss Paul is employed as an operator in a beauty shop there.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adela, Dorothy Croner and Mrs. W. F. Pavey and daughter, Juanita, were Mason City visitors Friday.

"Butch" Schroeder drove in from Chicago last Thursday to look after stock buying business in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman of Kansas City spent Friday night visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus at their cottage at Ventura Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kupplinger and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer of Mason City had supper at the A. G. Koerner home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau left this morning for Davenport where they will attend a Convention of the Iowa Deaf. They expect to return to Klemme Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and Eugene, and Franklin Kluckhohn took in the auto races at the North Iowa Fair at Mason City Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer and three daughters, Clarice, Ruth and Nora, and Miss Novella Bredbenner drove to Cedar Falls Monday to make arrangements for Ruth to enter Iowa State Teachers College this fall.

Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son, Robert left Saturday evening for a visit with relatives in Illinois. They were acrompanied to St. Louis, Mo. by Milton and Emily Paul, who will spend several weeks visiting at the homes of an uncle and aunt there.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ridder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner, Georgia Rule, Kermit and Nova Koerner, and Orville Stokesbary spent Sunday afternoon at the Grotto of Redemption at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles and daughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. Wiles' mother, Mrs. Behringer, came on Saturday from Waukesha, Wis., for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Hulda Wiles. They will also visit with relatives in Des Moines.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke of Liberty township, born Monday morning, died this morning, August 21st. Funeral services were held at the residence this Wednesday afternoon and interment was made in the Klemme cemetery. There are two little daughters in the family.

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

WHEN SELECTING YOUR REFRIGERATOR

—See The—

NORGE

BEFORE YOU BUY

SHANNON-BOHN, Inc.
GARNER, IOWA

Frank Senneff F.E. Blackstone
Senneff & Blackstone
LAWYERS
Garner Iowa

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, IA

Infectious Colds

and other bronchial disorders respond rapidly to Chiropractic treatment.

Dr. R. E. Ulrich
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre
Phone 256 Garner

MODERN CLEANERS
Cleaning and Pressing
Chris J. Johansen, Prop.
Phone 222
Home Owned and Home Operated

School Togs

Get all set for school by selecting your School Togs here. A complete showing of everything that's new—
—Our Prices Are Right—

Wille's

CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

The danger of ruining a beautifully designed frock of delicate material through inferior cleaning, is much greater than that of a suit of clothes. This increased danger lies not only in the cleaning, but in the pressing as well.

An Exclusive Service With

MAGICIAN
"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"

Garner Dress Club

Coast-To-Coast Store
Radios Auto Parts Rope
Tires and Tubes
PAINT
Get our prices on House and Barn Paints
Home Owned & Operated
Alex C. Kerr, Prop.

SALE OF

WHITE FOOTWEAR

One lot of Children's Slippers 69c
One group of Ladies' odds and ends $1.00
One lot at $1.95
All other White Shoes ..... $2.95 and $3.95

C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Goods
SHOES GROCERIES

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS
Kerosene Operated
Costs Less Than 3c a day To Operate
WHITE ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 94 Archie Prouty, Prop. Garner, Ia.

CHEVROLET And OLDSMOBILE CARS
ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS
COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE
BODY AND FENDER WORK
PHONE 75
GARNER MOTOR SALES

I. C. HASTINGS
Attorney
Office in Masonic Building
Phone 52, Garner

Krall Beauty Shop
In Avery Theatre Building
All Types of Beauty Service
Phone 117—We Pay The Charge

ASK US WHY
YOUR NEXT CAR SHOULD BE A

DODGE or PLYMOUTH

"See Us For Better Values In Used Cars"
W. S. Pritchard Bud Pritchard

Garner Auto Co.
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 92

KLEMME'S

BIG CELEBRATION DAY

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Concessions--Rides--Free acts---Sports

Free Attractions!

Einar Leistad's Attractions featuring Trick Roping Act, Educated Horse Act, and the Strong Man act featured in Ripley's "Believe It or Not."

All Free!

MIDWAY

And CARNIVAL SHOWS

The Committee has arranged for a complete Midway of Carnival Concessions; Shetland Pony Kiddie Ride; Athletic Show; Snake Show; Girl Show; Hula Show; Dog Show; Firemen's Corn Game; Penny Pitch; Games Stands; Etc.

Free Talkies!

Starting At 8:00 p. m.

AT THE OPEN AIR THEATRE

Showing a special celebration program "Sinister Hands"; also two reels of comedy starring Zasu Pitts.

Two Hours of Free Entertainment

Fun for all--All for fun!

Full Program Of Street Sports And Other Contests With Cash Prizes!

Baseball Game

Garner Vs. Williams

These strong teams are fast and evenly matched and will give you fans the kind of game you like. Don't miss this special attraction.

Plenty Of Music

Throughout The Day and Evening By

KLEMME CONCERT BAND

BETHKE'S LITTLE GERMAN BAND

GARNER JUNIOR LEGION DRUM & BUGLE CORPS

(See Program For Time Of Concerts)

Big Dance!

At the Open Air Dance Floor — Music By

Kelly's Kellodians

Dance to the music of this popular Orchestra at Klemme, Wednesday, August 28th

Program Of Attractions And Street Sports:

10:00 A. M.	Leistad's Trick Roping Act Educated Horse Act
10:30 A. M.	Free Junior Legion Baseball Game
11:00 A. M.	Band Concert—Klemme Band
11:45 A. M.	KIDDIE PARADE—Little Girls Parade Your Dolls. Every Entrant awarded 25c. Entrants must be 8 years or under. BOY'S CLOWN PARADE (10 yr. & under) Best Clowns Get Prizes
1:00 P. M.	TUG-OF-WAR—4 Township Tournament Liberty, Ell, Avery, Twin Lake Box Cigars to winning Team
1:30 P. M.	FREE ACT—Strong Man
2:30 P. M.	BALL GAME—Garner vs. Williams. Admission 25c and 10c
3:00 P. M.	LEISTAD'S FREE ACTS
3:30 P. M.	STREET SPORTS And CONTESTS
	GIRLS 50-YARD RACE (8 to 11 years) Two Prizes 50c and 25c
	GIRLS 50-YARD RACE (12 to 14 years) Two Prizes 50c and 25c
	BOYS 50-YARD RACE (8 to 11 years) Two Prizes 50c and 25c
	BOYS 75-YARD RACE (12 to 14 years) Two Prizes 50c and 25c
	BOYS 100-YARD RACE (18 and under) Two Prizes $1.00 and 50c
	FREE-FOR-ALL RACE, 100 YARDS Two Prizes $2.00 and $1.00
	SACK RACE For Boys (18 and under) Two Prizes 75c and 50c
	SACK RACE For Boys (14 and under) Two Prizes 50c and 25c
	SACK RACE For Boys (10 and under) Two Prizes 50c and 25c
	LADIES POTATO RACE—75c & 50c
	MEN'S POTATO RACE—75c & 50c
	FAT MAN'S RACE, 200 lbs. or over 100-yards; Two Prizes $1.00 and 50c
7:00 P. M.	Garner Junior Legion Drum & Bugle Corps Parade and Drill.
7:30 P. M.	CONCERT by Bethke's Little German Band
8:00 P. M.	FREE TALKING PICTURES
9:00 P. M.	DANCE

Klemme Will Entertain You August 28

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 40 — KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1935 — Number 14

State Highway Paving Will Be Extended Into Klemme

Two And A Half Blocks Main Street To Be Paved

Work Expected To Be Completed This Fall

REPRESENTATIVE OF HIGHWAY COMMISSION HERE THURSDAY

Meeting Of Property Owners Held To Discuss State Proposition

Mr Meredith, representative of the Iowa State Highway Commission was in Klemme last Thursday and called on F. A. Arnold and town officials offering a proposition to the Town of Klemme to extend No. 69 over Highway 179 into the town of Klemme, and also to pave the Main Street of Klemme from the Rook Island tracks to the intersection at the Hancock County Co-op. Oil Co.

Mr. Arnold and Mayor Stille called a meeting of the Klemme business men whose property adjoined the proposed paving and a group of men were told of the facts at the meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Arnold, who with other Klemme business men have for several years worked diligently to get No. 179 paved into Klemme, presided at the meeting and explained the proposition as laid down by Mr. Meredith which in substance was as follows:

"The Iowa State Highway Commission proposes to pave State Highway No. 179 into Klemme. The work will be done with State and Federal funds and there will be no assessment against the town of Klemme for any of this work. The project has been turned in to Washington for final O. K. by the Highway Commission.

"In addition the Highway Commission will obtain Federal funds for paving the Main Street of Klemme to the intersection above referred to, approximately two and one half blocks This work would be done providing each and every lot owner would put in a copper water pipe from the main to the edge of the side walk, and also bring the sewer connection to each lot. This was required by the Federal Government before the paving would be laid."

After Mr. Arnold had explained what could be done and the proposition was discussed, a vote was taken and the lot owners present agreed to meet the requirements in order to get the street paved.

The paving will not cost the tax payers of Klemme one cent, and the improvements to be made as to water connections and sewer piping will be paid by the lot owners.

Mr. Brouwer, Highway Commission Engineer was with Mr. Meredith and stated that a survey would be made in the near future. He stated that the Commission expected to have the paving completed this fall.

The Town Officials are getting their preliminary work lined up and a report will go forth to the Highway Commission in a few days. The report will be an acceptance of the requirements laid down by the Commission and the Federal Government in order to secure this project.

The proposed paving will be of standard width and will be of concrete. Along Main Street the gap between the cement paving and the sidewalk curb will probably be Black Top, which is formed by putting down crushed rock, gravel and tar.

GAME RESTORATION DEPENDS ON THE HUNTER

The future of hunting and the success of the game management plan in Iowa rests in a great degree with the attitude and actions of the individual sportsman of this State. The amount of pleasure he is to enjoy in hunting seasons to come depends in a large measure upon the amount of effort he as an individual employs in the provision of good hunting conditions for himself.

It is within the ability of every sportsman in this State to provide for himself good hunting conditions. The creation of such a condition cannot be done in a day, nor can it be done without some effort. No real sportsman begrudges the effort he would put forth to improve the hunting conditions for himself

Practice a better code of hunting ethics this season. Contact the farmer. Visit with him, treat him fairly, respect his rights, devide your bag with him and you will be sowing the seeds of friendship and cooperation, so vital to the success of Iowa's conservation plan. Show him that you are genuinely interested in Iowa's game management plan. Explain its benefits to him and to the State at large, secure his co-operation and when future hunting seasons arrive you as well as your boy, will have a place to hunt and the bag will contain game on your return.

Came From Oklahoma

Dr. H. G. Voetberg, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, came last Wednesday and remained in Klemme until Saturday visiting with friends. Dr. Voetbery, who practiced veterinary medicine here and who is now employed by the government, has his headquarters at Shawnee, Oklahoma. He says that there will be work to be done in the drougth area until the first of the year at least. Dr. Voetberg came to Iowa to attend the wedding of Dr. Schaeffer and Miss Florence Wilson at Cromwell, August 17th. Since that time he has been visiting with relatives and friends at Grundy Center and Traer.

Are From Louisiana

Carl Suckow and family arrived in Klemme last Wednesday night from De Ridder La. They left their home on Monday morning and made the trip of 1,055 miles without mishap. Carl is raising a lot of poultry and does a little truck gardening. He says they like it fine in Louisiana and that the climate is to their suiting. Carl says that he has not purchased a pound of fuel since they moved there. He says the summers are no hotter than here and the winters are very mild. The Suckow family will visit in and around Klemme until Friday of this week, when they will return to Louisiana.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday Mixed choir.

Klemme Schools Will Open Monday

YOUNG KLEMME COUPLE WERE WED AT CROMWELL

Ceremony Performed By Father Of Bride, On Saturday, August 17th

Miss Florence Wilson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. Carnell Wilson of Cromwell, became the bride of Dr. Earl G. Schaeffer of Klemme, son of Mrs John Schaeffer of Forest City, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Cromwell church.

Rev E. Carnell Wilson, father of the bride performed the double ring ceremony. Gladiolus and hydrangea against a background of ferns decorated the altar

Preceding the ceremony, Jacqueline Kudje, violinist, accompanied by Mildred Ours at the piano, played "At Dawning" and "Because. Miss Ours also played the wedding marches.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, princess style with long fitted sleeves, pleated tulle trimmed the V-neck line and sleeves. The long train was also edged with the same pleating Her full length veil had a fitted lace cap caught at one side with a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Fani Wilson, sister of the bride, wore pink mouseline de soie over pink satin with blue accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink and blue delphinium and wore a bandeau of the same flowers in her hair.

The bridesmaid, Miss Mildred Siler of Cedar Rapids, wore maize French taffeta with Nile green accessories and carried an arm bouquet of white shasta daisies. A bandeau of the daisies was worn in her hair.

Little Patricia Kudje was flower girl, wearing a ruffled blue organdie dress.

The groom wore blue suit. Mr. Kenneth Kinkade served as best man and ushers were Carroll Martin and Harry Kinkade.

The bridal party and parents of the couple received at the church following the ceremony. A wedding lunch was served at the bride's home by Lucille and Louise Cannon. Decorations were in pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer left Saturday evening for a week at Lake Okoboji The bride's traveling costume was a flowered two piece suit with brown organdie trim and other brown accessories.

Mrs. Schaeffer has been teaching at Klemme the past four years. Mr Schaeffer is a graduate of Iowa University and is dentist at Klemme where the couple will be at home after September 1.

Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. G. J. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer, Forest City; Mr. Roscoe Schaeffer, of Oklahoma City; Dr. Henry Voetberg, Vincent, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs Art Kudje and daughters, Patricia and Jacqueline, of Klemme; William Kinkade of Chicago; The guests from Cromwell included Mrs. Harry Kinkade and daughter, Elizabeth, Carroll Martin and Harry Kinkade.

GLAMOROUS GIRLS! First of a Series of Beautiful Portraits by an Eminent Russian Painter, Reproduced in Full Color for The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

SPECIAL MONDAY MATINEE OF "CURLY TOP" AT AVVERY

To satisfy the many that will be unable to see Shirley Temple in "CURLY TOP" Sunday or evenings the Avery management has arranged a Special Matinee Monday Sept. 2nd at 2:30 p. m. Remember the dates, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2 and 3, with a special matinee Monday at 2:30. There will be only one show for the Monday matinee so if you are planning attending the matinee be there by 2 30 p. m.

"CURLY TOP" is Shirley Temple's latest and conceded to be her best picture, as it offers a wide scope for this talented little actress. She sings and dances and with her captivating ways will endear her to your heart. Bring the family for "Curly Top" is worth going miles to see. Jot the dates down, Sunday Monday and Tuesday, Sept 1, 2 and 3, with a special matinee Monday at 2·30 at the Avery, north Iowa's finest theatre.

"BOBBY" HENSCHEN DIED AT LONG BEACH SATURDAY

Fred Henschen recieved a telegram from Geo. Pabst at Long Beach Monday stating that "Bobby" Henschen had passed away Saturday, August 24h.

John, better known here as "Bobby Carr" left Klemme some twelve or fifteen years ago and followed his trade as a cement work contractor at Long Beach, Cal. A few weeks ago reports reached Klemme that "Bobby" was very ill and that he would be taken to a hospital for an operation. Just what his trouble was relatives here do not know.

John leaves, besides his wife at Long Beach, six brothers: Ernest and Fred of Klemme, Henry and Louis of Garner; Julius of Kanawha and Ed of Duncan.

It was not learned here when the funeral would be held, but it was thought burial will be at Long Beach

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

Honored At Picnic

The Ludeke and Schoenwetter relatives gathered at Eagle Lake for a picnic Sunday in honor of Carl Suckow and family, of De Ridder, La., who are here on a visit. All brought well filled baskets. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and son; Elmer Ludeke and family; Ralph Ludeke and family; Will Ax and family; Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter; George Schoenwetter and family; Herman Meyer and family; Fred Schlichting and family; Harry Gibbs and family; Mrs. Amelia Arnold and Minni Lenz; Carl Suckow and family of De Ridder, La.; Elmer Weisbrod and family of Fenton; Mrs. Adolph Ridder and son of Watertown, So. Dakota.

Enrollment Expected To Exceed Former Records

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

Business Course Started Last Year Has Many Advantages

The Klemme Schools will open Monday, September 2, after a three month summer vacation. Janitor Emil Patet has the building looking spic and span for the rush of students, while Supt. D. L. Hunter has the teaching staff in readiness to start students on their new work for the coming year.

Klemme Has Many Advantages

The Klemme Schools have a variety of subjects that appeal to the students. Work can be procured to fit them for college entrance; a liberal arts course is available and those who seek to enter the business world will find a good course in typewriting, business arithmetic book keeping and English. The General Course covers a variety of subjects, so that those who graduate and will be unable to attend college, will have a good foundation for any field they may enter.

Fine School Spirit

Due to the fact that, there is about an even balance between students from the rural districts, and those who reside in town, there is an unusual friendly spirit in the Klemme High School. Rural students who come to Klemme feel very much at home and take active part in all school activities.

Music

Klemme High School offers training in the following: Orchestra, Band, Girls Glee Club, Operetta and Small Mixed groups. Miss Ford is an experienced orchestra director and her orchestras always place high in the annual music contests. Miss Johnson has been directing the school and town band which has developed into a forty piece organization. Miss Arends will lead the Glee Clubs. She has specialized in vocal lsssons and group singing.

Dramatics

Our declamatory department has been strong under the direction of Miss Galbreth. Last year Klemme sent a contestant into the sub-state round and other contestants placed high in the local and county contests. The student also has the opportunity of taking public speaking being in plays and assembly programs.

Athletics

Mr. Kingery, who is considered one of the best basketball coaches in the state, will coach the athletics this year. Baseball, track and basketball will be available for those who desire the sports. Physical training is offered to all students.

Faculty 1935-36

D. L. Hunter, superintendent, social science, Morningside College University of Iowa.

Miss Agnes Galbreth, principal, English, University of Upper Iowa.

A. L. Kingery, coach and science Iowa State Teachers College.

Miss Sylvia Arends, music, typing, Junior High, Iowa State Teachers College.

Mss Georga Ford, mathematics, Junior High, Iowa State Teachers College.

Miss Norma Barz, 5th and 6th grades, Drake University.

Miss Ruby Azeltine, 3rd and 4th grades, Iowa State Teachers College.

Miss Ruth Thorne, 1st and 2nd grades, Iowa State Teachers College.

Miss Azeltine comes to us with excellent recommendations. She is a graduate of the Rowan High School, has had two years of work at Iowa State Teachers College and has been teaching in the Rowan consolidated school.

SQUIRREL HUNTING RULES

Season opens September 1st and closes November 1st. Daily bag limit, 10. Possession limit, two days bag, or 20.

Hunting license required of all persons. Fee for residents of Iowa $1.00. Fee for non-residents. $15. Licenses may be purchased from Conservation Officers, County Recorders and depositaries.

Ask permission to enter upon privately owned land to hunt. Do not take more squirrels than you can use. Shut the farmers gates and do not damage his property.

LOOK BEFORE YOU SHOOT.

ETHEL BARZ WAS GRANTED ELEMENTARY DIPLOMA

Ethel A. Barz, of Klemme, was granted the elementary teachers diploma in the summer term graduation exercises at the Iowa State Teachers college on Thursday evening August 22nd.

Dr. Frank Leslie Clapp, of the Education, University of Wisconsin delivered the commencement address, and President O. R. Latham conferred the dgrees and diplomas.

Other events in which the graduates participated included the reception by President and Mrs Latham, the commencement dinner party and the baccalaureate exercises. Ethel was one of 199 graduates of the summer session.

Return From Southern Visit

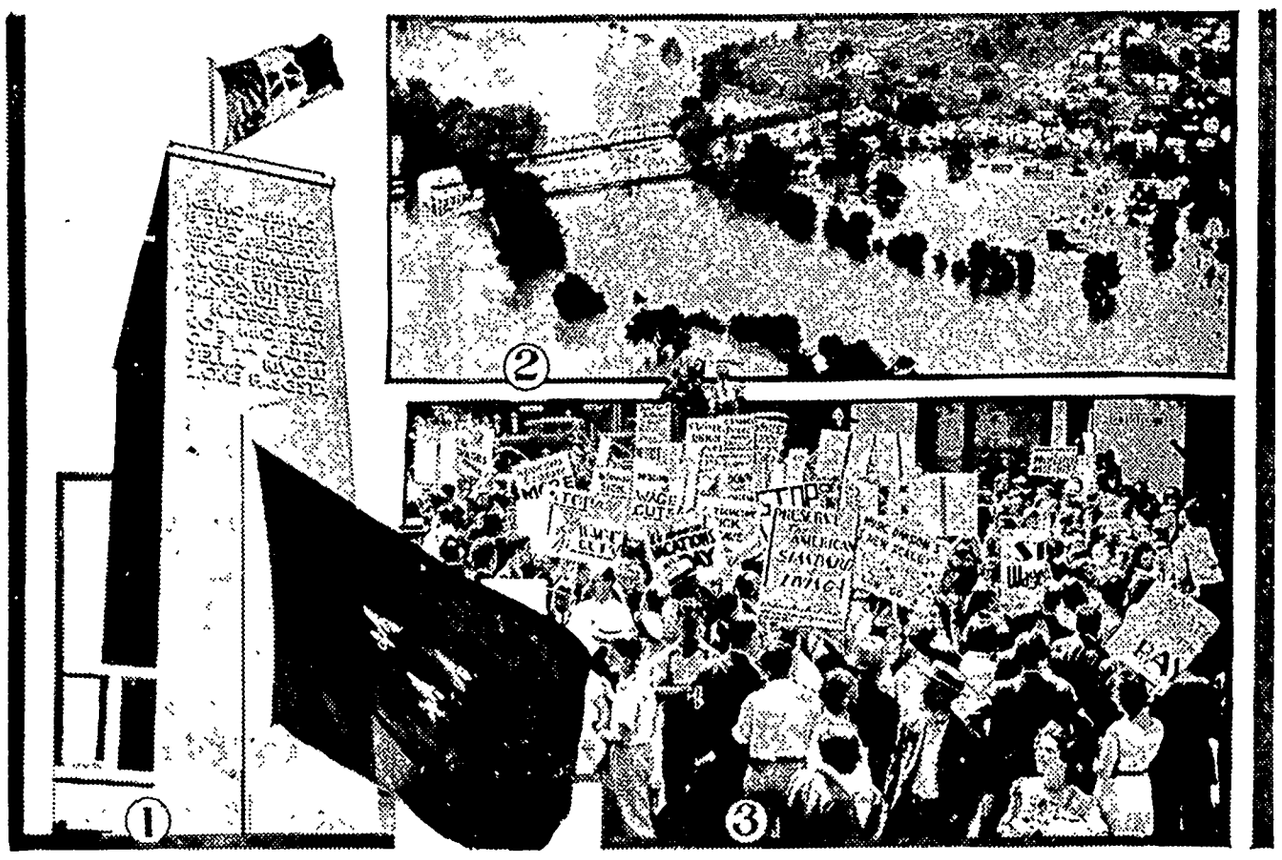
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Stille and Lester Stille and family returned to Klemme Friday evening from their trip to DeRidder, Louisiana, where they visited with Paul Stille and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stille and Carl Suckow and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stille returned to Klemme with them. Herman drove a truck through with household goods and Mr. and Mrs. Stille will again reside in Klemme. They will live with Grandma Haefner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell enjoyed a vacaton and trip by touring the Black Hills and visiting with relatives and friends in the Dakotas. While Mr. Trumbell was absent from his duties as mail carrier, George Lawhorn made the route for him every day.

FOR SALE

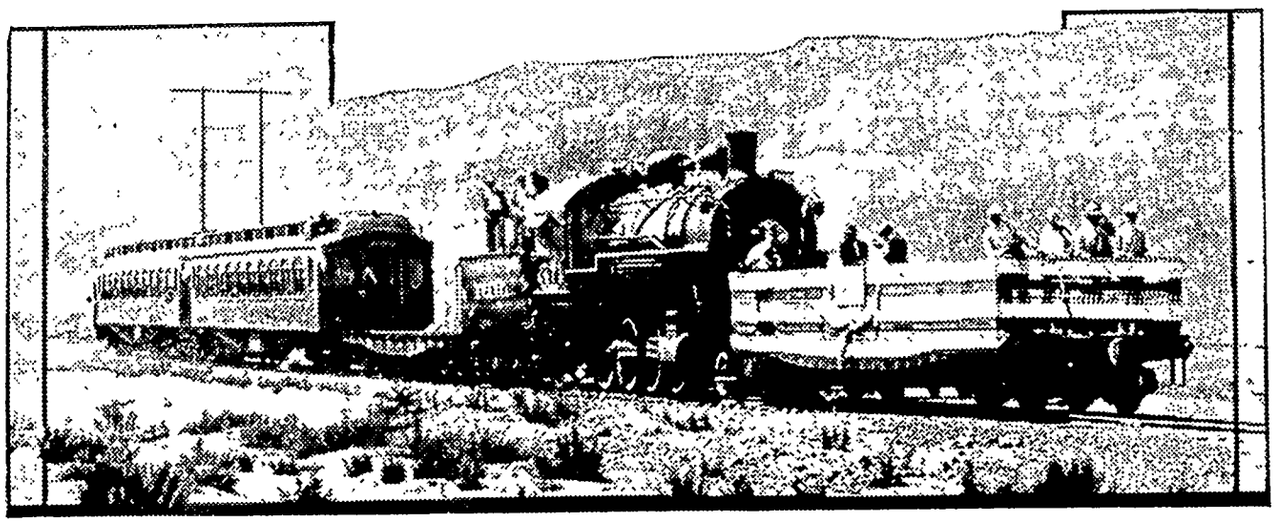
CUCUMBERS for pickling. All sizes. Floyd Greiman. 2tc

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Italy's Tower of Faith in Rome, where Fascist soldiers repeat the oath inscribed near the top, pledging their lives to the country and Mussolini. 2—View of the inundated village of Coshocton during the disastrous floods in eastern Ohio. 3—New York strikers against the security wage paid by WPA demonstrating in front of the office of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator for that area.

First Passenger Train in Upper Grand Coulee



The first passenger train to travel the newest railroad in the land, built for the United States bureau of reclamation at the Grand Coulee dam project, 92 miles west of Spokane, is shown half way down the 30 mile gorge. The governor of Washington, Clarence D. Martin, acted as engineer.

RESETTLEMENT BOSS

Mrs. Thomas Beck, wife of a publishing company executive, has the distinction of being the only woman among the 11 directors of the government's program of rural resettlement. She is director for region No. 1, which includes all New York state and Pennsylvania as well as New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Her work will be to aid agriculturists to move to more fertile areas as the government takes over sub-standard land from production. Struggling farm families will be helped to rehabilitate themselves on land they own.

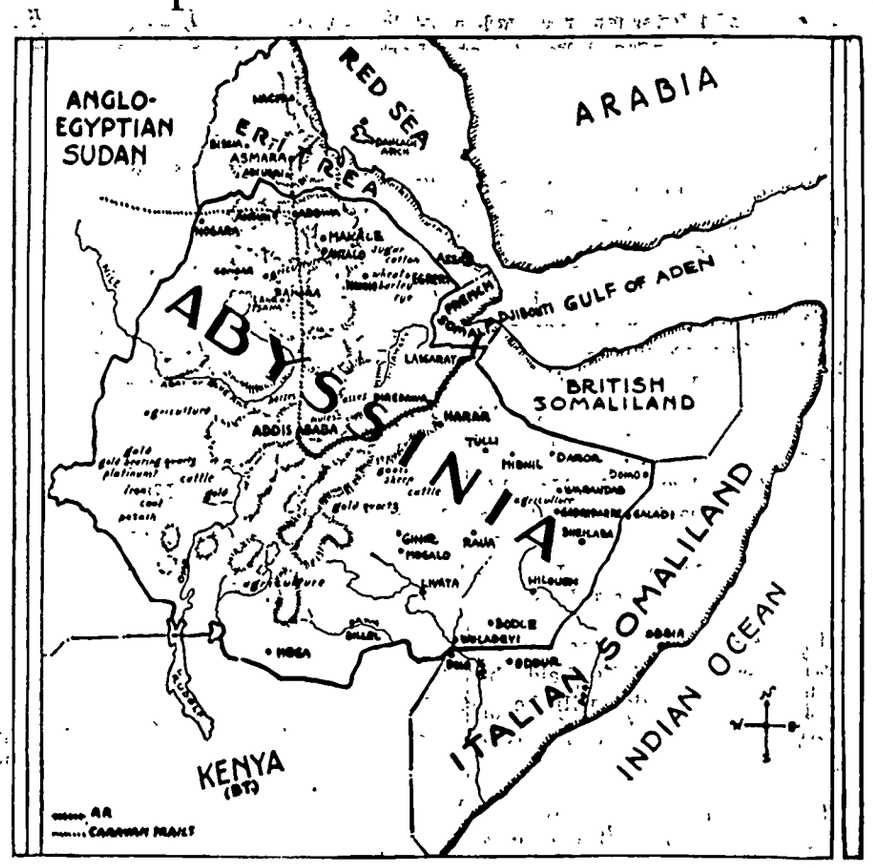
INDIANS' MANAGER

Steve O'Neill, veteran Cleveland baseball player, was appointed to succeed Walter Johnson as manager of the Indians for the remainder of the 1935 season.

Nerves in the Eye

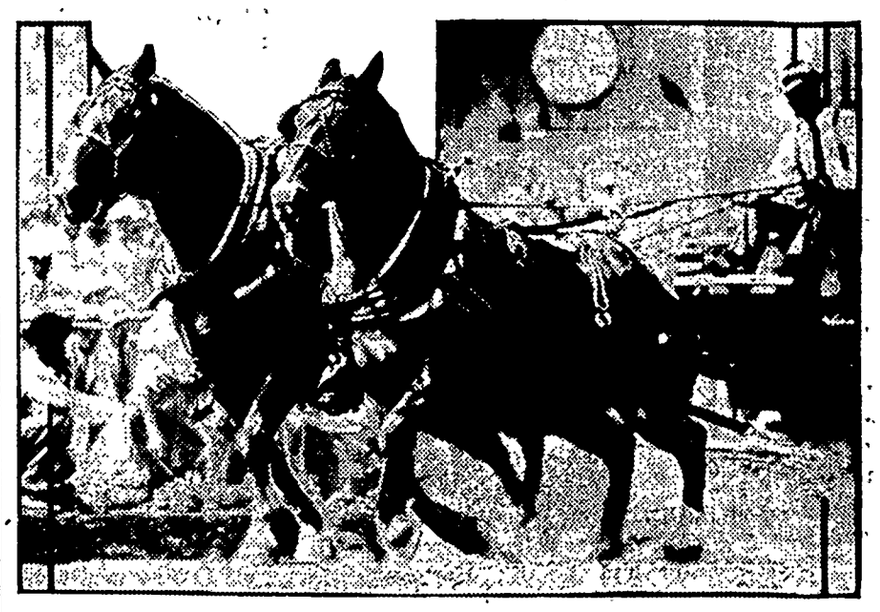
At the back of every human eye, across the sensitive retina, runs a fine pattern of nerves and blood-vessels. Like finger-prints, these patterns are different in every individual, and remain the same throughout life, unless altered by disease.—Literary Digest.

Map of the Land Il Duce Covets



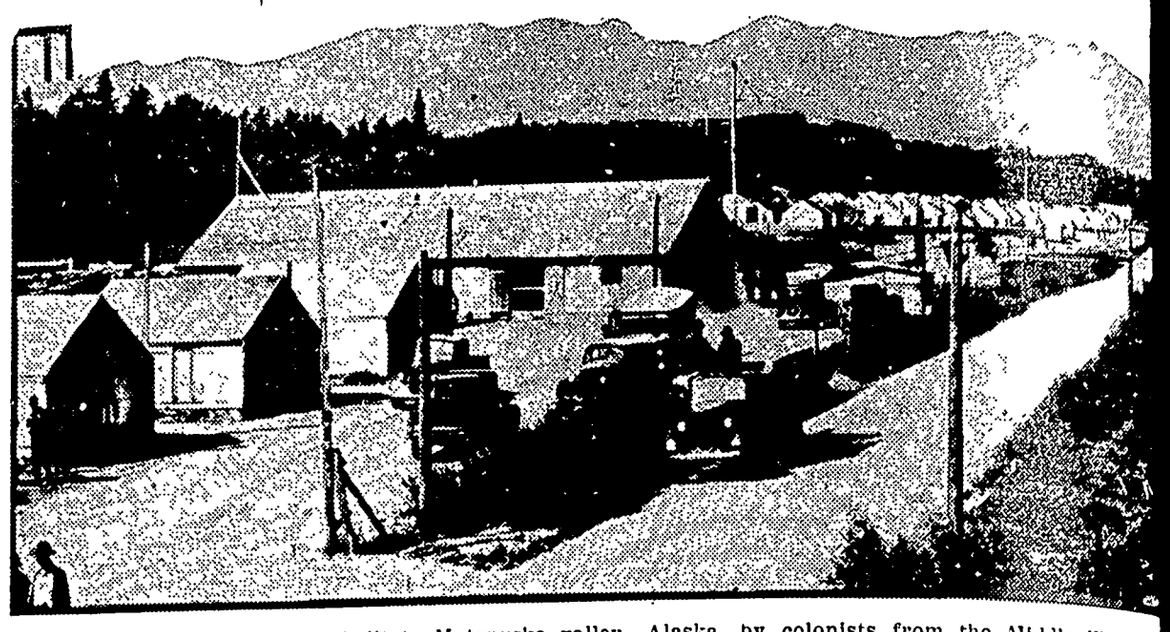
This map of Ethiopia shows the wild terrain which, in case of war, the Italian army will have to master to conquer the loyal troops of Haile Selassie. Valuable deposits of minerals and oil are guarded by lofty mountains and dry, oven-like deserts, which in the rainy season become dripping and morass-like. Roads are few and there is but one railroad.

Big Contest for Draft Stallions



The world's first stallion pulling contest offers farm entrants $1,500 in 10 cash prizes, for the best three-year-old stallions. "This will be the greatest pulling contest ever staged," says Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America, which is sponsoring the contest, for October 12, at Lincoln Fields racetrack, Crete, Ill., 30 miles south of Chicago on the Dixie highway. The practical object of these contests will be to discover the best pulling sires in the country, so that "horse-power" on the farm can be greatly improved, just as it has been in the motorcar. The team of stallions shown in the illustration won last year's pulling contest at the Century of Progress.

Town of Palmer Springs Up in Alaska



The town of Palmer, being built in Matanuska valley, Alaska, by colonists from the Middle West, is here on a busy day. In the foreground are the administrative headquarters of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation corporation. The long building is the warehouse which also houses the telegraph and radio offices of the United States army signal corps. Tents of the colonists are to be seen in the background.

Italy's Camouflaged Tents in East Africa

Enemy planes would have a difficult time spotting these Italian tents which are camouflaged the color of the rain. The tents are erected in Eritrea, not far from the Ethiopian border. The men are awaiting Mussolini's before starting their invasion.

High Jumper Jumps Into Matrimony

Jean Shiley, holder of the world's high jump record for women, Olympic champion and noted track star, is pictured after taking a leap into matrimony. Her groom is Michael Reps, Philadelphia attorney. They were married at the Church of Conciliation in Brookline, Pa.

Starting Work on Homestead Project

Workers are shown digging a water-line ditch, as work started on the housing project at Helghtstown, N. J., where 200 subsistence homes are being erected on a 1,270 acre plot by the Federal Housing administration.

Revenge Don't Help

Jud Tunkins says revenges never get you anything except to make you sorry for somebody that happened to get hurt in a mix-up that you thoughtlessly started.

The Colophon

A colophon is an inscription at the finis of a book, giving the printer's name and date and place of printing. In the early days of printing nearly all books had colophons.

FOR WORLD COUR

Although three years ago the L of Nations condemned Japan f outreach into Manchuria, 25 of tions now represented at Gener nominated Haraukazi Nagaoka, erful figure in Japan's offstage macy, as judge of the world co The Hague.

MUSICIAN AT FOU

Tessa Wollfstein, aged four North London, who has passed first examination at the Royal emy of Music with distinction. tiny violinist is believed the you to have achieved this success. is perched rather precariously b she seriously draws the bow acro violin.

Heat Lightning

Sheet or heat lightning, acc to the United States weather b does not differ in kind from other ning. It is merely the diffused tion of lightning produced by tant electrical storm in progres yond the horizon. The storm far away for thunder to be he

KING CHERRY PIES REAL ART

's a Trick to Turning Out a Good One.

By EDITH M. BARBER

N she make a cherry pie, Billy-oy, Billy-Boy?" So goes the with its answer, "She can a cherry pie in the twinkle of Evidently this was consid- of the bride-to-be as far as keeping abilities were con-

today when we are served with good cherry pie it is usually end of a satisfying meal where else is well cooked. First the pastry must be rich and There are just one or two tricks making. The proportion of flour must be right. In general, rd as much lard or hardened ble fat as flour. Usually it is cut the fat into the flour with

aps you are saying to yourself, my mother always mixed pastry her hands, and it was simply I'm sure it was. But if your are as warm as mine you will ter if you will use a knife, or two. It should not be cut as owever, as it is for biscuits be- the large particles of fat make flaky crust.

you are ready to add the water, should be very cold. Make a the mixture at one side and a tablespoonful of water until e a stiff ball of dough at that Then begin to add water at point. When you have three dough, take your hands and together with the extra flour the bowl. When the dough is put it in the refrigerator for an hour to chill and then it easy to roll.

e the dough into two parts and e ready to make your pie and tly into a round a little larger our pan. Line the pan with et, pressing it into the pan and he bottom with flour and sugar together, one tablespoonful of Cover with a layer of cherries, e liberally with sugar and con- until your fruit is piled a little than the depth of the pan. Cov- the other layer of pastry and he edges together. Cut the over- pastry evenly. With a fork he two layers around the edge pan or bind the dampened edge thin strip of pastry. You may et rolls of parchment paper are designed especially for this Cut slits in the top of the let out the steam which forms fruit cooks. Use a very hot 50 degrees F., for the first 15 of baking and then lower to rees for about 30 minutes long- u may use this same method for pies which should be sirupy, rchy as is sometimes the case o much flour is put with the

of these cherry recipes we e of the sour cherries. The eet cherries are often put into lls over which a cherry glaze poured.

Steamed Cherry Pudding

e cherries
p butter
sugar
g
ups flour
spoons baking powder
milk
over cherries and cut in half t. Cream butter, add sugar and cream together until light. ten eggs. Add flour which has ifted with the baking powder ely with the milk. Add the mixed with a little of the Put into greased mold, cover m three hours. Serve hot with uce.

Cherry Dumplings

nds cherries
up water
granulated sugar
unseasoned mashed potatoes
flour
spoon salt
melted shortening
slightly beaten
and stem the cherries, place overed kettle with the water mer covered 25 minutes, stir- casionally, to prevent sticking ring the pits to the top. Skim pits and stir in the sugar. ile combine the mashed pota- ur, salt and melted shortening. om a teaspoon on top of the rry mixture for 15 minutes. umplings with the hot sauce.

Pastry

ps flour
spoon salt
fat
water
gether the flour and salt. Cut at with two case knives. For quantity, a wooden bowl and knife may be used. When at one side of the bowl one onful of cold water and stir ch of the flour and fat as the ill take up. Continue this un- ave four or five balls of dough e dry flour left in the bowl. gether with your fingers. If dry flour is not taken up, add more water. Chill and roll.

Cherry Pie

cherries.
ps sugar
espoons flour
cherries, mix with the sugar r and bake between crusts or one crust, in a hot oven, 450 F., for ten minutes. Lower ure to 350 degrees and bake minutes.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THE woman who does her own laundry work can save herself effort in many little ways which are sometimes overlooked. If at a summer camp, or by the sea, or in the country, the bed linens can be used rough-dried. The term scarcely applies to the neatly folded and well-smoothed linens when they are done with the idea of no ironing. We might well call them smooth-dried, rather than rough-dried. In order to give them the smooth finish, the following methods should be followed:

Shake the sheets, pillow cases, and towels well after wringing them, as this immediately lessens the creases. Hang them on the line so that the wind direction is against the surface, not striking the pieces from the side, which makes the material blow in folds and not out straight.

Put sheets over the line so that half falls each side of it, bringing the crease straight along the middle, which would be the very place it would come if the sheet were ironed. An imperative necessity is to keep the sheet stretched its full width or length, according to how it is doubled over the line. This does not mean that it should be pulled taut across the line, but that it falls without folds over the line for the breezes and the sun to dry the material unwrinkled.

Pillow Cases and Towels

Hang pillow cases hems down, and with the other end straight along the clothes line. Then the wind will blow them smooth, or the sun will cause the evaporation of the water from uncreased surfaces. Hang towels straight with one edge along the clothes line, so they will dry evenly.

When it is time to take the clothes down, let no wrinkles or folds get into them except in the folds desired. Fold the sheets as they are taken down. If two do this it is easier, but one can do it successfully by folding the sheet in half again while it is on the line, and then throwing it over the line and folding it in half again that way. The rest of the folding is easy. Keep the wide hem on the outside. When the clothes are in the house, lay each sheet flat and folded, on the table, and smooth it with the palms outspread. Lay away, flat and smooth, and no ironing, which is hot work, will be required.

Fold towels and pillow cases as you take them from the line and smooth them as described before laying them on the shelves. It takes a few moments to take in the wash as described and only a few moments more to palmpress them. I have done it many times at my summer place and know whereof I speak.

Vacation Clothes

When you go on your vacation be careful not to let the weather just prior to your starting off influence you in your choice of a wardrobe. Be prepared with proper clothes for different weather. There is sure to be a change, and you want to look well and suitably dressed all the time.

There are many styles of rainy day togs that are light in weight, inexpensive in price, and becoming. There are rain coats and capes, and even rubber skirts to drape over frocks, and capes to go with them for complete protection.

Be sure to pack one warm frock. Not only is it uncomfortable to be chilly, but a person looks far from the best when too thinly clad. Cold shows in the countenance. There is a pinched look that betrays that chilly feeling, and everyone will be commiserating you either vocally or silently. And who wants that? Look warm and cheerful, and you will instill an element of pleasure by your very appearance, and thus add a note of popularity to yourself.

Take along sheer costumes for hot weather, and look as cool as you can. It is pleasant to see some one who looks crisp and cool when weather is sweltering. Even at seashore and mountain resorts, there are occasional such days. Be ready for them.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Varnishing Precaution

The formation of blisters on a varnished surface may be due to underlying spots of grease, sap or moisture, to excessive heat or to direct exposure to the sun during the process of drying. To avoid the possibility of such a mishap be sure the surfaces to be varnished are clean, grease-free and absolutely dry—also that there is no direct sunlight and that the temperature is well below the gay "nineties."

Preparation for Painting

Jane Stewart Davis in Better Homes and Gardens advises the home craftsman to be sure that porch or garden furniture is thoroughly clean before beginning to paint. Soap and water can be used if all the soap is removed—any soap left on the furniture damages the finish. Water containing a little ammonia is very easily rinsed. Grease can be removed with gasoline or turpentine without difficulty.

Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

©W.N.U. By Editha L. Watson

SUNBURNED GOLD

STRANGE, dark ore from a hidden mine—copper gold!

The padres at San Diego mission were using it before the annexation of California. How much they knew about its sourse they did not reveal. But it is said that when the new dispensation began they caused the Indian to hide their mine and "forget" that it existed. And it stayed hidden and forgotten until the day when it was found by Pegleg Smith.

Pegleg was, as his name implies, a one-legged man—a roustabout, sometimes a prospector. What he was doing in the Colorado desert on that day in 1884 is unknown. But somewhere between Yuma and San Diego, instead of going from one water hole to another as sensible people should, he decided to make a short cut, and as a result, he became lost.

There was a mountain close by, and Pegleg knew that the only thing to do was to reach its top and get his bearings from there. It must have been an unpleasant climb, with but one good leg to go on, but finally Smith stood on the sumhit and looked about him.

He also looked down—and there at his feet was ore—strange, dark ore. He was not certain that it had any value, but picked up a few chunks anyway, and resumed his delayed march to San Diego, reaching his destination without further adventures.

For several weeks the ore lay about unnoticed. Finally, just because it was curious-looking stuff, Pegleg showed it to his acquaintances. Some one recognized it as gold in spite of its odd appearance, and a new search was on—a search for the copper gold, the "sunburned" gold, of Pegleg's mine.

As such things will, this search proved profitless. Perhaps the desert added a few more skeletons to its collection of bleaching bones, but no one came back with any more of the gold. Finally the excitement died down.

But it had no more than done so when here came a soldier from Fort Yuma with more of that same unusual ore. He had a slightly more detailed location to give: there were three peaks, he said, instead of one. He was anxious to return, and lost little time in outfitting and choosing several companions. They set out with vast confidence that they would soon return with loads of gold. Then the desert swallowed them.

East of Warner's Pass all trace of them was lost. But many years later prospectors in the Cuyamaca mountains found the bones of men and animals.

Later, an Indian woman appeared with some of the ore at a place where workmen were laying tracks for the railroad. She had lost her way, she said, and like Pegleg, she had seen the mountain and had climbed it, to discover the ore. She claimed, also, that there were peaks, which substantiated the soldier's story. From the mountain top she had seen the tracklayers, and she had headed for their camp.

The tracklayers took one startled inspection of her little load of ore, and then most of them immediately threw down their tools and "made tracks" in the direction from which she had come, without waiting to hear the end of her story. This was a fatal mistake, for she told the rest that she had circled around and approached their camp from an entirely different direction than that in which the mountain lay. The men who had so hastily rushed off were never seen again.

The Indian woman refused from the first to disclose the location of the gold. At last a prospector, Jim Denslow, became her friend, and after many years she told him of the three peaks, and that the mine was near a dry lake. Then he set out, as so many had done before him, seeking for the strange, dark ore. He found the three peaks at last, but between him and them stretched, not a dry lake, but a vast, shallow, wet one, with such dangerous quicksands around its margin that he could not cross it.

Denslow decided that the thing to do was to return to San Diego, re-outfit, and come back prepared to do some work. This he did, and succeeded in skirting the lake and climbing the peaks—only to find nothing but obsidian, volcanic glass.

The next to locate the mine was a Mexican cowboy. He disappeared for several days from the ranch where he was employed, and on his return he showed some of the copper gold. This he squandered on fine saddles and other such matters dear to the cowboy heart, and on gambling. When he was broke again, he disappeared as before, and returned with more gold. This he did several times, managing each time to elude all those who tried to trail him. Of course he would not tell the location, but the character of the ore revealed that it had been taken from the same place as that which Pegleg and the others had visited. At last the cowboy was killed in a knife duel, and his secret died with him.

A former sheriff of the county, however, had seen the Mexican riding in a certain direction. He decided to ride that way, too, and see what lay out there. He set out, but never returned.

Every old-time desert rat in the Southwest knows the approximate location of Pegleg's mine, yet none have succeeded in reaching it.

"Dutch Girl" String Holder for Kitchen

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

As a decorative hanger for the kitchen, this little girl will add another smile to your home. It's an attractive string holder and costs only a few cents and a little spare time. An acceptable gift novelty, and after you make up one you will want more of these Dutch Girls to serve you.

This package No. A 1 contains stamped material ready to be cut out, also died out girl's head and shoes printed in colors on heavy board. This material and directions how to make it up will be mailed to you for 15c for one package or four packages for 50c. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, 19th and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Tells on Tax Dodger

A burglar has helped the authorities of Carlsbad, the Bohemian holiday resort, to deal with a case of evasion of taxes. He broke into a Carlsbad shop and robbed the till, taking away an account book with him.

Evidently he knew something of accountancy, for a few days later the police received the book by post with numerous items marked in red pencil. "Dodging his taxes. Make him shell out!" an enclosed note urged, and, the figures showed systematic evasion of the turnover tax.

The authorities have decided to continue searching for the burglar, all the same.

GOOD LADDERS WILL CUT LOSS BY RURAL FIRES

"A good ladder on every farm would help a lot in lessening losses from rural fires," says David J. Price, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in enumerating small but important precautions which rural residents often overlook. Doctor Price's job is to find out all he can about fire prevention and fire fighting and pass the information along to the people of this country. Precautions such as a handy ladder, he points out, would help to prevent and control many fires in rural communities.

Speed is essential in fire fighting, and a convenient ladder makes any roof fire quickly accessible. Frequent use of ladders to inspect chimneys and flues might prevent many unnecessary losses, especially during the winter when fires are going.

Among small precautions other than convenient ladders are care in handling gasoline and kerosene, especially in kindling fires; careful disposal of hot ashes; care in using open fires and matches and in burning rubbish; repair of stoves, furnaces, fireplaces, flues, and chimneys not in first-class condition; and frequent inspection of electrical wiring and electrical appliances.

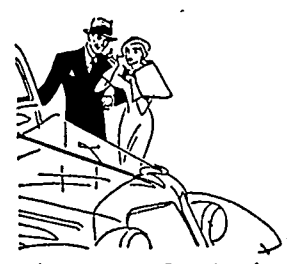
Observance of simple precautions, adequate water-storage facilities on every farm and at every rural home, with a well-manned fire truck at every cross-roads hamlet, is the Utopia at which Doctor Price hopes rural America will arrive.

In the meantime, one of his suggestions is, to paraphase, "A farm fireman's best friend is his ladder."

Modern Architecture

A British firm of instrument makers has turned out a metal instrument which can be used at the location of an unbuilt house to show which rooms will be sunny and which will not.

Save with Simoniz!



Simoniz your car . . . you'll find it pays! Simoniz makes a car beautiful to stay—and the finish last longer. Cleaning, too, is easy! A dry cloth wipes dust and dirt off without scratching. And, your car sparkles as bright as ever again.

MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

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A TIME SAVER

Prepare biscuit or muffin dough when convenient. Set in cool place and bake hours later if you wish. You save time in using

Double Tested — Double Action

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

A full 10 ounce can for 10c
15 ounce can for 15c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Blake makes a Fresh Start

NO! NO! THAT'S NOT THE CLUB I WANT! LISTEN—GO BACK TO THE CLUB HOUSE . . . YOU'RE THE WORLD'S WORST CADDY!
GREAT WORK! YOU CERTAINLY MADE HIM FEEL LIKE A CHAMPION NIT-WIT!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
WHY, DADDY... THAT'S NO WAY TO TREAT THE BOY! HE DIDN'T DO ANYTHING WRONG!
OH, WELL... LET'S QUIT! I DON'T FEEL LIKE PLAYING ANYWAY! I'VE GOT A TERRIBLE HEADACHE!
SWELL! BREAK UP THE GAME... MAYBE THAT WILL TEACH HER TO KEEP QUIET!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
I'M SORRY YOU FEEL BADLY... BUT YOU WON'T FEEL ANY BETTER UNTIL YOU GIVE UP COFFEE... AS THE DOCTOR SAID!
RATS! WHO EVER HEARD OF COFFEE HARMING A GROWN MAN?
WHY DO THESE SILLY YOUNG KIDS BELIEVE SUCH CRACKPOT THEORIES?
MR. COFFEE NERVES
BUT YOU KNOW YOU HAVE COFFEE-NERVES ...AND THE DOCTOR SAID SWITCHING TO POSTUM WOULD HELP! YOU MIGHT TRY IT!
OH, ALL RIGHT .. I WILL TRY IT, TO PROVE THAT DOCTORS DON'T KNOW IT ALL!
CURSES! STYMIED AGAIN! I CAN'T STAY HERE IF HE'S SWITCHING TO POSTUM
GEE, MISS BLAKE, YOUR FATHER SURE HAS CHANGED! I'D RATHER CADDY FOR HIM THAN ANY MEMBER OF THE CLUB!
YES... SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM HE HAS FELT AND ACTED LIKE A DIFFERENT MAN!
30 DAYS LATER

"I always thought thia talk about coffee being harmful applied only to children!"

"Oh, no, Daddy . . . many adults, too, find that the caffein in coffee can upset nerves, cause indigestion, or prevent sound sleep!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—8-22-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

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Fill in completely—print name and address
This offer expires July 1, 1936

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

Liberty Township News

E. G. Beier was at Goodell Saturday on business.

Ruth Dusenberg visited a few days last week with Hilda Abele.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reimer and Iola called at the Ben Riemer home Sunday aternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pringnitz visited Sunday evening at the George Schoenwetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke called at the Will Beier home Sunday to visit Grandma Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter visited Monday at the Emil Pringnitz home.

There will be Kings Herald meeting next Sunday. All members are requested to attend.

Edna and Viola Koehler visited at the Ben Reimer home Wednesday..

Mary Leoffler of near Kanawha is helping with the work at the Art Knoke home for a few days.

Lois and Lola Gast visited a few days last week at the Albert Borchers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Schmidt and daughter of Mason City visited on Sunday at the Art Knoke home.

Mrs. Will Suckow and son of Cranston came for a few days visit at the Chas. Bredlow home.

Hilda Schaefer of Marble Rock is visiting with her brother Emery and family this week.

Mrs. Herman Paul has been at the Art Knoke home the past week caring for Mrs. Knoke. She is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bredlow; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredlow and family visited Sunday at the Chas Bredlow home.

Mildred Schoenwetter and Lucille Stille came home Friday from Cedar Falls where they have been attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois took Elnore Olson to her home in Leland Monday evening. She has spent the summer at the Riemer home.

The Liberty W. F. M. S. meets next Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 4 at the home of Mrs George Schoenwetter. Election of officers will be held and reports for past year will be given.

Walter, Ruth and Elwyn Ridder, and Novella Beier went to Waterloo Saturday. On Sunday they brought back Mrs. Aug. Ridder who spent the past week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele, Ruth and Madeline, Herman Gast and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier drove to Wesley Sunday afternoon to attend the Golden Jubilee and to hear Rev. Whyte preach.

The Klemme and Liberty Sunday Schools will have a picnic at the Liberty church lawn Friday, Aug. 30th. Everyone is invited. Bring own dishes, sandwiches for family and two covered dishes. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS (Left Out From Last Week)

Hilda Abele spent the week end with Ruth Dusenberg at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier called at the Robert Hanson home Sunday evening.

Hilda Schaefer and Floyd Wilson visited at the Emery Schaefer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs .Otto Lemke visited Sunday afternon at the Will Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates and Margaret of Clear Lake visited on Thursday at the Ben Riemer home.

Paul Stromer and Lew Weaver drove to Des Moines last Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family, and Novella Beier attended a picnic at Clear Lake Sunday.

Winifred and Dorothy Hampel spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Hampel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goll went to Mason City Sunday and visited with George Goll at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCormick and family visited Sunday at the Will Hampel home.

Margie Blumer spent a few days last week with Marcelle and Mildred Blumer.

Mrs. John Groh, Mrs. Jake Erdman, Mrs. Albert Ausborn and family, and Mrs. Andy Klobnack and son of Chicago visited at the Art Knoke home Wednesday.

Harold Ridden and Mrs. August Ridder drove to Waterloo Saturday. They will attend the camp meeting at Cedar Falls a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer visited Sunday afternoon at the Ribetr Hanson home. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer were also callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuppinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer of Mason City called at the A. G. Lau and E. G. Beier homes Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Roy Schaefer and children, Mrs. Ben Riemer and Lois, and Mrs. Ben Ridder and children drove to Mason City Friday.

A CHECKING ACCOUNT.....

Your Greatest Convenience

Of all the conveniences a bank offers, the checking privilege is its greatest contribution to modern business.

For not only does it save the trouble and inconvenience of carrying around cash but it makes impossible the loss of your funds through fire, theft or misplacement.

Carry a blank check instead of cash. Keep your money intact in our bank until your ready to use it. And then make it available only to the person to whom you wish to make payment.

PAY BY CHECK—ALWAYS.

This bank will not be open for business on
LABOR DAY
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1935

First National Bank

MORE KLEMME LOCALS

SYNOD WIL MEET

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and Elder Wm. Schlichting of the Klemme Reformed Church will leave on September 3rd or Sheboygan, Wis., to attend the Synod.

Henry Wille is reported as being very ill at this writing.

County Attorney Daly of Garner was in Klemme on business Tuesday morning.

Vernon Turgasen, of Chicago, Illinois, enjoyed a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and other Klemme relatives Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood drove to Des Moines Sunday to attend the State Fair in the evening.

Small piano. Can be seen in Klemme. Want to sell to responsible party on easy terms. Piano Finance Co. Box 23, St. Paul. Minn.

Mrs. H. L. Suckow returned to Klemme Sunday after caring for a sick lady near Goodell for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje entertained Dr. and Mrs. Earl Schaeffer Dr. and Mrs. Dulmes, Dr. and Mrs. Raney for dinner Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery returned to Klemme Monday eve after spending the summer on a farm near Armstrong, helping Mrs. Kingery's brother, Mr. Whitesell.

Wilbur and Roy Arnold drove to Des Moines Sunday to spend several days taking in the Iowa State Fair. The boys took a tent with them and will also enjoy camping while there.

Levi Klotzbach and family drove to Clayton County Saturday evening and on Sunday attended a gathering of Clayton County and Wisconsin relatives. Phyllis and Lewis who had been visiting in Clayton County and Wisconsin returned home with them Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Miss Adela had eight little girls in for the afternoon in honor of Miss Dorothy Croner, who will leave soon for Chicago. A delicious lunch was served and Miss Dorothy was remembered with several going away gifts.

Mrs. Harry Buss and childern, Harret and Beverly came Friday afternoon from Letts to visit for a few days with Klemme relatives and friends. They were accompanied to Klemme by Mrs. Wm. Suckow and son. Mr. Buss, who is a U. B. minister, spends his spare time working in a garage at Letts.

Some Plant Juices Poisonous

Juice of the common poinsettia is deadly. All juices from plants of this family are poisonous, and many of them are used in medicines, all powerful in action and dangerous to the layman. Seeds of the castor oil plant and of the "Jimson Weed," Datura stramonium, have proved fatal to humans and the juices of these and a dozen other common garden plants irritate the skin, as do even common things like pineapples, elephant's ears or taro, papaya and the hairs on Chinese primroses.

Boundaries Between Seasons

The dates of the equinoxes—that is, the dates of the sun's crossing of the equator—are approximately March 21 and September 22. The dates of the solstices—when the sun is farthest north or south, from the equator—are approximately June 21 and December 21. These positions of the sun are considered to mark the boundaries between the seasons. The time varies a little from year to year, and the season may begin a day earlier or later than the dates given.

Advantage of Paper Windows

Oriental children are less susceptible to rickets than Occidental ones because the paper windows in Chinese and Japanese homes transmit more ultra-violet light than window glass. The paper window panes are treated with tung oil, which enables them to transmit about 40 per cent of the ultra-violet light between 2,500 and 3,000 angstrom units, a region of the spectrum to which ordinary window glass is opaque.

Migrates Easily

Home to the coyote is wherever he digs his den. He migrates easily and upon slight provocation. Coyotes multiply rapidly. The litters are large, averaging five to seven puppies, which look much like young German police dogs. With the coyote's adaptability, shrewdness, boldness, and ability to multiply, it is possible they may eventually inhabit the entire United States.

CORRECTION

The time of services at the Reformed Church for Sunday should be 10:30 and 11:15 a. m. instead of the time as given in the notes on the front page.

PRIEBE FAMILIES WILL HOLD RE-UNION THIS FRIDAY

The Priebe relationship will meet at East Park at Mason City on Friday for a reunion and picnic dinner. A program will be given and a fine time is planned.

Avery News

Mrs. Herb Bailey and daughter Ruth were shopping in Des Moines Wednesday.

Adolph Schlichting and sons and Jake and Neale Watermiller attended the North Iowa Fair Tuesday.

Will and Clarence Bachman attended the State Fair at Des Moines Saturday.

Clyde Marshall was entertained at the D. A. and Herbert Marshall home Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and family were dinner guests at the Irve Henry home near Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were business callers at Mason City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Ernest Helps home.

Will Bachman and daughter, Lela and her son, Junior, were visiting at the Clarence Bachman home Wednesday.

Misses Margaret and Eula Veenstra returned to their home after several weeks visit with relatives in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman, Bonnie and Wayne attended the North Iowa fair at Mason City on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz and daughter, Maxine, were Friday evening visitors at the Donald Newbergen home.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and Wayne and Bonnie were callers in Belmond Wednesday. They also called at the Jake Bachman home in Goodell.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Kampman and daughter, Caroline, were entertained at the Adolph Schlichting home as dinner guests Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Mrs. August Tr

The North Avery T finished threshing at the dingam home Thursday Peter and John Trampel ished at the Adolph Schl the same afternoon.

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Veterinarian
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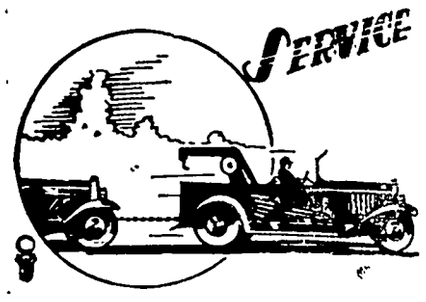

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Before you give your order for printing to a stranger consult the local printer. Maybe you have not visited the local printing office for some time. Call and see the modern equipment. Should your business be so rushing that you haven't time to call, use the telephone. The number is 12.

Your Patronage is appreciated by the local printer because it helps to make possible the maintenance of a local institution qualified to render efficient service at all times.

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SALE BILLS DODGERS HAND BILLS
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS PROGRAMS
BOOKLETS CALLING CARDS RULED FORMS

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NEWS FROM ...LL and VICINITY

...d Mrs. Jay Griggs drove ... City early Wednesday, ... a couple of days with ...ghter, Mrs. Ray Kernan

...tch

...k and ...elry ...iring

...mpt Service

...N. ZEIGER

...RY & OPTICAL STORE ...ARNER, IOWA

and husband.

Mrs. Earl Ruka, accompanied her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nellson of Belmond, to Minnesota on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kissinger and son Kaye returned this week from Iowa City where he was attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Newberger of Klemme visited at the Dan Miller home Friday afternoon.

Leon Sherwood and daughter Iris returned from Steele, N. Dakota where he looked after farm interests. They also visited relatives while there.

Miss Carolyn McCall of Fort Dodge drove up Wednesday and spent several days with relatives here and at Meservey.

A number of friends gathered at the U. B. Church Thursday night to honor Miss Dorotha O'Krueg, Richard Burgess, and Richard Carpenter, at a farewell party. Miss O'Krueg is leaving for Ohio, where she has accepted a positon with a church school. Richard Burgess is leaving for York Nebraska to attend college and Richard Carpenter is planning to attend college in California.

Mrs. Lemke is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Beier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newgarrd are enjoying a visit from her sister and children from Indianapolis.

Mrs. Wilmer Burk had dental work done in Belmond Thursday afternoon.

There will not be any ball games in the lighted field this week. Goodell fans motored to Belmond Sunday evening to attend the game on the new field there.

Miss Frances Kearney returned home Sunday from Des Moines after spending a week there visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kernan of Sioux City and her sister, Miss Lela Griggs of Des Moines are enjoying a few days vacation with their parents. Lela has also enjoyed the past week in Colorado.

Miss Sadie Nelson will soon begin work in the Cleaning Shop in Belmond She has been working for Mrs. Albert Schlichting this summer.

Mrs Mary Grosz of Meservey and granddaughter, Carolyn McCall of Fort Dodge spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Jay Griggs.

The Thomas family of Meservey spent Sunday at the Irve Belen home

Carl and Lee Robbins started the work of grading in the hills near Avery Center. This work will improve the roads considerably.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roths spent Sunday afternoon at the Tom Roths home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Matson who formerly lived here have adopted a fine baby girl. The family now lives at Clarion where he is employed.

DEAD STOCK
Promptly Removed Free
BRITT RENDERING SERVICE
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We Pay The Charges

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Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Petroleum Coke
—The Clean Fuel

No Clinkers; No Ashes; No Soot; No Chimney Fires and No More Expensive than ordinary fuel.

We will have another car of Coke on track in a few days.

If you have been burning coke and want to lay in a nert winter's supply why not let us have your order to be filled from this car?

If you have never used coke give it a good trial and we know it will please you.

FELCO and SEMI-ANTHRACITE

A car of each to be in about September first.

Avery Township News

(Left Out From Last Week)

Mrs Peter Trampel and daughters, Wemkie and Anna, spent Tuesday at the Mrs. August Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoafstall were Sunday visitors at the Ted Dutheridge home.

Mrs. Fred Bachman spent Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rob Roths and family.

Mrs. Bennie Beek was visiting with Mrs. John Trampel Thursday Ardella and Ardone Nelson spent Wednesday afternoon at the Tom Nelson home.

The Avery Sunbeam club held a meeting at the home of Miss Lucille Waddingham Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robert Roths and children spent Friday at the Fred Bachman home.

Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughters were shopping in Garner Wednesday forenoon.

Miss Bonnie Bachman was an overnight guest at the home of her friend Miss Esther Trampel Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newberger and son were Sunday visitors at the Lewis Newberger home.

Miss Johanna Albers was visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Liuewin and family Sunday. The Liuewin's have named their baby daughter, Alice Anne.

Miss Irene Marshall was visiting at the Mrs. August Trampel home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and daughter were entertained to dinner at the Henry Helps home on Sunday.

The annual Mission Festival was held at the Reformed church Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson of Lakota were visiting at the Tom Nelson home a few days during the past week.

Garden of Eden Located on the Praslin Island?

The Garden of Eden, according to tradition, was located on one of the Seychelles islands—Praslin. Everything helps to bear out this legend, says a correspondent in the Detroit News. It is one of the loveliest places in all the world, exceeding even the beauty of Bali. There are many foods here to appeal to the appetite and they are nearly all ready-to-eat foods. Clothing is not a necessity, the islands being close to the Equator.

A fact which helps substantiate the claim that this was the original home of Adam and Eve, the paradise from which they were driven, is found in the coco de mer, a large nut which grows here and which, according to local tradition, was the Forbidden Fruit of the Bible. The coco de mer tree grows plentifully, reaching an average height of 150 feet and bearing nuts weighing up to 20 pounds.

All knowledge of these islands was lost for many centuries. They lie almost in the center of the Indian ocean, 1,000 miles due east of Mombasa, Africa, and were discovered in 1505. Pirates found them a safe haven to retire to. The outlaws of the sea grew so numerous here that female slaves were imported from Africa to minister to their wants, the pirates marrying them. Their descendants are the natives of today and they are a good-looking well-behaved race of people. Practically all are Christians.

Sealyham Terrier Breed Fighter, Authority Says

Just where the first Sealyham terrier was produced is shrouded in mystery. It is generally agreed that the breed came by its name in Wales and that it was a product of Welsh crossing. Those who developed the Sealyham were looking for a dog that would go into the ground after the badger, and in the Sealyham they got one which would fight his weight in wildcats at a word from his master, asserts an authority in the New York Herald Tribune. For this work, the originators sought a dog with short legs for ground work, and thick, heavy coat both as protection from the weather and the teeth of his opponents.

The Sealyham terrier is essentially a game dog. He was produced to go to ground after animals more than twice his weight, and he is not afraid of any other four-footed thing. Naturally, he is a good digger. His short muscular legs fairly make the dirt fly when he is sent into a burrow after game. It is these legs of which he is most careful when he comes up to his prey. He realizes that they are not only an extremely valuable asset but that they are his most vulnerable point when facing an enemy. Accordingly, he doubles them back under him, gradually edging forward until his strong teeth clamp on the enemy.

In Early California

Bancroft says that dancing was a passion of the early Californians; fiestas, picnics and balls were frequent; the fadangos were especially popular at San Diego. Dramatic performances were given to some extent, but serenading was common. Most Californians could play the vihuela or guitar. There was much interest in racing and it was common practice to race to church with oxen-drawn wagons containing the family. The stakes were money, stock, or balls. Carrera del Gallo, or cock fighting was a popular sport, as was also corrida de toros, or coursing of bulls. Bull fights were held on frequent occasions by skilled and practiced toreadors. The tekersie was a favorite game of the Indians. Billiards were introduced at Monterey in 1828.

Colonial National Monument

The Colonial National monument is an historical reservation, established in 1930, and administered by the national park service of the Department of the Interior. Its boundaries include James town Island, parts of the city of Williamsburg, Va., and the Yorktown battlefield, as well as the highways connecting these areas. The monument was established to preserve the historic structures and to commemorate the contributions of this area in the colonization and development of America.

Maxim Was Wise

Maxim, who, more than any other man, developed the machine gun, was in early manhood interested in chemistry and the then infant science of electricity. Ambitious, energetic, he was told by a friend how to make a pile of money. "Invent something," said this friend to Maxim, "something which will enable these Europeans to cut each other's throats with greater facility"—this was said more than 50 years ago.

World's Largest Carillon

At Bournville, England, the carillon installed in the tower of the village school, is the largest in the world. The bells originally numbered 22, but a local family of distinction made gifts of bells from time to time until the total has reached 48. The largest bell weighs over three tons, the smallest 12 pounds.

Old Cashmere Shawls

The wool which went into the fine old cashmere or India shawls was particularly fine and soft and taken from the changra or shawl goat, only about eight ounces being secured from a goat at a clip and from six to eight pounds required for the average shawl.

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A PRACTICAL HOAXSTER

By THAYER WALDO

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STANDING just inside the entrance of Hotel Christie—Plaza's Palace de Glace—Garrison carefully scanned the scene.

It was, he saw, a gala occasion—this opening of Hollywood's most novel play spot.

There, enclosed by a ring of supper tables, countless couples in sports costume skimmed over a gleaming floor of ice, while lilting music came from an orchestra at one end.

Watching the skaters, Garrison at last focused on a girl in scarlet sweater and skirt.

Rather, it was her partner he studied, for the girl was familiar enough. Myra Drexel, indeed, ranked as one of Zenith's most promising young actresses, and Garrison for some time had felt a keen professional interest in helping her to reach stardom.

The man with her was tall and gracefully slender, though somewhat past youth.

There was about his bearing an almost intangible touch of distinction.

Seeing the captain of waiters, Garrison called him over and asked: "Alphonse, just who is that chap skating with Miss Drexel?"

"Oh, that," Alphonse replied, "is the Baron Siegfried von Fleumann. He arrived from Munich today, I believe."

The publicity man's eyes narrowed.

"I see; thanks. By the way, which is Miss Drexel's table?"

The man pointed it out.

Garrison glimpsed a tow-headed figure in one of the two chairs, and smiled.

So Steve Crandall was second fiddling again!

That, he knew, wouldn't suit the lad's jealous temper, nor would the plan Garrison now had. However, that was just too bad.

He strolled over, clapped the blond man's shoulder, and said amiably:

"Hi, fella—how goes it?"

The other's response was a mere grunt.

Garrison grinned and sat down.

"Sure," he conceded, "I can imagine you're burned, but this'll have to be business before pleasure."

The youngster stared at him coldly.

"Meaning exactly what?"

"Well, are you aware who that bird hoofing Myra around happens to be?"

"No," Steve growled, "and I don't give a ting-diddle-dee. The big gigolo!"

"Listen, you egg: snap out of it and look at this thing seriously. That man is a genuine baron from Germany, no less. Now, everyone here must know it, including the newspaper crowd. Think of the write-ups they'll do if Myra and the Baron are together all evening and he takes her home!"

Steve's scowl was a venomous thing.

"Look here, Louts," he began, keeping his teeth together; "I'm not going to fall in with any of your cockeyed schemes, so—"

"Wait a minute, son," Garrison cut in easily; "loving Myra, you want her to have a career, don't you? Well, no one in this town ever reached the top without plenty of build-up in print, and here's your chance to help the girl get some. With her talent, that's all she needs now. How about it?"

For an instant the boy didn't reply.

Then he looked at Garrison and asked: "What do you want me to do?"

"Duck out of here. Then when the Baron brings her back, he'll either have to stay at this table or ask her to his. I'll take care of the rest."

Steve showed a bleak, one-sided smile and stood up.

"All right," he said tersely; "I'll play it your way. But that doesn't mean I have to like it."

As he stalked away, the music came to an end.

Hurriedly Garrison rose and went in the opposite direction.

Twenty yards away he took a vacant chair and waited.

Couples were gliding off the rink now; in a moment he discerned Myra Drexel and the Baron approaching.

Reaching her table, they paused and the girl glanced around perplexedly.

Then, with an apologetic little shrug, she said something to the man.

He bowed smilingly and pulled out her chair. Myra accepted it, and Baron Siegfried von Fleumann seated himself across from her.

The publicity man indulged a grin of thorough satisfaction.

On the room's other side sat a group of men and women from several of the city's papers, and Garrison knew they couldn't miss seeing the couple.

That would make press notice a certainty.

But one item remained to be arranged.

Unobstrusively he stole away toward a door which gave into the hotel proper.

Five minutes' searching found Luke Long, ace photographer for City News Service, at the cocktail bar.

Garrison greeted him and queried: "Where's your flash outfit?"

Long indicated a black case and a tripod at the counter's end.

"Well, grab 'em," the publicity man instructed, "and come along with me. We're going to get a pretty little picture for page one on all the afternoon rags."

Together they left the bar and headed for the Palais de Glace. At its entrance Garrison halted long.

They had a clear view of Myra and the Baron.

"They're the ones I'm after," the publicity man said, pointing; "and give that lens of your a polish. I want this to be good."

Long set to work deftly.

In fifteen seconds the camera was ready on its tripod.

He handed Garrison a loaded powder trough, took a quick slight, and announced: "All ready—let 'er go."

As Garrison prepared to touch the flash off, a violent jolt from behind sent it spinning from his hand.

Recovering balance, he saw a voluminous female figure in soiled gingham gown heading straight toward Myra Drexel's table.

Then, before he could move, she had planted herself in front of the Baron and launched a shrill tirade.

"You goot-for-noddings loafer!" she cried, wagging a vehement forefinger in his face; "vhy you shouldt be coming here to cut up foolitchnesses, hein? Maybe you tell your new lady friendt vhat you vas a big shoot, ja? Vell, yoost run along home and putd on dot janitor's uniform before I giff you a smack in der shnoot!"

The man's face had gone slowly magenta.

His jaw worked spasmodically, but only guttural Germanic sounds resulted.

Suddenly the woman seized both his shoulders and began to shake them violently.

People were quickly gathering around.

With an anguished moan Myra Drexel sprang up and started to push her way through them. Then out of the melee loomed Steve Crandall's flaxen head. Myra clutched him and buried her face on his shoulder.

"Oh, Stevie!" she murmured tearfully; "it's so awful! Why did you run away and leave me with that fake?"

The boy chuckled as he led her away.

"As I recall it, darling," he answered gently, "it was you who did the first leaving. But we won't worry about that now."

They went out through the lobby and waited a moment while the doorman called a cab.

As it drew to the curb, a figure emerged from a door near them and started to waddle hastily away. Steve called: "Good night, Kate—and thanks!"

Myra shrank closer to him, gasping:

"Why, it's that horrible wife of the man who pretended to be a baron!"

The taxi door was open. Piloting her in, Steve followed and took his seat before replying.

"My dear," he said then, smiling into the girl's upturned, wondering face, "that particular phase of the lady's existence is at an end. I was sure that in the excitement you wouldn't recognize Candy Kate, the woman who has that little stand on the corner. But say—can you feature it?—she staked that swell act for me for only five dollars, and the same accent gets Garbo five thousand!"

Fossils From Patagonia Brought to U. S. Museum

Bones of an extinct flesh-eating animal related to the kangaroo but much bigger than a grizzly bear, fossil frogs, remains of a totally new kind of fossil browsing animal five feet high, are among the scientific trophies brought back from South America to the American Museum of Natural History here, by Dr. George Gaylord Simpson, associate curator of vertebrate paleontology, says the Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Doctor Simpson and his associates made actual a semi-legendary "place of bones" deep in the interior of Argentina's "Wild South," Patagonia, as the result of a chance sight of a fossil jawbone in a bank in Buenos Aires. They went through adventures of an almost Marco Polo type, including a brief sojourn at the ranch of a veritable ogre of a bushy-eyebrowed killer known as the Terrible Turk, and passage through a land where the natives valued money at nothing, but would sell you anything you wanted for an empty tin can.

Finally, after disappointing searchings in the region to which they had been directed, they found, in a fissure-sided hill, a tremendous deposit of bones, believed to be one of the richest "fossil mines" ever discovered. The deposit appears to be the silted-up bottom of an ancient lake that formed in the crater of an extinct volcano. Apparently animals coming down to drink were overcome and killed by poisonous fumes from cracks in the earth, which were the dying gasps of the old volcano itself.

The bones were so thick, where they had been weathered out in the course of ages, that they cluttered the ground, and the explorers stumbled over them.

The big, hitherto unknown herbivorous animal they found has been named Scarrittia, in compliment to H. S. Scarritt, sponsor of the expedition.

The King's Barge

Lying at Virginia Water is a great scarlet and white State barge which has carried many of England's kings and queens. It is nearly 250 years old, and has not been used since 1919, when it headed a procession of boats in the Thames representing the work of the navy. Eight royal watermen wearing long scarlet coats, black velvet peaked caps, red breeches and buckled shoes propel the 40-foot barge. It was built by William III for his queen.—Pearson's Weekly.

Purkinje's Figures

In optics Purkinje's figures are figures produced on a wall of uniform color when a person entering a dark room with a candle moves it up and down approximately on a level with the eyes. From the eye near the candle an image of the retinal vessels will appear projected on the wall.

Modern Practices Aid to Dairymen

Get Rid of "Boarder" Stock; Supply Grain Feed Only to Producers.

By Prof. C. G. Bradt, New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Dairymen can expect greater profits from their cows if they follow practices of 700 dairyman who are members of farm bureau dairy record clubs.

They would keep fewer "boarder" cows; they would feed grain according to the cow's production; and they would improve their herds by methods which insure success in the shortest time.

In many ways the typical dairyman is ahead of dairymen in other states as far as methods are concerned. Dairying, however, holds promise of still greater profits if practices are still further improved.

Returns from 321 members of dairy record clubs show that these members are making steady progress in herd improvement. Seven hundred and nineteen "boarders," or cows that do not earn their keep, have been removed from these herds; 182 calves are being raised from dams that have produced more than 300 pounds of butterfat annually; and 82 per cent of dairy club members have pure-bred bulls. All of these practices mean higher-producing cows and greater profits in the near future.

Since the outlook for dairying has improved considerably, dairymen should lose no time in adjusting their business and their methods to reap the benefits of better times which dairy economists believe are in store for the dairy industry.

Two Raindrops in Dakota Equal to Three in Texas

Knowing the annual rainfall for any region is not enough to determine the effect of this climatic factor on crops. High temperatures the year around offset rainfall by increasing evaporation and decreasing the effectiveness of the moisture available for plants.

Thus an annual rainfall of 20 inches in North Dakota may be equivalent—in producing crops—to 30 inches in Texas, where the yearly evaporation is twice as great as near the Canadian border. The natural vegetation and crops characteristic of the humid East may be found as far west as the 90th meridian in the Dakotas and Nebraska, while in the states to the south this shift from humid to semi-arid crops takes place more nearly at the 97th meridian.

Of the four factors which usually determine what crops are to be grown—precipitation, temperature, soil, and topography—temperature is, of course, much the more important in the humid East and in a small area along the Pacific coast in Washington, Oregon, and northern California, while rainfall is the determining factor in the Great Plains and the western inter-Mountain section.

Grasshopper Bait

The bait for poisoning grasshoppers is made by adding sodium arsenate to a mixture of salt, bran, sawdust, molasses, water and banana oil. The most economical way to prepare the bait is to mix it in large enough quantities to feed large acreages and have farmers in that area share the expense of the ingredients and mixing. The poison bait should be scattered thinly over sod land soon after the hoppers hatch. They are killed by the poison before they move from the grass and before much damage has been done. The bait should be sown during the morning on warm sunny days. Ten pounds is enough to feed an acre but it is difficult to scatter that small amount. Birds, poultry and live stock will not pick up enough poison to injure them in any way.—Michigan State College.

Vaccinating Pigs

The best time to vaccinate pigs is right after weaning time. The amount of serum and virus necessary at that time for complete immunization is less than later on when the pigs are heavier. Some hog producers vaccinate at an earlier age with good results and lower cost, saws a writer in Prairie Farmer. Pigs should be kept off food for 12 hours before they are treated. After treating they should be fed lightly for a few days and permitted to run on clean pastures.

Life of Alfalfa Stand

The length of life of the alfalfa stand, if allowed to run its full course, depends largely upon the subsoil, says a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. Roots that penetrate deeply and make large development insure vigor and long life. When the roots stop development the top stops also and the stand soon disappears. Heavy soils that are fertile may grow a few crops of excellent alfalfa, but the success is short lived. Fertile soils are necessary for success with alfalfa.

Use of Power Machinery

When power machinery was introduced for wheat, farmers attempted to use it for grain sorghum, but the stalks were too tall to be cut successfully with the combine. Plant breeders then developed Wheatland, Sooner, and other dwarf varieties. Now the same machinery is used for wheat and the grain sorghums. A man with a team will harvest about an acre and a half to two acres a day by hand. A 15-foot combine, requiring two men, will harvest and thresh 20 to 25 acres.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Nobody Was Frozen
One Strike Subsides
The Emperor Has Lions
1,000,000 Tiny Pigs

Several have written to this column offering to let themselves be "frozen stiff and then returned to life" in the interest of science, as suggested by a Los Angeles chemist, R. S. Willard. They will be sorry to hear that the American Medical association calls Mr. Willard's alleged freezing "a vicious hoax."

Arthur Brisbane

It accuses Willard of freezing a dead monkey and then substituting a live one, supposed to have been frozen and thawed out.

Doctor Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journal, says anybody frozen stiff would surely die.

It was an interesting yarn while it lasted.

New York's strike of union men against President Roosevelt, General Johnson and the WAP ("Works Progress administration") seems temporarily to have collapsed. Mr. Meany, New York labor leader, said all union men would go out and stay out and nonunion men would follow. The news is that the nonunion men did not follow, and the union men went back to work.

Robert Moses of the park department, who employs 25,000 workers on park projects, reports only 110 deserters.

An interesting photograph from Addis Ababa shows two servants of the Ethiopian emperor, riding on lions, one female, one male, in the palace garden. The emperor's lions are trained in this fashion for use as "watch dogs." You can easily believe that intruders "keep out."

For war purposes, however, lions are not particularly valuable. Tear gas and deadly poisonous gas would discourage the lions, as they would men, and lions cannot jump as high as an airplane.

In Chicago's stockyards half the hog pens are closed, prices are soaring, men have lost jobs, all for lack of hogs to push around and butcher. The yards are suffering.

And only a little while ago an earnest government, determined to help the farmer and promote prosperity, was butchering tens of thousands of "farrow sows" to get rid of them before their little pigs could be born. "Too many little pigs will make too many big pigs," said the government.

You can imagine the ghosts of a million pigs floating over the stockyards, squeaking in their baby voices, "We told you so."

War talk continues. Mussolini announces a new air weapon "overwhelmingly powerful," but does not say what it is. Plain TNT and poison gas are powerful enough.

Hitler, announcing that his country is "ready to meet any outside peril," adds: "No power on earth can attack us." That seems a little overconfident.

A prosaic financial telegram suggests that the public debt of Germany has been increased by 20,000,000,000 marks. That might represent an interior enemy of considerable proportions.

Uncle Sam, with all his spending, makes a little something for himself. His money-issuing privileges, paper dollars worth about 50 cents, and silver coins containing less than half their value in silver, have given the treasury a profit of about $3,000,000,000.

And at this moment it does not appear to have hurt anybody. Who understands money?

Stocks are better, prices higher, in London and in Wall Street. The London Daily Mail says: "A stock exchange boom seems to do more for world trade than anything. The reason is that it gives confidence everywhere."

Strange and powerful is "confidence." You cannot see it, feel it, weigh it, but you can easily destroy it.

Lovely woman, led by Paris fashion designers, is still trying to find out what she really wants. Universal Service dispatches from Paris describe "dresses as transparent as lace curtains from the knee down; skin-tight evening gowns with cut-out designs as big as elm leaves from under the arms to the hip-line. Cape coats of white fur, slit wide open on both sides." One gown is made entirely of "plaited gold braid."

When will women settle down finally to some one style, as men have done?

Interesting items in taxation news. For instance, government will collect income tax on "public relief." If your generous Uncle Sam gives you $94 a month, the amount that unions now spurn, he will take back $13.12 in income tax.

That seems like giving your little boy a stick of candy and biting off the end of it.

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DIETARY HABITS NEED FOSTERING EARLY IN CHILD

Nothing is quite so important to health as food. The wellbeing of a child depends on it, and his future stamina will reflect nutritive discrepancies in babyhood.

The mother who thinks that there is time enough ahead for corrective diet is laboring under a traditional delusion that up until two years of age and sometimes longer, milk is the sum total of everything.

Milk is the warp and the woof of what it takes to get through life, and especially at its beginning. But it needs supplementing, because its chemistry is low in a few needed essentials and the child, set in his all-milk diet, resists other foods.

Doctors Prescribe Varied Foods.

Doctors long ago recognized the value of adding other foods to the diet of milk, early in babyhood, in order to offset future finicky appetites. Thus the infant of six weeks gets his cod-liver oil and orange juice or tomato juice; a little later a spoonful or two of prepared vegetable juice or even the strained vegetable itself. At a period that in the past would have been considered murderous he gets his bit of cereal, part of the yolk of an egg, a snack of baked potato and mashed stewed fruit.

Whatever today's baby is given, should, of course, be absolutely under the doctor's direction. There is a difference in babies.

But the great truth that many mothers do not know is that children with touchy appetites at six or eight or ten years of age, are the results of fixed preference in babyhood.

Caution Must Be Exercised.

Another thing that should be remembered is that as milk must be the alpha and omega of his meal, therefore the amounts of other food given must not be so great that the willingness to take milk is decreased.

The doctor will give you lists and schedules for feeding. My suggestions here are only for one purpose. That is to show "why" and "how" aversions to needed foods are started. Food habits, which mean flavor habits, have to be cultivated early.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Drop in Radium Value

The price of radium, roughly estimated at $3,000,000 an ounce, is due to decline in value like a sinking ship if installations of powerful X-ray tubes throughout the world for the treatment of cancer prove to be even moderately successful as a million-volt tube developed in California.

DOG UNCOVERS SAFE

Barking at some bushes nea... dershot, England, an unemp... man's dog attracted attention ... safe, still containing money, w... had been stolen from Ewsgot ... five months before.

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Mosquitoes live on human bl... Before she can draw your bl... however, the mosquito must f... thin it by injecting a poison. T... mosquitoes annoy—are danger... spread serious disease epidemics. D... take chances. Kill mosquitoes, f... spiders with FLY-TOX—proved ... by 10,000 tests.

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Milnesia Wafers come in bottle... at 35c and 60c or in convenient tin... at 20c. Recommended by thousand... of physicians. All good druggists ... carry them. Start using these plea... ant tasting effective wafers today.

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Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

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DOAN'S PILLS

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JOIN IN THE CHOR-I-OUS
IT'S GOT EVERYTHING
IT'S THE CEREAL KING
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES!
Grape-Nuts Flakes
ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! And it not only has a delicious flavor, but it's nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

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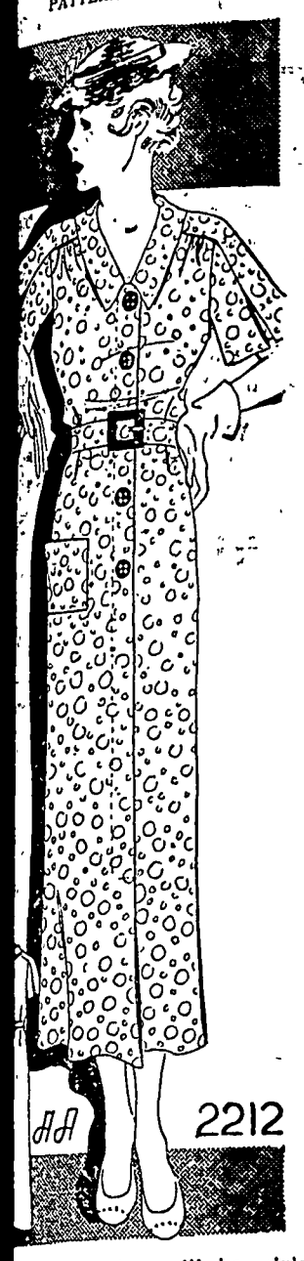
PATTERN 2212



eems that girls will be girls eason—even in the field of And most welcome, too, is turn to femininity in clothes. lattering quality is most often ed through the softness of (as you see in this yoke) y freedom of line (like the d sleeve with its casual air!) very important tailored detail ined making the shirtwaist so universally becoming! See rim the collar—how neat the losing—how simple the pocket! yours of sport silk or cotton.

tern 2212 is available in sizes 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and e 16 takes 3¾ yards 36 inch Illustrated step-by-step sew- structions included.

D FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in or stamps (coins preferred) for attern. Write plainly name, s and style number. BE SURE TATE SIZE.

ress orders to the Sewing Cir attern Department, 243 West teenth Street New York City.

SMILES

N GOOD CONSCIENCE

hat are you going to say when ongress meets?"

m going to avoid the complica- of world economics," answered or Sorghum, "and concentrate notorious matter of plain fact imple justice—votes for Wash- n, D. C."

Conscience

on't you think a member of the ture ought to get more pay?" o," answered Farmer Corntos- "If you give him more money ight think he's got to try to it by making more speeches."

Physical Effect

hat makes you speak at the top ur voice?"

order," said Senator Sorghum emind folks of the loftiness of deals."

Must Be There

cher—Tommy, tell me where co is. Tommy—It's on page ten e joggerfy.—Pathfinder Maga

J—N 34—35

WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

National Topics Interpreted

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—A plainly worded and simple announcement forthcoming the other day from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, presented one of the sharpest reverses in policy yet promulgated under the New Deal. Dozens of experiments have been tried out since President Roosevelt came into office and almost as many have run their course and have been abandoned. Many of them were tried out with high enthusiasm but the enthusiasm died long before the recently created agencies themselves went out of existence. Such was not the case, however, in the instance to which I refer because the simple announcement by the AAA resulted in the addition of 5,200,000 acres to the wheat planting area of the United States for the 1936 crop.

Will Plant More Wheat

Not alone did this announcement represent a change in administration agricultural policy. If one is to believe the undercurrent of information available around Washington, one cannot escape the conclusion that the increase in wheat acreage to be authorized represented something of an answer to the protests, even boycotts, that have been evidenced in many sections of the country against an increased cost of living.

It is unnecessary to repeat here how hundreds of women have boycotted meat markets in Detroit and how one delegation after another in other sections of the nation have written or telegraphed to the Department of Agriculture or to their representatives and senators in congress in complaint against the high and ever increasing food prices.

Of course, boycotts and riots and demonstrations are rather silly. They just don't get anywhere successfully. About the only result one ever sees flowing from that sort of activity is a lot of publicity.

* * *

So, when Secretary Wallace and Agricultural Adjustment Administrator Davis agreed to raise the wheat acreage from 85 to 95 per cent of the available acreage for the next crop, the consensus was that the administration felt it might have gone too far in its crop reduction program. Probably all restrictions will be lifted on hogs very soon because hog prices have sailed higher than a kite and the shortage of available live stock for packing has come to be almost appalling. Certainly, the city dwellers who constitute a big element in the market for pork products regard the shortage as appalling and they are not to be appeased by any promises from Washington.

More Hogs Comes Next

Secretary Wallace was rather angered at published newspaper accounts from various cities to the effect that the AAA program was responsible for the high prices. He insisted that the drouth of last year was responsible and that the destruction of several hundred thousand sows and several million pigs had not affected the market situation at the present time.

But Mr. Wallace's statements did not go over so well. In the first instance the bulk of the city dwellers simply will not believe that the drouth had resulted in killing off a sufficient number of hogs and cattle to cause the current high prices. In the second place, wiseacres around Washington who have a habit of blurting out their thoughts without regard to feelings of others, promptly inquired what good had come from the AAA corn-hog control program if the drouth alone was responsible for the price increase. These same individuals were mean enough to inquire also why some experts in the Department of Agriculture had released statements to the press to the effect that meat prices, especially pork, will continue to skyrocket until the summer of 1936. They pointed out that a great shortage in supplies existed and that it was to be expected the upward trend would continue until a new crop of hogs of packing size is marketed next year.

Then, we here in Washington heard suggestions from men whose job it is to understand market conditions in which imports of pork products were predicted for the forthcoming winter. Now, importation of any commodity does not take place unless the domestic supply is short of the requirements. Thus, crop control program or no crop control program, drouth effects or no drouth effects, it is possible that this, one of the greatest hog producing nations in the world, may witness substantial imports of a food item for which it has always been noted as a producer.

* * *

As regards the reversal of form in the wheat control program, Mr. Wallace said in his announcement that the increase had been authorized "primarily to assure domestic consumers of continued ample wheat supplies." He said that the wheat carried over this year was about 152,000,000 bushels and that on the basis of present estimates of production for next year it seemed advisable "to use the flexibility of the Agricultural Adjustment Act at this time to provide for somewhat larger production to assure adequate supplies of all types of milling wheat."

Explains Reversal

In theory, of course, the AAA control plan should permit production of sufficient wheat next year to take up the slack of left over requirements and should have the effect of maintaining American stocks at about normal. But, in practice, a different result is threatening. This nation always has exported a considerable amount of wheat. It has, therefore, had some influence in the world market and to that extent has influenced the domestic price. It happens, however, that the world wheat crop ahead of us is likely to be smaller than usual. If the United States had the wheat, it is pointed out variously, there could be a considerable return to the farmers from the export market. As it stands, possibilities of taking advantage of that situation just do not exist.

Without further reference to the practical operation of this theory, some experts have mentioned to me the fact that the 1936 American crop may not be as good as in times past. Then, not only will the American farmers be unable to take advantage of a foreign market, but they will not obtain the maximum return possible for their domestic sales because of their own shortage.

In answer to this, AAA officials point out they can use the flexibility of the Agricultural Adjustment Act as a benefit to the farmers. Their view of the situation is that the American wheat industry will be in a strong position, due to the shortage of world wheat, and can again exert its influence.

The divergent opinions of those who favor crop control and those who think the theory will not work have created many arguments even among officials. There are those who think only of the farmer's position and there are those who think only of the plight in which the city dwellers finds themselves when prices are high. The whole thing, when simmered down, is simply another way of stating the age-old problem in which we find on the one hand those who produce the food and on the other those who eat it. Adoption of the principle of crop control has not solved that problem nor does it hold any prospect of solving it. It seems to me as a matter of cold judgment that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is not any more fair with the people as a whole than are those who promote boycotts or seek to tear down gains made by agriculture. The department officials have given out statements carrying only their side of the case. Those who attack higher prices have made only their side of the argument. Neither has added much to the sum total of human knowledge or human comfort.

* * *

The New Deal plans for giving employment may not have been so effective outside of Washington, but no one can question the result in so far as the federal pay roll is concerned. Late figures reveal that since President Roosevelt came into office more than 150,000 persons have been added to the federal list of employees. The total of workers on federal pay rolls in the executive branch of the government at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, was 717,712, whereas the total was 566,986 at the end of March, 1933—the end of the first month after Mr. Roosevelt took office. It has always been the claim of political parties that "to the victor belong the spoils." It is true under the Roosevelt administration to a remarkable degree. This is shown by the fact that the civil service list of employees in the federal government has gained very few while those appointed to jobs without the necessity of passing a civil service examination account for the bulk of the new workers.

Federal Pay Roll Grows

Much of the New Deal legislation has carried specific provisions that employees in the particular agency created by the bill in question could be appointed without "regard to the civil service law." That is the simple expedient used to provide spoils for the victor.

But these new thousands are not at all secure in their jobs as distinguished from basic reason why a great many persons seek federal appointment through civil service examinations. An employee who has passed an examination and has received an appointment is supposed to be fairly secure in his job and as long as he does the work assigned to him there is scant possibility of him being ousted. This is not true of the political appointees. If and when there is a change of administration and a political party of opposite faith takes the reins, the workers who came in by reason of political plums have little chance of staying on the job. Consequently, one fequently hears around Washington now discussion as to what will happen to all of these new workers if New Deal agencies blow up or Mr. Roosevelt should fail of re-election.

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CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Mussolini Won't Give Up His Ethiopian Adventure

MUSSOLINI is determined to conquer Ethiopia, and all Europe is trembling. Il duce evidently feels that his personal prestige is at stake, and to him that means the continuation of the Fascist regime. Anthony Eden and Pierre Laval offered Italy what would amount to a mandate over Haile Selassie's realm, but that was not enough, so the tri-power conference in Paris was declared adjourned. The friendship between France and Italy must be ruptured. Great Britain will insist on action by the League of Nations council when it meets September 4. There is no reason to believe that the council will do more than it did in the case of Japan's seizure of Manchuria, but it seemingly will be forced to denounce Italy's action, and that would be enough to induce Mussolini to withdraw his country from the league. If and when Italy defies the league, that pretentious body, previously defied successfully by Japan and Germany, will amount to little. No wonder the statesmen of Europe are jittery.

Baron Aloisi

One high French official was quoted as saying that Europe "faces a crisis like that of 1914," and he admitted that "France must resign herself to losing Italy's friendship." Others in Paris declared that France is now solidly with England.

After Baron Pompei Aloisi had submitted the Anglo-French proposition to Mussolini and had received the duce's reply, he told Eden and Laval that his master would be satisfied with nothing less than "annexation of Ethiopia in whole or in part." Laval was furious and directly accused Mussolini of breaking a personal promise made to him when he visited Rome. Eden abruptly brought the conference to a close.

In Addis Ababa the high priests of Ethiopia conducted a solemn service, in the presence of the emperor, praying for liberty and for deliverance from war with Italy. The head of the church said: "God will confound our enemies, will break their hearts and shatter their staves in their hands." And in every church in the threatened country the natives gathered and repeated these prayers. But in Italy Benito Mussolini was telling his fighting men, as they departed for Africa, to disregard everything but their duty to make war. Said he:

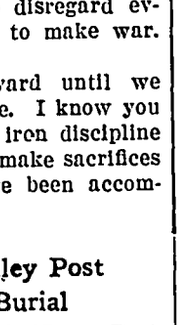
"We are going forward until we achieve a Fascist empire. I know you will do your duty with iron discipline and will not hesitate to make sacrifices until all our goals have been accomplished."

Will Rogers and Wiley Post Brought Home for Burial

WILL ROGERS and Wiley Post, crushed to death in Alaska when their plane fell not far from Point Barrow, were brought back to the states for burial by Joe Crosson, their intimate friend, in an airplane. And all their countrymen stood figuratively with bared and bowed heads as the broken bodies were laid to rest. None was too great and none too lowly to pay tribute in words and action to those two fine Americans, one a beloved comedian, humorist and philosopher; the other a leader among the world's aviators. They died as they had lived, adventuring gallantly, and the world is the poorer for their passing.

Push President's Program Through to Passage

SENATOR ROBINSON and other Democratic leaders in congress went into a huddle with President Roosevelt on the legislative situation and the possibilities of an adjournment within a week or ten days. They emerged with the knowledge that the Chief Executive still insisted on the passage of his "must" list of bills. These measures were said to be:



Sen. Robinson

The utilities bill, the tax measure, the Guffey coal stabilization bill, the ban against damage suits against the government because of its gold policy, alcohol control, Tennessee Valley Authority act amendments, a bill to impose NRA labor standards on firms which contract with the government, rivers and harbors legislation, the third deficiency bill, the oil regulation measure to ratify state compacts made at Dallas, railroad reorganization legislation.

Compromises on both the utilities bill and the tax measure were being worked out. The former, it was reported, would direct the federal power commission to decide which companies should be eliminated, but would leave wide avenues through which the companies could carry to the court their fight against dissolution.

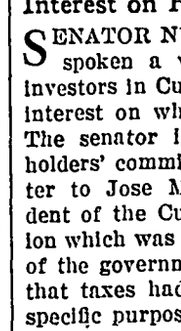
About two weeks ago, it is revealed, the Roper council, composed of some 40 business leaders, sent to the President a report urging strongly that the tax bill be deferred until the January session of congress, so that there might be time for the formulation of a carefully considered tax program. The council included a defense of holding companies, asserting they have played an important part in the country's growth and "should not be ruthlessly destroyed." This document was pigeonholed at the White House, which was highly displeasing to the members of the council though they should by this time be used to that treatment of their work.

Victor Over New Dealer Takes His Seat in House

WHEN Charles S. Risk, the Rhode Island lawyer who defeated the New Deal candidate for congress recently, entered the house on the arm of Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican leader, and was escorted to the speaker's rostrum to take the oath, he was vociferously greeted by the Republicans as a hero whose victory they thought presaged great things for the party next year. Mr. Risk took his seat on his thirty-eighth birthday.

Republicans Make Awkward Demands in Lobby Probe

MINORITY members of the senate and house committees that are investigating the doing of lobbyists started out the week with the determination to find out why Marvin H. MacIntyre, secretary to the President; Lawrence W. Robert, Jr., assistant secretary of the treasury, and Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, publisher and friend of the Roosevelt family, were all found in the apartment at the Shoreham hotel of Bernard B. Robinson of Chicago, chief lobbyist of the Associated Gas and Electric company. Mr. Robinson himself also was there, and it was said when the door was opened at the knock of the sergeant at arms of the senate a "scene of revelry" was disclosed. For a day or two the news of this affair was not sent out from Washington by the news associations, reportedly because of the efforts of Mr. Carter to have it suppressed entirely. This, too, some of the investigators want explained.



B. B. Robinson

Republican members of the house committee also said they would insist on the interrogation of Undersecretary of the Interior Charles West and Emil Hurja, executive director of the Democratic national committee. West is reputedly the President's lobbyist and Hurja acts in a similar capacity for Postmaster General Farley, and both of them were involved with Tom Corcoran in the utilities "death sentence" lobbying that started the whole inquiry.

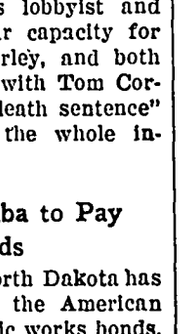
Nye Admonishes Cuba to Pay Interest on Her Bonds

SENATOR NYE of North Dakota has spoken a word for the American investors in Cuban public works bonds, interest on which has been defaulted. The senator is chairman of a bondholders' committee and he wrote a letter to Jose Manuel Casanova, president of the Cuban social-economic union which was in Washington as guests of the government. Mr. Nye contended that taxes had been collected for the specific purpose of meeting these obligations, and continued:

"If your government were financially unable to pay our citizens the interest that is rightfully due them on the $40,000,000 they invested in Cuban public works bonds, we should give sympathetic consideration to such a situation. But this is not the case."

Wheat Acreage Reduction Put at 5 Per Cent in 1936

SECRETARY of Agriculture Wallace has changed his mind about the reduction of wheat acreage for 1936. Instead of asking the farmers for a cut of 15 per cent, as was announced recently, the figure is now placed at 5 per cent.



Sec'y Wallace

Wallace told reporters that the change was decided upon after the government's August 1 survey of crop conditions indicated that total wheat production this year would amount to only 608,000,000 bushels as compared with domestic requirements of 635,000,000 bushels.

The step was taken, he asserted, to assure ample supplies for domestic consumers. He said that it was expected to place the country in a "strengthened position" in the export market. He added the change in policy will not result in any marked reduction in benefit payment to farmers. He did not say what the exact reductions in the payments would amount to.

Lobby Probers Quarrel Over Witness Hopson

RIVALS in the matter of publicity, the house and senate committees on the activities of lobbyists got into a tangle that certainly didn't enhance their dignity. Howard C. Hopson, the long sought head of the Associated Gas and Electric Utilities system, permitted the emissary of the house committee to find him, and Senator Hugo Black flew into a rage and had his committee threaten Hopson with contempt proceedings unless he appeared before it. Chairman O'Connor of the house body was angered by this and declared: "Hopson is in my custody. I've got him. Nobody else has got him. Nobody else is going to get him."

H. C. Hopson

The elusive, chunky utilities magnate told the house committee about his various companies and related the saga of his travels while he was being sought. But he politely refused to answer questions concerning the sources and amount of his income. He testified that he "believed" the Associated Gas system had spent "eight or nine hundred thousand dollars" in opposition to the Wheeler-Rayburn utility control bill.

"That's just a small fraction of the $300,000,000 equity in our companies which would be destroyed if the bill becomes law and remains law," he declared.

Late in the day Hopson calmly walked into Black's committee room and asked: 'Is some one here looking for me?" Black and his committee then questioned the utilities man for an hour or two and got mighty little out of him except smooth sarcasm that made the chairman quite furious.

Schacht Scolds Nazis for the Persecution of Jews

DR. HJALMAR SCHACHT, economic dictator of Germany, is a brave man. Once more he has dared to speak out strongly in reprobation of the Nazi persecution of the Jews in the reich, and of those who are attacking Christian churches. He declared such individuals were doing great injury to Germany's economic condition and retarding her recovery, and this is especially his interest as he is president of the Reichsbank as well as minister of economics. His strictures were applied to Julius Streicher, chief Jew-baiter, and Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, though he mentioned no names.

"There are certain contemporaries of whom one can think only with the prayer in mind, 'O Lord, preserve us from our friends,'" Schacht asserted scathingly. "These are the people who at nights heroically smear paint on shop windows, who brand every German who buys from a Jewish shop a traitor, who call all former Free Masons scoundrels, and who are unable to distinguish between religion and the abuse of the pulpit.

"Their aims are worthy. Secret societies have no right to exist in the third reich. Pastors and priests must minister to the soul and not dabble in politics. Jews must resign themselves to a realization that their influence is broken in Germany once and for all.

"But all these problems must be solved under the guidance of the state and cannot be settled through sporadic actions which seriously disturb business.

"It is absolutely essential for the offices responsible for German recovery that the world keep faith in Germany as the state in which law is respected. According to point four of the Nazi program, Jews cannot be citizens. Point five of the program provides that special legislation be prepared for them. This legislation is being worked out. Until it is published, existing laws must be respected.

"The same attitude applies to the church problem, which is of definitely greater importance to Germany than the Jewish question."

Just before this speech was delivered, Streicher had ordered his henchmen to arrest on the spot all Jews seen in public with German girls, and directed the vendors of his newspaper to investigate in their areas and report all "Aryan" domestic servants who are working for Jews. This information he promised to publish, with names and addresses.

FDIC Reveals Great Losses Written Off by Banks

FROM the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation comes a report showing that in 1934 the banks of the country wrote off their books a total of $1,131,000,000 in losses accumulated during the depression. The FDIC added that this was made possible because the banks received $650,000,000 net in new capital, which was supplied largely by the government's Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Despite these losses, the FDIC figures disclosed, the banks' assets rose from $40,610,000,000 to $47,370,000,000 during 1934, and that deposits increased from $31,300,000,000 to "about $39,000,000,000."

A belief that deposit insurance is not a cure-all was expressed by Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the FDIC, in his report to congress. He said insurance is "not a complete remedy for the ills of the banking system" nor for unstable business conditions. He added that a chief controlling factor with regard to these conditions will be "general economic conditions and monetary and credit developments."

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday and Friday,.. Aug. 29-30

He earned his honeymoon by jilting his bride at the altar. James Dunn, Mae Clarke, Neil Hamilton—

THE DARING YOUNG MAN

He took the dare and went to jail, while his bride cooled her heels at the altar. A show you will enjoy.

THE RAG DOG

Color Cartoon.

MUSICAL COCKTAIL

Ancin Weeks and his band.

Saturday, August 31

He had faith in one woman, one horse and one gun. Buck Jones in

STONE OF SILVER CREEK

His barking guns spoke the law of the West and his bullets write the periods.

Sylvia Froos in—

ALL FOR ONE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
September 1, 2 and 3

Its tops in entertainment. Here's Shirley as she really is. Shirley Temple in—

CURLY TOP

With John Boles, Jane Darwell and Shirley sing. Watch Shirley dance. See Shirley smile. For its Shirley's happiest picture. Its no use trying to tell you about it—you must see it. Bring the family. Worth going miles to see.

Silly Symphony—

WATER BABIES

Wednesday, Sept. 4: BANK NIGHT

You'll tremble with suspense—and shake with laughter.

CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT

With Warner Oland, Pat Paterson, Stepin Fetchit. Charlie Chan changes into his weirdest adventure with Stepin Fetchit as his reluctant aide.

Harry Langdon in——

HIS BEAUTIFUL SWEET

Thursday, September 5

Return Engagement—

NAUGHTY MARIETTA

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
September 8, 9 and 10

Janet Gaynor in——

THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE

AVERY—The Peoples Choice

Our sympathy goes out to the boy who reaches that particular age when he is too young to cuss and too old to cry.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. White, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors Saturday afternoon.

Roy Bachman of Goodell was transacting business in Klemme on Saturday morning.

Miss Ruth Peterson, of Clear Lake, spent the week end visiting at the John Day home.

Mrs. Wm. Sullavan is now helping Mrs. Wiles with work at the cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C Keraus were at Mason City on business Monday forenoon.

Many from Klemme and vicinity took in the North Iowa Fair at Mason City last week.

Wm. Sullavan, of Des Moines, is visiting with his wife and son here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Haupt and Mrs Henrietta Haupt of near Kanawha were visiting in Klemme Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Hulda Wiles spent the week end at Des Moines. Her nephew, Sam Howard, returned with her for a visit.

Mrs. Hulda Wiles, Mrs. George Stokesbary and Mrs.W m. Sullavan and son were Mason City visitors Friday.

Arthur Wellemeyer and daughter, Nora, and Mrs. Ed Buntenbach and daughter, Elaine, were Des Moines visitors Thursday.

Ed. Buntenbach and family moved into their new home Friday. This is the property they purchased recently from F. J. Wenck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoalfstall returned Saturday from their week vacation spent vsiting relatives and friends at Bricelyn, Minn., Woden and Britt.

Clair West, of Spirit Lake, spent Friday visiting in Klemme. Clair who is a highway patrolman, has every Friday off from duty.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts except those made by myself. Mrs. Clara Schaper, Wellsburg, 2c

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance, and Mr. S. S. Grange drove to Des Moines Sunday. They attended the State Fair while there.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in South Franklin and Southwest Butler counties. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept IAH-311-SB, Freeport, Ill. A7-28p

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elder drove up from Osceola Saturday evening and spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellers and daughter, and Everett Buskirk, who had been visiting at the Fred Kluckhohn home, left Thursday for their home at Remington, Indiana. Mr. Ellers is a brother of Mrs. Kluckhohn.

Howard Wiles and family and Mrs. Sarah Behringer, of Yaukeshau, Wis., who had been visiting with Mrs. Hulda Wiles and Klemme friends, left for Des Moines Thursday to spend a few days visiting before returning to their home at Waukeshau.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and two sons, of Muskegan, Michigan, came Friday evening for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends. The Hoffman family resided on a farm near Klemme several years ago, moving away from the community some 14 or 15 years ago.

Dr. E. G. Schaeffer and bride, the former Miss Florence Wilson, returned to Klemme Sunday from their week's honeymoon spent at Lake Okoboji. Dr. and Mrs. Schaeffer have an apartment at the Wellemeyer Building and they are getting their home in readiness for housekeeping.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterman and daughter, Marian, returned Sunday afternoon from their trip to Colorado, where they visited Estes Park, Denver, Colorado Springs and the Garden of the Gods. They drove across Kansas and spent Saturday afternoon to Sunday forenoon visiting with the Hugh Chapman family at Kansas City. Their trip covered a distance of over 2,000 miles and they were gone a week.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and family returned Friday from their visit with relatives and friends at Menno, South Dakota. Rev. Grosshuesch reports that the small grain crop around Menno was good this year, but that a lot of corn has been damaged by hot winds which fired it. Menno and vicinity was hard hit by the drouth last year, but the farmers around there are feeling much better this year because they have plenty of feed for their livestock.

The individual who has any conscientious scruples that he cannot readily overcome had better refrain from taking up politics as a vocation.

A local philosopher figures it out that about the only thing that can happen to a man that would be worse than being talked about would be to be completely ignored.

A sign by the side of the road as you enter a western town reads: "4,076 people died last year of gas. 29 inhaled it; 37 put a lighted match to it and 4,000 stepped on it."

The open air crank should take up aviation. He'll get all the open air he can stand a good deal quicker than he can by using his sleeping porch.

The Klemme man interested in putting his money into a going concern should make sure which way it is going.

"WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE SUPREME"

Russell Studio

Bagley-Beck Bldg.

MASON CITY IOWA

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

The Riverside Threshing Co. finished threshing Friday a. m. and held their business meeting Friday afternoon. E. J. Arnold is president.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz left Monday morning for a weeks visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. A. Ridder and family at Watertown, S. D.

Miss Mavis Fuller, who spent her summer vacation with relatives here, returned to her home in Des Moines Friday.

James Carlson, Clarice Wellemeyer and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder attended the Mason City fair Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Martin Karjsens and children, Mrs. John Waddingham and Mavis Fuller helped cook for threshers at the Wm. Waddingham home Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Wiles and daughter Marjorie, and Mrs. Behringer visited at the Mrs. E. Buss home Wednesday afternoon.

AVERY and TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eckelberg and family of Rowan were Sunday dinner guests at the Elmer Schlel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family were entertained to dinner at the Albert Priebe home on Sunday.

Mrs. Dick Swalve, Carrie and Clarence visited at the B. E. Behrends home near Ackley Thursday forenoon and spent the remainder of the day at the Schaper home at Wellsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz attended the fair at Mason City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haupt and daughter of Goodell were Klemme callers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruns were business callers at Aplington, Friday.

Herman Priebe left Wednesday on a business trip to North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers, Helen and Winnie, attended the Mason City fair Friday.

Mrs. Dick Swalve visited Mrs. Ben Swalve Sunday evening.

Irvin Haupt of near Kanawha was a Klemme caller Friday forenoon.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to The Equit. Life Assur. Soc. of the U. S. Shiff's deed date 8-19-35 $7,872.77 E½ NE¼ & NW¼ NE¼ Sec. 14-97-23 cont. 120 acres.

McGregor Bros. to John Brummund. Wty Deed dte 7-26-35 $1 lot 1 exc W. 50 feet, lot 2 exc W 50 ft. all of lots 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 and 10 all in bl 18 Kanawha.

D. W. Bates, Rec. Security Sav Bk. Boone to Albert Oudekerk Rec. Deed Date 6-26-35 $6,400 Sec. 24-97-25, less RR.

Hensmann Smidt & Anna, to Harm Rust. Wty Deed D 35 $16,000 SE¼ Sec. 35-9 160 acres, possess to be gi 1936.

Where Old Frie Meet--

—For—

Short Orders, Lunches, Drinks, Beer, Candy, C Cigarettes, Tobacco, made Ice Cream Cones, Ice Cream

"You're Always Welco

WILES CAF

School Begins

Monday, Sept. 2

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

This year we have the finest line of school supp that we have ever carried.....finest quality at low pri See our complete line of——

Pen and Pencil Tablets	Rulers, All Kinds
Loose Leaf Note Books	Combination Sets
Note Book Fillers	Colored Crayons
Bound Note Books	Automatic Pencils
Ink, all kinds	Fountain Pens

NOTICE TO RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS AND DIRECTORS!

When figuring on School Supplies of any ki please call on us. We are in a position to serve you w anything you need in supplies for your school.

W. L. Thada

KLEMME IOWA

SCHOOL - - -

Now is a good time to have that telephone installed in your home. Farmers especially will find a telephone very useful when their children are attending Klemme High School. Many times a telephone call will save a trip to town. The Klemme High School maintains a telephone to be used for the convenience of their school patrons. A telephone in YOUR home is a necessity during the school year.

Iowa Union Telephone Co.

CARL ANDERSON, Agent Klemme, Iowa

It's White as MILK!

When you put LOWE BROS. Outside White Paint on your house—you are getting a PURE WHITE PAINT that is made of the finest ingredients.

—C O L O R—

LOWE BROS. HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT is noted for it's fine COLOR. LOWE BROS. Paint does not fade out and become dull and grim like cheap paint do. LOWE BROS. PAINT not only holds it's fine color, but it covers well, goes further and makes a perfect seal. It's the lowest priced paint in the long run. Remember—

SAVE THE SURFACE AND YOU SAVE ALL!

E. F. Jacobs

"The Farm Service Store" Klemme, Iowa

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES

--of--

Avery, Ell, Liberty and Twin Lake Townships

You are Invited to Enter

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL

School Opens Sept. 2

—FULLY ACCREDITED—

Klemme High School is fully accredited by the Iowa State Department of Education. Our graduates are accepted in all State Schools. Graduates of Klemme High School have and are making excellent records.

—OUR FACULTY—

The teaching staff of the Klemme High School are all College or University graduates, who are specialists in their respective subjects.

—TUITION FEES—

Tutiition fees are paid by the rural district from which the pupil comes.

ADDITIONAL ADVANTAGES:

o o

Physical Training For Boys
Public Speaking and Dramatics
School Band and Orchestra
Home Economics for Girls
Athletics
Glee Club

ADDITIONAL ADVANTAGES:

o o

Physical Training For Girls
Agriculture and Animal Husbandry
Practical Manual Training for Boys
Typewriting and Book-keeping
Complete Business Training
Liberal Art Course

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL ON

D. L. HUNTER, Superintendent, Klemme, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1935 Number 15

pler Will Preside Over September Court Term

T JURORS DRAWN FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

M. H. Kepler Will Preside September Court Session

following is a list of Petit drawn for the September 1935, which will begin on , with Hon. M. H. Kepler as siding Judge. These Jurors pear before the Court on the y of October, 1935 at 10 o'- . m.

Ochen	Goodell
rank Baxter	Britt
Blatz	Concord
Frandson	Britt
Larson	Britt
Fepson	Kanawha
enson	Forest City
Buseman	Goodell
Lawhorn	Garner
askill	Corwith
Buck	Garner
ler	Garner
Magne	Corwith
Peterson	Goodell
ce Peterson	Garner
n Buns	Woden
Halverson	Miller
Raber	Corwith
Anderson	Britt
Johnson	Corwith
Omvig	Kanawha
Coarley	Corwith
Buscky	Britt
Harriman	Kanawha
Gibbs	Klemme
Garnett	Britt
O'Krueg	Goodell
ta Steiff	Forest City
eigler	Kanawha
Golbuff	Hayfield

RY FARMERS UNION MET MONDAY EVENING

monthly meeting of the Lib- Local of the Farmers' Union eld at the Liberty school No. 7, September 2. The g was well attended by mem- nd visitors.

egates and alternates to the convention of the Farmers which is to be held in Des s, September 18 and 19 were n. Albert Koerner and Glen fen were named as delegates Lester Stille and John Terhu- re alternates.

tead of the regular program ime was spent in an open dis- on of important topics of the

e meeting was called to a close then lunch was served by the ittee.

s next meeting of the Liberty l will be held in the Liberty ol house no. 7, Monday even- October 7.

NEW HOMES BEING BUILT IN THIS COMMUNITY

ork has begun on the building wo new homes in this commun- Mrs. Church is building a new home on her farm southeast Klemme. This is the place occu- by Henry Ward.

enry Helps is building a new e in Klemme on Main Street, house will be 26 feet by 32 feet will be built of block faced brick.

gs Heralds Will Have Annual Picnic Saturday Afternoon

e Kings Heralds will have their ual picnic at the Klemme Meth- t church this Saturday after- n at 2:00 o'clock. All members asked to bring their mite boxes them.

TEACHERS FOR HANCOCK CO. RURAL SCHOOLS LISTED

The following is a list of rural school teachers for Hancock County for the school year of 1935-36. The list is arranged by townships and the number in front of the teachers name indicates the district while the town given following the teacher's name indicates the town from which she receives mail. Here is the list:

Avery Township

1. Bertha Johnson ..... Klemme
3. Novella Bredbenner .... Klemme
4. Lula Wilkins ..... Goodell
5. Edith Halfpop ..... Goodell
8. Mabel Lieuwen ..... Belmond

Ell Township

2. Berneice Lein ..... Garner
3. Dorothy Haberkamp ..... Garner
4. Esther Greimann ..... Garner
5. Edna Schlichting ..... Klemme
6. Emma Goll ..... Klemme
7. Blanche Murley ..... Britt
8. Mabel Schuldt ..... Klemme

Liberty Township

1. Margaret Haberkamp .... Garner
2. Viola Koehler ..... Garner
3. Leona Fisher ..... Britt
4. Ruth Abele ..... Britt
5. Lola Goll ..... Garner
6. Lois Lenz ..... Garner
7. Lucille Stille ..... Garner
8. Irma Schoenwetter ..... Garner
9. Alice W. Bailey ..... Britt

Twin Lake Township

1. Ethel Barz ..... Klemme
2. Laura Johnson ..... Klemme
3. Mildred Gast ..... Garner
4. Nora Eliason ..... Kanawha
5. Florence Mason ..... Goodel.
6. Clarice Wellemeyer .... Klemme
8. Muriel Christie ..... Belmond
9. Gladys Peterson ..... Kanawha

Concord Township

2. Irene Peterson ..... Garner
3. Marian Olson ..... Garner
5. Jessie Smith ..... Garner
8. Mildred Schoenwetter ... Garner

AVERY HAS RETURN SHOWING OF "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

Owing to the many demands for a reshowing of "Naughty Marietta" that played at the Avery some time ago, Manager Marks has arranged to bring back this greatest of musicals for one day, Thurs., Sept. 5th.

"Naughty Marietta" is the finest singing picture ever made, and with the glorious singing of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, it is conceded to be the grandest picture to come out of Hollywood this season. Thrill to the wonderful music of victor Herbert and to the songs that will thrill you: "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling In Love With Some One," "'Neath the Southern Moon," "Italian Street Song," and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

If you have seen the picture, see it again. If you have missed it, now is your chance to see the finest picture ever flashed on the screen.

KLEMME STREETS RESEMBLE BATTLE FIELD

The streets of Klemme are beginning to look like a shell-torn no-man's-land as workmen are digging ditches and laying water pipes and sewer pipes and getting ready for the paving. The work of installing copper water pipes and sewer connections to each lot on Main Street will be pushed right along as the paving will be put in this fall.

The Town Council have passed ordinances pertaining to this work and the ordinance is published this week.

A New Town Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. 33

An Ordinance prescribing and regulating the manner of connection with water mains in the Town of Klemme and prescribing penalties for the violation.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the Town of Klemme, Iowa:

Section One

That all connections with the water main on Main Street in all lots in blocks seven, eight, nine, ten and eleven in the Original Town of Klemme, Iowa, shall be made with copper water pipes from the water main to the curb line and all fittings and connections shall be of copper. That any connections now made of any other material than as herein provided shall, within ten days from this date, be removed and replaced with copper water pipe, connections and fittings from the water main to the curb line as herein provided.

Section Two

That each lot in said blocks named in Section 1 thereof, shall be separately connected with the water main to the curbing line within ten days from this date.

Section Three

That from and after the adoption of this Ordinance that all connections hereafter made with the water mains in said Town of Klemme, shall be of copper water pipe with all copper connections and fittings.

Section Four

Be it further ordained that the copper connections on the lots included in block seven to eleven both inclusive, as defined in Sections 1 and 2 hereof, shall be made within ten days from this date, and that notice substantially in the following form shall be given to the owners of the lots described in Sections 1 and 2 hereof, towit:

"Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Klemme by Ordinance duly adopted on the 2nd day of September, 1935, ordered that all service connections with the water mains in blocks seven to eleven both inclusive in the Original Town of Klemme, Iowa, shall be re-placed with copper water pipes, connections and fittings from the main to the curb line, in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the Clerk. Unless said connection is re-constructed or re-placed within the time and manner specified and of the material specified the Council will cause the same to be done and the costs and expense thereof, will be assessed against said lots.

"Further notice is given that a separate connection must be made for each lot and that the work of re-placement of said connection must commence not later than four days from the date of service of this notice and be completed not later than ten days from the date of service of this notice.

"Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 4th day of September, 1935.

J. E. Stille, Mayor

Attest: A. J. Kudje, town clerk"

Section Five

That the foregoing notice shall be served by either regsitered mail at the last known Post Office address of the owner of the lot or lots in the blocks described in Sections 1 and 2 hereof, or by personal service by the Marshall of said Town.

Section Six

That if any person served with such notice shall fail to comply with this Ordinance and said notice within the time as herein provided, that the Town Council shall proceed with the said work and cost thereof, shall be assessed to the lot or lots to which such connection was made, and the Clerk shall thereafter certify the cost thereof to the County Auditor of Hancock County Iowa, for collection in the same manner as is provided by law for the certification and collection of special assessments.

Section Seven

Be it further ordained that any person, firm or corporation who shall fail to make said connection as herein provided, or shall violate this ordinance shall be fined upon conviction in the sum of not less than twenty-five dollars and costs prosecution. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

The foregoing Ordinance was passed, approved and adopted by the Town Council and signed by the Mayor this 2nd day of September, 1935.

J. E. STILLE, Mayor

Attest: A. J. KUDJE, Town Clerk

PROPER WINTER STORAGE FOR VEGETABLES IS IMPORTANT

To keep for winter use such vegetables as can be stored, it is necessary to provide proper storage space and careful handling. In the home there is no better storage place than the cellar without a furnace. Furnace heated houses are not suuitable places unless a special cellar room or cave is prepared. Unless a temperature of 40 degrees or less can be secured for most of the storage period it is not wise to attempt storing many vegetables.

Potatoes Should Not Freeze

Potatoes are best stored in covered barrels or bins rather than in orates or shallow piles. No potato should be more than 4 feet from the air and earth should be kept out of them. The vegetable must be kept absolutely dark to prevent greening, it must not be allowed to freeze, and storage spaces should not be too dry nor too well ventilated.

Cabbage is fit for storing only if it is a late variety. If the outer leaves are left and the cabbage wrapped in paper it helps to keep crisp. For use after Christmas most cabbage is best stored frozen solid in a pit.

Onions need to be thoroughly cured when harvested, dryness being a first requisite for storage. They should be kept cold. For best storage results the onions should be topped about 1½ inches long.

Beets, turnips, winter radishes and carrots store best in sand in cellars, pits or caves, or in tightly covered boxes or crocks. It is important to keep them cold and to prevent evaporation.

Keep Squashes On Shelves

Squashes, sweet potatoes and pumpkins must be well ripened, cured and free from bruises. They are best kept on shelves in a very dry place.

Parsnips, parsley, vegetable oysters (salsify) and horseradish may be kept in the ground where grown all winter, but since alternate freezing and thawing destroy them, they should be covered lightly until severe weather, uncovered to freeze solid and then covered again.

Celery may be rooted n earth in a cellar or cave, and with occasional watering may be kept until about Christmas.

Tomatoes may be kept until Thanksgiving by bringing well matured green tomatoes into a cellar or cave in the fall, where most of them will ripen.

WIT AND HUMOR! A Page of Will Roger's Funniest Wise-cacks. Read Them in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Nearly 4,000 Attended Klemme Celebration Day

LEONARD LAU TELLS OF TRIP TO IOWA DEAF CONVENTION

Early Wednesday morning, Aug. 21, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau, accompanied Mr Palmer Lee, of Kensett, to Davenport, where they attended a convention of the Iowa Deaf Association.

They stopped at Keystone, 35 miles west of Davenport, and enjoyed dinner at the farm home of a former schoolmate. In the late afternoon they arrived in Davenport and registered at the Black Hawk hotel where the headquarters of the I. A. D. was held. Here they met a number of former acquaintances who live on the Pacific coast.

The thirteenth triennial convention of the association was formally opened Thursday with invocation given by Rev. Grace, prominent deaf minister of Denver. Message of welcome from the city of Davenport was extended by the city attorney. Responses were given by 2 deaf members.

Mrs. Petra Howard, Minnesota State Labor Commissioner of the Deaf, spoke on the subject "What are our Industrial Problems?" She has the large burden of placing the deaf persons in positions in factories and offices. She advised that vocational departments of schools for the Deaf should keep in close contact with the industrial concerns in order to offer the pupils the proper training. A general discussion followed her address.

Mr. Tom Anderson, vocational principal of the Iowa School for the Deaf, gave an interesting talk on "Standards." He then told of the progress made in the Council Bluffs school. That evening seven reels of film were shown picturing the advanced departments at the school.

A banquet, boat ride and sight seeing trips in Rock Island and Davenport were arranged by the committee.

On the way home they stopped to see the Amana colonies and visited at Ames with a school mate who has a position at the college there.

They found the trip well worth while and hope to be at the next convention in Des Moines in 1937.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

July 8th, 1935

Regular meeting held, with all members of the council present.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed:

George Buseman	
June Salary	$61.00
Central States Elec. Co.	
June lights	26.62
Central States Elec. Co.	
June power	49.27
Leonard Lau, dock	1.50
First National Bank, money adv. for water test	1.89
Han. Co. Co-op. Oil Co.	
Gasoline	5.32
Iowa Union Telephone Co.	
Toll	.61
Klemme Times, notice	1.20
Fred Henschen, labor	1.00
Mildred Johnson	
June Concerts	24.00

Applications of Conrad Quandt and Hulda Wiles for Beer and Cigarette permits on motion approved.

New electric rate schedule as presented by the Central States Elec. Co. was on motion adopted.

Proposed levies for 1936 were made, to be advertised in the Klemme Times on July 10th, 1935.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk

First Trust & Sav. Bank to Proctor Littlewood Q. C. D. date 7-5-32 $1 NE¼ Sec 8-94-26.

Garner Won Over Williams In Afternoon Base Ball Game

Klemme's Big Celebration Day has now passed into history. The day was ideal and an estimated crowd of over 4,000 people were in Klemme.

The streets were well lined with concessions of all types, some of which did a good business, while others found slow pay.

In the afternoon Garner defeated the Williams baseball team in an exciting game which ended with Garner leading 8 to 5.

A full program of street sports and contests interested a large number of people. The early evening program included an exhibition drill by the Garner Junor Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. They put on a half hour of entertainment that was one of the best attractions on the program. Bethke's Little German Band next held the attention of the crowd and their quaint musical numbers were greatly enjoyed. The free talking pictures and the open air dance both attracted big crowds.

The Klemme Band and free street acts provided entertainment during the forenoon and afternoon.

Goodell held their celebration on Monday but struck a rather poor day as the weather was bad with a rain in the morning and another rain in the evening.

AUXILIARY WILL MEET NEXT WEEK THURSDAY EVE

Annual Election Of Officers Will Be Held At This Meeting

Mrs. Paul Grange will be hostess at the Auxiliary meeting which will be held on Thursday evening, September 12th.

This is the annual meeting for the election of officers for the coming year and every member is urged to be present.

The Auxiliary ladies wish to thank all who helped at their stand on celebration day. Those who brought pies can get their pie tins at the Day store where they have been left.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

No service Sunday. Rev. Grosshuesch and Elder Wm. Schlioting are attending the meeting of the Northwest Synod at Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

RETURNS FROM YEAR SPENT VISITING IN DENMARK

Mrs. Anna Anderson, mother of Mrs. Carl Anderson of Klemme, returned Sunday from a trip to Denmark where she spent a year visiting with her parents and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Anderson expects to spend the winter in Klemme at the Carl Anderson home. She reports that she had a very enjoyable trip and thoroughly enjoyed the long visit in her native land.

Home Project Members Met

The women's project meeting was held Monday afternoon at the Mrs. H. A. Greiman home. 14 ladies were present. Officers and leaders for the coming year were elected. They are: township chairman, Mrs. Ray Habercamp; publicity chairman, Mrs. Aaron Stromer; music chairman, Mrs. A. G. Lau; health chairman, Mrs. Vern Habercamp; leader for school district 1, Mrs Rhine Schlawin; no. 2, Mrs. Erwin Rosendahl; no. 3 Mrs. Fred Kohlstorf; no. 4 Mrs. Herman Meyer; no. 5 Mrs. Emil Bintner; no. 6 Mrs. Wes Lenz; no. 7 Mrs. Paul Stromer; no. 8 Mrs. Richard Ax; no. 9 Mrs. Art Schoenwetter. Mrs. Greiman served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Theodore Roosevelt in Brazilian Jungle

Col. Theodore Roosevelt has just returned from an expedition to the Matto Grosso in Brazil where he went to get museum specimens of tapir and jaguar. This photograph shows him and some of his party in their jungle camp.

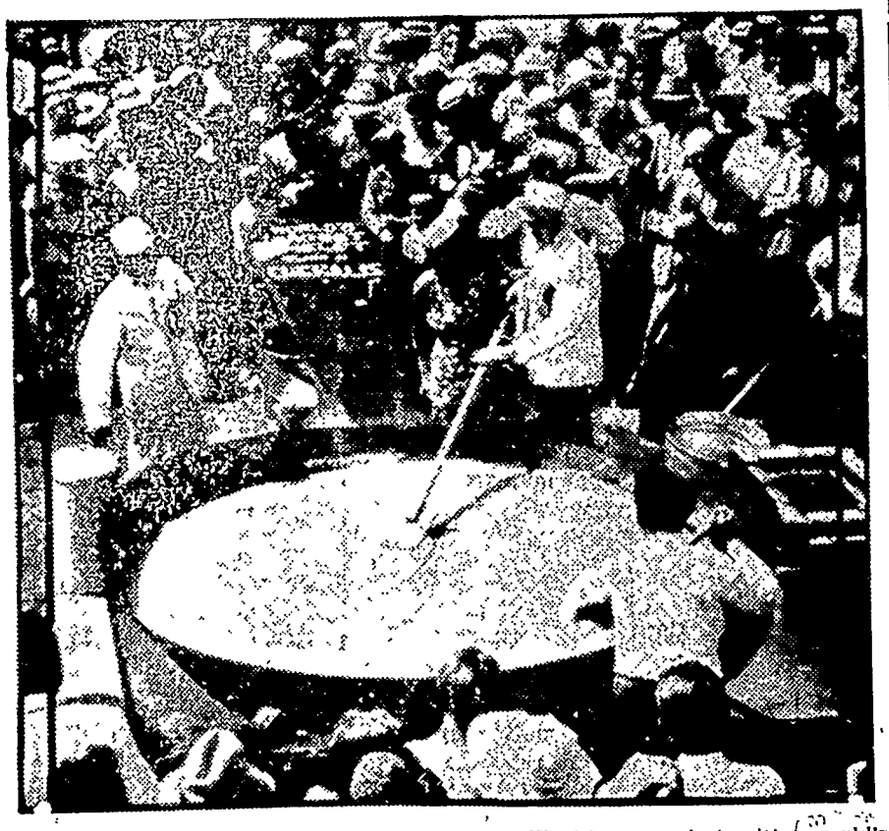
It Was Roper's Treat for the Cabinet

Secretary of Commerce Roper gives an annual watermelon party in his Washington home for his fellow members of the cabinet. Here, left to right, are Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Secretary Roper, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, enjoying sections of one of the South Carolina melons.

There's No Doubt About His Party

Dawson Martin Yerkes of Upper Darby, Pa., being a candidate for the post of county commissioner, decided to let everyone know on what ticket he was running. So he obtained an elephant and went out campaigning as though he were hunting tigers in India.

Cooking World's Largest Omelet



Gov. Clarence D. Martin of the state of Washington stirring the world's largest omelet, prepared and served as a feature of the annual celebration at Chehalis, center of the nation's outstanding egg producing areas. The omelet, which required 7,000 eggs, was mixed in a huge concrete mixer before being poured into the giant skillet.

Crash Heroes Honored

To mark the spot where two army aviators crashed to death, a memorial has been erected at Tandjesberg, South Africa, it having a polished steel dome, the reflection of which can be seen at a height of 500 feet for more than 14 miles away in any direction.

Language of Abyssinia

The language of Abyssinian upper classes is Amharic, closely related to the ancient Geez; and that of the lower classes is Agao or Agau, a Hamitic tongue. The Gallas, who are an important element of the population, also speak a Hamitic language.

HEADS A NEW BOARD

Theodore Krebs, professor of business economics at Stanford university, California, has been made chairman of a new federal central relief board that will function as a board of review to co-ordinate surveys proposed by federal, state and local governments as part of the works-relief program. Professor Krebs, who is a well-known statistician, went to Washington last December to assist the NRA.

PICKED FOR BIG JOB

The Marquess of Linlithgow, young Conservative, who was appointed to the supremely difficult post of viceroy of India in succession to the earl of Willingdon, whose five-year term will expire next April.

Find Subterranean City

A complete subterranean city was discovered by workmen under the present city of Wien, Austria. Reaching a depth of 120 feet below the city the underground vaults and passageways which were used by the populace as a place to hide in case of invasion are thought to date from the Eleventh century.

Puff-Ball Productive

If all the spores of one giant puff ball produced new puff-balls, the earth would not be able to hold them all. One was found to contain 7,000,000,000,000 spores, each capable of reproduction.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Rancho entry in the Spanish Days Fiesta parade at Santa Barbara, Calif. 2—Howard C. Hopson magnate, defying the senate committee investigating lobbying. 3—Field artillery officers observing the fir Camp during great army maneuvers.

Wreckage of the Rogers-Post Death Plane

The wreckage of the plane in which Will Rogers and Wiley Post crashed to death in the shallow w river lagoon a few hundred yards from the Arctic ocean and fifteen miles from Port Barrow, Alaska. Post' extricated from the splintered wreckage which appears under the forepart of the plane. Rogers' body was side the fuselage.

SON OF AN EMPEROR

This is Prince Makonnen, son of Halle Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia. The lad, who is being trained for a part in the expected war with Italy, is wearing an officer's costume and his helmet is trimmed with the mane of a lion.

REAL WAR HERO?

Determined to obtain for Sergt. Bernerd J. Early, shown above, of New Haven, the credit given to Sergt. Alvin C. York of Pall Mall, Tenn., for annihilating a German machine-gun battalion, the Connecticut department of the American Legion adopted a resolution calling on congress to award the Congressional Medal to the Connecticut veteran. Sergeant Early is totally disabled due to war injuries. The resolution asserted that the capture of the Germans in the Argonne forest was effected by Early and that he turned them over to Sergeant York, then his corporal, to take back to the lines.

Life Begins Again at 80 for Him

Most amazing of success stories is that relating to James M. eighty, who lost a fortune and then regained it at an age when mo considered life too far behind them to begin once more. He s humble fashion selling candy on the street. It was good candy. H and soon became the president of a chain of candy shops that s around the country. Came the depression, and he was penniless a more he took to selling candy on the streets. Meanwhile he invent made from vegetables. It took hold and he has just signed a contr back as the head of a million dollar concern. "Life begins at eigh he said, as his wife came to watch him stir the first batch of the

Bombed in Illinois Miners' Wa

Two rival unions of miners in Illinois have been at war for a and the bombing of trains is a not uncommon incident in the c photograph shows the wreckage of a train that was blown up near Three trainmen were badly injured.

What Do We Mean by "America"?

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

OU'RE going to hear plenty in the 1936 election campaigns about "what America wants" and "what America needs." These are phrases which roll off a political orator's tongue like peas off a boarding house knife.

It takes all kinds of people to make a nation. Left: Nearly 5,000,000 Americans are criminals, but more than 4,000,000 are at large. Center: Probably 20,000,000 are on the dole. Right: Only 46 persons have a million-dollar income.

before you and I try to figure ch one of these spellbinders is bout "what America needs" it be well to know just what talking about when they say a." Certainly when they tell what will solve America's prob- rom the rock-bound coast of to the shores of sunny Califor- a tax on mustache cups or a o multiple petticoats, they are ing about the land itself.

m tree ever started a com- meeting under its shade in the ark. No mountain ever wrote to the editor which began: note, not without some due that things have come to a pass when, etc." The land eeded anything until we start- g on it.

the stump-speakers refer to ca" they mean us—you and I ose awful Smiths or J neses or nskis who ran that unspeakable sy below the tracks. They mean

what is society in America? are some 130,000,000 of "us." de what 130,000,000 people need, d out what kind of people they

contrasts between class groups ly as startling as that between uals. To begin at the very bot- our society, there are, according dgar Hoover and the Department lice, no less than 4,811,866 active als whose fingerprints are on file shington. A few thousand of are conscienceless, bold rascals ould slit their own grandmoth- roat for five bucks, but the vast ty are only petty crooks who steal the pennies out of a blind cup, or put on dark glasses and to be blind men themselves.

ably 20,000,000 are on the dole— relief. There is undoubtedly verlapping between this and the roup. Three-fourths of all the 's families live on incomes of an $2,000 a year. And there are persons—one in every 2,826,087 se income is $1,000,000 a year or

Many Crooks Go Free.

ghly, and purely for the purpose mparison, our society may be d into two divisions, admittedly ry. They are 75 per cent of the es on less than $2,000 income and ther 25 per cent, some merely t, some "well-to-do" and some by.

he larger group are approximate- ,000,000 persons. These include t a few of the 4,811,866 criminals, g that crime does not pay. Only 12,600 are regarded as "big " public enemies, by the Depart- of Justice. Yet crime is said to $12,000,000,000 to $15,000,000,000 merica.

eral and state prisons and re- tories in 1932 were entertaining 4,447 "guests." The number of s in city and county jails is be- to fluctuate around 300,000. These leave more than 4,000,000 crimi- ctually practicing their art.

ng conditions of the great mass ,000,000 on relief are certainly below standard, but these condi- vary greatly with the geography country. To people on relief issippi or Arkansas, the living rds of relief families in Chicago, York or one of the other larger would look pretty good. The group is equal in the condition has been parted from all valu- possessions.

search conducted by the PWA that 36 per cent of all the hous- the United States is "definitely ndard." In some southern states, the share cropper and his ill lot familiar figure, there are many of 10 or 12 persons living in s of one or two rooms.

Relief Standards Are Poor.

1930 any apartment in Chicago rented for less than $30 a month likely to be far below standard, with such a thing as a bath tub regarded as a luxury, and with rooms having no outside window a commonplace. Yet at that time nearly one-fourth of all housing in Chicago rented for less than $30 a month and nearly one-tenth for less than $20.

Not all relief families live by such standards, of course, but those who don't are the exception—rehabilitated farm families, for example. But it may be said that at best all relief living is subsistence living or less, and that malnutrition is common and starvation sometimes existent.

A large portion of the farm families of course fall into the class which have a yearly income of less than $2,000. Since the farmer is able to raise much of what he and his family eat, this income would be proportionately greater than the same income for a city family.

Yet that would be speaking of the average in the class. It must be remembered that individuals in each one of these class groups vary with amazing difference. In the southern Appalachians, even in the golden year 1929, there were 52 counties where the annual income per farm person was less than $100—and even this is an average! These people, too, must be considered when we speak of "what America needs"—yet they, with their primitive methods and manners, belong to the Eighteenth century more than to the Twentieth.

More than 10,000,000 of the 49,000,000 gainfully employed persons in 1930 were employed in agriculture. Most of these fall below the $2,000 line. In fact in only a few farm counties was income equal to that in industrial areas.

Thirty Million on Farms.

Some light may be thrown on the living status of the farmer today when it is cited that even in Iowa 62 per cent of all the farmers are tenants. The tenant-farmer situation in the South, with its desperate plight of the share-cropper, who lives at the very lowest ebb of subsistence standards, has been widely publicized of late.

When the political orator says "we, the people," he includes, whether he knows it or not, 30,000,000 persons who are dependent upon farming for a living. How do these people live? The facts may surprise you.

If the figures compounded by Morris L. Cooke, head of the Rural Electrification administration are correct, 25,000,000 of these people have derived little benefit from the inventions and the advances of science which are said to have so much bettered our living standards in recent years.

Here is what he claims to have found out: That 93 per cent of all persons who make their living from the soil have neither bath tub nor shower. That 76 per cent are still lighting their homes with either gasoline or kerosene or less efficient means; that 10 per cent of this figure either use candles or go without artificial light. That 73 per cent have to carry water from wells or other sources of supply. That 33 per cent use fireplaces in heating their homes.

These estimates seem to have been substantiated by another government bureau, the PWA, whose research men say that between 75 and 80 per cent of all farm homes have no modern conveniences whatever. It is safe to say that all of such homes fall below the $2,000 income.

Now we come to another group, and in the transition it is well to remind ourselves that there is bound to be some duplication in segregating the various classes.

Six Kinds of Workers.

The census bureau divides all workers into six classes—professional persons, proprietors and managers, clerks, skilled workers and foremen, semi-skilled workers, and unskilled workers. At least the unskilled and semi-skilled workers come into the class of less than $2,000 income. There were nearly 3,000,000 semi-skilled workers listed in the 1930 census, but this figure has probably shrunk considerably since then because of the increase in unemployment.

Among the "clerks and kindred workers" in 1930 there were 4,877,235 men and 3,072,220 women, most of whom were office workers and hovered just a little below the $2,000 mark. Most of them live in houses or flats of three to five rooms, and some have a small car. You don't really begin to get above the $2,000 mark until you get into the "skilled workers and foremen," and even then it is difficult to tell just how many are above. The group which the depression has injured least is that labeled "proprietors and managers." Unskilled workers, of course, have suffered most, although not much more than the "professional persons."

The great bulk of the 3,339,602 persons whose income in 1933 was between $2,500 and $5,000 comprises "proprietors and managers." These folks, on the whole, live comfortably in the better suburbs in houses that cost $12,500 up and were all built several years ago. They have economized largely by limiting themselves to only one car, cutting down on the number of servants and sending their children to the state universities instead of the more expensive private schools.

They and their families are the great "middle class." Figuring four to a family, this class totals about 13,350,000 persons. Of all the Americans filing income tax returns on incomes of more than $2,500, 91 per cent were in the $2,500 to $5,000 class. There were only 318,456 persons, or about 1,273,824 families with incomes between $5,000 and $10,000. Certainly this would indicate that the top class, in regard to income, the class making more than $10,000 a year, constitutes a very small slice of the nation's population.

Another group severely hit by the depression has been the "professional" class—doctors, lawyers, artists, actors, reporters and the like. Many of these in the past two or three years have dropped into the division below $2,000 and many more are even worse off. Relief rolls include plenty of dentists, doctors and artists.

Teachers Have Suffered.

There are of course a few at the peak of each profession who have large incomes. But the majority of artists, authors, actors and reporters have not. A recent survey, which was concerned principally with metropolitan newspapers, where the wage scale is higher than it is on small town papers, placed the average reporter's salary at a little more than $38 a week. Teachers, who include 202,337 men and 860,278 women, have had their pay checks badly cut—when they get pay checks at all.

According to Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia university, the income of persons engaged in production has diminished far more rapidly than that of persons in service and distributive industries, which latter he refers to as "overhead." He says that the cost of overhead, increasing quickly in the last 15 years, has been further speeded upward by the depression. Service and distributive workers increased their income as a group 186 per cent from 1917 to 1932.

In 1917 actual producers numbered 24,677,000; in 1932 they had slipped to only 17,279,000. Whether employed or not, their average yearly income was only $638; for those employed, it was $875, neither of which figures, says Dr. Rautenstrauch, is sufficient to support an average family "decently."

At the end of our study of the population are the 46 persons whose incomes are more than $1,000,000 a year. They are, to most of us who read newspapers, not a class, but a group of individuals whose names are more or less familiar in headlines.

This, then, is "America." We have to remember the problems of all these vastly different classes when we ponder with the orator over "what America needs."

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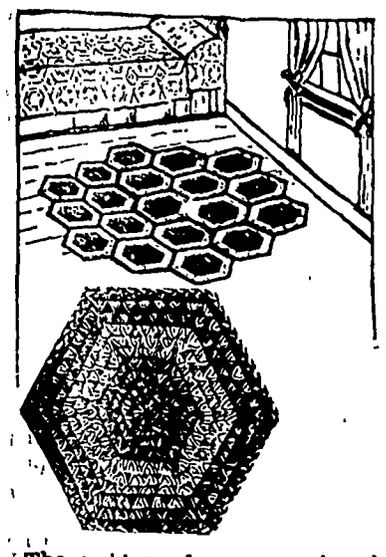
Different Ways of Making Rugs

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



The making of rag rugs has interested needleworkers for hundreds of years. One very good reason for this is that rugs are practical and wanted in every home. The larger the rug the harder the work; the weight increases as the work progresses. Making a rug of motifs and then assembling takes the hard labor out of rug making and the work becomes interesting. Work these motifs in spare time at home or elsewhere and, when all are finished, assemble.

Folder No. 532 contains a lot of information about making the hexagon motif in various sizes in hexagon shaped rugs and in various color combinations. Hexagon motifs are crocheted in any size and color scheme according to your own idea. Amount of material and all the stitches are given and other hints of value to rug makers. A new kind of chart for selecting your colors gives you an opportunity to see what your rug looks like before you go ahead with the work. You can get some wonderful ideas from this folder on "Different Ways to Make Rugs." It will be mailed to you upon receipt of 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. C., Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Sea Returns Land

Where a fishing village near Telli charry, India, was abandoned by the sea nearly 40 years ago, a great stretch of land has reappeared with the coming of this year's monsoon.

PROBLEM OF HOW BEST TO PUNISH CHILD SERIOUS

The problem of how best to punish a child to help him or her to understand the error of his ways so that a like mistake will not be made repeatedly, is one of the things which puzzles parents. Should the child have careful explanations of why the thing is wrong for which he is punished? Should he learn to obey arbitrarily with the reliance on father and mother's word and judgments being right? Should corporal punishment be banned in favor of restrictions? When many different methods have been tried and still no change for the better is the result, the problem assumes grave aspects, as there is a tendency to disregard rightful rules. This is, of course, assuming that the parent's judgment is correct, and not capricious. A child soon appreciates when the disciplining is not just.

Children are governed in so many different ways, that no hard and fast rule can be given that will apply in all cases, but, as a general thing, very little folk have to depend upon mother's and father's commands being final. For this reason parents should learn to be guarded in what they demand of their little ones. Implicit obedience of officers' commands, seldom understood by soldiers, is expected in army life, but home life is a different matter.

Affection is the guiding power. The parents love their children so much they want to bring them up to have respect for their maturer judgments, to understand that what was done was to help them to adjust to life, to deport themselves in an upright and honorable way, to strengthen home affiliations, and at the same time to teach them self government and that independence which is founded on a respect for the laws of the land.

The reaction of training the children in these things is beneficial on the parents. Their high ideals for their off-spring are stimulating. The knowledge that they, themselves, are patterns of excellence and represent all the virtues to the children whose belief in their goodness is steadfast, and also their belief in the goodness of other people is founded on this faith in them, bring out fine traits and qualities in the older folk.

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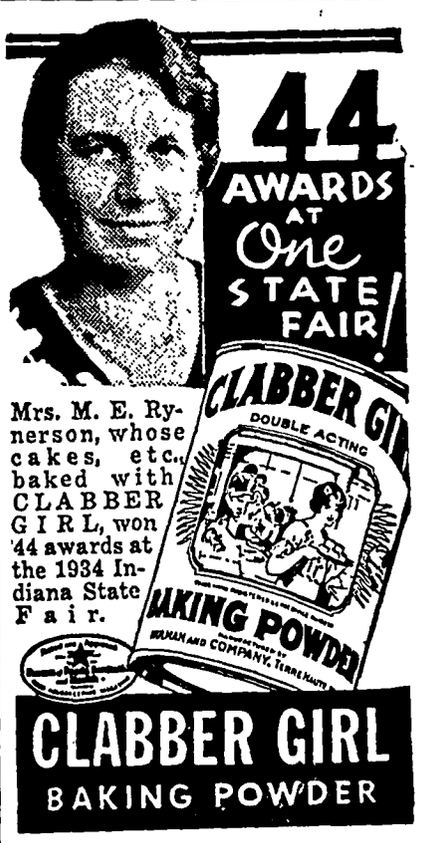


Mrs. M. E. Rynerson, whose cakes, etc., baked with CLABBER GIRL, won 44 awards at the 1934 Indiana State Fair.

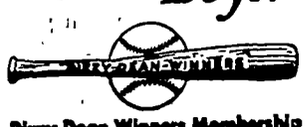
CLASSIFIED ADS

SPARE TIME MONEY. No canvassing. No capital $100 a month easily. Sell by mail. Two $1.00 samples and details, 25 cents. Anthony Konkle, 832 Christiana, Chicago.

Foot Sufferers. Bunions, weak feet, swollen ankles, fallen arches, etc. Relieved with my arch cushions. Builds muscles. Write to Dr. Hermans Lab., 6551 Roscoe, Chicago.

DIZZY DEAN pulls a fast one!
BASEBALL TODAY
GAS
GOSH, JOE WE HAVEN'T A CHANCE OF BEATING DE KALB! NOT WITH THEM RINGING IN THAT STAR PITCHER FROM CHICAGO ON US!
AND WHAT A SMART MANAGER I AM — LETTING THEM PUT ONE OVER ON ME!
HEY, HOW 'BOUT A LITTLE SERVICE?
SO THEY PULLED A FAST ONE ON YOU, DID THEY? HOW ABOUT LETTING ME PITCH FOR YOUR TEAM?
GEE WHIZ, JOE IT'S DIZZY DEAN!
DIZZY DEAN! WOULD YOU PITCH FOR US? THEY'D NEVER KNOW YOU IN THEM SMOKED GLASSES!
YOU BETTER START DUCKIN' NOW. 'CAUSE YOU'RE GONNA GET YOUR HEAD KNOCKED OFF IF YOU DON'T
YOU HIT 'EM AND I'LL DUCK 'EM
DE KALB
BATAVIA
INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
DE KALB 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BATAVIA 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0
WHAT A PITCHER!
HE MADE MONKEYS OF 'EM!
NOT A HIT OFF HIM!
BATAVIA WINS! 2 TO 0! OH BOY!!
WHERE'D JOE GET HIM?
YOU'RE TOO GOOD TO BE PITCHING FOR THIS BATAVIA BUNCH. IF YOU WANT A REAL JOB, LOOK ME UP
THANKS, PAL, BUT I'VE GOT A JOB NOW — DOWN IN ST. LOUIS
GEE DIZZY I WONDER IF I'LL EVER MAKE THE BIG LEAGUE?
WELL, YOU'RE HEADED THAT WAY — WITH YOUR ABILITY. WHAT YOU OUGHT TO DO NOW IS BUILD UP YOUR ENERGY. AND I'LL TELL YOU ONE SWELL WAY TO DO IT. EAT GRAPE-NUTS LIKE I DO. IT'S ACES FOR MAKING ENERGY!

Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!



Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In sending for membership pin, ask for Prize 301.

Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. Something you'll prize. 24-karat gold-plate. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package-tops. In ordering ring, be sure to ask for Prize 307.

Join Dizzy Dean Winners . . . get Dizzy Dean Winners Ring

Just send the top from one full-sized, yellow-and-blue package of Grape-Nuts, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of the club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nutlike, delicious. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U. S. A.)

A Product of General Foods

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter

AVERY and TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman returned Monday from a trip to Little Falls, Minnesota, and other points in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albers and sons were entertained to dinner at the Albert Priebe home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Sandrey visited at the Mrs. Dick Swalve home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Burgess and son spent a few days the past week visiting relatives at Shannon City.

Mrs. Ben Swalve Sr. was a dinner guest at the Mrs. Dick Swalve home Sunday

Harvey and Angeline Boven of Red Wing, Minn, visited at the Herman Brunes home several days the past week.

Edwin Josten accompanied Otto and Fred Pringnitz on a business trip to Saint Paul Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Bruns and Mrs David Schwichtenberg were business callers at Applington Friday

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Van Buskirk and Hiko Brass drove to Marshalltown Sunday to see Mrs. Martha Brass, who has been there several weeks taking treatments.

Mrs Lynn Drake and son, Raymond, were callers at the Mrs. Dick Swalve home Tuesday afternoon.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER

—PROGRAM—

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, September 5

Return Engagement by popular request, Victor Herbert's great musical,

NAUGHTY MARIETTA

Starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy The finest singing picture ever made See New Orleans at its gayest—when Bride's could be had at auction Thrill to its glorious music. If you've seen it—see it again.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 & 7

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's

BABOONA

Taken in the heart of the jungle Jungle sights never before witnessed by man Unbelievable until you see it AND the Western Ace, Tim McCoy in—

JUSTICE OF THE RANGE

Accused of murder, Tim turns the tables and exposes the rats of the prairie.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday September 8, 9 and 10

We bring you a love story, glorious, tender, strong, with the screen daintiest star, and Gaynor, with Henry Fonda, Slim Summerville, Jane Withers. Charles Bickford in

THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE

Your heart will warm to this human tale of simple folk. A dreamy Farmer Boy and a saucy Canal girl.

Mickey Mouse in—

TWO-GUN MICKEY

Wednesday, Sept. 11: BANK NITE

The best SHIP story yet to reach the screen.

BLACK SHEEP

With Edmund Lowe, Claire Trevor. Story of a Ship gambler who wisecracks his way into peril.

Charlie Chase in—

4 STAR BOARDER

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 & 14

Jane Withers in—

GINGER

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday September 15, 16 and 17

Ann Sothern in—

GIRL FRIEND

and Laurel and Hardy in—

THICKER THAN WATER

AVERY—The People's Choice

Termites Everywhere; Do Much Damage Every Year

It has been estimated that termites, tiny ant-like insects that feed on wood, annually damage buildings to the extent of millions of dollars, asserts a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Termites, sometimes improperly called the white ants, are prevalent in practically every section of the United States. They live in colonies just beneath the surface of the ground and commute daily to their cafeteria, which is your house. They feed with gusto on foundation posts, siding, joists, walls, studs or wood flooring that may be handy. The flavor of the inner portion of wooden members seems most to their liking, since they bore into the wood, leaving the surface intact, thus escaping detection.

Persistent and resourceful creatures, if they find no wood in direct contact with the ground, they will often blaze a trail through poor mortar joints in old foundations and build tunnels up the inside wall to reach the wood, which they completely destroy in time.

It is easy to determine whether termites are present in a building by simply examining the outside of the foundation. Tiny dirt tunnels, which may appear to be soil washed up on the masonry, reveal the trail of these destructive insects.

Britain's King's Silver Jubilee From the Bible

There have been a number of occasions when a Silver Jubilee could have been celebrated in observance of a sovereign's accession to the throne, says the Montreal Herald. The last was in 1862, when Queen Victoria completed her first 25 years as monarch. But the death of the Prince Consort just six months before the anniversary made any special rejoicing out of the question.

Kings whose Silver Jubilee could have been celebrated were George II, George III, and Henry VIII. In all three cases there were reasons which would have made public celebrations rather inappropriate.

The idea of the jubilee comes to us from the Bible. The Hebrews used to keep every fiftieth year as a year of jubilee, and the Roman Catholic church took over the idea by instituting years of remission, during which plenary indulgence might be obtained by pilgrimage to Rome and by other works of piety. The intervals between these jubilee years have varied from time to time.

Tottering Pyramids

Chichen-Itza means in translation "The Mouth of the Wells of the Itza Tribe," and in the meaning of this short name, notes the Boston Herald, is embodied the keynote to the whole panorama of a decayed civilization which reared monumental white limestone buildings covered with carvings of the god of rain and water whom the Mayans worshipped, and of the serpent god whom they feared. In its name this bygone city succinctly tells why it became the queen of all the stone metropolises that dotted Yucatan in the empire of a thousand years ago, a city of wells and water, and the ceremonial and cultural center of a race whose descendants now only look upon these tottering pyramids, gleaming in the hot Mexican sun, and dream idly of the grandeur of their ancestors.

Jaboticaba Tree Exhibit

The curious jaboticaba tree, native of the southern states of Brazil from Rio Grande do Sul to Minas Garaes, is represented by an exhibit in the hall of plant life at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. This strange tree has delicious grape-like fruit which grows abundantly in small clusters directly from the thin bark of the trunk and large branches. In South America the jaboticaba tree is cultivated as well as growing wild over a large area. The globular fruit has a tough and rather thick skin inclosing a juicy vinous pulp and one or more large seeds.

Pay for "Air Rights"

Not only are large amounts paid for "air rights," or the privilege of erecting buildings over railroad tracks, but sizable sums are sometimes paid merely for the right to use the light and breathe the air over certain areas. For example, in 1929 a skyscraper in New York leased for 33 years the light and air rights over a five-story building next door for $742,500.—I. J. Kline, New York city, in Collier's Weekly.

Affect Man's Health

Meadow mice affect man's health. They are the natural hosts of the dog tick which is the bearer of the virus causing the dreaded Rocky Mountain spotted fever. The young tick must attach and feed upon the blood of a mouse before it can mature and attach itself to a dog or to man. Without the mouse the tick could not complete its life cycle.

Pictures on Cork

Artists paint pictures on all sorts of unusual materials, ranging from sheets of aluminum to cork. Wall decorations or murals are done on frosted glass, cellophane and even rubber. Some decorative effects are obtained by leaving part of the background exposed.

Chicken Feather Buttons

Making buttons from chicken feathers is possible as the result of finding that the feathers may be dissolved in caustic soda and after several processes hardened into a new plastic material.

Swans Mate for Life and Share Responsibilities

Swans are perfect models of conjugal conduct. They mate for life and the sexes share the domestic responsibilities, notes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune.

The downy young when first hatched are not the "ugly ducklings" of popular belief, but lovely little creatures, clothed in silky, golden down and without the exaggerated neck and huge paddle-like feet of their parents. Very soon, however, these characteristics begin to appear and ungainliness replaces their natal loveliness until the grace and beauty of maturity appear.

Geese, like swans, pair for life, and the young birds remain in the company of their parents for nearly a year after they are hatched.

Endowed with keen intelligence and extreme wariness, they can be depended on to maintain a fair degree of abundance as long as adequate wintering grounds are afforded them. But, above all, they, like swans, require freedom from molestation when they are at rest, so that a large measure of solitude and wide spaces are the chief requirements for their perpetuation.

Ducks, for the most part, are very different from swans and geese in their family habits. While they pair like other birds, and are not as a rule polygamous, the male in most species is not a constant husband, and abandons the female and all family cares as soon as incubation of the eggs is well under way. Stiff-tailed ducks, however, are notable exceptions to this rule.

Indian Is Given Credit for Discovering Oyster

Cleopatra set the fashions in the days of the Roman empire. However, history leads us to believe that Caesar planned the menus. Humming bird tongues on toast were used sparingly, but the "ostrea" was plentiful and highly prized among the Romans, writes Dorothea Duncan, in the Washington Post. The "ostrea" in English-speaking countries is an oyster. Sallust (86-35 B. C.), after returning from a jaunt to England with Caesar, said he could find only one good thing in the Britons; "they eat oysters."

The Greeks had a word for oyster, too—"ostrean." The word means bone or shell. The French took the term and changed it to "oistro" and from this our word oyster is derived.

An Indian is given credit for discovering the oyster in America. One day he was fishing and seeing a peculiar looking "stone" in the water, stretched out his hand to it. The oyster shell closed on his finger. He smashed the shell from his hand with his tomahawk, put his finger in his mouth and discovered the delicious flavor of the oyster.

Oysters were so popular in early England that they featured in the social customs of the country. In the midlands, at Christmas, oyster suppers were given.

Succeeded to Office

Presidents sworn in to fill the unexpired terms of the Presidents who died or were killed in office, since Garfield's time included: Chester Alan Arthur was sworn in at his home, 123 Lexington avenue, New York city, on September 20, 1881, by Judge Brady of the New York Supreme court. Theodore Roosevelt was sworn in at the home of his friend, Ansley Wilcox, on Delaware avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., on September 14, 1901, by District Judge John R. Hazel. Calvin Coolidge was sworn in at the Coolidge home, Plymouth, Vt., on August 3, 1923, by his father, Col. John Coolidge, who was a justice of the peace.

Mt. Shasta's Peak

Mt. Shasta's peak is the crater of an extinct volcano. Scientists say the last eruption occurred many thousand years ago. However, after all these centuries, steam and hot fumes rise continuously from the crater. At times food may actually be cooked by merely setting the pans on the ground. A meal may be warmed in a few minutes in this manner—and this just a few feet from snow and ice banks 30 feet deep. The Indians say in whispers that the summit of Shasta is the tepee of their ancient chief, mighty Isasta, for whom the mountain is named, and that the heat on the crest is kept for the day when he will return once more to be the head of many braves.

"Little Peter"

The little Mother Carey's chicken, or "storm-petrel," is a small bird and sooty black save for a large white patch at the base of the tail. Its habit of pattering with its feet on the water as it flies is familiar to mariners, who in consequence, likened its action to that of the Apostle Peter, who, we are told, walked upon the water, and hence the name petrel, French "Peter-elle," meaning "Little Peter."

Criminals to Fly

Forty years ago an aeronautical congress was held in Chicago. An eminent scientist there suggested that in view of the risk in experimenting with flying machines, criminals should be detailed for duty in the common cause of science and humanity.

French Architect Responsible

The popularity of mirrors as decorations and ornaments in public edifices and private homes traces back to an innovation introduced by Robert de Cotte (1657-1735), a famous French architect of the period of Louis the Great.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Conklin of Cedar Rapids spent the week end and Labor Day with his parents here. Mrs. Conklin was the former Evelyn Hetland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and Dolorys were visiting friends at Hartley a few days last week.

Mrs. Rose Houghton and children of Marshalltown, and Cholm Houghton of Cherokee spent Labor Day here with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Vida Conlan.

Miss Lela Griggs concluded a weeks visit here Sunday and returned to her work in Des Moines. She also spent a week of her vacation visiting at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Friends and relatives were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Fred Wilkins, of Mankato, Minn. The Wilkins are former residents of this vicinity. The community extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griggs, Nellie Lela and Kenneth, enjoyed a sight seeing trip to the grottos at West Bend and Wesley Thursday. They also went through the cheese factory at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kernan returned to Sioux City last Tuesday evening after a few days visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brede are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday. The baby has been named Judith Arlene. Mrs. Brede will be remembered as Leona Halfpop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Burk and son, Donald returned Sunday evening from their visit in Cross Plains Wisconsin, with rel

Richard Burgess l day morning for York he will enter college.

Mr and Mrs. Evere Chicago are here vis ents, Mr. and Mrs. P also to attend the f aunt, Mrs. Fred Wilki was Margaret Fuller marriage.

Office in State Sa

Dr. H. H.

Veterinar

Phone 49-R3

FREE CANARY

I will give away free a 6 mo., old, SINGING CANARY BIRD. Bring in your Shoe Repair Work and get the details.

Ned Howard

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THE MODERN METHOD OF AUTO PAINTING——

We employ the same methods of auto used in the factory—the spray system which sp even coat of paint—smooth as glass. Coat afte added until the paint is built up to the required t This is the kind of painting that gives service.

Some Jobs As Low As $10.00

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Kle

Your Every Need In Quality Printing

May be supplied By Times Printing a

Lower Prices

than "foreign" printers (meaning printers who do not help you support the schools and other institutions of the local community) must charge if they make a profit.

Before you give your order for printing to a stranger consult the local printer. Maybe you have not visited the local printing office for some time. Call and see the modern equipment. Should your business be so rushing that you haven't time to call, use the telephone. The number is 12.

Your Patronage is appreciated by the local printer because it helps to make possible the maintenance of a local institution qualified to render efficient service at all times.

You Can Obtain All Of Your Printing Needs In Klemme

Including—

LETTERHEADS ENVELOPES STATEMENTS
BILL HEADS PERSONAL STATIONERY CARDS
SHIPPING TAGS GUMMED LABELS TICKETS
SALE BILLS DODGERS HAND BILLS
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS PROGRAMS
BOOKLETS CALLING CARDS RULED FORMS

—Monogram Printing Engraving—

TIMES PRINT SHOP

Modern Equipment Phone 12

L TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

and Mrs. J. Elder and son, e, of Madison, Wis., visited relatives here several days the week.

atch

ock and welry pairing

rompt Service

N. ZEIGER

ELRY & OPTICAL STORE
GARNER, IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and daughter called at the Fred Bell home Sunday.

The Annual Elder picnic was held at the State Park, Clear Lake Sunday. Those from Klemme who attended were Mr and Mrs. J. N. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pringnitz and children, Mr. and Mrs Sumner Trumbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham and son, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder.

Miss Lucille Waddingham returned from her visit at the E. A. Fuller home in Des Moines Tuesday

Carl Wille was at the Henry Wille home Friday to see his father who is very ill.

Curtis Waddingham has been helping Mitchel Bock with work the past week.

Mr. and Mrs George Platt visited at the Harm Rust home in Goodell Monday afternoon.

DEAD STOCK
Promptly Removed Free
BRITT RENDERING SERVICE
Phone 88 Klemme
We Pay The Charges

FELCO
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

ORDINANCE NO. 32

An Ordinance to regulate and license the sale of beer, including the issuance of permits and fees, the conduct of places selling beer and prescribing penalties for violation.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the Town of Klemme, Iowa:

Section One: Definitions

For the purpose of this ordinance the definitions are adopted as set out in the state beer law, controlling the sale of beer.

Section Two: Permit Required

It shall be unlawful to manufacture for sale or sell beer unless a permit is first obtained as provided by state law.

Section Three: Business District

The business district, within which all places of business of all class "B" permittees shall be located, is established as follows:

South Main Street beginning with lot 1 block 12 and extending west to Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R R and North of Main Street beginning with Lot 7, Block 6 and extending west to same R. R., all in the Original Town of Klemme, Iowa.

Section Four: Number of Permits

The number of class "B" is hereby limited to two (2) permits.

Section Five: Annual Fees

The annual permit fee for class "B" permits shall be One Hundred Fifty ($150) Dollars.

Section Six: Fees Payable

All permit fees are payable in advance at the time of making application, and no refunds of any part of said fees shall be made unless application be denied.

Section Seven: Fees to General Fund

All permit fees collected under the provisions of this Ordinance shall be allocated to the general fund.

Section Eight: Notification State Board

Upon the issuance or revoking of a permit by the Council, the Clerk shall forthwith certify to the state permit board the action so taken.

Section Nine: Expirations

All permits shall expire at the end of one year from date of issuance and may be renewed for a like period upon application being made to the proper authorities.

Section Ten: Bond

No permit shall be granted by the Council until the applicant furnishes a bond in the form prescribed and to be furnished by the Treasurer of State, with good and sufficient securities to be approved by the Council, conditioned upon the faithful observance of the state law and this Ordinance in the sum of one thousand dollars or such other sums as shall be fixed by state law.

Section Eleven: Fitness Of Applicant

Before any permit is granted, the council shall make or cause to be made, a thorough investigation to determine the fitness of the applicant and the truth of the statements made in and accompanying the application and shall render a decision on the application within thirty days after the application is received.

Section Twelve: Conform to Law

No permit shall be granted until the applicant establishes that he is a person of good moral character and that the place or building where he intends to operate conforms to all laws, health and fire regulations applicable thereto, and which contains an indoor toilet connected to the sanitary sewer system and available to the patrons at all times during business hours, and is a safe or proper place or building.

Section Thirteen: Must be a Citizen

Permits shall be issued only to persons who are citizens of the State of Iowa and who are of good moral character and repute.

Section Fourteen: False Statement

It shall be unlawful to make a false statement concerning any material fact in submitting any application for a permit or in any hearing concerning the revocation thereof.

Section Fifteen: Separate Permits

Every person holding a permit having more than one places of business, wherein beer is sold shall obtain and have a separate license for each separate place of business.

Section Sixteen: Not Interested

It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to be either directly or indirectly interested in more than one class of permit.

Section Seventeen: Transfer Of Permits

No permits, for selling beer shall be transferred from one permittee to another, and no refunds shall be made to any permittee in case of revocation of permit or otherwise discontinuance of the business.

Section Eighteen: Transfer Of Location.

The Council may authorize the transfer of the business of the permittee from one location to another if the new location meets all of the requirements of this ordinance.

Section Nineteen: Revocation Compulsory

The council shall revoke the permit of any permit holder who is convicted of a felony, on is convicted of the sale of beer contrary to law or is convicted of bootlegging, or who is guilty of the sale or dispensing of wines or spirits in violation of the law, or who shall allow the mixing or adding of alcohol to beer or any other beverage on the premises of a Class "B" permittee or who shall be guilty of the violation of the state beer law or any ordinance enacted in accordance with the state beer law, and such permittee shall not again be allowed to secure a permit, nor shall he be in the employ of any person engaged in the manufacture, distribution or sale of beer.

Section Twenty: Hours

Class B—It shall be unlawful to sell, deliver or consume beer in the places of class "B" permittees from 12 o'clock p. m. and 6 o'clock a. m. the next morning on week days or between the hours of 12 p. m. on Saturday and 7 o'clock the next Monday morning.

Same for Class C.

Section Twenty-One: Dancing

Dancing is prohibted in any place where beer is sold

Section Twenty-Two: Booths

It shall be unlawful to place or maintain or allow to be placed or maintained, any booth of any kind unless it conforms in height to standards set by state law.

Section Twenty-Three: Food Required

It shall be unlawful to sell beer for consumption on the premises unless food is served and consumed therewith.

Section Twenty-Four: Minors

It shall be unlawful for any minor to serve beer in the place of business of any permit holder in which the business of selling beer constitutes more than fifty percent of the gross business transacted therein, and it shall be unlawful for any person, except parent or guardian to furnish to any minor under twenty-one years of age, by gift, sale or otherwise, any beer.

Section Twenty-Five: Consumption Upon Street Prohibited

It shall be unlawful for any person to use or consume beer upon the public streets or highways, or in automobiles or other vehicles on said streets or highways.

Section Twenty-Six: Penalties

Anyone violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction, be subject to imprisonment not exceeding thity days, or to a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars. Whenever the fine and costs imposed for violation of this ordinance are not paid, the person convicted may be committed to jail until the fine and costs are paid, not exceeding thirty days.

Section Twenty-Seven

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section Twenty-Eght

This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

Passed and adopted this 10th day of June, 1935.

J. E. STILLE, Mayor
Attest: A. J. KUDJE, Clerk

We expect to keep on friendly relations with the entire medical profession until and if it issues a warning against the eating of roasting ears liberally soused with butter.

Kodak Film Developed
25c 8 prints and beautiful oil painted enlargement
Also valuable coupon on 8x10 hand painted enlargement.
Quick service Guaranteed work
Clip this ad & mail with film to
JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE
Janesville, Wis.
Individual attention to each picture.

WELCOME TO MASON CITY
For The Things You Can Not Get At Home

D. K. Lundberg & Co.
26-28 E. State Street
CLOTHES for Girls & Misses
GOIN BACK TO SCHOOL — Choose here from our vast assortments of correct styles for the school girl in Frocks, Suits, Coats and Hats — most moderately priced—
"See You Tomorrow"

DIAMOND
BREAD
"Stays Fresh Longer"

DR. R. W. SHULTZ
OFFICE TREATMENT OF RECTAL TROUBLES
18-19-20 1st Natl. Bk Bldg.

MASON CITY SPORTING GOODS CO.
200 N. Federal Avenue
Everything in Sport Goods
Gun and Lock Repairing
Keys of all kinds Duplicated

GET A QUART EVERY DAY
Hutchinson's Ice Cream
The Pickup That Never Lets You Down

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRING
By Experienced Men
New Motors Bought and Sold
ZACK BROS.
Electric Co.
300 Second S. W. Phone 977

ASK FOR
PFAFF'S
Vitamin "D" Bread
FOR SALE BY
ALL KLEMME GROCERS

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

WHEN SELECTING YOUR REFRIGERATOR
—See The—
NORGE
BEFORE YOU BUY
SHANNON-BOHN, Inc.
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Frank Senneff F.E. Blackstone
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LAWYERS
Garner Iowa

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, IA

Announcement!
My office will be closed every morning during the month of September, while I am taking post graduate work at Mason City. The office will be open every day from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. and Monday, Wednesday & Saturday evenings during this time.
DR. R. E. ULRICH
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre

MODERN CLEANERS
Cleaning and Pressing
Chris J. Johansen, Prop.
Phone 222
Home Owned and Home Operated

School Togs
Get all set for school by selecting your School Togs here.
A complete showing of everything that's new—
—Our Prices Are Right—
Wille's
CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

WE BLOCK ANY HAND OR MACHINE KNIT GARMENTS
SUPER-CLEANING & PRESSING
FOR CHARM AND BEAUTY
MAGICLEAN
"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"
Garner Dress Club

Coast-To-Coast Store
Radios Auto Parts Rope
Tires and Tubes
PAINT
Get our prices on House and Barn Paints
Home Owned & Operated
Alex C. Kerr, Prop.

SALE OF
WHITE FOOTWEAR
One lot of Children's Slippers 69c
One group of Ladies' odds and ends $1.00
One lot at $1.95
All other White Shoes ..... $2.95 and $3.95
C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Goods
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ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS
Kerosene Operated
Costs Less Than 3c a day To Operate
WHITE ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 94 Archie Prouty, Prop. Garner, Ia.

CHEVROLET And OLDSMOBILE CARS
ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS
COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE
BODY AND FENDER WORK
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GARNER MOTOR SALES

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Attorney
Office in Masonic Building
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Krall Beauty Shop
In Avery Theatre Building
All Types of Beauty Service
Phone 117—We Pay The Charge

ASK US WHY
YOUR NEXT CAR SHOULD BE A
DODGE or PLYMOUTH
"See Us For Better Values In Used Cars"
W. S. Pritchard Bud Pritchard
Garner Auto Co.
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 92

WILD AND WOOLY

By STANLEY CORDELL

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IT WAS hard to believe that the thing was actually happening. The Lee MacReadys, who had never been west before, thought such dramas only occurred in fiction. Mrs. MacReady uttered a little suppressed scream of fright and pointed toward the gap. "Lee! They're going to hold up the stage! Oh, why did you ever insist on leaving the main automobile road and driving into this dreadful country?"

"Because," said Lee, "nothing exciting was happening on the main automobile road and we came west looking for atmosphere, didn't we?" He tried to sound jovial, but his lips were white.

Above them and to the right an old-fashioned Concord stage coach, pulled by four horses and with two men perched on the box, had rocked into view and was descending the slope. Beyond, to the left, a band of horsemen, shouting and flourishing guns, had dashed from behind the shelter of a pile of boulders and was racing madly to intercept the vehicle's progress.

Mrs. MacReady screamed when one of the men aboard the stage fired toward the approaching horseman. The driver began whipping up his horses as answering shots came from the bandits. The stage swayed precariously as it swept down the slope.

Mrs. MacReady grasped her husband's arm and squeezed fiercely. "Lee!" she screamed. "We're right in the way! The stage is heading for the road, and we'll likely be shot. Hurry!"

But Lee didn't need to be urged. He had estimated the spot where the final showdown would take place, slightly to the rear of where they were now located. His foot bore down on the accelerator and he bent grimly over the wheel. But speed was something to be wished for and not attained, for the road was unpaved and rutty, much more suited to shod hoofs than rubber tires.

They went bouncing at what seemed a terrific pace, yet couldn't have been more than 20 miles an hour because the stage, having gained the roadway, was tearing along almost at their rear bumper. Behind the stage came the bandits, shouting furiously for the coach to halt and emphasizing their demands with volley after volley of shots.

Looking back, Mrs. MacReady suddenly said tensely: "Lee! Some-

They Went Bouncing at What Seemed to be a Terrific Pace, the Stage Tearing Along Almost at their Rear Bumper.

thing's gone wrong. There's another band of horsemen following after the bandits!"

"Probably the sheriff and his posse!" Lee replied. Abruptly his face brightened. "There's a town!" he cried. "We're safe!"

"Maybe," his wife answered. "If that's a posse the bandits are caught between two fires and we're in the thick of it."

Lee didn't reply. He had jammed home the accelerator, risking broken springs and axles in order to gain the sanctity of the huddle of buildings which loomed ahead, before a careless bullet pierced him between the shoulder blades.

The town was alive with men, all carrying guns and all rushing about aimlessly. As the MacReadys swept down the street, puffs of smoke began to jet out from windows and behind doors. The sound of shooting mingled with the shouts of men, the roar of the MacReady motor and the rumble of the stage, was deafening.

Lee saw a sign that read "Hotel," and skidded to a stop. "Quick. Inside! It looks as though this fight has just begun!"

They raced up the steps. A door opened and they ran for it. Inside a bearded man, holding a rifle and with six-shooters strapped about his waist, grinned at them. "Just made it, eh?"

"Ca—can you hide us?" Mrs. MacReady asked.

The man with the beard eyed them uncertainly a moment. "O. K. Come with me."

He led the way up a flight of stairs. "You'll be O. K. in here," he said, opening a door.

The MacReadys looked around. They were in a scantily furnished hotel bedroom. Two windows faced on the street, and from beneath them came a bedlam of sounds. Already it had begun to grow dark, and the flashes of rifles and sixguns were plainly visible.

"Stay close to the farther wall," Lee said, "I'll close the blinds." He crept across the floor, reached up and pulled down the shades. Then he wriggled back to a position beside his wife. Terrified, clutching at each other, they huddled on the floor there. Hours passed, or a period that seemed like hours. Outside the shooting continued, but as darkness settled it grew less intense and finally ceased. There was the sound of running feet and much shouting. The MacReadys heard someone say: "Lynchers!" And the cry was immediately taken up and repeated by a dozen throats.

Minutes later a dull glow showed against the curtain. Lee crawled across the floor and peeped out. "They've hung three men!" he reported. His face was white. "And they've built a fire and are celebrating!"

Mrs. MacReady gasped and slumped forward. Lee picked her up and carried her to the bed. After a while she regained consciousness, but was too weak to move. Lee lay down beside her and did what he could to be a comfort. A long interval passed, and then the red glow grew faint and died. The sound of shouting diminished and presently there was stillness. For the first time Lee relaxed. He lay for a long time, expecting to hear footsteps approaching their room, or a renewal of the hubbub in the street. At length, overcome by complete exhaustion, the MacReadys slept.

Day had come when they awoke. Lee climbed off the bed and timidly lifted up the curtain. It was somewhat of a shock to discover a quiet, unassuming and peaceful country; hard to believe that the horrors of the night before had actually taken place here. A hundred yards up the street three limp bodies swung in the breeze. Lee shuddered and turned away.

"Come on," he said. "Let's get out of here."

Below stairs a pleasant-faced young man was standing behind the desk. It was only when he spoke that the MacReadys recognized their host of last night, without his beard. He smiled at them.

"Enjoy our little celebration?" he asked. "I gave you the only front room we had left, so you could get a good view."

Lee merely stared. "Celebration?" he said, sounding ridiculously like an echo.

The young man nodded. "Of course, being from the East, you wouldn't know about Dusty Rembrandt. Worst bandit this section of the country ever knew. Twenty-five years ago today he was captured and hung with two of his henchmen. We celebrate the event every year by staging a pageant exactly as it happened on that memorable day. Those dummies you see hanging in the square represent Rembrandt and his lieutenants. The old stage is the one used to bait the outlaws into town. Sheriff Wells, the man who made the capture, led yesterday's posse." The young man laughed. "It's a great day here. All the men grow beards and the women wear calico dresses. The affair winds up with a bonfire and then a dance at the circle R ranch."

Lee gulped and stared at his wife. Mrs. MacReady said: "Then—then it wasn't real?"

The young man shook his head. "Looked almost real, didn't it?" he said proudly.

An hour later the MacReadys bumped out of town in their car and on their faces were expressions difficult to describe. Presently they came to a crossroad and Lee pulled up. "We'd better turn here," he said, "and get back to the main automobile route. It'll be easier driving and I guess things of exciting nature are just as apt to happen there as any place."

Mrs. MacReady nodded sadly. There was disappointment in her face. "I guess so," she said.

Science Seeks Enduring Paint Used by Indians

Mysterious Indian "spirit" pictures have given a clew to a paint which can withstand exposure to weather for hundreds of years, states a Washington Press correspondent.

The Smithsonian institution recently announced that Dr. John P. Harrington, ethnologist, will visit southern California to study the basic ingredients used in Indian drawings on mountain cliffs which still retain their original luster 150 years after they were painted.

According to Indian legends, the pictures were painted by spirits of the dead. Investigation revealed that the work was done at night by medicine men.

On an expedition among the Mission Indians of southern California last fall, Doctor Harrington found that an oil pressed from the seeds of a rare species of wild cucumber was used in mixing the paint.

Doctor Harrington will try to find enough of these cucumber seeds to obtain a supply of oil for experimental purposes. From a chemical analysis, it may be possible to find out the remarkable element which enabled the crude Indian paintings to last through more than a century's diverse weather conditions.

The Indians obtained the oil through the simple process of crushing it out of the seeds with a stone pestle. Formerly, these cucumber plants were fairly common all over the United States, but now they are a botanical rarity. The Indians obtained five colors—red, white, yellow, black and blue—by mixing the oil with clay and minerals found in southern California.

Indian women also use the oil of this wild cucumber as a sunburn lotion. In spite of their red skins, the women burn readily when exposed for long periods to the summer sun. Apparently the oil has the ability of absorbing the harmful rays in the sunlight.

TASTY DESSERTS ARE NO PROBLEM

Best and Simplest Are Parfaits and Mousses.

By EDITH M. BARBER

A WRITER asks for ice cream recipes which can be made in an automatic refrigerator.

Perhaps it is just as well to go on record first of all that the frozen deserts, good as they are, which can be made in the refrigerator are not exactly like ice cream. If you have ever made ice cream, you will know that it is the turning which makes the mixture smooth and increases their quantities. For this reason it is always necessary to whip the cream used in preparing the mixtures which are to be frozen in the refrigerator.

Perhaps the most successful deserts of this sort are the mousses or parfaits which are combinations of whipped cream, or whipped cream and beaten egg whites, with various flavorings.

A mousse is, of course, a rich dessert, and it is possible to make other desserts with combinations of milk and cream. I have found that a combination of sweetened condensed milk diluted with water plus whipped cream is as satisfactory as any recipe I have tried. In my own refrigerator I get good results without stirring the mixture during the freezing process. You may have better results in your own box if you stir the mixture at least once during the freezing period.

It is also possible to produce good desserts with whipped evaporated milk to replace the cream, especially if you use with it crushed fruit or chocolate. The milk must be heated and then chilled before it is whipped. A very little gelatin is dissolved in water and added to the hot milk. I have found that unless I use condensed milk which is already sweetened, powdered sugar is needed to give the dessert a smooth texture.

Another type of frozen dessert which can be made successfully is a combination of milk, marshmallows and whipped cream.

There are a number of other desserts which can be made with the help of a refrigerator, in which they will set but not freeze.

One of the easiest refrigerator deserts is made by spreading thin chocolate or ginger wafers with whipped cream which has been flavored with almond. They are then piled together and the roll is laid on a plate and covered with whipped cream. After chilling for several hours in the refrigerator it should be sliced diagonally for serving.

Marshmallow Ice Cream.

1 cup milk
25 marshmallows
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup cream, whipped
Salt

Add marshmallows to milk and melt in double boiler, chill until slightly thickened. Whip cream, add vanilla and salt and beat into cold mixture. Turn into freezing tray and freeze three to four hours. Fills one pint tray.

Variation—Add one cupful crushed berries or fruit.

With Evaporated Milk.

1 cup evaporated milk
½ teaspoon gelatin
2 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons vanilla
⅔ cup condensed milk
½ cup water

Heat milk uncovered in double boiler or saucepan until scum begins to form. Add gelatin which has been soaked five minutes in cold water. Stir until dissolved. Do not remove film formed on milk. Pour into bowl and chill icy cold about 15 minutes in a bowl of cracked ice before whipping. Whip until stiff; add vanilla and condensed milk mixed with water. Pour into freezing trays and freeze three to four hours. Fills two pint trays.

Chocolate Filling.

4 squares chocolate, cut in pieces
1¾ cups milk
¼ cup flour
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Put chocolate and milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until smooth. Sift flour with sugar; add a small amount of the chocolate mixture and stir until smooth. Return to double boiler, cook until thick, and add butter and vanilla. This filling may be stored in the refrigerator in a covered jar. It may be used in the inexpensive pudding, or to put between layers of cake or as a pie filling.

Refrigerator Pudding.

Chocolate filling
Sponge cake or lady fingers

Line bowl with slices of stale sponge cake or split lady fingers, crust side out. Fill with chocolate filling in alternate layers with cake and chill in refrigerator several hours.

Banana Delight.

3 large bananas
¾ cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup cream, whipped
1½ teaspoons vanilla
½ cup nut meats, chopped
2 egg whites.

Mash bananas to a pulp, add sugar and lemon juice. Chill. Whip cream, add vanilla and nuts and add to first mixture. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into mixture. Nut meats may be omitted. Turn into freezing trays and freeze two to three hours.

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The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

AS PEOPLE advance in years, it is important for them to be able to enjoy themselves alone. It is a wise thing to learn this trick at any time, but it becomes almost an essential to happiness to know how to employ time in pleasant ways without any companionship, when past the prime of life.

Just what shall occupy the attention is for each individual to determine, as tastes differ widely, but there are certain ways which may be suggested that lie within the scope of possibility for almost everyone. That is, none of the things require expensive outfits, nor are costly to do.

Games of solitaire are a recognized diversion. Of these there are endless kinds. Most of them are played with a single deck of cards. Some require cards other than the regulation ones.

Entertaining Oneself.

Numbers is one such game for those who do not care for playing cards. Denominations rather than suits of diamonds, clubs, spades and hearts are manipulated in much the same ways, but not so pictorially.

There is a game called solitaire that is played with marbles on a board. It is intriguing.

Puzzles of all sorts and descriptions come to keep a person mentally occupied. They take just enough physical activity to co-ordinate mind and body without actual exertion.

Anagrams and cross-word puzzles are a delight to thousands of people. Besides the puzzles in newspapers, books of these entertaining types of solitaire are on the market. Picture puzzles are favorites with many persons.

There are Chinese puzzles which are so ingenious that hours can be whiled away in the attempt to solve them, such as a ball made of many pieces which lock together into this shape only when matched deftly.

Occupations in Variety.

Embroidery, knitting, crocheting, tatting, and all forms of artistry done with a needle of one sort or another employ a woman's time pleasantly, and with such good results that her handiwork can aid in decoration of a home, in practical ways, as found in rugs, table linens, etc. Also, handsome accessories of costumes can be so made, or ornamented, such as bags and scarfs.

Interest in collecting special articles is a marvelous way of keeping one's interest in things that are broadening in scope. This can be done without companionship, but whatever the subject chosen, it never fails to bring one in contact with those of similar interests. So it works to the advantage of occupation alone, and to companionship at times with those mutually minded.

Games of cards come in the category of entertainments that are inactive enough for those in advancing years to enjoy. These, also, help to foster contacts of social life. Those past the prime of life should know how to play good games of cards.

The Joy of Living.

It is surprising how easy it is to complain and how hard it is to be thankful. This seems to be an actual attitude toward the things of life, even though by so doing we strengthen and exaggerate the difficulties, and decrease and render less effectual the fortunate ones. We are inclined to blame circumstances and sometimes other people for our misfortunes without realizing that, in small or large measure, we have ourselves to blame—not in causing the troubles, perhaps, though we often do that, but in making the effects of them continue and thereby adding to the weight of them.

Without being a Pollyanna, we can be thankful much more often than we are. It is more than likely that circumstances, and other people are partly or entirely responsible for the good as well as the bad things. But for the fortunate matters we are prone to feel that, to our own efforts, credit is due. It is not suggested that we attribute to misfortunes any need of good fortune. However, if we scan the former carefully we shall find that there are certain aspects not all bad. For these flecks and areas of good we can rejoice. It it amazing how one good thought will lead to another, and we may find, without forcing joy into trouble, we still may lessen the latter by our discernment.

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Spanish Influence

That pleasant asset of Spanish type houses—the patio—is now being adopted more and more widely by modern day builders. Pictured in a current issue of the American Home the red brick paving of a patio is particularly effective against the dead white of the exterior house walls. The lattice trellis, designed for grapevines, makes a picturesque pattern around a doorway and the high walls of the brick enclosure which face the patio are painted a soft yellow.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

A Rogers Highway
Our Policy? Here It Is
Why Go to Town?
To Discourage Vice

From Tusia, Okla., in which state Will Rogers was born, J. D. Underwood telegraphs suggesting as "the highest tribute and a lasting memorial to Will Rogers," that Highway 66, which runs from Rogers' new home in California to his old home at Claremore, Okla., be extended on to New York, and the whole road named "Will Rogers Highway."

Arthur Brisbane

If every American highway with friends of Will Rogers living on both sides from one end to the other were named for him, there would be many "Will Rogers" highways.

Thus run the headlines:

"ITALY BARS ALL PEACE TALK."

"BRITAIN WEIGHS SANCTIONS. WANTS TO KNOW OUR POLICY."

If she wants to know the policy of 90 out of a 100 ordinary Americans, and 100 per cent of all common sense Americans, it would be this:

To mind our own business; let European nations, alternately murdering each other and robbing inferior nations, attend to their business, in their way.

Our policy now, with Italy swallowing Ethiopia, should be exactly what it was when our British friends were busy swallowing the lands of the Boers, absorbing that country with its valuable gold and diamond mines. We did nothing then. Why should we invent a special policy for Mussolini now?

France and England "fear Mussolini may involve three continents in the Ethiopian war." Has Europe heard of the New England farmer who said: "I'm on my way to town to get drunk, and Lord, how I dread it!" He need not have gone to town. European nations need not be dragged into a tri-continental war if they don't want to be dragged.

A very old poker player of the New York Press club, when he "raised the pot," remarked usually: "The only way to discourage vice is to make it expensive." That idea seems to be working in Germany. Doctor Schacht, head of the great German bank, leading financier of the Reich, warns Germany that Nazi individuals indulging themselves in the pleasure of treating defenseless Jews brutally, are endangering German's prosperity. Such wanton brutality constitutes a great menace to German trade everywhere, according to Doctor Schacht, who knows.

Republicans report greatly increased demand for the nomination of Senator Borah, since the announcement that, if nominated, he will run. This will be mournful news for some Republican corporation-best minds, for whether they have to be "lashed with scorpions," or with something else, would make little difference to some of them who consider Senator Borah distinctly in the "scorpion" class.

An old gentleman of eighty-one strolled into a New York police station, remarking: "I have just walked from Kansas City and shall walk back again tonight." He was removed to a psychopathic ward. If he had substituted the verb "fly" for "walk," the police would not have disturbed him, for he could have flown in from Kansas City during the day very easily and flown back again at night. If 25 years ago he had said, "I just flew in from Kansas City," he would have been sent to the dangerous ward.

So there is progress.

At Sverdlovsk, Russian government engineers, digging sewers under the city, find gold ore that indicates a rich gold field underlying the town. The government owns practically all the city, and can easily take the rest, and a further increase in Russia's gold production, already more than three times as great as that of the United States, may be expected.

Those that believe in the wickedness of Russia may ask:

"Why does Providence allow such wicked people to find so much gold?"

One answer is, "The quickest way to make them stop their wickedness is to make them rich, and gold would do that." Gold might not change the existing government of Russia. But another generation will see another kind of government, and ownership of such a lump of gold, as we possess, might make that next Russian government consider Lenin and Stalin "old fashioned."

Providence works mysteriously.

Physicians at St. Vincent's hospital in New York report the extraordinary case of a baby, that lived for 27 days, appearing almost normal but possessing no brain.

Disgruntled "best minds" will tell you there are "babies" in Washington, some of them full-fledged professors, that have lived longer than 27 days "without any brain."

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Housewife's Idea Box

Disinfect Your Drains

You can easily disinfect your drains and prevent odors in your bathroom. At regular intervals, as often as you think necessary, use the following solution: Dissolve two ounces of chloride of lime in one gallon of water. Pour this down the drain and allow it to remain for a couple of minutes, and then flush.

THE HOUSEWIFE

© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

Heritage From the Old Days

The old traditions of the sea prevail. Meal time is not a conventional tea. At the captain's table it is not proper even to talk unless the Old Man speaks first. The mate always removes his cap and knocks before entering the master's quarters. If standing to windward on the poop when the captain comes on deck the mate promptly moves to leeward, so the Old Man will get the breeze uncontaminated. Ladies, if you will, but the hand of the schooner captain is iron and the etiquette still prevail.

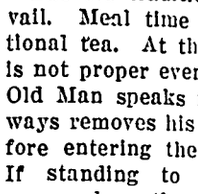
What sort of men sail on schooners? All sorts. Crews are sometimes negro or brown-skinned, with a little men from West Indian islands, ruled by white officers, of course. More often they are Norwegian-born, Swedish-born, Danish-born, German-born, Russian-born officers of the old school. Most of them are citizens now, but few schooner men were born under the United States flag.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Motor Sleigh for Arctics

For use in Russian Arctic expeditions a huge motor sleigh is being constructed in Moscow. It will be able to travel under its own power in the deep snows of Siberia, and can be converted into a car for running on ordinary roads within a few minutes. The sleigh has cabin accommodations for four people, and will carry half a ton of baggage.


Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

The Simple Life

"All is not lost" on the farm when you can sit down to a table heaped with agreeable food.

FLY-TOX Kills MOSQUITOES FLIES • SPIDERS and OTHER INSECTS
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

ITCHING... anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by Resinol

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

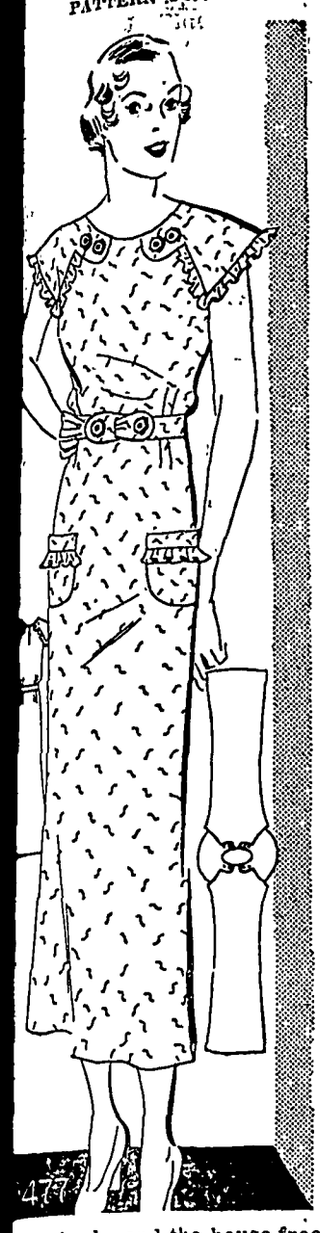
Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feeling and a dozen other discomforts. Your intestines must function. The way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to eat a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, sour breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in handy packages at 35c and 60c or in convenient size at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these delicious tasting effective wafers today.

...ling Inexpensive Touch to House Frock

PATTERN 9477



...y popular demand the house frock ...ds its "work-a-day" appearance ... blossoms forth in a crisp, dainty ...t serviceable none the less!) man- ... to delight the wearer and eye ...the beholder! Pattern 9477 is so ...erly simple in design that the ...lest beginner can attempt it con- ...ently. Instead of a troublesome ...re, an epaulet effect is achieved ...h one simple cut. Choose a crisp, ...er cotton, like swiss or lawn with ...bright design scattered over it, ... a few yards of contrasting ruf- ...g—and presto! you've a cool house ...k that does itself proud for porch ... street wear, too!

...Pattern 9477 may be ordered only ...izes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, ... and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards ...inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed ... chart included.

...END FIFTEEN CENTS in coins ... stamps (coins preferred) for this ...ttern. Be sure to write plainly ...r NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE ...MBER and SIZE.

...end your order to the Sewing ...cle Pattern Department, 232 West ...teenth street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

HELP NEEDED

"George Washington Tubbs," said ... judge, sternly, "you're entirely ...account and shiftless—and I'm ...ing to send you away for a year ...th hard labor."

"Please, Jedge," interrupted Mrs. ...bbs from the rear of the court- ...om, "will yo' Honah jes kinder ...lit dat sentence? Don't send him ...ay from home, but let dat hard ...or stand."

Out in Front

"Are you a political leader?"

"How do I know?" asked Senator ...rghum. "I'm out in front, but ...aybe I'm only being pushed from ...behind by a stampede."

No Lawyer Needed

He—"If I should kiss you, would ...be petit larceny?" She—"No, I ...link it would be grand."

Reunion

Man—"So you are having a fam- ... reunion?" Neighbor—"Yes; all ...y sons happen to be broke."

...NU—N 35—35

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Congress Session Ends; Long's Lone Filibuster

CONGRESS ended its session at midnight Monday—after the clock hands had been moved back three times—the house hilarious with refreshment, song and rustic antics, the senate furious because Huey Long of Louisiana had conducted a lone filibuster for seven hours and talked to death the third deficiency appropriation bill. This measure carried $03,000,000 tax to pay pensions to the aged, retirement pay to railroad workers and money for crippled children.

Senator Long

The Kingfish defeated all efforts to silence him and was adamant to pleas that he was cutting off funds for humanitarian purposes. He was insisting that the house be forced to vote on the cotton and wheat loan amendments to the bill which the senate had inserted but which the lower chamber had rejected. A compromise had been reached between the administration and the bloc of cotton state senators by which the cotton raisers were to get government loans of 10 cents a pound, and the wheat farmers were left out. Long would not stand for the elimination of the amendments thus arranged.

The Democratic leaders were afraid that if submitted to the house government loans not only on wheat and cotton but on other commodities would be voted at a cost of upward of $2,000,000,000.

They determined to let the appropriation bill fail rather than submit to Long's terms, although Robinson stated that information from the controller general's office indicated there would be no available funds for the social security program unless the deficiency measure were passed.

Most congressional authorities held that failure of the $103,000,000 third deficiency bill may delay operation until January of the bulk of New Deal legislation enacted the last two months of congress. It provided funds for many purposes besides those mentioned above.

The compromise cotton plan was accepted reluctantly by the AAA, and many of the southern senators were dissatisfied with it. The senators from the wheat states were disgruntled because the wheat loan policy was completely abandoned.

Sept. 12 Is Deadline for Works Relief Applications

APPLICATIONS for money from the four billion dollar works relief fund must be in by September 12, according to an executive order issued by the President. In addition, he directed all agencies—federal, state or municipal—to be prepared either to ask for bids or begin works operations by October 22.

The President has set November 1 as the date for putting his works program into high gear and taking all the unemployed off the relief rolls. The new orders, issued to the heads of all departments and emergency agencies, were regarded as moves to realize that goal.

Uncle Sam Warns Russia to Keep Its Pledges

FRIENDLY diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia, established in November 1933, will not longer be maintained unless the Soviet government mends its ways and keeps its solemn pledges to prevent Communist organizations on its soil or under its control from plotting to overthrow the government of the United States. This was the warning handed to N. N. Krestinsky, assistant foreign affairs commissar of the U. S. S. R. by Ambassador William C. Bullitt in Moscow, whose note was written by direction of the Department of State in Washington.

Ambassador Bullitt

The language of the note was not quite so blunt as the above, but it did not mince words and its implications were not to be doubted. It said the United States "anticipates the most serious consequences if the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is unwilling, or unable, to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solemn pledge given by it to the government of the United States."

It was thought in Washington that Russia's reply might be delayed until the return of Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov, who was in Geneva helping deal with the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. It was Litvinov who personally gave to President Roosevelt the pledges that Russia would prevent Communists under its control from interfering with the internal affairs of this country, and in Mr. Bullitt's note these pledges are quoted in full, with the assertion that they have been flagrantly violated.

The American note called attention to the recent meeting in Moscow of the Communist International where the speakers discussed openly the plans for subversive Red action in the United States. The chief American delegates to this congress were Earl Browder and William Z. Foster, present and past heads respectively of the Communist party in the United States; Gil Green and Sam Darcy. Ambassador Bullitt sent to Washington daily reports on such of the doings of the congress as he was permitted to know, and after his final report he was instructed to lodge the protest.

Recognition of the Soviet government was, and still is, severely criticized by various elements in the United States, notably organized labor; and the friendly relations established by the Roosevelt administration never have "paid out" in the way of increased business with Russia because the Soviet government demanded extraordinary credits in exchange for orders. So perhaps our administration will not be too sorry if there is a rupture of relations.

Winant Made Head of the Social Security Board

JOHN G. WINANT, former governor of New Hampshire and a Republican, has been appointed chairman of the social security board, the body that will direct the part of the New Deal of which the President is proudest and which he declares is one of the outstanding social reforms in the history of the government. Mr. Winant's two associates on the board are to be Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin, who has been serving as an assistant secretary of labor, and Vincent Morgan Miles of Fort Smith, Ark., an attorney who has been associated with the Public Works administration. Each is to receive an annual salary of $10,000.

J. G. Winant

In sending his nominations to the senate the President stipulated that Winant will serve six years, Altmeyer will serve four years and Miles one year. All appointments date from last August 13 when the social security bill reached the White House.

As chairman of the new national labor relations board, operating under the Wagner act, the President named Joseph Madden, a Pittsburgh attorney. The other members appointed are John M. Carmody of New York and Edwin S. Smith of Massachusetts. J. D. Ross was nominated as a member of the securities and exchange commission, a job that it had been thought would be given to Benjamin Cohen, co-author of the utilities bill.

Mussolini Says Italy Will Fight Sanctions

GREAT BRITAIN, having ordered a concentration of naval strength in the Mediterranean for the purpose of protecting the Suez canal in case war breaks out between Italy and Ethiopia, followed this up by sending 1,000 troops to reinforce the garrison on the island of Malta. Immediately thereafter Premier Mussolini, in an interview in the London Daily Mail, made this portentous declaration:

"It should be realized without the possibility of misunderstanding that whoever applies sanctions (penalties for treaty violations) against Italy will be met by the armed hostility of our country."

The duce added that if the League of Nations voted sanctions against Italy, his country would at once leave the league.

In reply to a direct question whether there is the slightest possibility of his changing his attitude, Mussolini replied in the negative, saying "none at all—unless Ethiopia gives in."

Opening up of the vast Ethiopian interior, he said would benefit "all civilized states." Colonization of Ethiopia by Italy would "completely fulfill all colonial aspirations of Italy."

Death of J. N. Willys, Motor Magnate and Diplomat

JOHN N. WILLYS, long prominent in the automobile industry and ambassador to Poland for two years in the Hoover administration, died in New York at the age of sixty-one. He had been ill since last May when he suffered a heart attack. Mr. Willys, forced into business at eighteen by the death of his father, made his first fortune in selling bicycles. In 1908 he took over the Overland Automobile company, which was about to go into the hands of a receiver, and organized the Willys-Overland company at Indianapolis. Later he purchased the Pope-Toledo company at Toledo, Ohio, and moved the Willys-Overland plant there. He sold his automobile holdings to a syndicate in 1929, the deal involving several million dollars.

Thomas Alva Edison, Jr., eldest son of the famous inventor, died suddenly in Springfield, Mass. He was head of the research engineering department of the Edison plant at West Orange, N. J.

Roosevelt Talk to Youth Answered by Snell

IN HIS radio address to the convention of Young Democrats clubs in Milwaukee President Roosevelt insisted that he was not speaking with any political motive but was saying "precisely—word for word—what I would say were I addressing a convention of the youth of the Republican party." He justified the New Deal as an intervention by government to protect and aid common men in the complex scheme of modern existence, and asserted its aim was not socialism, but regulated individualism.

Rep. Snell

Championing a philosophy of change, the President said that "rules are not necessarily sacred—principles are. The methods of the old order are not, as some would have you believe, above the challenge of youth.

"To the American youth of all parties I submit a message of confidence—unite and challenge."

Under the auspices of the Republican national committee, Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York spoke over the radio in direct reply to the President's appeal to youth—for both parties are making strenuous endeavors to capture the allegiance of the young men and women. Mr. Snell argued that a change in the Constitution abolishing rights of individual citizens would place "those who possess the power, the wealth and the cunning" in control of the government.

"Surely the youth of America," he said, "are not prepared to endorse any administration which is seeking to bring about such a condition."

High Prices of Food Will Be Investigated

BEFORE adjourning the house passed a resolution, previously adopted by the senate, appropriating $150,000 to enable the federal trade commission to make a general investigation into the rising prices of food. The commission is to analyze and allocate the costs of producing and distributing foods to the American consumer. Representatives from agricultural districts supported the measure, contending that the farmer is not receiving his proper share of the food dollar.

"One statistician has estimated," a committee report stated, "that in 1932 it cost the final consumer of five major American farm products 19 billion 21 million dollars. That is the sum the consumer paid to the retailer."

Of this total sum it is estimated that the farmer received only 7 billion 556 million and that it cost somewhere in the neighborhood of 11 billion 500 million to get the farmer's products to the consumer.

Guffey Coal Control Bill Is Forced Through

LEGISLATIVE action in both house and senate was fast and furious during the closing days of the session. White House pressure was freely used; filibusters were started and stopped; senators and representatives, hot and bothered, were inclined to be quarrelsome. But congress had its orders and it wanted to go home, so the administration program in general was pushed through.

Senator Guffey

One of the most controversial measures on that program, the Guffey coal bill, had been driven through the house by orders from above and threats of a strike, and when it was taken up by the senate every effort to kill it, by eliminating the tax feature, was defeated. During the debate Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, Democrat, created a sensation by denouncing the bill in these words:

"Outside of political circles, it is questionable whether there are five reputable lawyers in the United States who would declare this measure constitutional. However, that is not the worst feature of the bill. The worst feature is the defect and infirmity in the legislative program that we are developing. This nation cannot remain free and happy, if we are to legislate for groups, and beyond all of that, if groups are to legislate for themselves the end of things is not very far distant."

The house gave up the fight against the "death sentence" in the utilities bill and instructed conferees to accept a "compromise" that was pretty much one-sided. This means that all holding companies beyond the second degree are to be sentenced to death by the SEC promptly after January 1, 1938. Even a holding company in the second degree would not escape unless its operations were confined to a single integrated system within a state or within contiguous states.

Both senate and house adopted a resolution making mandatory the embargo on munitions shipments to both belligerents in case of war. This was what the administration did not want, claiming it would tie the hands of the Executive so that he could exert no influence toward averting war.

Senate and house accepted the conferees' report on the bill increasing the powers of TVT and legalizing that body's past actions and it was sent to the White House. The senate passed without a record vote the railway bankruptcy amendments recommended by Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman, which are designed to prohibit minorities from blocking reorganization plans.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Politics being inseparable from governmental administration under our system, it becomes pertinent at this time to examine what has happened in the late session of congress. In a nation where a two-party political structure obtains, politics cannot be segregated from the administration in the larger sense. It is not with a critical attitude, therefore, that the magnifying glass is held over the doings of President Roosevelt, his cabinet and brain trust advisers and the congress that has lately adjourned.

Build Campaign Battle Lines

I believe it will be agreed that politics has predominated in the management of our national affairs during the last eight months especially. The fervor and appeal that was held for recovery by all of us during the earlier days of the Roosevelt administration seems to have been largely dissipated. That is not to say that no one wants to see recovery accomplished. It is to say, however, that this fervor and this appeal has been somewhat subordinated. Thus, it can be summarized in a brief sentence: The administration, looking to the elections of 1936, has been engaged in building campaign battle lines and forging campaign ammunition.

The 1934 congressional elections presented to the country an issue based on the performances and the future program of President Roosevelt. It was accorded a proposition where citizens were voting either to give the New Deal a future mandate and the President authority to proceed as he thought best or to vote a mandate that would call a halt on those same performances and policies. The country supported Mr. Roosevelt, some of his advisers since have told me, in a manner even more substantial than he had anticipated. He emerged from that campaign with a larger Democratic majority in the house than he had before. In addition he was accorded much more than a necessary two-thirds of the senate. The picture looked roseate.

Though the congress that has just ended its session gave the President many anxious hours, I think that on the whole it can be regarded as having provided him with a record of rather arduous and faithful response to his wishes. He did not obtain quite all that he wanted nor did he obtain that portion of his program exactly in the form he desired. But, again, politics in congress is almost a matter of general compromise anyway so that the President can be said to have come out very well. He can proceed now to any plans for that session of congress which convenes next January and which, in accordance with nearly all precedents, will adjourn ahead of the national political conventions next June.

* * *

Politics being the game that it is, one must look into the future to discover the ultimate goal. So, looking into the future, one discerns several objects or objectives of decided, as well as important, interest to the individual voters.

Looking to the Future

In the first place, the consensus surely is that Mr. Roosevelt has built a legislative and administrative structure in our government that presents a concrete and unqualified issue to the American people, namely, to proceed along New Deal lines and make the necessary changes in the Constitution to permit execution of those policies or to throw the whole thing overboard. There can be no equivocation.

As the structure stands at this time and as it will stand until the next session of congress is under way, many New Deal propositions are of doubtful constitutionality. If they are so held by the Supreme court of the United States then Mr. Roosevelt is believed certain to turn to the country and request Constitutional revision.

His latest and perhaps his most definite move in this direction was in connection with the so-called Guffey coal bill. It will be recalled that, in placing that piece of legislation on the "must" list of measures to be acted on before congress adjourned, Mr. Roosevelt advised house leaders that he wanted it passed and he did not care particularly whether some members of congress had "reasonable doubts" about its constitutionality. In effect, therefore, the President commanded passage of legislation that must place before the Supreme court a vital question for determination. It will be tested. Of that there is no doubt. If the law is held unconstitutional, it merely means that its provisions form another part of the campaign battleground observed to be shaping.

Mr. Roosevelt also succeeded in forcing through congress the legislation destroying the public utility holding companies. It was a tough fight but the President was victorious. Now, I hear from many sources that court examination of the legislation likewise will come because some folks are convinced it is confiscatory. If it is, it is unconstitutional.

And so it is in the case of several other pieces of legislation enacting New Deal ideas into statutes. One by one, it appears they will get before courts for review.

Thus, the line of cleavage is marked. While the President has remained silent, neither denying nor confirming the undercurrent of information that I have reported here, one cannot fail to reach the conclusion that if many of the New Deal measures are held invalid, the President and his New Deal supporters, of necessity, must go to the country in the next election seeking constitutional modification to permit the use of policies now inimical to our form of government. That is the issue which the voters will be called upon to decide.

* * *

Since we have examined the circumstances from the New Deal side, let us likewise see what the Republicans and other oppositionists are doing. Lately, I have talked with some of the recognized Republican wheel horses. Whether they speak the sentiment of the masses of Republican voters or whether they voiced only their own views is not important here. Political straws do show which way the political winds are blowing. So when these veterans of many political battles say that they welcome the creation by the New Dealers of an issue, they evidently see in the situation worthwhile opportunities. When they say that they are willing to go to the country in defense of the Constitution as it stands and the traditions it represents, they evidently feel they are on firm ground.

As to the Opposition

Much water can go over the dam between now and November, 1936, and much sentiment can be changed in that time. But the Republicans thus far have done very little in the way of building up their case. While they appear to be enthusiastic about their chances against Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, they have thus far failed to develop even a nucleus of an organization.

It may be their strategy not to start their cannonading too early. Indeed, I have heard the thought expressed that it would be unwise to use ammunition too far in advance. At any rate, there have been only a scattered few direct attacks on what certainly must be the issue of 1936, the question of revision or retention of our Constitution. It is to be noted in this connection that those Republicans who have let go with a few shots have been of the ultraconservative type. I think it is generally agreed that the Republican set-up next year will be managed not by the old ultraconservatives but by those who have pulled away to some extent and who are willing to admit that times have changed conditions and a new model, perhaps not streamlined, is necessary.

* * *

One argument advanced why Republican leadership has not been more active is that if a start is made too early, the Roosevelt administration will have an opportunity to answer all of the criticism. Said one Republican leader: "We would be utterly foolish to permit the New Dealers to know all of our arguments too far in advance. I, for one, am content to let them proceed with their socialistic regimentation because I know that every time a calf is given too much rope, it chokes itself to death."

G. O. P. Bides Its Time

Then there is another factor which I understand is responsible for the delay in Republican attacks. A good many Republicans have a hope, at least, that a campaign based on a plea for maintenance of our Constitution and the traditions and modes of living which it represents will draw to the Republican candidate a certain segment of Democrats who are unsympathetic with the New Deal. There has been plenty of evidence in the session of congress just adjourned that at heart numerous Democrats lean to the conservative as distinguished from the New Deal method of government. The closing hours of the congressional session seemed to belie this. But anyone who mingled among old time Democrats in the house could not fail to have observed existence of a doubt as to the wisdom of many New Deal policies. Those men were forced to line up behind the Presidential program not because they believed in it fully but for two other reasons. These reasons were: first, they still entertained some fear that if they broke with the President it might mean their political defeat for renomination and re-election, and second, they were harassed and physically and mentally tired and wanted to go home.

The late summer and fall months during which these representatives and senators naturally will be among their constituents is rather likely to provide them with a better knowledge of where they stand. They will come back next January either convinced that they must tie fast to the New Deal or they will be more obstreperous than they have been in the recent session. If the strength appears to be on the Roosevelt side, the next session of congress will be simply a rubber stamp for the Chief Executive. If, on the other hand, they find that the enthusiasm for the New Deal has waned, I think it is fair to predict that the next session of congress will be one of the most troublesome with which any President has yet been confronted.

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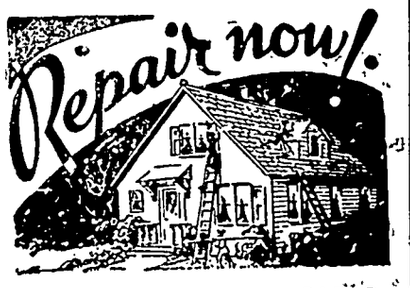
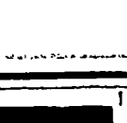


The Longer You Wait the greater the COST

There is this much about repairs—you cannot postpone making them and save money by doing so. The repairs your home needs today will be needed next month or next year—plus others.

Uncle Sam Says, Do It Now



That's why Uncle Sam is urging property owners to repair their buildings now.

It not only saves money, but it provides employment. "Do it now" is good advice.

For Economy and Best Results USE 4-SQUARE LUMBER

No better lumber made. Exact standard lengths. Square ends. Properly seasoned. Guaranteed by Weyerhaeuser, your assurance of satisfaction.

Northern Lumber Co.

"WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE SUPREME"

Russell Studio

Bagley-Beck Bldg.

MASON CITY IOWA

Our Best Ads Are Not Written---

They Are Our Satisfied Customers

——And so this week we just want to remind you that THADA sells a fine line of School Supplies.

——And we are always glad to save you money on dry goods, ready-to-wear items, and groceries here.

Next time try our store and get our prices before you buy!

Thada

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Clair West, of Spirit Lake, visited in Klemme last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldek of Hayfield visited at the Emil Patet home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson of near Leland spent Wednesday evening in Klemme.

Floyd Bailey of Belmond was a Klemme business caller Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Carold Larson is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kickhohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell, of Swea City, visited in Klemme on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day visited at the Walter Ross home at Garner Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery took in the State Fair at Des Mines last Thursday.

CUCUMBERS for Pickling. All Sizes. Also TOMATOES! Floyd Greimann. 2tc

Sumner Trumbell began his duties as mail carrier Tuesday after enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harvey and daughter, Enid, and girl friend, of Mason City spent Sunday at the Fred Ridder home.

Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn spent the week end at the August Larson home near Leland and helped cook for threshers.

C. G. Waterman and family and Mrs. Mary Waterman spent Sunday visiting at the Tom Mitchell home in Swea City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau were guests at the Tony Ahrenkeil home at Goodell Monday.

Doris Carson and Albert Hackley spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson at the Fred Kluckhohn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams and daughter, Una, of Colesburg, came Saturday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waterman and two children of Sanborn, Minn. visited at the C. G. Waterman home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Alfred Josten returned home Monday from the hospital at Iowa City, where she had been receiving treatment for the past two weeks.

C. C. Kilgore and family returned Tuesday from a week end visit at Shannon, Iowa, their former home.

J. C. Thomas and family and Irene Harms of Eldora took in the celebration here Wednesday and visited with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lau and daughters of Albert Lea spent a couple of days last week visiting with Klemme relatives.

Rev. Grosshuesch and Elder Wm. Schlichting left early Tuesday morning to attend a meeting of the Northwest Synod at Sheboygan, Wis.

Wesley Vennekolt of Townshend Montana, and Herman Carter of Freeport, Ill., spent Friday visiting at the A. G. Koerner and Wm. Stille homes.

John Lass and family returned Saturday from a trip through the Yellowstone Park. They also visited relatives in Nebraska on their return trip home.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in South Franklin and southwest Butler counties. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IAI-311-SPD Freeport, Ill., S25p

Miss Vella Paul, of Missouri Valley, spent the week end and Labor Day in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul and family.

Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son, Robert, and Emily and Milton Paul returned Tuesday evening from a visit with relatives in St. Louis and Illinois.

M. E. Choir will start practice on Thursday evening at 7:30 after the summer vacation. All who like to sing are cordially invited to join at the church Thursday evening.

Mr. D. L. Hunter will be host to the Superintendents of the County next Tuesday evening. The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will serve a six o'clock dinner to all who attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughters, Nova and Mrs. Glen Bridges, Mrs. J. E. Stille, Mrs. Will Ax, Ralph Ludeke, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and Paul, drove to Charles City Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Vennekolt of Hollywood, California.

R. A. Jorgenson and family left last Thursday morning for Kansas City for a visit at the Hugh Chapman home. They also visited at Holton, Kansas; Pawnee City and Lincoln, Nebraska and at Council Bluffs, returning to Klemme Monday evening. Mr. Titus Davis, father of Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, accompanied them to Klemme for a visit.

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Novella Beier spent last week at Waterloo.

Alfred Schlei called at the Edwin Josten home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller and son visited at the Will Lemke home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howlett and daughter, Opal, visited Sunday afternoon at the Will Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and daughter visited Sunday evening at the Kermit Stille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Habercamp and family called at the Ralph Upmeyer home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lenz entertained her uncle and aunts in honor of her father Sunday.

Novella Bredbenner visited last Thursday and Friday with Mildred Gast.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele, Madaline and Harry were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Upmeyer entertained for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Will Trail and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier were Forest City visitors Saturday forenoon.

Dorothy Hampel spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hampel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stille and Marie were Sunday dinner guests at the A. G. Lau home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Velau and sons visited Sunday evening at the Earl Kahler home in Garner.

Mr. Groh, Mrs. Jake Erdman, of Renwick, and Mrs. Albert Ausburn visited Monday afternoon at the Art Knoke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stromer and family visited Sunday evening at the Vic Hueneman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Stromer and son, Vic Hueneman and family visited Thursday evening at the Paul Stromer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kulper and daughters, Lydia Beier and Novella Beier were Saturday evening supper guests at the E. Beier home.

Albert Koerner, Herman Carter, of Freeport, Ill., and Wesley Vennekolt of Montana, were callers at the A. G. Lau home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Riley and Marlene, of Norway, Iowa, Beverley Shirley, and Dorothy Hampel were dinner guests at the Richard Ax home Saturday.

Scott Pollock and Floyd Franklin have started painting the inside of the Liberty church. The men of the congregation tore down the old barn and cleaned the lawn.

Kenneth Gast, Helen Johnson, Hilda Abele, and Will Bredlow were dinner guests at the Herman Gast home Sunday. Mr. Bredlow will spend the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stille and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stille and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stille and son visited Sunday at the J. J. Stille home.

Nearly 100 persons gathered at the Liberty church lawn last Friday for the Methodist S. S. picnic. All brought a basket dinner for a picnic and had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spitler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ax, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stille attended the Farmers Union picnic at Clear Lake Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller and Careen, Arnold Volkman, and Ethel Lemke were Sunday dinner guests at the W. H. Lemke Sunday. The latter three spent Labor day at the Lemke home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz, Mrs. Lena Schroeder visited Sunday afternoon at the Art Knoke home.

Florence Tanner came home last week from Freeport, Ill., where she spent part of the summer.

Chas., Lester and Edna Bredlow drove to Cranston, Iowa Thursday to visit at the Wm. Suckow home. Mrs. Suckow who had been visiting relatives here for about a week returned to Cranston with them.

Among those who attended the State Fair at Des Mones last week were Mrs. Flora Schlei and sons, Mrs. George Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klinge. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer spent one day at the fair and then drove to Elkador to visit relatives. Clarence Lemke is doing the work.

A picnic dinner was held at the Ridder Bros. home Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kulper and daughters and Lydia Beier of Waterloo. All brought well filled baskets for the picnic dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner, Gloria and Novella Beier, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and family, Mrs. Aug. Ridder, Will Beier, Mable Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and children, Ruth Beier, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier.

Avery Township News

Mrs. August Trampel and family were shopping in Mason City Tuesday afternoon.

A number of people from this vicinity attended the State Fair at Des Moines during the week.

Will Johnson was a business caller at Garner Thursday afternoon.

Some from ths vicinity attended the play "Bohemian Girl" at Garner Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and family and Miss Bonnie Bachman were shopping in Mason City Friday.

Dean, Dale and Marlene Roths spent Tuesday at the home of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman.

Mrs. August Trampel and children attended the celebration at Kamrar Thursday. They also did some shopping in Webster City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and son, Paul, of Meservey, and Harmen, Clarence and Elmer Trampel were Sunday afternoon vistors at the Adolph Schlichting home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and Miss Zeola Carpenter were entertained as dinner guests Sunday at the Andrew Nelson home near Clear Lake.

Miss Ruth Bailey left early Saturday morning for Clarence, Iowa where she will again take up her teaching duties. This is her second year of teaching there.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

Mary Auchstetter to Alfred amd John Auchstetter Wty Deed Date 8-19-35 $1 SE¼ Sec. 26-95-25 con 160 acres.

Proctor Littlewood & Frances wf to Gerald H. Page Wty Deed Date 2-1-35 $1 NE¼ Sec 8 & NW¼ Sec 15 exc. 4 a. for cemtery all in 94-26 suubd to general taxes for 1934.

Gerald H. Page & Grace L. to Frances Littlewood Q. C. Deed date 5-6-35 $1 NE¼ Sec 8 & NW¼ sec 15 exc. 4 a for cemetery all in 94-26.

Emma Josephine Lackore, widow to Oscar W. Golbuff Q. C. Deed dated 8-8-35 $1 NW¼ SE¼ & E½ NE¼ exc. RR and exc that part of E½ NE¼ lying SE of said RR all in 29-97-24 cont. 119 acres.

It is only after you have won the prize that you learn it wasn't worth the effort.

Where Old Friends Meet--

—For—

Short Orders, Lunches, Soft Drinks, Beer, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Home made Ice Cream Cones, and Ice Cream.

"You're Always Welcome"

WILES CAFE

Now's the Time

There is a time for everything and the present time looks pretty much like the proper time to BUY TANKAGE, OIL MEAL and MILL FEEDS of various kinds for later use in the fall and winter.

A NEW MOR-GAIN FEED

We are now selling the new high protein supplemental feed, called the MOR-GAIN 40% HOG SUPPLEMENT. It is a good one and is reasonably priced. We carry a complete line of Mor-Gain Feeds for every feeding purpose. Ask us about Mor-Gain.

BUY WINTER COAL NOW

We urge our customers to get their winter's supply of coal now. We have our bins full of good coal at right prices.

North Iowa Grain Co.

H. F. JOST, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Schools Open

Your children are returning to school—or perhaps entering school for the first time.

Their education is assured by an adequate Public School System that is supported by direct taxation. You, no doubt, contribute your share.

This year CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY will pay

$37,917.31

into the local school fund of twenty-six counties.

Reduced revenues and malicious propaganda threaten the very existence of this business. Who will make up the deficit in the school fund if we do not survive? YOU!

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

A Welcome....

To Teachers And Students....

We extend a cordial welcome to the teachers who are again starting a new year—a year of training for hundreds of fine boys and girls of this community. Thrift, on your part, as well as theirs, is a splendid quality, and we invite you to make this bank your savings depository. Our equipment and methods are modern. This enables us to offer the best of service. Feel welcome to make use of the facilities of this bank at all times.

First National Bank

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 40 | KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1935 | Number 16

unters May Have Five Days Pheasant Shooting

TENTATIVE GAME SEASONS ANNOUNCED BY COMMISSION

The Conservation Commission at meeting held August 29th, dis- ed and approved tentative sea- s and bag limits on migratory d fowl, pheasants and quail. The lative regulations now go to pub- hearings where evidence will be en and then adopted by the Com- sion and become law.

Public hearings are to be held the Y.M.C.A. at Mason City, on tember 12th at 8:00 p. m. and New Hampton, in the Knights of lumbus Hall on Sept. 13th at 00 p. m. One hearing was held at encer on September 7th. Three ditional hearings will be held in uthern Iowa according to the nouncement. The dates have not en fixed. Hours for taking migra- y wild fowl was fixed at from 00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. each day.

Ducks and Geese

The Commission approved the deral regulations on migratory ld fowl, except that rails and odcock were not included in the proved regulations. The federal gratory wild fowl regulations for a provide that 10 duucks, or 4 ese or brant may be taken in any e day during the open season ich has been fixed from October to November 19, both days in- sive. Not more tham 15 mudhens cksnipe or Wilson's snipe may be ken in any one day. The posses- on limit fixed in the Federal re- lations is not to exceed one days limit.

roposed Pheasant Season Longer

The tentative regulations for the king of pheasants provide for 10 ys in some counties according to e announcement. From November to 25 both dates inclusive are e days provided in Lyon, Osceola, ickinson, Emmett and Winnebago unties and those portions of Clay oux, O'Brien, Palo Alto, Kossuth d Hancock counties lying north Federal Highway No. 18.

Five days or from November 16 20, the season would be open in orth, Mitchell, Floyd, Cerro Gor- o, Butler, Grundy, Franklin, Hum- oldt, Wright, Pocohantas, Buena sta, Cherokee, Plymouth, Wood- ry, Ida, Sac, Calhoun, Howard, hickasaw, Bremer, Fayette and Winneshiek counties and those por- ons of Sioux, O'Brien, Clay, Palo lto, Kossuth and Hancock counties ing south of Federal Highway 18 d all those portions of Pottawat- mie, Mills and Fremont Counties ing west of Federal Highway No. 75.

The daily bag limit was propos- d at three birds per day of which mber not more than one may be hen. The possession limit was pproved at two days bag limit or ix birds.

Open Quail Seasons Studied

Under the plan proposed there ould be a 25 day open quail sea- on on Class A Game Management reas where a shootable surplus of ds exists and on farms where the tock of quail is large enough to ermit the surplus to be taken. Farmers must make application to the Commission to have their farm pened to quail hunting. The Com- mission would then have the farm examined to determine the number of quail on their land, before the permit is issued.

The proposed dates would open the season from November 15 to December 10 both dates inclusive and shooting hours would be from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. each day.

The daily bag limit and possess- ion limit is proposed at 8 birds.

Interested persons are asked to attend the public hearings and as- sist the Commission in fixing the regulations.

LOUISE DORENKAMP, HARRY LARSON MARRIED TODAY

Harry Larson and Louise Doren- kamp were married at the Reform- ed church by Rev. Grosshuesch on Wednesday afternoon, September 11, at 2:00 o'clock. They were at- tended by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sandrep.

The bride, who is a daugbte rof Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dorenkamp of Goodell, wore a blue silk dress. Mr. Larson, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson of near Klemme wore a dark suit.

The couple left soon after the marriage ceremony on a wedding trip to the Black Hills After re- turning home they will live on a farm three miles west and three miles south of Klemme.

The Times joins with the many friends of the young couple n wish- ing them a long and happy wedded life.

KLEMME STOCK BUYER BUILDS SALES PAVILLION AT GARNER

E. C. Buntenbach, Klemme live stock buyer, and Harvey Wood and R. D. Robins of Clear Lake are building a large livestock sales pav- illion at the northwest edge of Garner on Highway No 18.

CHARIVARI

Monday evening the younger generations of Klemme chose the evening as a proper time to sere- nade the newlyweds of the com- munity, so with that thought in mind called on Dr. Schaeffer and bride, and Orville Stokesbary and bride. The serenade produced the wherewithal or refreshments.

YE EDITOR WAS "UNDER THE WEATHER" THE PAST WEEK

As the saying goes "we couldn't take it" and so Ye Editor spent several days in bed trying to get over a very bad cold the past few days. Our loafing on the job has thrown a lot of extra work on our plant man, "Oats" Keraus, but he is getting along fine and if the paper should be a day late kindly overlook the matter.....we will probably get everything all squared away by next week.

LIBERTY CHURCH PLANS FOR FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The Liberty Methodist church in Liberty township, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the dedi- cation of the first church on Sun- day, September 22nd. The first church was dedicated on September 20th, 50 years ago. Several former pastors will be present to join in the occasion. Services will be morn- ing afternoon and evening with a basket dinner at noon. Further announcement of the program in next weeks paper. The public is in- vited to join in any or all of the services.

Surprised On Birthday

Miss Novella Bredbenner was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when her mother had several fri- ends in for a six o'clock dinner in honor of Novella's birthday. Her mother had baked a fine birthday cake in honor of the occasion. Those present were the Misses Ruth and Nora Wellemeyer, LaVohn LaVeen and Gladys Zabilka. The girls enjoyed a very pleasant even- ing together.

GOOD JUDGMENT NEEDED IN HOGGING DOWN CORN

Though hogging down corn de- creases the physical labor necessary to finish hogs, good judgment is essential to the application of the method.

Since a large amount of water is required by hogs on full feed, it is important that an abundance of clean drinking water is available, conveniently located, for fattening hogs especially when they become fairly well finished, will not trave long distances to get the water needed for the production of maxi- mum gains.

Use Self-Feeders

Care should be taken to see that hogs continue full feed after they have started. If the supply runs low they should be moved to a new area or additional feed should be given immediately It is better to let sows or young pigs finish up the field, for the fattenng hogs will shrink if the ears in the field become scarce. It is important to use some protiein supplement with standing corn.

If the finished animals are full- fed on corn, properly supplemented they should make profitable gains in the dry lot if they have been do- ing so previously in the corn field. If they do not make gains, the trouble probably is due to a de- crease in the ration when the hogs are removed from the field and placed in the dry lot. A self-feeder can be used to advantage in such cases.

"WHERE YA GONNA HUNT?"

Every hunter should ask himself this question and then go out and see the farmer or landowner where he plans to hunt. Arrangements should be made now. It may be that there is something the farmer would like to have the hunter help him with before the season opens.

How about the arrangements for winter feeding the game and for the posting of certain parts of the farm as closed in order to preserve the seed stock? How about assisting the farmer in controlling the hunt- ing? There are many things to be done prior to the open season, on which many farmers would appre- ciate the hunters help. The farmer does not want to wait until the morning of the opening day to make all these arrangements. He wold like to know who is going to hunt on his land so that he can go about his work without devoting all his time to the protection of his property. Help him out. After all he is the custodian of game and to him you must go to make arrange- ments to take game from his land. Make your arrangements early and assist the Conservation Commission in making the '35 waterfowl, quail and pheasant seasons as orderly as possible.

Commendation and not com- plaint is one of the best assurances of future open seasons.

M. E. AID NEXT THURSDAY

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet next week Thursday at the church parlors. There will be a comforter to tie so come as early as possible. Election of officers will be held. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. W. Elder, Mrs. John Waddingham, Mrs. Summer Trumbell and Mrs Zabilka. Everyone is requested to come for the election.

On Trip To Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson left early this morning on a trip to Washington, D. C. for a visit with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Risser. They expect to be gone from Klemme for about three weeks. Mr. E. S. D Kahrs, of Ventura, former Klemme druggist, will run the store while they are away.

W. F. M. S. ELECTED OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. Church held their annual business meeting at the church Thursday af- ternoon. A good program was giv- en. Mrs. C. A. Arnold led the devo. tions, Miss Minnie Lenz was pro- gram leader.

Mrs. Herman Paul and Mrs. P. W Johnson sang a duet and Mrs. Wm Zabilka gave a solo. The re- ports for the year's work were given and the goals for the year are met

The report of the nominating committee was given and the fol. lowing officers were elected: Mrs. R W. Elder, president; Mrs. E. J. Arnold, vice pres.; Mrs C. A. Lar- sen, cor secretary; Mrs. F. Sandrey rec. secretary; Mrs. Lester Stille, treasurer; Mrs. C. A Arnold, supt. of children's work, with Mrs. John Waddingham as assistant; Mrs. Herman Paul, counselor of Stand- ard Bearers with Mrs. Schaefer as assistant.

RABBIT SEASON OPENS ON SEPTEMBER 15TH

Sunday, September 15, will be greeted by many Iowans as the date marks the opening day for taking rabbits. There are thousands of hunters in the State who hunt only rabbits for their sport and do not care to take any other game. Many a day's bag limit of rabbits has pacified the duck hunter when ducks were not flying. The lowly cottontail furnishes Iowa hunters with a great amount of their sport and for that reason rabbits are pro- tected in certain seasons and their killing regulated. The daily bag limit is set at 15 for any one per- son with the possession limit fixed at two day's bag or 30. The season will close on February 1, 1936.

ELL TOWNSHIP HOME PROJECT OFFICERS ELECTED

The Ell Township ladies met at the home of Mrs. Fred Greiman on Saturday for an organization meet- ing. The following officers were elected. Township Chairman, Mrs. C. J. Wille; publicity chairman, Mrs. W. L. Thada; Nurse, Anna Greiman; Music, Mrs. Roy Quintus.

The following were named Dis- trict Co-Operators: Dist. 1 Mrs. Wes Kutzner; 2, Miss Freda Radd- loff; 3, Mrs. Chas. Goll; 4, Mrs. Verner Stromer; 5, Mrs. Archie Bowers; 6, Mrs Emmet Hoyt; 7, Mrs. Wm. Schlawin; 8, Miss Norma Wille; 9, Mrs. Awalt Jahnke.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 8th at the Ray Habercamp home.

Fourteen Klemme Young People Will Attend College This Fall

Klemme is proud of the fact that the town has fourteen young people who are planning to attend college this fall. It is fine that so many ap- preciate the value of an education. Those who have left or will leave soon are:

Ames: Roy Arnold, Harold Jost, LaVohn Larsen, and Nellie Stromer.

Iowa City: Gracka Quandt, Bes- sie Larson, Byrnes Missman, and Dorance Day.

Drake: Marie Stille and Gladys Zabilka.

Coe College, Cedar Rapids: Jeanne Thada.

Cedar Falls: Ruth Wellemeyer.

Plymouth, Wis: Raymond Barz.

Des Moines, Thompson School of Beauty Culture: Marie Blank.

LOVELY GIRLS! A Delightful Series of Paintings by a Distinguished Russian Artist, Reproduced in Full Color in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Klemme Couple Married At Lakota September 5th

CCC CAMP OFFERS ASSISTANCE TO DRAINAGE AREAS

Will Co-operate With Farmers In Repair and Maintenance Work

Through an offer made by CCC camp officials at Bancroft, farmers in the various drainage districts of counties located within 30 miles of the camp are being given an oppor- tunity to obtain some much needed repair and maintenance work on their drainage systems, according to G. E. Klipping, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Five CCC camps under the direc- tion of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, of which the Bancroft camp is one, have been assigned to Iowa and designated as drainage camps.

As such, the Bancroft CCC camp is able to cooperate with farmers of this and certain adjoining coun- ties in cleaning, repairing and re- building drainage systems in orga- nized and established drainage dis- tricts.

The CCC unit will furnish all the labor and hand tool which may be necessary in connection with the work and farmers will need only to supply the heavy equipment and materials for the projects.

Through this set up it is possible for many drainage districts to have open ditches cleaned and deepened, tile outlets repaired or rebuilt, tile cleaned and repaired, headwalls built or repaired, spoil banks level- ed and other badly needed work done with a very low direct taxa- tion on the district.

"This opportunity is one of which all drainage districts should take advantage. At a slight expense on the part of the fanmers in ad- joining drainage districts a great deal of work can be accomplished which would otherwise be quite impossible," said Klipping. "Word received at the office also indicates that the length of time which the Bancroft camp will be able to spend on drainage work is largely depen- dent upon the cooperation which it received from farmers in this coun- ty."

At the tresent time the camps are authorized for one year's work.

Any farmers or land owners who are interesed in having the CCC camp do some work on their dis- trict should either see the district trustee or one of the supervisors.

At the present time there are open ditches and tiles which need repairing in practically all of the townships in this camp area.

AVERY THEATRE ANNOUNCES CHANGE OF PROGRAM

The picture advertised in the Sept. Avery monthly program for the dates of Sept. 15, 16 and 17 is "The Girl Friend.' This picture Will Not Be Shown on those dates, as W. C. Fields in "Man on the Fly- ing Trapeze" has been substituted. This is one of the funniest pictures shown this season and with W. C. Fields with his own inimitable way of fun making, you are in for a solid hour of laughs and chuckles. "The Girl Friend" will be shown later. With W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze" and Laurel and Hardy in "Thicker than Water" both features on the same program, it is surely a treat the Avery pat- rons cannot afford to miss. Bring the family to this fun fest.

Is Convention Delegate

Mrs. Wm. Stille was elected by the Methodist Congregation to at- tend the annual conference at Sioux City. Mrs. C. A. Arnold was elected as alternate.

Nova Koerner, Orville Stokesbary Married By Former Schoolmate

At the home of Rev. Harvey Nel- son at Lakota, Iowa, on Thursday afternoon, September 5th, occured the marriage of Miss Nova Koerner and Mr. Orville Stokesbary, young Klemme couple. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges, Klemme.

The Bride wore a dress of green silk and her attendant wore black silk crepe. The groom wore a gray suit and the best man wore an Ox- ford gray suit.

Mrs. Stokesbary, who is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner of Klemme, gradua- ted from the Klemme High School in 1932 Mr. Stokesbary, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary of Klemme graduated in 1928. Rev. Harvey Nelson was a classmate of Mr. Stokesbary and also graduated from the local high school in 1928.

Both of these young people are well known in our community as both have lived here all of their life. They have a wide acquaintance of young friends who extend to them best wishes for a long and happy married life.

They will continue their resi- dence in Klemme and are living at the Koerner home. Mr. Stokesbary is assisting Mr. Koerner with farm work and dairying.

The Times joins with their many friends in extending congratula- tions!

Squirrel Season Starts Safely

In most parts of the state, for- tunate enough to have good squirrel timber the open season got off to a good start with County recorders and Conservation Officers reporting license sales as brisk. Most encour- aging is that no reports have reach- ed Conservation Commission of in- juries or deaths from guns.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:30 a .m. English Service
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Paster

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Young peoples service 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Young peoples service 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

The 4th quarterly conference of both churches will be held at Klem- me church on Thursday evening, Sept. 19th. All official members are asked to keep the date in mind and be present at the meeting.

Kings Heralds Had Picnic

The Kings Heralds met at the Methodist church Saturday after- noon and had a picnic which closed their year's activities. A fine time was enjoyed playing games after which lunch was served. Mrs. C. A. Arnold is the leader of this group.

Glen Parks of Seattle has brought suit to have the marriage of his son Earl annulled, on the ground that the bride hypnotized the young man into marriage. But Mr. Parks ought to know that this is an old feminine custom, sanctioned by precedent from time immemorial.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Men of the One Hundred and Eighth infantry going over the top in a bayonet charge during the army maneuvers at Pine camp, N. Y. 2—Members of the house of representatives leaving the Capitol in Washington for their homes immediately after the adjournment of congress. 3—View of Port Said and the Suez canal, object of solicitude on the part of Great Britain because of the Italo-Ethioplan war threat.

Farmerettes Ready for Championship Events

Only the most modern of farm machinery was good enough for these Pomona farmerettes. They were getting in readiness for champion farm girl contests at the Los Angeles County fair in Pomona. It was an international affair with elimination events staged for Mexican, Portuguese, Italian, Swiss, Danish and Swedish girls.

HEADS NEW BOARD

President Roosevelt appointed as chairman of the social security board John G. Winant, former Republican governor of New Hampshire. He is to serve six years and his annual salary will be $10,000.

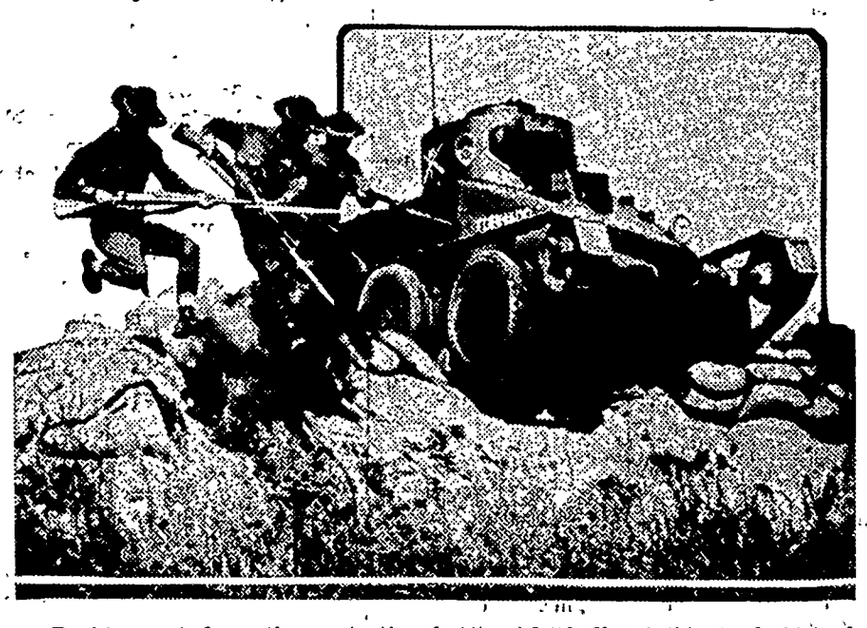
IN AUSTRALIAN POST

Brig. Gen. Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, an Englishman, is to succeed Sir Isaac Alfred Isaacs as governor general of the Commonwealth of Australia. The appointment was made by King George on the recommendation of Joseph Lyons, prime minister of Australia.

He Finds Romance Again at 90

Twice a widower after marriages which lasted 28 and 38 years respectively, David L. Selke, ninety-year-old head of the congressional information bureau, was wed to Sally Mason, fifty-nine-year-old music teacher of California and Washington. Mr. Selke said he had so many children that he had stopped counting them. The bride and groom are shown above.

Army Tank Mothers Brood of Bayonets

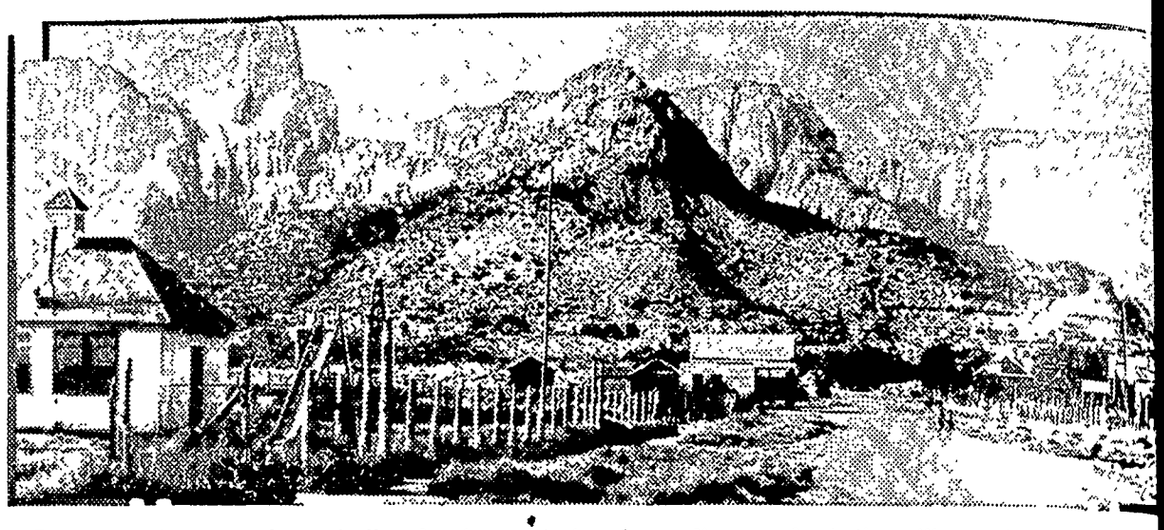


Dashing out from the protective but speedy hulk of this modern tank, soldiers of the Sixteenth infantry, from Governor's island, are pinioning their invisible enemies to the ground with bayonets during the tank drill at the Camp Pine maneuvers at New York. These soldiers were the winners of the drill.

Field Mass Held During Army Maneuvers

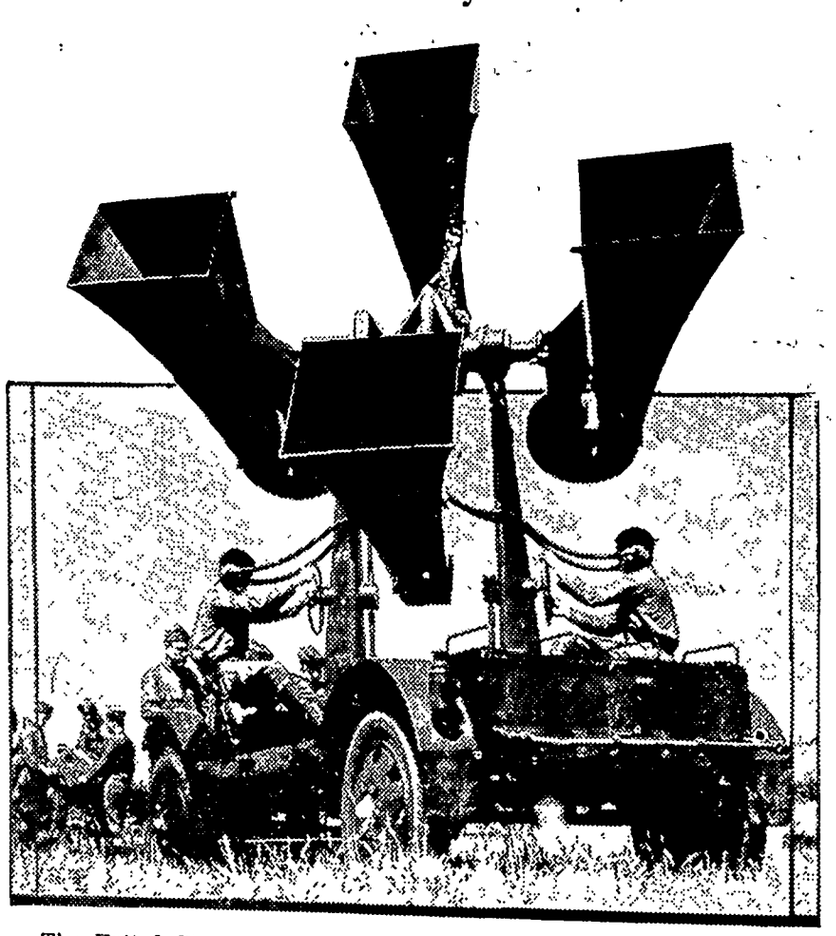
During the great army maneuvers at Pine camp, N. Y., religious services were held regularly, men of all cr tending. The illustration shows a Catholic priest conducting a field mass at an improvised altar.

Alleged Polygamist Colony in Arizona



Down in Arizona a colony of alleged polygamists has been discovered at the village of Short Creek, w shown in the illustration. Elmo Bollinger, a county attorney, heard of it and started prosecutions. The twe or thirty families in the town belong to the "Brethren of the United Order" and were excommunicated by th mon church. They admit they believe in polygamy but deny that they practice it.

"Ears of the Army" at Work



The United States army's huge "ears," sound locators tuned to pick up noises which might come from "enemy" aircraft or infantry, as seen in the war maneuvers at Camp Pine, N. Y. These locators are synchronized with the huge searchlights and once a sound is picked up, the lights reveal the cause of the disturbance.

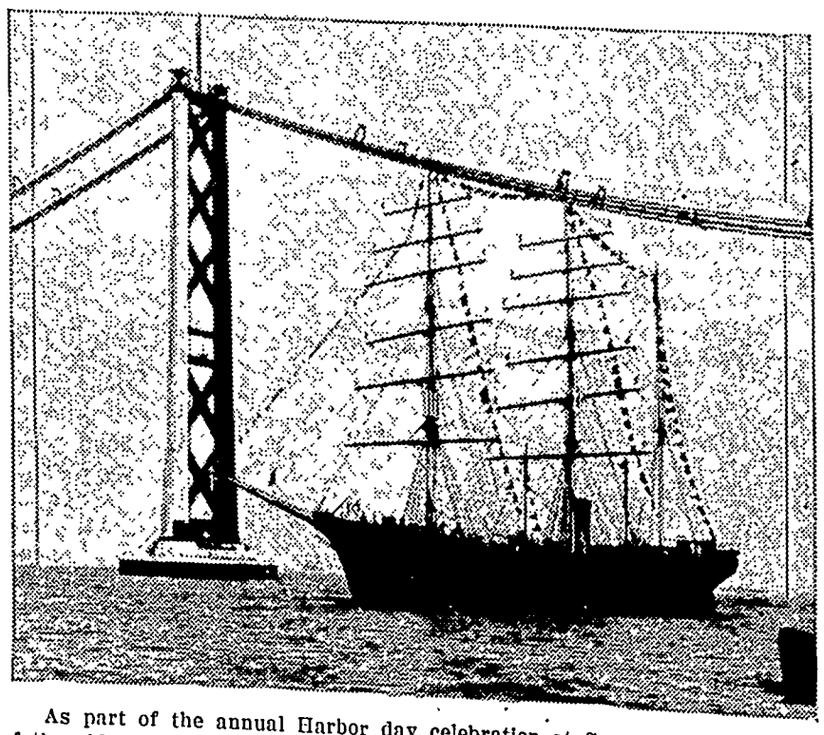
FIGHTS FOR AAA

The newly organized Leagu Economic Equality, with headqu at Sioux City, Iowa, which ho raise $100,000 among farmers i Middle West to carry on a court for the AAA, has elected as head, Alvern S. Wendel, prom Woodbury county, Iowa, farmer. league is fighting to retain benefi farmers under provisions of AA

SHE'S A LIFEGUARD

Elsie Fischl of New York city h distinction of being the only w life guard in New York state, t the entire country. Miss Fischl, is twenty years old, has 16 resc her credit, and is a member of staff of the Washington Bath Coney Island.

Star of Finland Led the Parade



As part of the annual Harbor day celebration at San Francisco the last of the old square rigged vessels on the bay, the Star of Finland, was decked out in flags and bunting and towed by a tug at the head of the gigantic marine parade. The Star of Finland is the old sailer which it is planned to buy and anchor at the waterfront for use as an old time sea museum. Here the square rigger is passing under the catwalks of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge.

First Shoe Strings

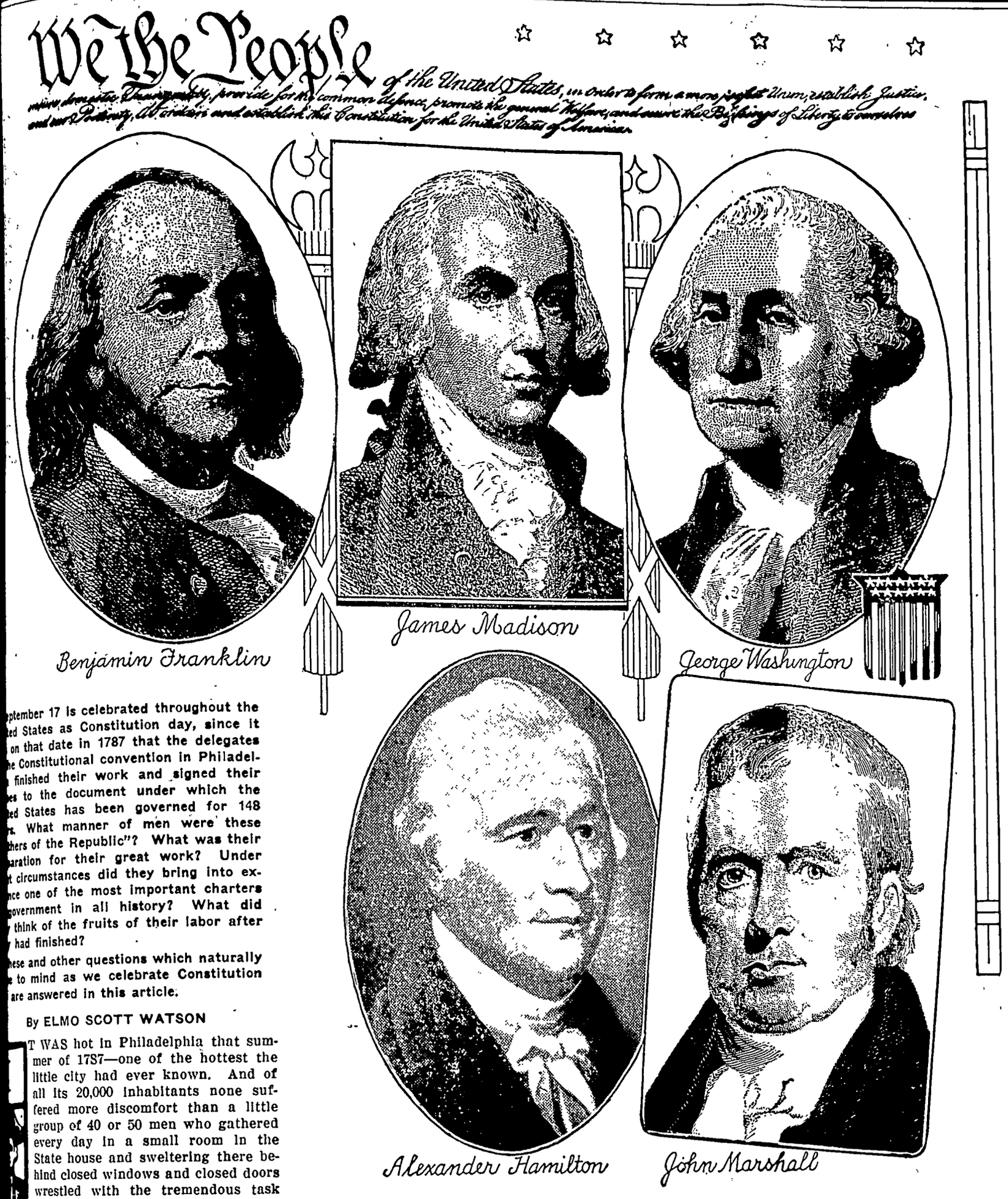
Shoe strings were first made by a resourceful New Englander from tanneries' waste leather. They were called "whangs" and since the day they put the Puritan shoe buckle out of business peddlers have carried them.

Halted by Elephants

While traveling between Viapery and Lamego, South Africa, recently, a farmer was held up near the Amaphants forest by a large herd of elephants, which took three hours to pass him.

The Safest Place

The safest place in the world, cept for your bed, is a railway t according to statistics issued railroad company. If a person b ed one of their trains and tra continuously day and night speed of 40 miles per hour it be 12,100 years before he met a fatal accident. You would ha sleep rather longer in your bed fore you met with an accident, by same reckoning.—Pearson's Week


We the People
of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice,
more domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves
and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.
Benjamin Franklin
James Madison
George Washington
Alexander Hamilton
John Marshall

ptember 17 is celebrated throughout the ted States as Constitution day, since it on that date in 1787 that the delegates he Constitutional convention in Philadel- finished their work and signed their es to the document under which the ted States has been governed for 148 rs. What manner of men were these thers of the Republic"? What was their aration for their great work? Under t circumstances did they bring into ex- nce one of the most important charters government in all history? What did think of the fruits of their labor after had finished?

ese and other questions which naturally to mind as we celebrate Constitution are answered in this article.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

T WAS hot in Philadelphia that summer of 1787—one of the hottest the little city had ever known. And of all its 20,000 inhabitants none suffered more discomfort than a little group of 40 or 50 men who gathered every day in a small room in the State house and sweltering there behind closed windows and closed doors wrestled with the tremendous task of saving a new nation from chaos.

For indeed the fortunes of the States of America had about reached lowest ebb. Only 15 members, represent- ren states, were attending the sessions of ontinental congress, which was making a effort, under the authority given it by the es of Confederation, to function as a gov- body. Measure after measure was pro- in congress to provide funds for govern- expenses but most of these failed for lack necessary nine votes. Even when the ere passed the states treated the demands them for funds with the greatest indiffer- In fact, a more appropriate name for the at that time would have been the Dis- States of America.

soldiers of the disbanded army which had he fight for freedom from England were and in an ugly mood. They wanted their , long overdue, and large numbers of them d outside the city and began threatening ne the building where the congress was g unless their demands were met. Pres- the situation became so threatening that ongress had to flee from Philadelphia to eton, N. J., where it sat for a while, then on to New York.

n New York the congress authorized the g of a constitutional convention and called states to send delegates to such a meeting lladelphia "to take into consideration the ion of the United States, to revise the Artl- f Confederation and to devise such further lons as should appear to them necessary der the Constitution of the federal gov- nt adequate to the exigencies of the ." Each state could send as many dele- as it pleased, since each was to have but ollective vote.

ll the states only Rhode Island, which had t odds with the federal government almost the beginning, refused to send any dele- at all and, consistent with its attitude, it e last to ratify the Constitution after one nally adopted. New Hampshire was in of the meeting but because of lack of its delegates did not arrive until the con- n was well under way.

gether 72 of the leading citizens of the 13 were accredited as delegates although f them failed or refused to go. Outstand- mong the latter was Patrick Henry, the orator of the Revolution, who was sus- of the purposes of the convention. Or, phrased it, "I smelt a rat!" Of the 72 ac- ed delegates, 55 took part in the delibera- of the convention at one time or another nly 39 stayed on the job until the end. were the following:

NNECTICUT—Roger Sherman and William nson.

LAWARE—Richard Bassett, Gunning Bed- Jr., Jacob Broom, John Dickinson and e Read.

ORGIA—Abraham Baldwin and William

RYLAND—Daniel Carroll, Daniel Jenifer ames McHenry.

SSACHUSETTS—Nathaniel Gorman and King.

W HAMPSHIRE—Nicholas Gilman and Langdon.

W JERSEY—David Breasley, Jonathan n, William Livingston and William Pat-

W YORK—Alexander Hamilton.

RTH CAROLINA—William Blount, Richard ight and Hugh Williamson.

NNSYLVANIA—George Clymer, Thomas mmons, Benjamin Franklin, Jared Inger- soll, Thomas Mifflin, Gouverneur Morris, Robert Morris and James Wilson.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Pierce Butler, Charles Pinckney, Charles C. Pinckney and John Rudledge.

VIRGINIA—John Blair, James Madison and George Washington.

Of this number more than half, 21, were lawyers. Six are classified as "statesmen," three were farmers, landowners or planters, three were merchants, two bankers or "financiers," one an educator, two physicians and one a soldier. Most of them were well educated. Nine of them had studied in the Inner Temple or the Middle Temple in England, one at Oxford under Blackstone and two in Scottish universities. Half of the delegates were graduates of American or European colleges, three were professors and one, Dr. William S. Johnson, was president of Columbia college, on leave of absence to act as delegate from Connecticut.

Moreover it was a convention of young men. The patriarch Benjamin Franklin was then eighty-one years old, but 20 of the 55 were under forty years of age. Jonathan Dayton of New Jersey was the "baby" of the convention—only twenty-seven years old. Charles Pinckney, who submitted the first draft of the Constitution, was only two years his elder. Alexander Hamilton of New York, destined to play a leading role in the convention but a more important one in securing the ratification of the Constitution, was barely thirty, and James Madison, who would become known as the "Father of the Constitution," was thirty-six.

John Marshall, then only thirty-two years old, was not a delegate to the convention. But because of his part in securing the ratification of the Constitution and the work he did as chief justice of the United States later in interpreting it and strengthening the federal foundations of the government by means of it, he is entitled to a high place among the "Makers of the Constitution."

The date set for the opening of the convention was the second Monday in May. The roads of that time were poor and travel was expensive and slow, so it was not until two weeks later that the first meeting was held.

The convention met formally for the first time on Friday, May 25, although only a few more than half the delegates had arrived by that time. Seven states were represented at this meeting, according to one authority; according to another, there were nine. Whatever the number, those present got down to business at once by electing a presiding officer. Benjamin Franklin, because of his age and the fact that this was his home city, was the logical choice for this position but he graciously waived that honor and suggested the choice of George Washington, the late commander in the struggle for liberty.

Washington's election was unanimous and he presided throughout the convention with his usual dignity. His chair was on a raised platform and it was a rule of the sessions that the members should stand at their places, upon adjourning, until he had preceded them from the room. Occasionally the great Virginian yielded the chair and took the floor as a Virginia delegate to express his views on the question at issue.

On Monday, May 28, the convention entered upon the business for which it had been called and from that time until September 17 these men struggled daily with their great task in that stuffy room in the old State house, suffering terribly from the heat and—it must be admitted!—also suffering from weariness with the long speeches of some of the delegates. One of them actually spread his speech over a period of two days, to the disgust of his audience, and while others were not so long-winded as he, they made up for it by the frequency with which they spoke.

Debate, argument, controversy, bitterness over clashing personalities and viewpoints—all of these characterized the convention which finally produced the Constitution of the United States. Nor was the sultry weather conducive to serenity and judicial consideration of momentous problems. More than once the convention threatened to break up and if it had it might have meant the end of the federal union. But more than once wise old Ben Franklin acted as peacemaker and saved the situation.

Once he tided the convention over a deadlock by suggesting that the delegates seek guidance in prayer. This brought from Hamilton the caustic remark that "no foreign aid was needed," a remark that was something of a fling at Franklin's well-known fondness for the French. When another crisis came Franklin suggested a temporary adjournment and along with the recess came a proverbial drop in the temperature in which tempers cooled both literally and figuratively.

The greater part of the controversy revolved around three principal plans of government—the Virginia plan, sponsored by Madison, which safeguarded the rights of the states; the New York plan, sponsored by Hamilton, which looked to a strong centralized federal government; and the New Jersey plan, which was in the nature of a compromise between the two. Eventually the substance of the Virginia plan, with its 15 "resolutions" expanded to 23, won out.

On July 26 the convention turned over the job of making a final draft of the complete Constitution to a "committee on detail" and adjourned until August 26. While doing this the committee embodied some suggestions of its own in the document. Then the delegates returned to their labors, studying and debating every line and every sentence with the greatest care, fixing exact definitions wherever necessary, making alterations and compromising differences in phraseology. Finally it was turned over to a "committee on style" which polished up the phraseology. Out of that committee, headed by Gouverneur Morris, came the sonorous "We, the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, etc."

Later the final draft of the Constitution was gone over again for there were still delegates opposed to one or another aspect of it. Indeed there were some who refused to be satisfied with it and who refused to sign it.

Gouverneur Morris won over several obstinate members with his suggestion that the delegates approve the Constitution as states even though they personally refused to sign it and at last all those present except Gerry, Mason and Randolph signed. Despite the fact that their great task was ended the delegates adjourned in gloom and with a feeling of doubt as to the outcome. Not even the words of Benjamin Franklin, as the last members were signing, could entirely reassure them. Pointing to the sun that was painted on the back of the president's chair, he said: "I have often and often in the course of the sessions and the vicissitudes of my hopes and fears as to its issue looked at that behind the president without being able to tell whether it was rising or setting. But now at length I have the happiness to know that it was a rising and not a setting sun."

And history justified Franklin's prophecy. For from that date 148 years ago a new sun in the constellation of nations has been rising steadily to its zenith. Its name is the United States of America.

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"Sunburst" Collar and Cuff Set for Fall

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

This Collar and Cuff set is quite a departure from the many models shown in open net work. The solid work gives the pieces more definite form and very little starching is necessary to hold the shape. Collar and Cuff sets are going to add attraction to fall dresses more than they did last spring so a little time given your crochet now will find you ready when the season makes its change.

Package No. 711 contains sufficient white Mountain Craft crochet cotton to complete this three piece set. Complete instructions and set illustrated on a model are also included.

Send 25 cents and you receive this package by mail postpaid. Instructions and illustrations will be mailed for 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B., Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Good Law

Currency smugglers in China will hereafter face a death sentence.

SCHOOL LUNCHEONS

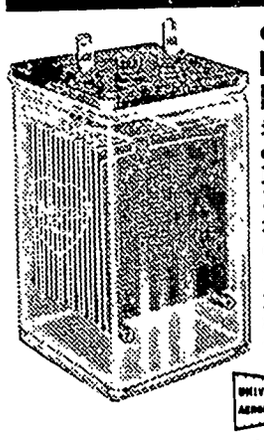
If the children cannot come home to lunch and there are no luncheon facilities at the school, remember that tempting food, attractively packed in the lunch kit, will whet lagging appetites.

This measuring stick will help you to be sure that the box lunch is a nourishing meal:

1. Milk.
2. Hot beverage or soup.
3. Sandwiches or salad and bread and butter.
4. A simple dessert (raw fruit whenever possible).

The first two items may be combined in a cream soup, vegetable soup with added milk, or a hot flavored-milk drink.—Good Housekeeping Institute.

LOW COST ELECTRICITY



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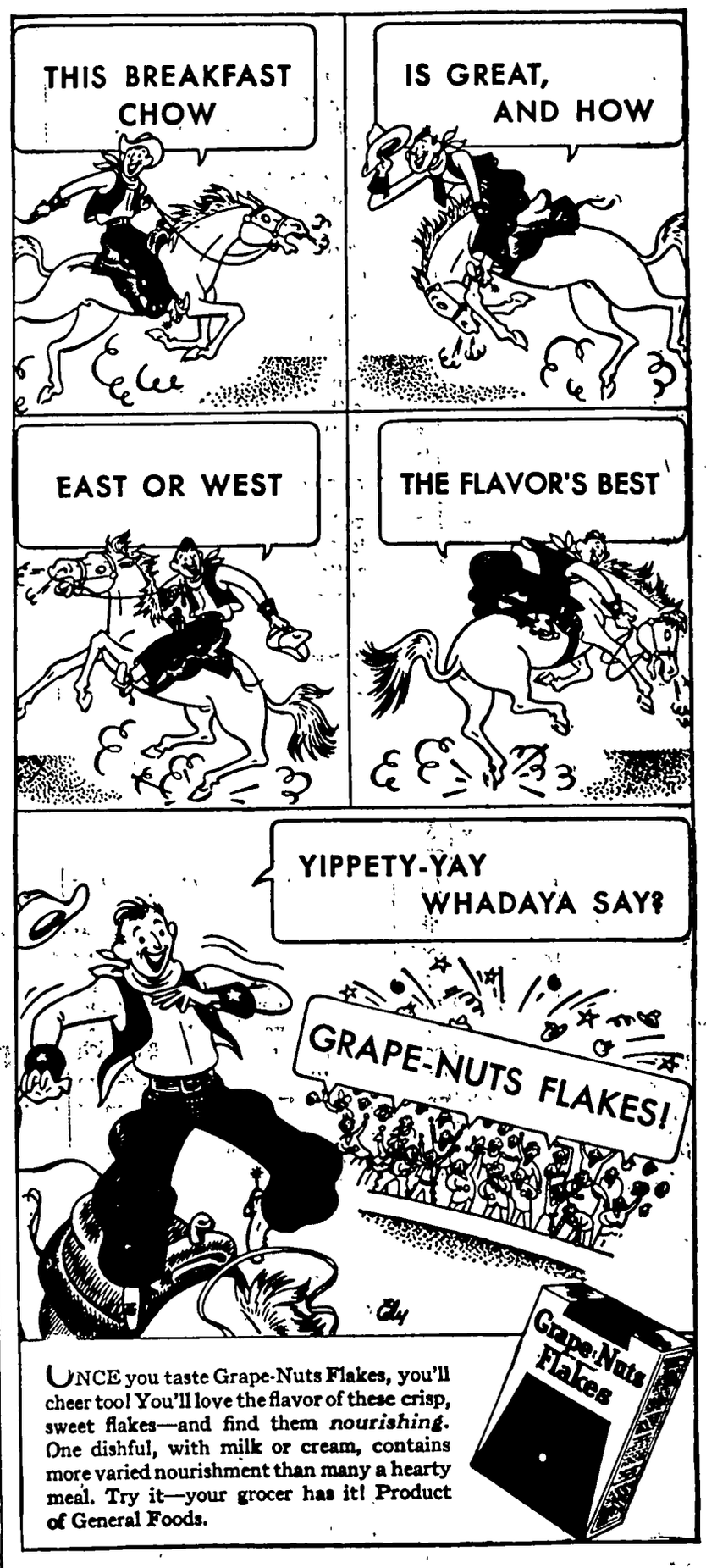

ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! You'll love the flavor of these crisp, sweet flakes—and find them *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme Iowa Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter

Station WJZ of New York reports the following request from a radio fan: "Please broadcast that I have for sale a tea set used by George Washington I stole it rom my wife and must sell it to pay alimony"

Office in State Sav. Bk. bldg.

Dr. H. H. Raney

Veterinarian

Phone 49 R3 Klemme, Ia.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

Carrie L. Thompson to O. K. Maben. Wty Deed Date 8-28-35 $1 on NW¼ Sec 18-97-23 subj. to mtge of record.

Des Moines Jt. Stock Ld. Bk of Des Moines to Nancy Ohristenson Wty Deed Date 7-9-35 $1 on S½ N ½ Sec. 5-95-24 subj. to lease for 1935.

Clarence R. Elder & wf to Herman Priebe Wty Deed Date 8-20-35 $3350 on lot 5, blk 13, Klemme's 1st add to Klemme. subj. to mtge. and taxes.

Dainty Edelweiss Called Bride's Flower of Europe

According to Swiss stories, only the brave and the pure may find and pluck the edelweiss, a little white star-shaped mountain flower, notes a writer in the Washington Star.

Many poems and songs have been written about the little flower which grows high up in the Alps and the Pyrenees, and perhaps it is because of these stories that the edelweiss has won the reputation of growing only in remote and inaccessible places where he who would pick it must be daring to venture.

Only part of these legends are true, for the edelweiss is grown in many English and American gardens. It is a hardy little flower, kin to our daisy and black-eyed susan, and it flourishes with very slight encouragement.

On the other hand, left to its own devices, the edelweiss takes only to its favorite mountain heights, where it wears a little fuzzy coat as if for warmth against the icy mountain blasts. High up on rocky cliffs. it thrusts its roots into the cracks of limestone rocks and blossoms in a profusion of starry white flowers surrounded by wooly leaves. Its center is clustered and yellow.

But whenever and wherever it is domesticated, it invariably doffs its fuzzy cloak of hair and assumes the more commonplace texture of its garden neighbors.

Because of its romantic history the edelweiss has been much sought and much picked, until now it is protected by law in most of the Swiss cantons. Like the orange blossom in the United States, it is the bride's flower of Europe—a symbol of purity. Literally translated, its name means "noble white."

Goths, Teutonic People, Warlike and Unsettled

The Goths were a Teutonic people who in the First century A. D. appear to have inhabited the middle part of the basin of Vistula river, in what is now Poland. They were probably the easternmost of the Teutonic peoples, says the Boston Post.

According to their own traditions, they had come originally from what is believed to be Sweden. They do not enter into Roman history until the Third century when their frontier seems to have advanced considerably farther south. The Gothic peoples were warlike and not very settled, consequently they had probably not developed agriculture to any great extent.

From the Third century until well into the Seventh century the Goths were constantly at war with the Romans, and a great part of the Roman territory was conquered by the Goths, who were in turn overcome by the Roman culture, and the Gothic identity therefore disappeared.

Bakers Dozen

The "baker's dozen," which means 13 instead of the regular 12, had its origin in England long ago. Then, as in many countries at the present time, bread was sold by weight. But many bakers would "short-weight" their customers and a heavy penalty was inflicted for this practice. The city of London made a special provision for such cases. After the baker had weighed out the order the law said that he should add another piece of bread so that there would be no chance of dispute as to the quantity purchased and thus the risk of incurring the line would be avoided. Thus 12 pieces of bread and tbe one extra which was added for surety's sake came to be known as the "baker's dozen." The thirteenth was known as the "vantage loaf," and the expression "baker's dozen" is still used in both England and America to mean good measure.

Travels of Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln's first American ancestor with the name Lincoln settled in New England. The last male descendant of President Lincoln bearing the name died in New England. Thus the story of eight generations of American Lincolns opens and closes in a New England setting, says Lincoln Lore. Abraham Lincoln made two visits to New England. one in 1848 and the other in the spring of 1860. One was a political mission in the interest of the Whig party, and the other, which had as its objective a visit to his son, Robert, then in school in New Hampshire, should also be set down to Lincoln's political advantage.

Can Grow New Parts

Spiders grow new legs with no apparent pain or difficulty, snails can replace eye-bearing tentacles when they are lost, lizards grow new tails and jaws, crabs new claws, and some few creatures can even replace lost heads, says Pathfinder Magazine. Among the warm-blooded animals, however, these regenerative abilities are very limited. Most young birds are able to grow new beaks, but the ability takes its most outstanding form in humans in the growing of new fingernails.

Ancient Marriage Proposal

One of the oldest recorded proposals of marriage in the world was found by members of the German Institute of Archeology working in Anatolia. The message, from the widow of the Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen to the Hittite King Shuppiluliumash, reads: "I am very young and beautiful. I do not desire remarriage with a man of my own country. Send me one of thy sons, and after marriage with me I shall make him King of Egypt."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

NEW U. S. GOLD VAULT

Having become possessed of the world's largest stock of gold, Uncle Sam is now preparing to take extraordinary measures to protect it from possible seizure by an invading nation. The bulk of this vast treasure is to be placed in a new vault to be erected on the military reservation of Fort Knox, Ky.

This location in the interior of the country was selected as being more difficult of access than one near the seacoast, while the vault itself is virtually impregnable. The construction for which a contract was recently let, will be of granite, concrete and steel, and capable of withstanding bombs or other explosive forces which might be directed against it.

In addition to the protection afforded by the vault itself, there will be a force of guards, equipped with machine guns, electric warming devices, flood lights and every modern means for insuring safety.

The nation's hoard of gold and silver is at present valued at more than nine billion dollars. The new vault will no doubt prevent anyone from stealing it, but something stronger would be required to keep the government from spending it.

ANOTHER PART

Carload Of

Parlor Furnaces---
Kitchen Ranges---

JUST UNLOADED

If you want a new Parlor Furnace or a new Kitchen Range it will pay you to look over our big line. We buy in CARLOAD LOTS and can sell for LESS.

REPAIRS, ETC.

Now is the time to check over your furnace and heater for new pipes and elbows and any repairs that are needed for cold weather. We can get repairs for any make —just tell us what you need.

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Flour Sale....

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If you want a real bargain on FLOUR get your winter supply now. Rmember—when our stock is exhausted there will be no more—hurry.

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STOCK UP TODAY!

North Iowa Grain Co.

H. F. JOST, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Your CHECK....

Is A Legal Receipt

When you pay your bills in cash.....it means that you must keep receipts that are easily misplaced—or your money may be lost in transit.

Paying bills by check,.. your canceled check is legal evidence that you have paid your indebtedness. And, besides.....not not only is a checking account the most convenient way of paying bills, but also, the statement of your account, in which the checks are enclosed, is a simple record of where you spend.. your.. money and for what!

If you haven't a checking account, why not open one tomorrow at the First National?

First National Bank

Kodak Film Developed

25c 8 prints and beautiful oil painted enlargement

Also valuable coupon on 8x10 hand painted enlargement.

Quick service Guaranteed work

Clip this ad & mail with film to

JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE

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Individual attention to each picture.

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SCHOOL SHOES

THAT GIVE GOOD SERVICE WITH FINE GRAINED UPPERS AT POPULAR PRICES

CHOICE OF GUN METAL, PATENT LEATHER, BROWN OR TWO TONE EFFECTS IN DRESS OR SPORT STYLES

CHILDREN'S Sizes 6 to 8 ..... **98c**

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You need not go far from home to save money on shoes.

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AUTOMATIC SPRAY SYSTEM

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Before you give your order for printing to a stranger consult the local printer. Maybe you have not visited the local printing office for some time. Call and see the modern equipment. Should your business be so rushing that you haven't time to call, use the telephone. The number is 12.

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Dr. Farrington, geologist of the Field Museum in Chicago, declares that because of the lighter atmosphere on the moon, a man there could jump 36 feet with ease. Perhaps that is where good pedestrians go when they die.

Additional Use Costs Less

The rate per kilowatt hour of electricity decreases rapidly as your use of electricity increases.

Therefore the cost of operating additional lights and appliances in your home is relatively small.

Then too, our liberal purchase plan places these appliances within the reach of all.

Call at our office now for an analysis of the cost of any increased use you are considering.

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Felco Pig Meal

FELCO PIG MEAL is a balanced ration pig feed and is the equal of any pig meal regardless of price.

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Crude Protein Not less than	29%
Crude Fat Not less than	5%
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Nitrogen Free Extract	40%

INGREDIENTS:—

60% Protein Meat Meal, Cottonseed meal, linseed meal Ground Oat Groats, Wheat Middlings, 1% Salt and 1% Bone Meal.

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ASK FOR
PFAFF'S
Vitamin "D" Bread
FOR SALE BY
ALL KLEMME GROCERS

It is a curious historical fact that the five presidents of then United States who have died in office were elected at 20-year intervals—in 1840, 1860, 1880, 1900 and 1920. Now we wonder if this peculiar series of happenings will cause superstitious aspirants to refrain from becoming candidates in 1940.

Languages of the World

Including all of its various dialects, Chinese is spoken by about 400,000,000 persons and is the most used language. Various languages are spoken in India, Hindustani being used by some 100,000,000. English is the second most commonly used language, spoken by some 180,000,000; then Russian with 140,000,000; German 110,000,000; French, 70,000,000; Portuguese, 60,000,000; Japanese, 53,000,000; Spanish and Italian, each 50,000,000; Polish, 10,000,000. These are the estimates made by Whitaker's Almanac, which gives the number of different languages spoken in the world as about 5,000.

Mathematical Ability

Rare mathematical ability is not always dependent on education. Some prodigies have been illiterate, others have known nothing of the principles of mathematics. Johann Dase (1824-1861), the greatest mental mathematical marvel in history, had no understanding of the fundamentals of mathematics, yet he could multiply two 100-figure numbers in his head in a very short time.—G. P. Elliott, Arlington, California, in Collier's Weekly.

Test Your Love

A good old Scotch custom for determining love affairs consisted of taking two nuts, bestowing on one your own name and on the other the name of your beloved, putting them on the fire, and watching how they burn. Should they burn quietly, side by side, then the issue of your love affair will be prosperous; but if one starts away from the other, the result will be unfavorable.

Heating Government Buildings

Practically all government-owned buildings in the District of Columbia which come under the supervision of the national park service are heated from a central plant. In some of the buildings rented by the government, heat is furnished from independent plants within the respective buildings.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, Sept. 12: One Day Only
Out of a job—but what of it! A new laugh riot
CALM YOURSELF
With Robert Young, Madge Evan Nat Pendelton, Betty Furness. He was out of a job, so he thought up a new racket.
TOYLAND PREMIER
Color Cartoon.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13-14
Remember that little "Meanie" in Bright Eyes? Jane Withers (the coming Star) in—
GINGER
She'll steal your heart completely, swaying you with her moods. Her capers will keep you roaring, her hunger for love will tug at your heart. Bring the family.
Buster Keaton in—
E FLAT MAN

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
September 15, 16 and 17
Hen-pecked — and how. The screen's funniest comedian, W. C. Fields in—
MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE
With Mary Brian. When Fields as the hen-pecked husband gets really going he's the funniest thing on the screen. AND the Kings of funmakers, Laurel and Hardy in—
THICKER THAN WATER
This is a laugh program you can not afford to miss.

Wednesday, Sept. 18: One Day Only
An invitation to dance in her eyes, an invitation to death in her arms.
COLLEGE SCANDAL
With Arline Judge, Kent Taylor, Wendy Barrie, Wm. Frawley. A murder mystery that will baffle the most expert mystery story fan.
Andy Clyde in—
TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP

Thursday, Sept. 19 One Day Only
H. Rider Haggads famous story.
SHE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
September 22, 23 and 24
Edward Arnold in—
DIAMOND JIM BRADY

AVERY—The People's Choice

New York Stock Exchange a "Gentlemen's Agreement"

The New York Stock exchange is a voluntary association of some 1,100 members, not incorporated, and has a written constitution, says the Indianapolis News. A president, a secretary and a governing committee of forty members, with absolute power, are the chief functionaries. It is housed near where 24 brokers met under a cottonwood tree opposite No. 60 Wall street. May 17, 1792, and signed an agreement as to the rates of commission to be charged. This association met irregularly at the Tontine coffee house, Wall and Water streets, and in 1817 a stock exchange along present lines was developed. In 1827 it was located at Merchants' exchange in Wall street, on the site of the old custom house. Thence, in 1854, after having moved to 43 Wall street and back again, it found a place at William and Wall streets; in 1856 at Lord's court, at William and Beaver streets, and in 1865 at Broad, New and Wall streets.

In 1869 it absorbed the Open Board of Brokers, and after the demise of the Gold board in 1879, bought the latter's premises and enlarged its own structure. Memberships or seats pass by sale, if the applicant is approved by the membership committee.

The price of a seat rose from something over $2,000 in 1871 to $34,000 in 1882, dropped to $20,000 in 1892 and since that time it has touched the $95,000 mark. The business of the exchange is by word of mouth, and dependent on individual good faith. A member's seat is responsible for his debts to the other members, in case of his failure.

Spaniels "Allrounders" in Hunting Dog Family

Spaniels are all members of one family, but a close study of their history fails to reveal any earlier mention of this active, sporting dog than that in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales"; "For as a spaynel she wol on him lepe."

From this point, writes Maj. Mitford Brice in Answers Magazine, there are innumerable references to spaniels in books, and the household records of Henry VIII mention money paid to "Robin, the King's Majesty's Spaniel Keeper," for "hair cloth to rub spaniels with."

The most authoritative of all the ancient books is the "Treatise of Englishe Dogges," by Queen Elizabeth's physician, Doctor Caius, founder of Caius college, Cambridge. This was written in Latin in 1570, and the "Aquaticus or Spaniell which findeth game on the water" figures as one of the two headings under which all dogs are classified.

There scarcely exists a more popular breed than the merry Cocker or Cocking Spaniel, who, as a result of his great usefulness in woodcock shooting, acquired this name in 1870. Even though he prefers hunting to retrieving, his allround ability and hardiness are not easily surpassed.

Conch Used as Fish Horn

A musical blast on an enormous conch shell announces Bermuda fish peddlers. Now and then they give the shell a lusty toot, so that every housewife within a mile has time to run down to the roadside before they arrive. Most popular sea-food in the winter are spiny lobsters, large crawfish caught at night among the coral reefs. Their antennae often have a span of four feet, and their meat is so delicious that the supply barely fills local demands. Next to lobster in the favor of Bermudians are rock-fish, hamlet and other fish suitable for chowders. Recipes for this fish vary throughout the islands, resembling New England dinners in their diverse contents.

West Highland White Terrier

The West Highland white terrier, a small dog standing 8 to 12 inches at the shoulder and weighing 14 to 18 pounds, is distinctive because of his long, shaggy, white coat. This coat should be about 2½ inches long, hard and straight, with a dense, furry undercoat. The ears are small, pointed and erect; the eyes medium-sized, dark hazel, slightly sunk in the head and widely set apart; the tail 5 or 6 inches long, straight and held gayly in the air. The nose, roof of mouth and pads of feet are distinctly black in color. The dog has an appearance of a small, game, hardy terrier, strongly built, deep in chest and back ribs, straight back and powerful quarters on muscular legs.

Taller in the Morning

You're a bit taller in the morning than you are in the evening. You see, there are discs of cartilage—elastic-like substance—between the pieces that make up your backbone. During the day these discs are compressed by the weight of the body, and you shrink a little. During your night's rest the discs expand again and you regain your full height. With a grown man the difference between morning and evening height is half an inch or more. —Pearson's Weekly.

Electron and Positron

An electron is not so much a material particle carrying an electric charge as it is an ultimate particle of negative electricity itself. Consequently it could hardly be charged positively. There is, however, a somewhat similar but nevertheless distinct particle known as the positron, or positive electron. It has the same weight as the electron and a charge of equal magnitude but opposite sign.—Chicago Tribune.

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Announcement!
My office will be closed every morning during the month of September, while I am taking post graduate work at Mason City. The office will be open every day from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. and Monday, Wednesday & Saturday evenings during this time.
DR. R. E. ULRICH
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre

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"See Us For Better Values In Used Cars"
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MISTAKEN IDENTITY

By VIC YARDMAN

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WNU Service.

"BALDY" MONTGOMERY rode into Devil's Gap with but a single purpose in mind: To satisfy the craving of six months for excitement in large and frequent quantities. For six long months he had nursed cows in a lonely range camp on the land of the Double O Bar cattle outfit. Six months of storing up a surplus of desire and craving for the best excitement that Devil's Gap could offer.

Baldy was new in the country, but brother cow waddies of the Double O Bar had advised him that Devil's Gap could satisfy any man's longing for diversion from the monotonous task of nursing cows and long-horned steers.

Hence the youth's spirits soared as the outlying buildings of the squat little town reared themselves on the horizon. With something like smug satisfaction on his features, he patted the bulge in his overall's pocket, a bulge which represented a little more than $200 in nice, crisp greenbacks. Six months wages! And six months of stored-up energy with which to spend it.

Baldy clucked to his tired mount and waved in friendly fashion as he passed the first dwelling and beheld an aged native sucking contentedly on his pipe before the door stoop.

Minutes later he was passing down the town's main street, with false-fronted business houses on either hand. His eye caught a sign, suggesting that behind a pair of green, swinging doors liquid refreshments could be had for the asking. Eagerly he turned his mount in that direction.

At his approach, a few loungers on the veranda of the saloon leaped suddenly to their feet and peered at him in excited fashion. Abruptly, one of them jerked out his six-shooter, deliberately aimed it and fired. Baldy's ten-gallon sombrero left his head and went soaring down the street, revealing the egg-like cerebellium from which the cowboy derived his sobriquet.

"It's him!" yelled one of the loungers. "It's him!"

The cry was repeated and relayed inside the saloon. More men appeared on the veranda. A fusillade of shots began to hum and whiz about Baldy's ears.

Baldy's first reaction was that the thing was a joke, that this was the Devil's Gap manner of greeting him. But when one of the bullets nipped a button off his shirt front, he changed his mind. These hombres were in dead earnest, no mistake.

Without pausing to give the matter immediate thought, Baldy leaped from

Baldy Opened His Mouth For One Last Frantic Appeal.

the back of his sorrel and sprinted for the safety of a rubbish pile across the way. Bullets kicked up little dust clouds at his feet.

Once ensconced in temporary safety behind the boxes and barrels, Baldy produced his own six-shooter and began to take pot shots at whatever parts of human anatomy were visible on the saloon veranda. The odds, however, were very much against him. He knew he'd have to get out of there, and get out of there fast, if he desired to retain a whole hide, which he very much wished to do.

For just an instant Baldy thought of the peace and quiet of the Double O Bar range, and wished he were back there. Then his eye glimpsed an alley-way beyond the rubbish pile, and he decided to make a break in that direction.

After weighing his chances, briefly, he decided that the present was as good a time as any. His first leap carried him almost to the alley entrance. His next leap completed the journey. And, then, abruptly, he stopped. A half dozen men, guns ready, were crouched in the alley-way.

At sight of him they let up a shout and leaped forward. Baldy didn't have a chance. He was disarmed and bound before he could repeat his name twice. From across the street an angry mob of men swarmed from the saloon. They set up joyous shouts of glee at sight of the helpless victim, and laid ungentle hands upon him.

Baldy found himself being led down the main street of the town toward a cottonwood, with a rope around his neck. The purpose of the mob was plain. And it was plain also that they had mistaken him for some one else, a fact which they didn't, for one moment, seem to take into consideration. Baldy made one desperate attempt to explain who he was, and received a belt across his mouth that rattled his teeth. Thereafter he remained silent.

One end of the rope was thrown over a limb of the cottonwood. Baldy was placed atop his own mount, and the rope drawn tight.

"Baldy Simmons," said the spokesman of the group, "if you know how to pray, start now. You've led a low-down, mean life. In hanging, you till you're dead, we're doing a service to humanity that can never be repaid. Boys, pull the rope!"

Baldy opened his mouth for one last, frantic appeal. But at that moment, from the other end of the street, a hoarse shout was heard. Horsemen, riding hell-bent, guns drawn threateningly, were bearing down on the lynching party. The man who held the rope dropped it and set up a shout.

"It's Baldy's henchmen! Come to rescue him! Get to cover, everyone!"

There was a mad scramble. Baldy suddenly found himself alone, with a ferocious looking bunch of horsemen riding like mad in his general direction. As the horsemen drew near, the concealed lynching party opened fire. The riders returned bullet for bullet. Leaden slugs for the second time began to whistle and hum about Baldy's ears. Then, suddenly he felt the rope about his neck grow slack. The thongs that bound his wrists dropped away. The sorrel leaped forward.

Hardly aware of what was taking place, Baldy grasped the reins and guided his mount behind the protecting shelter of a group of buildings. The sorrel seemed to appreciate the seriousness of his task, and stretched out in a dead run, pointing his nose toward the Double O Bar and the lonely range camp.

Behind him Baldy heard the continued fighting of the lynching party and the raiders. The firing grew fainter and fainter, eventually fading into nothingness.

At length, Baldy drew the racing sorrel to a halt, rubbed his chafed wrists, heaved a great and vast sigh of relief and rolled himself a brown paper cigarette.

"Well," he soliloquized, "I'll be d—d!"

He turned once to stare back in the general direction of Devil's Gap, and shook his head.

"Giddup," he said, speaking to the sorrel. "I've had my six months of pent-up desire for excitement satisfied in six short minutes. We're going home and get the craving all over again."

The sorrel whinnied understandingly and, despite its fatigue, set off at a rapid trot. Both horse and rider seemed eager to reach once more the peace and quiet of the Double O Bar range.

Time Saved in Producing Disease-Resistant Plants

To satisfy the urgent and often frantic demands of canners and seedsmen for vegetables resistant to disease—but of good quality—federal plant breeders are developing new varieties in about one-third the usual time by growing several generations in one year. Wilt-resistant peas and mosaic-tolerant beans are examples. In 1934 investigators in the United States Department of Agriculture were able to produce four generations of beans—three in the greenhouse and one in the field, and four generations of peas—one in the greenhouse and three in the field.

Ordinarily 15 to 20 generations are needed to produce a resistant variety, fix the type and increase it to where there is seed enough for commercial distribution. With only one generation a year, growers are in distress, because invasion of disease, may be forced to abandon certain lands or the crop itself before the plant breeder can give aid.

To develop pure strains of quality, it usually is necessary to cross with less desirable—but resistant—types, and then make repeated selections for seven to twelve generations. Most of this can be done in the greenhouse until the production of seed in quantities begins.

Rapid increase of the seed outdoors may be done in a number of interesting ways. Growing seed crops south of the equator during northern winters is theoretically the best, but high costs, long sea voyages, and local unfamiliarity with American varieties are drawbacks. American peas have been successfully grown in New Zealand, and growing off-season crops in Argentina or other southern countries has been investigated.

Three generations of peas can even be grown in North America in one year, by harvesting in Mexico in March, in California in June and in Colorado in time for planting in Mexico in November.

The problem of growing and harvesting more than one generation of beans a year without greenhouse conditions, is more difficult, as they are sensitive to low temperatures.

Puppet Shows

Puppet shows were common among the Greeks, from whom the Romans received them. Xenophon, Aristotle, Gellius, Horace and others mention them. Such exhibitions, which are so pleasing to children and the uneducated, have naturally passed through various degrees of perfection in different ages. In 1674 there was a puppet opera at Paris which met with great applause.

Ancients Used Paint

Paint was, and still is, one of the most durable of decorative finishes. In ancient Egyptian tombs, wood furniture and mummy cases have been discovered that are still in good condition although they were painted over 5,000 years ago. Often wall paintings are found intact, where unpainted wood and stone have disintegrated.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS IN DIET

Their Minerals and Vitamins Are Necessary.

By EDITH M. BARBER

IT'S the fashion nowadays, and a very good fashion, to stress the use of fruits and vegetables in the diet, because of their minerals and vitamins. Important as these are, what would we do without bread? We use it nowadays because we like it, but when we eat it we are supplying ourselves with valuable nourishment.

While we think of bread ordinarily as "energy" food, it supplies us with a worthwhile amount of protein for muscle building. As almost all bread is made with milk, we get additional value from it. Bread is one of our most inexpensive foods.

Although most bread is used with butter as an accessory with meals, all leftover bread should be put to good use in connection with other materials. There is no reason for wasting even a crumb of this excellent food.

Mexican Salad.

¼ cup olive oil
3 slices onion
1 clove garlic or 3 slices onion
1 cup diced bread
½ cup diced celery
1 pimiento
1 cup diced potato
½ cup shaved onion
½ cup finely shaved raw carrot
2 tablespoons green pepper
1 cup cooked beans
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
2 tablespoons vinegar

Heat one tablespoon of olive oil and add the clove of garlic or three slices of onion. In this cook the diced bread until light brown. Remove garlic and add the rest of the oil, the vegetables, seasoning and vinegar. Serve in a large salad bowl with lettuce or watercress.

Meat Timbales.

1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup finely minced chicken, veal or ham
Salt and pepper
2 egg whites

Cook bread crumbs and milk to a smooth paste over a low fire, stirring constantly. Add butter, meat and seasoning to taste. Fold in the beaten whites of eggs. Fill small greased individual molds two-thirds full. Set in pan of hot water and bake until firm in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for about twenty minutes. Turn out on serving dish and surround with eggs, mushroom or cheese sauce and garnish with sprig of celery.

Vegetables With Crumbs.

¾ cup fine, dry crumbs
4 tablespoons butter

Melt one tablespoon butter, and when very hot add crumbs. Stir over fire until light brown, then add remaining butter. Serve hot over broccoli, carrots, beets, cabbage, onions or cauliflower.

Stuffed Onions.

Peel six medium-sized onions, parboil them for five minutes, throw them into cold water and drain. Scoop out the center of each onion and fill the cavity with a stuffing of sausage meat and bread crumbs. Arrange the onions side by side in a pan, dredge with a little sugar, lay a slice of bacon over each and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until the onions are tender and browned, about twenty minutes, and the bacon is crisp.

New Peas.

Shell the peas just before cooking them and cook covered in just as little water as possible over a low flame. With a heavy saucepan not more than one-fourth cup of water will be needed for any quantity. When tender, in about fifteen to twenty-five minutes, add two tablespoons of butter and salt and pepper to taste. Little salt is needed when peas are cooked this way.

Special Sauce.

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons salt
Pepper
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Melt the butter, add the flour and stir until well blended; then add the milk, salt and pepper and bring to the boiling point. Stir a little of the hot mixture into the egg yolks and add. Stir well and add the rest of the butter bit by bit and the lemon juice.

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Brushing Directions

Paint is stroked back and forth with the brush—first with the grain of the wood, then across the grain, and finally with the grain again. Enamel is flowed on. That is, it is applied with a full brush and may be gone over.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

RESTORING and ornamenting fine old linens is both interesting and practical. It does not signify returning the articles to their original uses, but to others, equally good, and making the designs woven in the damask serve as needlecraft patterns. In almost every home there are tablecloths which have worn places in them which render the damask unfit for this use, although most, or at least a good proportion of the linen is firm and good. It is these strong portions that are excellent for napkins, centerpieces, doilies, cocktail napkins, etc. By ornamenting the articles with embroidery in outline stitches of any preferred sort, they become distinctive, especially when the work follows the pattern motifs of the damask.

Damask Embroidery.

This damask pattern decoration is unique, and gives a certain charm and point to the embroidery. The articles should be so cut that one complete design unit comes at one of the corners of each napkin. Use fine embroidery medium, and fine outline stitches and work the outline of the unit, being very careful to follow each smallest curve and angle of the pattern. The medium should be in contrast to the whiteness of the linen, so that the tracery of the design is well defined, and delicate. For centerpieces and runners, select one of the chief pattern units and outline each one over the entire surface wherever it appears.

Floral designs lend themselves delightfully to this work, so also do leaf and foliage designs. Geometric patterns are not quite so attractive in this style of decoration but even they are good.

One of the decided advantages of this work that is sure to appeal is that the material itself supplies the embroidery design. It is all ready without any transferring or stamping of the design. Moreover, in damasks the weave in background and design differs, and the embroidered outline accents by its inclosure this inherent beauty of the material.

A Smart Set.

A grape leaf design was effectively brought out by this outlining in a set of table linen I saw recently. A friend was restoring some old napery by the method I have described. Green silk embroidery was used for the outlining of the handsome linen set once her grandmother's long tablecloth.

A dozen and a half 26 inch square napkins resulted from her work—measurements after hemming. Smaller and more worn clothes cannot be expected to supply so many, or else the napkins would be much smaller in size. Regular napkins should be no less than 18 inches square. Tea napkins may be smaller, so it happens that large napkins may be cut down for small napkins and doilies and for cocktail napkins. Filet or cluny lace is a good edge for round centerpieces and doilies, for runners and square centerpieces.

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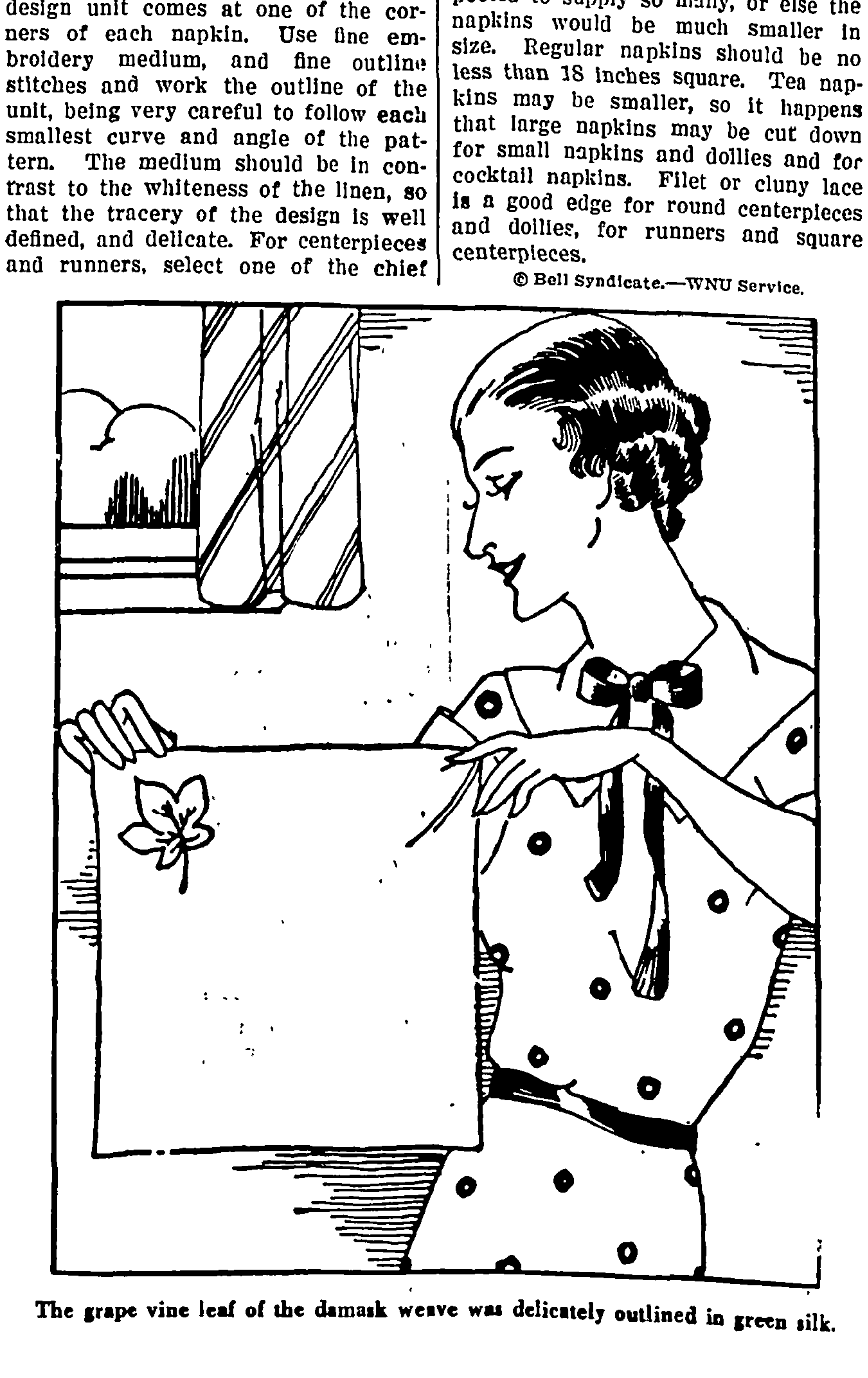


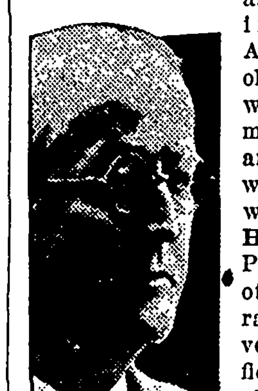
The grape vine leaf of the damask weave was delicately outlined in green silk.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Off in the Mountains
Communists Would Weep
Congress Goes Home
Disobedient Twice

McCLOUD, CALIF.

This is far off in the mountains; telegraph office closed, you feel like an incurable "shut-in." But Jack Adams is here, an old-time telegrapher who can make a message go from anywhere to anywhere, and find wires to carry it. He will "dig up" Percy Thomas, another old-time telegrapher in the Universal Service office in San Francisco, 350 miles down the coast, and this unimportant message will go to many newspapers in many cities, just as though it were news from Ethiopia, or some dear little Hollywood lady's explanation of what caused her to separate from "Jack, but we are, and always shall be, the best of friends."



Arthur Brisbane

This is a city that would make a good Communist gnash his teeth, shatter them, hurry to Lenin's tomb, mumble Marxian prayers and butt his head against the walls of the Kremlin.

First, the whole city belongs to the lumber company. Nobody else owns or can own a house or any other property.

But no worker is idle, rents are low, prices in the company store are lower than in any big city, and for mountain climbing your narrator bought wonderful heavy socks, striped, alternately red, white and blue, patriotic enough to make a true Communist mount his soap box and ask the crowd, if any, what the world is coming to.

It is good news that congress has gone home at last, really and truly gone home to stay, heaven permitting, until early next year.

Until the fire is out, and you count the furniture carried out on the lawn, you cannot know just what the fire has done to you. This session of congress seems to have been a pretty good fire. The San Francisco Examiner tells you that congress spent, in its short life, just $10,256,258,928.06, or, spelled out, ten billions two hundred and fifty-six millions two hundred and fifty-eight thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight dollars and six cents. Who do you suppose got the six cents?

Congress disobeyed the President only twice in the session. The senate refused to put this country in the World court. Can you imagine what that World court would do to us now, in connection with this Ethiopian marauding expedition?

Second, congress, in both houses, overrode the supposed wish of the President by passing a neutrality resolution, making it mandatory for the President to forbid shipments of ammunition to any nation at war.

Ethiopian rains are ending for this year and Mussolini is ready to go shopping for African land. France and England, now virtuously indignant, have taken almost everything, but the cool, high tablelands of Ethiopia offer good territory for Italians.

To other nations Mussolini says: "Keep your hands off unless you want a war in Europe. Let me do my fighting in Africa. Know when you are well off." He knows that France wants no war; that England, still digesting the anaconda supper of the last war, could not send her young men to war, even if she were foolish enough to want war. The young men would not fight.

You know, now, why Mussolini assembled half a million fighting men, that could not possibly be needed for an Ethiopian foray that airships can attend to. He wanted Europe to know that he was ready for a real war if anybody wanted it.

California's vigilante attack on extreme radicals is thoroughly organized, under a central command, with details of handpicked rifle marksmen, intelligence squads, and strong armed squads.

The American Civil Liberties union will bring suit on behalf of alleged Communists, tarred and feathered, and offers $1,000 reward for the conviction of any vigilant of felony.

The vigilantes declare their intention to wear no masks or disguise, saying, "We shall pick up our men in broad daylight. The whole country is behind us."

More interesting than anything in the northern part of California, only 50 miles from the Oregon border, is tall, snow-covered Mount Shasta, rising toward the sky more than 14,000 feet.

When you travel be sure to visit that mountain. You will find it worth while. All around its foot the great pines and firs are crowding, as though seeking refuge and protection from the giant sawmill and its 1,200 men that eat trees by the hundreds of thousands every year.

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WNU Service.

Aircraft and Radio A[...] in Battle on Forest [...]

Increasing use is being m[...] radio and aircraft in protecti[...] and national forests from fi[...] the forest service of the [...] States Department of Agri[...] Both airplane and radio aided [...] prehending a firebug from [...] in a case recently reported [...] New York conservation depa[...]

A man was seen starting a [...] fire by Albert Leo-Wolf, forest [...] plane pilot. He reported by [...] and later located his man at [...] by cabin. This information al[...] radioed, resulting in the arres[...] viction, and sentence of the [...]

Approximately 1,000 radio s[...] emergency communication in n[...] forests are in use this year. [...] include several types develop[...] forest use by forest service [...] nicians. Many of them are [...] "featherweight" type that can [...] ried and quickly set up by "[...] chasers" at the scene of a fire. [...] planes are being used in seve[...] the national-forest regions fo[...] scouting, reconnaissance of "[...] fires, and for emergency trans[...] tion of men and supplies.

FLY-TO[...]
Kills
MOSQUITOES
FLIES•SPIDE[...]
and
OTHER
INSECTS
BEST
BY 10,000
TESTS
REFUSE
SUBSTITUTES

Quick, Pleasant
Successful Eliminat[...]

Let's be frank—there's only [...] way for your body to rid itse[...] the waste material that causes [...] ity, gas, headaches, bloated fee[...] and a dozen other discomf[...]

Your intestines must function [...] the way to make them move q[...] ly, pleasantly, successfully, wit[...] griping or harsh irritants is to c[...] a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in [...] cordance with directions on the [...] tle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk [...] magnesia in tablet form, each e[...] alent to a tablespoon of liquid [...] of magnesia, correct acidity, [...] breath, flatulence, at their so[...] and enable you to have the q[...] pleasant, successful elimination [...] necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bo[...] at 35c and 60c or in convenient [...] at 20c. Recommended by thous[...] of physicians. All good drug[...] carry them. Start using these pl[...] ant tasting effective wafers to[...]

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with Itching [...]
Pimples

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Using Cuticura

"My face was a mass of pimp[...] due to some external irritation. [...] I was in agony for three mont[...] The pimples were hard, red [...] large and were scattered all over [...] face. I was tortured with the it[...] ing and it kept me awake.

"I used many remedies, but to [...] avail. A friend asked me to [...] Cuticura Soap and Ointment, s[...] did. Soon an improvement could [...] seen, and after using for two an[...] half months my complexion [...] clear." (Signed) Joseph Para[...] 1078 S. Blvd., New York City, [...] 2, 1935.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 5[...] Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. [...] sample each free. Address: "C[...] cura Laboratories, Dept. R, Mald[...] Mass."—Adv.

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HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair F[...]
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded H[...]
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
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FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug[...]gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N[...]

CLASSIFIED A[...]

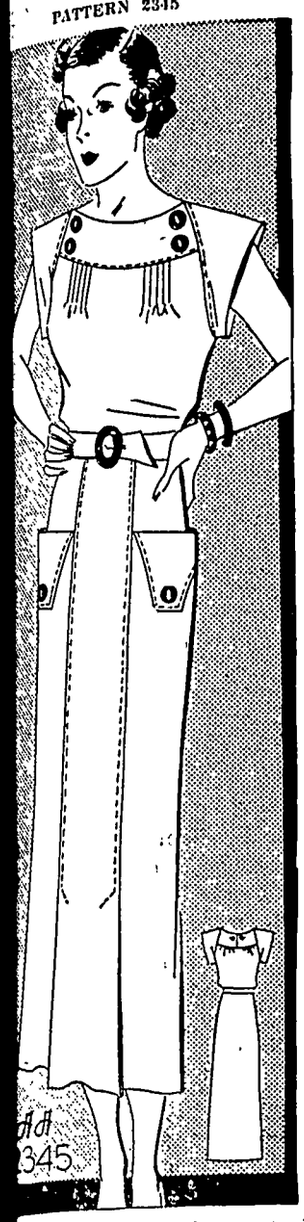
Mother—Sisters—Sweethea[...]
Does he drink?- Stop him! Start now. [...]
Box 5033. Industrial Sta., St. Paul, [...]

SPARE TIME MONEY. No canvassing. [...] capital. $100 a month easily. Sell by [...] Two $1.00 samples and details. [...] Anthony Konkle, 832 Christiana, Chi[...]

While in CHICAG[...]
You Will Enjoy
HOTEL
GUYO[...]
4000 Washington B[...]
Daily Single $2.50—Double [...]
Weekly " $15.00— " [...]
All Rooms Both Bath and [...]
ON U. S. ROUTE 20

...ral Such Dresses Solve Sports Problem

PATTERN 2345



...wing everything "under control" ...e best way to put in a poised, ...ning appearance on every occa... That calls for a wardrobe ex... ...e enough to fill the increased ...ds for which we nominate this ... "Handy Sport" pattern. The ...-cut neckline is achieved with ...e sleeve sections running right ...a trimly tailored neck band. ... over the bust lend a flattering ...of softness and the pockets are ...lcome change from the usual ...e. Shantung, sports silk, linen, ... would all be good whether you ... it as is, or with contrasting ... sleeves, belt and pocket.

...ttern 2345 is available in sizes ...6, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and ...Size 16 takes 3⅛ yards 36 inch ...c. Illustrated step-by-step sew... ...structions included.

...ND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in ... or stamps (coins preferred) for ... pattern. Write plainly name, ...ss, and style number. BE ...E TO STATE SIZE.

...dress all orders to the Sewing ...e Pattern Department, 243 West ...nteenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

REVENGE

...don't care," said the little girl ...had not been invited to the ..., "I'll be even with them."

...hat will you do?" asked her ...er.

...hen I grow up I'll give a great ...arty and I won't invite anyone."

Time Changed

...woman asked the ticket agent of ...all station when the 3 o'clock ... arrived.

...e clerk smilingly answered, "At ...inutes past 2."

...e woman said, "There, I told ...e that the time had been ...ged."—Atlanta Constitution.

Buried

...st Girl—Where were you on ... vacation?

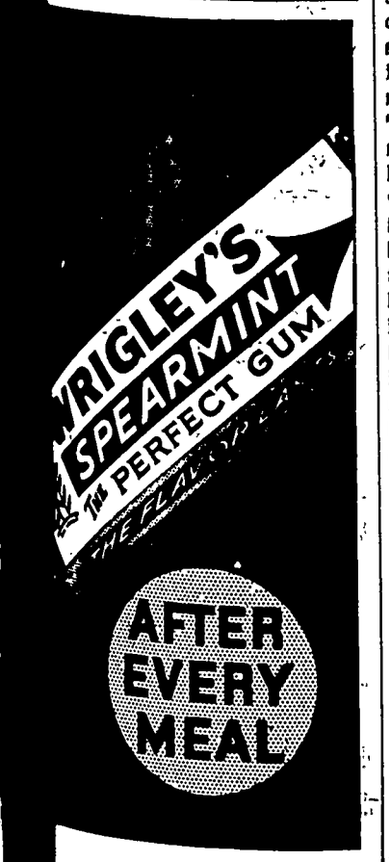
...cond Girl (listlessly)—No man's

Revenged

...o the man who first introduced ...to your wife is dead now?"

...es; I saw to that."

...D—N 36—35



CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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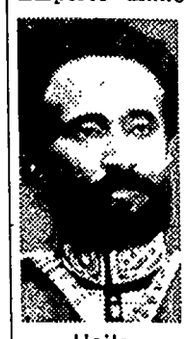
American Company Given Great Ethiopian Grant

FIVE days before the meeting of the League of Nations council to consider the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel Emperor Haile Selassie took a step that may complicate matters tremendously. The "king of kings" signed and sealed a document turning over to American interests sweeping concessions for the development of oil, mineral and other natural resources in more than half his kingdom. The charter was granted to the African Exploration and Development corporation, and runs for 75 years. It was obtained by F. W. Rickett, an English promoter, representing the corporation, and the transaction was witnessed by Everett Andrews Colson, American financial adviser to the emperor.



Haile Selassie

The emperor himself said the concession was given to Standard Oil, but officials of Standard Oil of New Jersey and other Standard Oil units flatly declared they had no knowledge of or interest in the grant. The company was incorporated in Delaware by the United States Corporation company of New York.

The governments of Great Britain, France and Italy were much stirred by this development. The British government formally "advised" the emperor to "withhold" the concession, asserting that it considered this a matter for consultations between the English, French and Italian governments. The emperor in an interview declared he did not see why a concession granted to Americans should create international complications or involve the treaty which the three nations named signed in 1906. That pact creates "spheres of influence" in Ethiopia but never was recognized by the Ethiopian government.

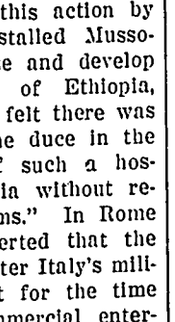
"As a sovereign state we have the right to do anything we please in our own territory," said Haile Selassie. "The United States is not a party to the 1906 treaty in which England, France and Italy merely pledge themselves to do nothing to encroach on the interests of others. This is one of the reasons I gave the concession to Standard Oil. As the agreement is already signed, sealed, and delivered, I do not see how it can be recalled if such a thing is suggested by the British government."

It would seem that this action by the emperor has forestalled Mussolini's intentions to seize and develop the natural resources of Ethiopia, though Rickett said he felt there was "plenty of room for the duce in the general exploitation of such a hospitable land as Ethiopia without resorting to force of arms." In Rome it was unofficially asserted that the concession would not alter Italy's military program and that for the time she may welcome commercial enterprises of a neutral character undertaken in Ethiopia because the job of exploitation there is so vast and complex.

It was announced in Addis Ababa that the emperor also had granted to British and Egyptian interests a charter for the conservation of the water of Lake Tsana, the source of the Blue Nile—which is of vast importance to Great Britain. It is proposed to build a dam and pumping stations.

Premier Laval Ready to Jump Either Way

PIERRE LAVAL, French premier, went to Geneva for the league council session with full power to act as he saw fit in the Italo-Ethiopian affair, the cabinet having authorized him to oppose sanctions against Italy if he believed that wise, or to try to persuade the council to regard Mussolini's contemplated invasion of the African empire as a "colonial expedition" rather than a war. Laval's firm intention was to keep the friendship of both Italy and Great Britain if possible. For a time it was thought that, if he couldn't do this, he would stand with Italy, but later it appeared more likely that if it came to a showdown he would sacrifice Italian friendship for British. Herriot and some other members of the cabinet were reported to be in favor of sanctions.



Premier Laval

Dispatches from London said it was rumored that the British government was ready to announce, on the day Mussolini starts war on Ethiopia, that it is no longer interested in maintaining the balance of power in Europe. This would mean it would not interfere if Hitler decided to grab Austria, which would be a terrific blow to the duce. The British admiralty sent its powerful Mediterranean fleet eastward toward the Suez canal and strengthened its garrison at Malta.

Mussolini went ahead with his war preparations, seemingly unconcerned by all the opposition he has aroused. In the military maneuvers he was conducting near Bolzano live ammunition was used in the artillery firing, and one soldier was killed and two wounded by shell fragments. In a fiery speech to the soldiers, with King Victor Emmanuel standing beside him, the duce shouted:

"The world must know once again that while there is talk so absurd and provocative of penalties (sanctions) we will not give up a single soldier, a single sailor, a single aviator."

All the Italian submarines were assembled off Sicily ready to lay a defensive line across the Mediterranean from that island to Africa, and the Sicilian coast defense batteries were strengthened. The premier already has issued numerous decrees for raising the funds necessary for his adventure and to forestall embargoes.

Neutrality Act Signed by President Roosevelt

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT signed the congressional resolution of neutrality, announcing that he approved it because it is "intended as an expression of the fixed desire of the people of the United States to avoid any action which might involve us in war."

However, he made plain his objection to the inflexible provisions of the act, saying it was conceivable that situations might arise in which these might have "exactly the opposite effect from that which was intended." The resolution calls upon the President to place an embargo on the export of "arms, ammunitions and implements of war" to all belligerents in the event of war, and creates a national munitions control board. The application of the arms embargo lasts only until March 1, 1936.

Huey Long's Dictatorship Due for Investigation

SENATOR HUEY LONG crowed a lot about the success of his one-man filibuster which killed the third deficiency appropriation bill, but he didn't add to his popularity among the people who looked forward for help from the agencies that are now hampered by the failure of the measure. Besides that, it is now admitted that his filibuster rescued the Democratic house leaders from a tight place in the matter of the cotton and wheat loans. Still further, it appears that Huey's domination of Louisiana is going to be investigated by a congressional committee. That committee probably will be headed by Representative William L. Granfield of Massachusetts, for he was the author of the elections investigation bill, which was found to contain a little "joker." This joker gives the committee such wide powers that it can probe into all the facts concerning Long's complete control of election affairs in his state and the methods by which he has attained to the position of a dictator there.

W. L. Granfield

Russia Again Warned About Communist Activities

RUSSIA'S reply in America's protest against the subversive plotting of the Communists in Soviet territory was a rejection and a coldly worded re-assertion of the old and more than dubious position that the Moscow government is not and cannot be held responsible for the doings of the Communist Internationale. This was considered for four days by official Washington and then it was decided to let the matter drop with another and rather milder warning. The new note sent to Moscow said:

"If the Soviet government pursues a policy of permitting activities on its territory involving interference with the internal affairs of the United States, instead of 'preventing' such activities, as its written pledge provides, the friendly and official relations between the two countries cannot but be seriously impaired."

Mrs. Harold Ickes Killed in Automobile Accident

MRS. ANNA WILMARTH ICKES, wife of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, was killed when an automobile in which she and three friends were riding was overturned in a ditch at Velarde, N. M. Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, well-known newspaper writer; Ibrahim Seyfullah, secretary of the Turkish embassy in Washington, and Frank Allen of Gallup, N. M., the driver, were severely injured. Allen died later.

Mrs. Ickes, who for years was deeply interested in the Indians of the Southwest, had been inspecting an Indian settlement at Taos and was returning to Santa Fe. Before she went to Washington with her husband in 1933 she was a leader in club work in Chicago, and she served three terms in the Illinois legislature. Among the many notable persons who attended the funeral in Winnetka, suburb of Chicago, was Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President.

Norris and Mullen in Row About Power Plants

SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS of Nebraska and Arthur F. Mullen, former Democratic national committeeman for that state, are engaged in a warm dispute that may cause considerable embarrassment for President Roosevelt, friend of both men. Mullen carried to the White House a hot protest against a $20,000,000 power project which is sponsored by Norris. He is attorney for two $7,000,000 power plants which already have been approved by the PWA, and he asserts there is no field for the enormous amount of electrical energy that would be developed by the three projects, and probably not enough water for all of them.

The first project approved by PWA was at Columbus, Neb., 80 miles west of Omaha, and situated on the Loupe river. The second was on the Platte river 150 miles farther west, at Sutherland, Neb. Both were approved in the fall of 1933. In addition to the original grants and loans approximating $15,000,000, there was added an allocation of $2,500,000 later.

In the rivalry between these two projects the same argument about the shortage of water was used, and Mullen was criticized for acting as attorney for both.

Report That Lindbergh Baby Is Still Living

ATTORNEYS for Richard Bruno Hauptmann plan to seek a new trial for the convicted kidnaper and slayer of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's first-born son on the ground that the child still lives and that they can produce him in court.

The boy, five years and six months old and "the image of the Lindbergh baby," is said to be in custody of a Flushing (L. I.) family, which took him from an orphanage and adopted him.

Stock Raisers Urge That Tariffs Be Maintained

BECAUSE of the possibility of a continued increase in the importation of live stock and its products, an appeal in the name of more than 300,000 farmers and ranchmen, members and patrons of the National Live Stock Marketing association, was sent to President Roosevelt urging that present tariffs and sanitary restrictions on animals, meats, lard, and similar products be maintained.

In a telegram, signed by Charles A. Ewing, president of the co-operative association, the chief executive was told that any concessions in the way of lower tariffs and the removal of embargos preventing diseased foreign animals from entering this country would further cripple the live stock industry, and tend to defeat the recovery program.

Queen Astrid of Belgium Killed in Auto Crash

BOWED down by deep grief, the Belgian people laid to rest their beloved queen, Astrid, who was killed near Lucerne, Switzerland, when the automobile driven by King Leopold swerved from the road and dashed against a tree. Astrid's skull was crushed and she died almost immediately in the arms of her husband, who was cut painfully by the smashed windshield.

The queen's body, taken back to Brussels, was taken to the cathedral of St. Gudule for the funeral ceremony and then was interred in the royal crypt at Laeken, where lie the remains of the late King Albert. The services were simple, in accord with the characters of Astrid and Leopold.

Astrid, a princess of Sweden, became the wife of Leopold in 1926 when he was the duke of Brabant, and the marriage was a genuine love match. She immediately endeared herself to the people of Belgium. Three children were born to her and Leopold.

King George's Third Son Engaged to Marry

KING GEORGE of Great Britain announced the engagement of the duke of Gloucester, his third son, to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott. The duke is thirty-five years old and is the soldier of the royal family. Lady Alice, who is thirty-three, traces her descent from a natural son of Charles II. The date for the wedding has not been set.

With his brother's marriage the forty-one-year-old prince of Wales will be the last bachelor among the king's sons.

German Catholic Prelates Boldly Defy Herr Hitler

BOLDLY defying Reichsfuehrer Hitler, the three cardinals, 23 archbishops and other prelates of the Catholic church in Germany, issued a pastoral letter, which was read in every church, strongly criticizing the anti-religious policies of the Nazi government and intimidating that the Vatican may enforce an interdict for other nations to break off relations with Germany.

J. A. Moffett Resigns As Federal Housing Chief

JAMES A. MOFFETT has resigned as federal housing commissioner, carrying out his long-expressed desire to return to private business. It was presumed in Washington that he would be succeeded by Stewart McDonald.

In his letter of resignation Mr. Moffett told the President that, despite necessary delays in getting the housing program under way, the housing administration was insuring construction and repair loans at the rate of $60,000,000 a month.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—Through more years than most of us can remember, the U. S. senate has been the object of caustic criticism, jibe and jest because of its rule permitting unlimited debates. Time after time long senate speeches have been the object of editorial attack in one segment or another of American metropolitan newspapers. Its slow, tortoise-like methods have been held up to ridicule in spoken and written word innumerable times, and its procedure remains unchanged.

Obsolete Senate Rules

It was no occasion for surprise, therefore, when a new outburst of criticism of senate rules of procedure was launched upon us immediately after the last session of congress adjourned. Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, the self-styled kingfish, broke loose as he has so many times broken loose and effectively tied senate plans in a knot. He did the very thing that has precipitated criticism of the senate through all of the years mentioned above and succeeded in a one-man filibuster in blocking passage of an appropriation bill. Indeed, he was so effective in his job that he brought down on his head the wrath of President Roosevelt and all of the New Dealers who were about to realize culmination of some of their most cherished dreams.

While the Long filibuster probably should be criticized because undoubtedly there was some unfairness about it, the reason it takes on more importance at this time is because it placed so many of the New Dealers in a state of high dudgeon mentally and because it again centered attention upon these same senate rules.

By way of preliminary explanation, I believe it ought to be said that no organized body can operate effectively or orderly without first binding itself to adhere to rules of procedure that will give each an opportunity. These rules, in the case of the senate, are very old. It may be said they are antiquated and obsolete; surely some will take that view of them. But nevertheless those are the rules and the senate has been able for a good many years to produce satisfactory legislative results under them.

I do not propose here to say that they should be revised or that the present rules should be retained. But I do believe that before changes are made and before those who propose changes spread too much ballyhoo, the country should understand some of the reasons which actuate the present urge.

* * *

Long's Filibuster

The kingfish spoke for nearly six hours on the closing night of the session. He could not be prevented from speaking after he was once recognized by the presiding officer. He told the senate he was battling for a government loan rate on cotton of 12 cents per pound whereas the administration was proposing to make the rate either nine or ten cents per pound. The senate had placed an amendment on an appropriation bill to carry out the idea of twelve cents a pound and had put up the proposition to the house of representatives which showed no signs of agreeing at all until Mr. Roosevelt took a hand and suggested the compromise of ten cents a pound. All that remained was a formal vote of the senate to put the administration plan into effect. Senator Long decided it should not be and he proceeded to lick the administration single-handedly by continuing his filibuster until the midnight hour when the congress was to adjourn finally.

In blocking the administration compromise, Senator Long also defeated appropriation of something like $100,000,000 which the administration was going to use in setting up machinery under its so-called security laws, the Guffey bill for regulation of the soft coal industry and the bond created theoretically to settle labor disputes. All of these bills were pressed hard by the administration, if one had not had its antagonists in congress. They were and are strictly New Deal measures. As a result of the Long filibuster none of them can be made fully operative until congress convenes again next January and appropriates the money. So, it can be seen how the pride of the New Deal professors was wounded. It can be seen likewise why they, along with the President, did so much squawking about the Long filibuster. Senator Long was an ideal goat for the situation.

* * *

Unnecessary Barking

It is not my privilege nor is it within my power to say whether the legislation which Senator Long virtually nullified is so important that five months of delay is the difference between life and death in this country. Indeed, I cannot see any reason for all of the haste that is exemplified by the shouts and the criticisms suddenly brought forth because of that filibuster. The bills which were brought to final passage only a few days before adjournment had been languishing in congress since last January. The President had repeatedly urged their enactment but the congress saw fit to delay. Consequently in various quarters in Washington I heard the inquiry as to why so much damage can be done by delays of five months when there had been delays of seven months preceding enactment of the measures. Some of the more vitriolic among the New Deal critics even went so far as to inquire why all of the hullabaloo over a delay of five months when Mr. Roosevelt made no effort to obtain enactment of the social security bill—the keystone of the New Deal—in the first session of congress under his control. Without knowing all of the answers, it does appear to me that there is quite a bit of unnecessary barking going on about this one incident.

So, without defending a filibuster in any wise, it occurs to me that we ought to look back into history and see the benefits accruing from unlimited debate in the senate, a procedure which the New Dealers now want to change. Through all of the years that congress has existed the senate has moved in a deliberative way. It has been slow, to be sure; yet, records of the past make it appear that this slow procedure has resulted inevitably in better legislation. Many are the schemes that surged forward on the ballyhoo of a minority to passage in the house of representatives only to be blocked and properly examined in the senate. Many are the times as well when the deliberative character of senate debate gave time for expression of a majority sentiment in the country and saved it from being precipitated into policies of national legislation that would have worked untold harm. I cannot but believe that the privilege of unlimited debate in the senate has more good features than bad.

Time after time in years past, demands have been made for liberalization of rules in the house of representatives so that individual members might voice their views at length. The house never has yielded from the position it has taken that its numbers were too great to permit free-for-all discussion such as takes place in the senate. The house does its work in committees and those committees are generally under the guidance of the political party in control of the government. The house, therefore, invariably votes the will of the administration. In consequence of this, it is hard to believe that the senate ought to bind and gag its members and prevent their free expression. If there is a minority, that minority ought to be heard. The senate is the forum. As a personal expression, I do not see where any good at all can come from the proposed restrictions for senate debate and I do not believe it will eventually.

* * *

Bond Issue Failure

For the first time since the Civil war, a federal government bond issue failed the other day to attract enough subscribers to absorb the offering. It was a small offering at that. The amount was only $100,000,000. The bonds were not, strictly speaking, United States government bonds. They were being issued by the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation but they bore the guarantee of the United States treasury that they would be paid both as to interest and principal and to all intents and purposes may not be distinguished from government bonds.

When the treasury received offers of only $85,500,000, Secretary Morgenthau was both surprised and chagrined. He laid the failure of the issue to the fact that the bonds were to carry only 1¾ per cent interest, a very low rate. It was a part of the treasury policy to sell government securities at interest rates as low as possible to reduce the burden of the interest charge which the government must carry on its gigantic public debt. Nevertheless, "it ain't so good."

The national debt now outstanding is something like $30,000,000,000. It is approximately $9,000,000,000 higher than when Mr. Roosevelt took office. It is due to go still higher because additional money must be borrowed to carry out the works-relief plans of the New Deal. Some authorities predict that before Mr. Roosevelt's present term expires as President, the public debt will aggregate something like $35,000,000,000, the highest in all history for our nation.

Long experience as a student of financial affairs prompts my conclusion that failure of the $100,000,000 issue to be fully subscribed does not mean that government bonds are a bad investment. I am inclined to the opinion that the treasury tried to drive down the interest rate too low and that most investors figured they could obtain a better return than that which Mr. Morgenthau offered them. But, after all, there is something of a warning in this circumstance. I believe the warning is that if the Roosevelt administration continues to spend and spend and borrow and borrow, it must pay higher and higher interest rates for the money it borrows. Again, that "ain't so good."

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Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were at Mason City Tuesday on business.

Ed Jacobs was at Cedar Rapids on business Tuesday.

Conrad Quandt is the owner of a new De Luxe Plymouth coach for which he traded the other day.

Dr. Dulmes attended a medical meeting at Mason City Tuesday evening.

Raymond Barz left Sunday evening to resume his college work at Plymouth, Wisconsin.

Rev. Zabika, Gladys and Billy, and Novella Bredbenner, were visitors at Fort Dodge Saturday.

Ben Coobs and family visited with friends at Titonka Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Barz, Ethel and Edwin, and Mrs Lena Schroeder were at Mason City Saturday.

Gladys Bridges started work at the W. L. Thada store Monday morning.

Henry Kuhlman, father of Mrs. Grosshuesch, is here visiting from Lemmo, South Dakota.

Mrs. Mary Waterman was a supper guest with Mrs. Lena Schroeder Wednesday evening.

CUCUMBERS for Pickling. All sizes. Also TOMATOES! Floyd Greimann. 2tc

Several of the country school teachers drove to Garner Monday where they attended a county teachers meeting called by Supt. Bags.

Mrs Amanda Kirkwood left for her home at Mason City Tuesday after spending a week at the Lew Davis home

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger Monday night, weighing eight pounds. He has been named Roger Dean.

Dr. and Mrs Dulmes and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery called on Mrs. Mary Mutch and daughter, Ada, at Grundy Center, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thada took their daughter, Jeanne, to Cedar Rapids Wednesday. Miss Jeanne enters Coe College as a Freshman.

Mrs. J. N. Day was hostess to ten friends at a dinner and an aluminum demonstration at her home last Thursday evening.

Miss Knight, registered nurse of Mason City, is spending a few days this week at the home of Mrs. J. N. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Aires and daughter of Waterloo had supper Sunday at the Clarence Bachman home. Mrs. Aires is a sister of Mrs. Bachman.

R. A. Jorgenson and family and Titus Davis, of Kansas City, were entertained to dinner last Wednesday evening at the Dr. Dulmes home

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in South Franklin and south west Butler counties. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IAI-311-SB, Freeport, Ill., S25p

The United Brethren Church of Goodell will serve an Old Time Chicken Supper for 25c on Tuesday Sept. 17, from 5 o'clock until 8:00 p. m Everyone is invited to attend.

Art Kudje had a birthday last Thursday, Sept. 5th and in the evening his family, D L. Hunter and family and Dr. and Mrs. Schaeffer had a steak fry at State Park at Clear Lake.

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and son, Robert, of Mason City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson of Garner were dinner guests Sunday at the R. A. Jorgenson home. Titus Davis, of Kansas City, who had been visiting in Klemme for a week accompanied the Liebendorfer family home for a visit.

Where Old Friends Meet--

—For—

Short Orders, Lunches, Soft Drinks, Beer, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Home made Ice Cream Cones, and Ice Cream.

"You're Always Welcome"

WILES CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and Harley drove to Vernon Center Minn., Sunday and spent the day at the Ernest Palmby home.

Piano, latest model. Can be seen in Klemme. Want to sell to responsible party. Easy terms. Collection Dept. S, Baldwin Piano Factory, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1tp

Mrs. Dorothea Schroeder and Miss Dorothy Croner will leave on Saturday evening for Chicago. Miss Croner will return to school Monday and they both will spend the winter at the Henry Schroeder home.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new Henry Helps house in Klemme. The basement has been dug, water and sewer connections installed and basement walls are being laid.

Mr. Conrad Quandt took his daughter, Gracka, and friend, Hazel Klovstad to Iowa City Tuesday morning The girls wanted to be at the University early to take part in the annual rushing for their Sorority.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Anderson and her mother, Mrs. Anderson, left Monday for Farragut, Iowa, to visit a son and brother. From there they will visit several places in Nebraska, spending a week's vacation. Miss Pearl Neuberger and Mrs. Glen Bridges are in charge of the telephone office.

Liberty Township News

Mrs Will Hampel and Winnie went to Des Moines Monday.

Dalia Stromer called at the Paul Stromer home Saturday.

Mrs John Spitler visited at the Howard Spitler home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reimer called at the E. Beier home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois were at Clear Lake Saturday.

Betty Havelick called at the Howard Spitler home Wednesday.

Betty Velau was a supper guest at the Elmer Schaefer home Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Ax, Dick and Eunice went to Britt Saturday and visited Mrs. Byron Hunsely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Boatwright, Harry and Fred Pringnitz visited at the A. G. Lau home Sunday.

The men of the Liberty church scrubbed the floor and seats Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Moll attended the Minnesota State Fair a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier were supper guests at the Tom Nelson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Velau and family visited Sunday evening at the Chas. Velau home in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois visited Sunday afternoon at the J. L. Abele home.

Milton Weisbrod of Fenton, visited Sunday afternoon at the George Schoenwetter home.

Aaron Stromer and family and Herman Stromer and family visited at Fort Dodge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greiman and family visited Sunday afternoon at the Albert Lange home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder, Ruth and Elwyn, Mrs. Aug. Ridder visited at the Will Beier home at Goodell Sunday afternoon.

Herman Gast and daughters, Wil Bredlow, Novella Beier and Kenneeth Zwald were Sunday dinner guests at the Louis Abele home.

Mr. and Mrs. Depeaux of Green Bay, Wis., visited a few days last week at the Will Velau home. Mrs Depeaux and Mrs. Velau are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hammon and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Albert Lange home. Miss Mildred Schoenwetter was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Esser and family, Mrs. Fred Wagner and Dorothy all of Whittemore; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ax and family; Kenneth Garver of Coschoton, Ohio, were all Sunday guests at the Chas. Ax home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hampel returned Saturday from a trip West They visited relatives at Bellevue, Colorado; Orient and Watertown, South Dakota. They accompanied relatives from Hartley, Iowa, and were gone about two weeks.

The following enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Walter Blumer home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blumer and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baack and family; Carris Kropp; Minnie Blumer, of Jewell; Mrs. Anna Waddingham and family.

A picnic was held at the Chas. Bredlow home Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White of Vinita, Okla. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredlow and family; Mr and Mrs. Herb Bredlow; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredlow and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White and son. All brought a basket dinner.

The Liberty W. F. M. S. met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Schoenwetter and the annual election of officers was held Those elected are: Mrs. Rosa Tanner, pres.; Mrs. Albert Lange, vice pres.; Mrs. Ben Ridder, secretary; Mrs. Herman Gast, cor. secretary; Mrs. Otto Pringnitz, treasurer; Mrs. E. G. Beier, Kings Herald supt.; Mrs. Ben Reimer, Standard Bearer counselor. The ladies wish that some new dish towels be brot to the church as the supply is getting low.

Avery Township News

Ted Dutheridge was a Wednesday afternoon caller at Mason City.

Herb Bailey was at Mason City on business Monday.

Mrs. Tom Roths was visiting at the Ernest Helps home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watermiller and son, Nealo, were Sunday visitors at the Adolph Schlichting home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamo Beek and family of near Goodell and Mr. and Mrs Peter Trampel and Harmen and Anna were Sunday afternoon visitors at the John Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Aires and son, Russell, of Waterloo, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Clarence Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were Thursday afternoon callers at the Peter Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newberger and son were Friday evening visitors at the Lewis Newberger home.

Johnnie and Elmer Trampel were callers at the Peter Trampel home Monday afternoon.

Kenneth and Nellie Griggs were visitors at the Mrs. Grosz home in Meservey Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson of Buffalo Center were Monday evening visitors at the Verner Nelson home.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson of Lakota were visiting for a few days at the Tom Nelson home.

Jack Hood of Des Moines has been visiting for several weeks at the C. A. Bielefeldt home.

Mrs. Verner Nelson and Ardene were callers at the Mrs. August Trampel home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and sons George, Walter and Glenn were Friday evening visitors at the Peter Trampel home.

School started last Monday in the Riverside school with Miss Novella Bredbenner as teacher of the eight pupils enrolled.

Ell Township News

Mrs. Wm. Waddingham had a birthday Sunday and in honor of the occasion her children came home with well-filled baskets to help her celebrate. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karjsens and children; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tebbens and sons; Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham and son.

Mrs. Wm. Bell has been on the sick list and is under the care of a physician.

Mrs. Carl Wille and daughters visited at the Fred Bell home in Klemme Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz visited at the H. R. Gibbs home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz attended the funeral of Mr Tice, father of Dr. Tice, in Mason City Monday afternoon. Mr. Tice made his home with his son for the past few years.

Mrs. Ben Mullin and her sister-in-law from Eagle Grove called at the R W. Elder home Sunday evening.

MUSIC LESSONS

VIOLIN, PIANO, GUITAR A
BAND INSTRUMENTS

15 Week Term—Sept. 14 to De
Beginners to Advanced 4th
in music— ½ hour .....
($9.00 in advance)

Advanced Work
45 min. $11.25
($10.50 in advance)

LET ME HELP YOU SELE
YOUR INSTRUMENTS

MILDRED JOONSO

KLEMME, IOWA

Avery-Twin Lake N

Mr. and Mrs. George Alber and family, Mrs and Mrs. C Albers Jr. and Connie, Mr. and John Albers and children and and Mrs. George Pals of Me were Sunday dinner guests a Will Reuben home.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Ost Raymond and Ruth. visited a Mrs. Dick Swalve home S evening.

Earl Shuttepelz spent Sat evening and Sunday visiting his cousin, Clarence Swalve.

Esther Robbins was a S dinner guest at the George Li home.

Mrs. Frank Sandrey and William, were Mason City sho Thursday. They also visited their daughter and sister, Mrs vin Dihlman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Buseman son were Sunday visitors at George Buseman home.

Mrs. Dick Swalve, Carrie Clarence and Lucille Kraus Mason City shoppers Friday.

B. N. Macomber to Loula L. ley Quit Claim Deed date 8- $1 on SW¼ & frac N½ SW¼ ¼ of Sec. 3, also NE fac ¼ s 97-26 cont. 400 A.

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MASON CITY IOWA

"Cigarette Halt"

"Cigarette Halt"—*that's what men on the march call it when they stop for rest and a cigarette.*

Cigarette Halt. Pass around the Chesterfields. It's a corking good cigarette. They have taste, yes, plenty of it, but not strong.

Chesterfields are mild, but they are not insipid or flat.

Pass around the Chesterfields

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Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that's MILDER*
Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that TASTES BETTER*

SUPPLEMENT TO

The Klemme Times

40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1935 Number 16

...d Cotton Supply Material for Cellulose

...e is the fibrous matrial that ...sort of skeleton for all plant ...most plentiful source, wood, ...ne-half cellulose. Cotton, its ...urce, contains over 90 per ... relates Thomas M. Beck in ...go Tribune.

...s of cellulose are widely va... based upon its fibrous na... so well known that they ...eed mentioning. The longer ...ers, such as those of cotton, ..., jute, sisal, and hemp (but ...r silk, which are proteins), ... into fabrics of various ... shorter fibers, represent... by wood pulp, are useless ...purposes, but they have the ...f matting themselves togeth... sheets of paper.

...llulose is built up out of su...ules, it would appear to be ...use it as a food. Unfortu... completely beyond the pow... human body to digest it. But ...ive systems of herbivorous ...e equal to the job of break... into its original sugar com... that it can be assimilated. ...ly we are able to use it in... food in the form of animal ...rbohydrates.

... Classed Among Leading Food Plants

...bean has been described as ...most important food plants ...d. It contains all the ele...ssary for a balanced diet. ..., it yields flour from which ...be made; ground wet and ...forms a curd that may be ...for meat. Plucked green, ...used as a vegetable rich in ...fermented, it yields sauces; ...produces oil for use in cook... food for cattle. The bean ... excellent fertilizer. In ... its food properties, the ...nd its by-products have a ...f industrial uses, ranging ...at ingredient to a rubber ... Manufacturers of paint ... that soy bean oil can be ...h linseed oil in the prep... paint, and that the paint ... glossier, tougher and more ...uce the oil is semi-drying ... used in its entirety. The ...out ten bushels of beans is ... palm the average farm ...n, it is said. -Indianapolis

...l National Monument

...nial National monument is ... reservation, established in ...ministered by the national ... of the Department of the ... boundaries include James ... parts of the city of Wi..., and the Yorktown bat... well as the highways con... areas. The monument ...hed to preserve the his...ures and to commemorate ...tions of this area in the ... and development of Amer-

...im Was Wise

...m, more than any other ...d the machine gun, was ... interested in chem... then infant science of ...ambitious, energetic, he ...a friend how to make a .... "Invent something" ...d to Maxim, "something ...ble these Europeans to ...'s throats with greater ... was said more than 50

Church Bells Tell Trend in Prices of Fresh Fish

Church bells act as town crier in the village of Palafrugell, writes a Madrid correspondent in the Detroit News.

Apart from directing the fire brigade to the scene of a fire, they announce fish sales and keep buyers informed on price trends in the market.

And all this is done in a sort of Morse code so that if you aren't one of the Palafrugell folk then you can't understand what it's all about, nor can you buy any fish.

When a fresh catch is landed at Palafrugell, a special runner takes the news from the coast posthaste to the church sexton. This worthy at once rings the call to attention, since his reward will be a quantity of fish. And every resident in Palafrugell knows the call.

Immediately afterward a second bell is slowly tolled, and if you understand the code you will receive a running bell commentary on current market conditions, the quantity of fish available and its purchase price while you are hurrying to the market to buy.

When there is a reduction in price a different bell rings the change and the varying length of the toll gives the new price until all the stock is disposed of.

Lenin's Body Rests in Red, Black Granite Tomb

The mausoleum in which Lenin's body is placed is about 50 feet high, rising to a small colonnade at the top in six stages or steps, like ancient Mayan pyramids. The tomb is composed of huge blocks of red and black granite from all parts of Russia. The largest, a 50-ton monolith of black granite, is placed over the bronze entrance doors with the word 'Lenin" in large letters inlaid in red porphyry. The short columns which support the flat top are of various shades of black porphyry—each one a gift of a different republic in Soviet Russia.

Just inside the entrance is the giant symbol of Communism, a hammer and sickle carved in stone. Gray marble steps descend to the underground room where Lenin's body lies. The body is in the center of the room under a convex glass case, which rests on a monolith of black granite.

The color scheme is symbolic, black, red and gray. Black and red are the Soviet mourning colors. Gray is the worker's color. Lenin is dressed in a plain worker's suit of cloth.—Washington Star.

Diamonds as Grinders

Genuine diamonds are used for coating grinding wheels. Stones that are off color or too small for the market are crushed and graded, mixed with a special bond and coated on a composition form to a thickness of one-eighth of an inch. The diamond layer is applied to the side of the wheel form for side grinding. The wheels are used for conditioning the hardest machine tools.—Pearson's Weekly.

Lima Old Place

The existence of Lima dates back almost 100 years before the Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rock. England's historic fight with the Spanish armada was still half a century in the future. Martin Luther was still alive. Shakespeare had not been born yet. Latin America had a well-established civilization before the first white man made a home in what is now the United States and Canada.

Sealyham Terrier Breed Fighter, Authority Says

Just where the first Sealyham terrier was produced is shrouded in mystery. It is generally agreed that the breed came by its name in Wales and that it was a product of Welsh crossing. Those who developed the Sealyham were looking for a dog that would go into the ground after the badger, and in the Sealyham they got one which would fight his weight in wildcats at a word from his master asserts an authority in the New York Herald Tribune. For this work, the origina tors sought a dog with short legs for ground work and thick, heavy coat both as protection from the weather and the teeth of his opponents.

The Sealyham terrier is essentially a game dog. He was produced to go to ground after animals more than twice his weight and he is not afraid of any other four-footed thing. Naturally, he is a good digger. His short muscular legs fairly make the dirt fly when he is sent into a burrow after game. It is these legs of which he is most careful when he comes up to his prey. He realizes that they are not only an extremely valuable asset but that they are his most vulnerable point when facing an enemy. Accordingly, he doubles them back under him, gradually edging forward until his strong teeth clamp on the enemy.

In Early California

Bancroft says that dancing was a passion of the early Californians; fiestas, picnics and balls were frequent; the fadangos were especially popular at San Diego. Dramatic performances were given to some extent, but serenading was common. Most Californians could play the vihuela or guitar. There was much interest in racing and it was common practice to race to church with oxen-drawn wagons containing the family. The stakes were money, stock, or balls. Carrera del Gallo, or cock fighting was a popular sport, as was also corrida de toros, or coursing of bulls. Bull fights were held on frequent occasions by skilled and practiced toreadors. The tekersle was a favorite game of the Indians. Billiards were introduced at Monterey in 1828.

Fear May Cause Disease

In certain types of persons emotional disturbances such as intense fear sometimes cause gastric ulcers and toxic goiter, writes Elizabeth Switzer Oxford, Ohio, in Collier's Weekly. And in dogs, sound alone, such as that of a trumpet, is known to produce changes in the blood count, particularly an increase in the bacteria-killing leucocytes, when previous sounds of the trumpet have been accompanied by injections of antitoxin.

World's Largest Carillon

At Bournville, England, the carillon installed in the tower of the village school is the largest in the world. The bells originally numbered 22, but a local family of distinction made gifts of bells from time to time until the total has reached 48. The largest bell weighs over three tons, the smallest 12 pounds.

Old Cashmere Shawls

The wool which went into the fine old cashmere or India shawls was particularly fine and soft and taken from the changra or shawl goat, only about eight ounces being secured from a goat at a clip and from six to eight pounds required for the average shawl.

Garden of Eden Located on the Praslin Island?

The Garden of Eden, according to tradition, was located on one of the Seychelles islands—Praslin. Everything helps to bear out this legend, says a correspondent in the Detroit News. It is one of the loveliest places in all the world, exceeding even the beauty of Bali. There are many foods here to appeal to the appetite and they are nearly all ready-to-eat foods. Clothing is not a necessity, the islands being close to the Equator.

A fact which helps substantiate the claim that this was the original home of Adam and Eve, the paradise from which they were driven, is found in the coco de mer, a large nut which grows here and which, according to local tradition, was the Forbidden Fruit of the Bible. The coco de mer tree grows plentifully, reaching an average height of 150 feet and bearing nuts weighing up to 20 pounds.

All knowledge of these islands was lost for many centuries. They lie almost in the center of the Indian ocean, 1,000 miles due east of Mombasa, Africa, and were discovered in 1505. Pirates found them a safe haven to retire to. The outlaws of the sea grew so numerous here that female slaves were imported from Africa to minister to their wants, the pirates marrying them. Their descendants are the natives of today and they are a good-looking well-behaved race of people. Practically all are Christians.

Lightest of All

Hydrogen is the lightest substance known. Air is 14 times, water 11,000 times, and gold 212,000 times heavier. Water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit, but hydrogen, in a liquid state, will boil at 421 degrees below zero. Touch a match to two parts hydrogen mixed with one part of oxygen properly enclosed, and you promptly get an explosion forming water. Liquefy hydrogen under a pressure of 2,793 pounds per square inch and it immediately becomes the heaviest liquid in the world, being then more than six times as heavy as water. Certain hot metals will absorb hydrogen in enormous quantities. Thus a palladium wire has been known to absorb 935 times its own volume of hydrogen and to remain apparently unaltered, there being evidently no chemical union between the two.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Rs and Oysters

Why are oysters "in season" only when there is an "R" in the month? For successful spawning the oyster requires water at a temperature approximating to 60 degrees. Consequently the spawning season is practically limited to the summer months, and the oyster is at its best between September and April. But even thus an oyster may not be at its very best unless it is in its fourth or fifth year. Younger than this they are inclined to be thin, and older than this to be tough, and fit only for soup.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Choosing Jewish Names

Religious tolerance filled Eighteenth century Austria with Jews, the majority having only one name such as Isaac or Israel. This resulted in confusion, especially in law courts, so Maria Theresa ordered every Jew to take a new name, and one not used by Christians. So names were derived from minerals, flowers and other things and that was the origin of such present-day surnames as Goldberg (gold mountain) Rosenbaum (rose tree) and Rothschild (red sign).—Collier's Weekly.

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Liberty Township

Mrs. Otto Pringnitz visited at the Art Knoke home Saturday afternoon.

Betty Velau and Mary Lange were Sunday afternoon visitors with Esther Knoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring and family and Marie Meinders were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Backio and sons of Chicago visited Wednesday afternoon at the Art Knoke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn and family of near Kanawha and Mrs Jake Erdman and family of Renwick visited Sunday afternoon at the home of their sister, Mrs. Art Knoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohard Ax and family, Mr. and Mrs Martin Barr and family had a picnic at Pilot Knob Sunday.

Among those from Liberty who were at Mason City Friday were: Mrs Havlik and children; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spitler and Mrs. Chas. Ax;. Fred and John Panhoff.

Mr and Mrs. George White and son visited Thursday at the Herbert Bredlow home.

Francis Buseman, Charles Velau and Mary Lange visited Sunday at the John Velau home.

Lydia Beier spent the week end at the Emil Beier home.

Mrs. Herman Stille visited Friday at the A G Lau home.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Hoyt, Dorothy and Arnold Hampel and Robert Pritchard were Sunday dinner guests at the Will Hampel home.

Mrs. E. G. Beier visited Thursday evening at the Herb Bredlow home

Mr and Mrs. Emil Koerner, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr and Mrs. Edd Schaefer called at the Elmer Schaeffer, A. G Lau and Roy Schaeffer homes Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Will Lemke drove to Mason City Thursday and brought her daughter, Lorraine home. She has been receiving treatment at a hospital there. She returned to work at Mason City Monday.

Mrs Elmer Haes and mother, Mrs. H Lemke, drove to Goodell on Saturday and visited Grandma Lemke.

Mr and Mrs. George White and son left Monday morning for Cranston, Iowa, where they will visit the Will Suckow family for a few days and then start for their home in Vinita, Iklahoma. They have visited relatives here for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder, Ruth and Elwyn were to Clear Lake Sunday afternoon visiting with the Fred Gates family.

Mrs Herman Gast and Loren came home Monday evening after spending 4 weeks with relatives at Beltrami, Minn.

Mr and Mrs. George White and son, and Edna and Lester Bredlow were at Mason City on business Friday.

Avery-Twin Lake News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman visited at the Mrs. Frances Swalve home Thursday evening.

Mrs John Dominy and Josephine and Kate and John Costello, were Garner callers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe entertained relatives from Illinois on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Albers and sons, Mrs. Swalve and Clarence, and Howard Baack; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg and family, were among those from this vicinity who attended the circus at Mason City Friday

Mr. and Mrs Fred Etchen and Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin and son returned Sunday evening from a trip to Chicago where they attended the wedding of their neice.

Up-Up-Up
COMMODITY PRICES

The "cost of living" index is now over 25% above the 1914 base.

The "cost of electricity" index is now over 45% below the 1914 base.

More than ever...ELECTRICITY IS TODAY'S GREATEST BARGAIN. IT DOES MORE AND COSTS LESS THAN ANYTHING ELSE YOU BUY.

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Analysis:—
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Not less than 29%
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INGREDIENTS:—
60% Protein Meat Meal, Cottonseed meal, linseed meal Ground Oat Groats, Wheat Middlings, 1% Salt and 1% Bone Meal.

Let us give you the names of some of the hog raisers who are using Felco Pig meal THEN ASK THEM!

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Coats, Suits And Dresses
FALL AND WINTER. Priced at only—
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PFAFF'S
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ALL KLEMME GROCERS

Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, Sept. 19: One Day Only
Young and beautiful for 500 years and wicked every one of them. H. Rider Haggard's world famous story.
SHE
With Randolph Scott, Helen Gahagen. She knew the secret of eternal youth, the wisdom of angels and the evil of Satan burned in her eyes. You have read the book, now see the picture.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 & 21
Double Feature Program
She risked her life to save a man she did not love
TRANSIENT LADY
with Gene Raymond, Frances Drake Gripping as a Liberty magazine serial, more gripping as a picture AND Ken Maynard in—
WESTERN FRONTIER
The King of the Western Stars in a romance of the West.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
September 22, 23 and 24
What a man! What a life! Women gasped when he walked down Broadway.
DIAMOND JIM
Starring Edward Arnold as Diamond Jim, Jean Arthur and Binnie Barnes. When he stepped out arrayed from head to foot in his dazzling jewels, he made the sun look like a dark cloud. The picture that is packing the theatres everywhere.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: One day only
A comedy of the sucker born every minute.
WELCOME HOME
With James Dunn, Arline Judge Four sharpshooters invade a small town and kick up a laugh rumpus Harry Langdon in—
LEATHER NECKER
EXTRA—Merchants Beauty Contest Come and applaud your favorite.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26-27
DANTE'S INFERNO

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
September 29, 30; October 1
ESCAPADE

Sunday, Monday Tuesday Wednes.
October 6, 7, 8 and 9
WILL ROGERS In—
STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND

For relaxation—Attend the Avery

"I Saw It in the News Review"
is a common expression among those who keep well informed on current events. They know that in the "Weekly News Review," which appears regularly in this paper, they obtain a comprehensive interpretation of world events written by Edward W. Pickard, one of the nation's most widely-known news commentators.
Weekly News Review
deals with the important happenings and their effect upon our country. It is more than news—it is an interpretation of the news, and therefore much more valuable to the person who wants to understand what is going on in the world today.
● Read it carefully from week to week. You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE IS LOADED WITH ADVENTURE

"We try to make a subscription to THE AMERICAN BOY," states Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor, "a round-trip ticket to a world-wide adventure cruise.

"Most boys cannot afford the luxury of travel but they can afford to settle down under a reading lamp and take an imaginative trip to foreign lands in American Boy stories."

American Boy stories, during the coming year will take readers to the atolls of the South Seas in a trading schooner, to the polar wastes behind a dog team, into the Canadian wilderness with the Mounted Police, though the Caribbean with the U S. Navy, even to the far-away planet of Mars in a space ship.

There'll be true adventures among the lions and chimpanzees of Africa with Captain Carl von Hoffman, famous explorer and ethnologist. In addition thre'll be stories about the favorite characters of a million boys—Bonehead Jim Tierney, detective; Square Jaw Davis, engineer; Hide-rack, the red and-gold collie; Connie Morgan and Douglas, Renfrew.

There'll be vocational stories that will help the reader select his life work, advice on hobbies, sports tips from famous coaches and players, money-earning suggestions, vacation hints, and worthwhile contests

THE AMERICAN BOY costs only $1 a year, or $2 for three years, foreign subscriptions 50 cents a year extra. Send your name, address, and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service will start with the issue you specify. On news-stands, 10c a copy.

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Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
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Announcement!
My office will be closed every morning during the month of September, while I am taking post graduate work at Mason City. The office will be open every day from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. and Monday, Wednesday & Saturday evenings during this time.
DR. R. E. ULRICH
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre

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Cleaning and Pressing
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Girl Excels the Head of Boy Scouts in Tracking

The fame of Lord Baden-Powell as a military scout is world-wide, but there was one occasion when, as he confesses, "I was taken down a peg in my boasted tracking by a young lady." She was the daughter of the late Lord Meath. Here is the story—told by the founder of the Boy Scout movement (in "Lessons of a Lifetime"):

"As we were walking in the garden she suddenly pointed to footprints on the path and asked what they meant.

"I said indulgently: 'A common or garden cat has recently passed this way.'

"'Yes, even I could tell that,' she replied, 'but I can further tell what was the color of the cat—can you?'

"This put me on my mettle and I set to work to examine any twig or spray that might have caught a hair from the animal. But search as I would I could find no clue that would indicate the color of that cat. My companion looked at the track again closely and said: 'Yes, I am not mistaken. It was a light tortoise-shell cat.'

"I also looked more searchingly on the ground but it gave back no helpful sign. At long last I confessed myself beaten.

"'How did you arrive at the color?' I asked.

"'I saw the cat,' she replied."

Spank Images of Gods

After a typhoon at Hongkong, China, many Chinese took images of their gods down to the wrecked waterfront and spanked them.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —

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DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

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WNU—N 37—35

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LOCAL COLOR

By KARL GRAYSON

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WE HAD driven the width of Texas, through New Mexico and into Arizona without seeing anything more than scenery to indicate we had reached the great open spaces, the wild and woolly West. Six days ago, before starting from New York on our journey to the Pacific coast, our friend Norman, who had made the trip four times, said to us: "You'll see plenty of cowboys, and Indians, too. And on the desert there'll be prospectors, regular old desert rats. They're interesting to talk to."

But here we were nearing Phoenix and hadn't even seen a horse, let alone a real cowboy astride one. It was discouraging.

And then suddenly Janet cried, "There's one!"

"One what?" I asked, sitting bolt upright, and nearly running the car off the road.

"A prospector! See! There! Coming across the desert with his pack burro!"

"By jove, she's right!" Jerry and his wife, Hazel, had sighted the man at the same instant. And a moment later I saw him, too, not 50 yards away. He was heading in a diagonal course for the automobile road.

"Stop, you idiot!" Jerry yelled. "We can't talk to him going 50 miles an hour."

I didn't like the way Jerry yelled and I don't like Jerry especially well, anyhow, but I stopped. I was as anxious to get a closeup of the prospector as were the others. There was a possibility he might have something that I could buy to add to my collection of frontier relics.

We stopped at a point that I judged would intersect the desert man's path, and waited. He was an old man, we saw, wearing a 6-inch beard, battered felt and a collarless, ragged shirt. His trousers were held up by one suspender strap, and the legs of them were tucked into 8-inch boots with run-down heels. He looked for all the world like one of the gold prospectors you're always reading about in western magazines and novels.

The burro was mouse-colored and shaggy. Atop his back was piled camping gear and cooking utensils and other implements that we judged were used in the search for gold.

When within a dozen yards of us he looked up and grinned toothlessly. It was then that my heart leaped. For strapped about his thin waist was a holster, from which protruded the walnut handle of an ancient six-shooter.

"Look Here!" I Exclaimed. "We're Offering You Real Money for the Worthless Old Thing. Cash!"

Even without seeing the revolving barrel and muzzle I knew that it was of that variety I wanted and had been searching for, for years, to complete my collection of old American guns. And I knew that Jerry, who wanted a similar weapon, had seen it, too.

I climbed out of the car in the hope of getting the jump on old Jerry, but he was right beside me, and the girls came laughing behind.

"Listen," I said breathlessly to the old man, "how much do you want for that gun? Give you five bucks!"

"Double it," said Jerry annoyingly, and grinned.

The old man stared at us in amazement, looked from one to the other and then at the girls. Thinking about it later I don't wonder that he acted a little frightened.

"Listen," I said again, "I'll give you twenty-five for that six-shooter, Mr. Prospector, and right on the line, too."

"Thirty!" said Jerry.

As yet the old man hadn't said a word, but he grasped the opportunity while Jerry and I were glowering at each other.

"Don't want to sell it," he said. Jerry and I stared in amazement.

"Look here!" I exclaimed, "we're offering you real money for the worthless old thing. Cash! Do you understand?"

"Will you take fifty dollars?" I asked.

"Yes," he said.

"Fifty-five!" said Jerry.

"Now wait a minute." I turned to Jerry. "He said he'd sell for fifty. What's the use in you and I throwing away our money? We could go on bidding forever. Suppose we flip a coin?"

"O. K.," said Jerry. "Fair enough." He produced a coin. "Heads I get it, tails you do?" I nodded. He flipped the coin and it came down tails. I grinned joyously. Jerry looked sour and went back to the car.

I turned to our friend. "Here's your fifty," I said. "Let's have the gat."

"Fifty-five," said the old man.

I looked at him sharply. "O. K. Fifty-five." I produced another five-dollar bill and handed it over. He gave me the gun. It was a beauty! Exactly what I wanted. And, miracle of miracles, there were two notches cut in the handle!

Triumphantly I returned to the car and showed my prize to Jerry. But the sour look was still on his face, and there wasn't much satisfaction in gloating. That would come later.

We drove off, leaving the old prospector standing there on the edge of the automobile road, looking after us. The money was still in his hand, and the last glimpse I had of him in the rear-view mirror he had taken off his battered hat and was scratching his head. His face wore the same expression of bewilderment. I chuckled. Crazy old coot!

An hour later we drove into Phoenix and put up at a good hotel. I was happy. I examined my gun, found that it contained one cartridge, which I extracted, then carefully wrapped both gun and ammunition reverently in an old silk handkerchief.

After dinner I went into the lobby and sat down, picturing just how I would rearrange my den at home so that the relic would be prominently displayed. Presently I noticed that some one had come in nd joined a companion on the divan just behind where I sat. I couldn't help overhearing their conversation.

"Hello, Joe," said the newcomer. "How they going?"

"Good," said the other man. "Sold three. How about you?"

"Five," said Joe. "Got fifty-five for the last one." He chuckled. "I was working about 40 miles north of town. Four suckers came along and the men in the party began scrapping over who was to have the gun. They finally decided to flip a coin and the loudest talker won. Came across with fifty-five smacks without a squawk. By the way, I got to stroll down to Charlie's and order me a new set of prospector's clothes. Those old ones make me look too young. What do you think?"

"Wouldn't hurt any. And while you're at it, you'd better sink another ten bucks and get yourself a new burro. Lop-ears deserves going to pasture." The first speaker stood up. "Well, I'll be seeing you. There's a case of those frontier guns waiting for me at the freight house, fresh from the factory. I've got to go down and cut notches in the handles. So long."

"So long," said Joe.

Immense Timber Wolves in the Michigan Forests

Big timber wolves continue to roam the wilderness areas of northern Michigan. Just recently, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., the bounty division of the state department of conservation reported that it had bountied the pelt of timber wolf taken by a bounty trapper in Ontonagon county, which was captured near Matchwood and measured 6 feet 8½ inches. "Although subject to stretching in the removal of the pelt from the carcass, the hide is believed to be the largest of its kind taken in the upper peninsula within recent years." Undoubtedly this is true for a 6-foot 8½-inch timber wolf is a big animal and seldom do they run this large.

It is not the largest timber wolf ever taken in Michigan, however. Back in 1922 a state trapper, operating in the woods near Sidnaw, in the upper peninsula, sent in the hide of a mature timber wolf that measured 84 inches. It was in prime condition and beautifully marked. This pelt was sold to a resident of Grand Rapids, who desired to have a rug made of the hide. According to J. Stokley Ligon, who was then in charge of predatory animal control work in Michigan, this was the largest timber wolf reported as coming from Michigan.

As a rule the Michigan timber wolf seldom runs larger than 60 to 70 inches in length and even that is considered a large animal. The species is not at all numerous in the state, having disappeared from most of the upper peninsula following the cutting of the heavy timber. Unlike the coyote, which has largely supplanted it in the upper country, the timber wolf must have dense swamp and ridge timber to prosper. It shuns the open or cut-over country and moves on when forests disappear.

Bird Sells Newspapers

Travelers at the West station in Budapest may buy newspapers of the most unusual paper seller in Hungary. He is a tame sparrow, which assists Margit Szep, who runs the stand. The bird gives change by picking up small coins and placing them in the customer's hand. Margit rescued the sparrow when it fell from its nest and trained it. The bird "goes to bed" in a pocket of Margit's apron, especially lined with wool for him.

Ghost, Girl Ventriloquist

Tarves, Scotland, is breathing freely gain after its greatest ghost scare, which was started by a nine-year-old girl. The district had been mystified and alarmed for some time by strange voices which came from the walls of a house, reciting the Lord's prayer one minute and singing popular songs the next. A trap was set and the "ghost" was found to be the girl, who confessed to being a natural ventriloquist.

City Celebrates for Month

Selkirk, Scotland, ancient capital of the Scottish borders, recently completed a month of celebrations commemorating its foundation 400 years ago. Among the outstanding events were the traditional ceremony of riding the borders, in which 200 huntsmen participated, and the march, arm in arm, of 3,000 lads, who sang old border songs as they went through the town.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

How Will Mussolini Fight?
Airfields and Live Wires
A Teapot Tempest
Will Eugenists Explain?

Mussolini fought in the big war as a simple soldier in the trenches, was badly wounded, saw the horrors of war from the bottom.

Arthur Brisbane

Now, in command, he will see war from the top. How will he manage it? Dispatches say he must do something in a "quick drive and make big gains" before the rainy season returns, seven months hence.

Mussolini's driving power and efficiency, that have transformed the fever-breeding Pontine marshes into homes for Italian families, should need no "seven months" to produce results in Abyssinia. The thing to do is to concentrate on the "Conquering Lion of Judah," otherwise the Negus, or "Power of Trinity."

Make it clear that modern war means "the ruler of the country first, the little people afterward," and war will not last long. The "Conquering Lion" has expressed willingness, almost eagerness, to die for his country, but that must not be taken too literally.

Near Burbank, Calif., a plane crashes. Three occupants, two pilots and a stewardess burn to death, after striking a live wire.

It has been said, "Alcohol and gasoline do not mix well," meaning that men should not drive when drunk.

Air fields and live wires do not mix well either. The Department of Commerce, ruling aviation and exercising admirable rules, might include among the latter a rule against exposed live wires near air fields.

There is an unnecessary fuss about American business men having secured in Abyssinia rights to develop oil and mineral wealth. An American should be able to go shopping at his own risk and on his own responsibility, wherever he chooses, as Englishmen do, without having the State department indulge in "fits."

If one of the great American organizations, Standard Oil, Du Pont or another, undertakes to do business in Ethiopia, it will not ask Uncle Sam to send over any of "our boys" to shed their blood.

Strange sight in a New York court—one boy, nine years old, accused of killing a girl by hitting her on the head with a stone because she denied his assertion that he could eat more peaches than she could. Another little boy of twelve, also killer of a playmate, appeared in the same court.

The nine-year-old boy seemed quite unconcerned, except that he thought his dog, "Lucky," would be lonesome without him.

Prosecuting authorities accuse the nine-year-old boy of murder, but hanging or drawing and quartering for children are part of the past.

Will stirpiculturists and eugenists explain these youthful crime phenomena?

The sad death of the queen of Belgium proves that the open car is the dangerous car. The queen was thrown from the car, struck her head against a tree, and was instantly killed. Had she been in a closed car, she could not have been thrown violently, and probably would have escaped death as did her husband, who was holding the wheel.

The open car is the ideal car to see the country and the sky, but a dangerous car for those who drive too fast.

San Francisco, as old in the minds of Americans as the word "California" itself, is cheerful. The great bridge that will unite San Francisco to Oakland across the bay is progressing rapidly. And the suspension bridge is already stretching its spiderweb cables across the Golden Gate, where the Pacific ocean comes rushing in to the bay.

Thanks to good management and an excellent engineer, Mr. Strauss, this Golden Gate bridge, with its magnificent span of more than 4,000 feet, will be finished on time and for less than the $35,000,000 guaranteed as maximum price.

England wants no war, with prosperity returning and spoils of the big war not yet digested. But the wing feathers of the peace angel must tremble at sight of British and Italian fleets in the Mediterranean, near the mouth of the Suez canal.

If Britain tries to close that canal to Italy, leaving thousands of Italian soldiers cut off from their base and from food supplies, there will probably be some heavy gunfire.

It seems unlikely that devotion to Ethiopia, even though her government be a member of the League of Nations, could persuade the British to force war at this moment.

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White Snakeroot Poisons Animals

Dairy Products or Meat of Stock Affected Causes Serious Illness.

Supplied by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Heavy rains which have made Illinois pasture luxuriant this year have not ended the danger of white snakeroot poisoning to man and to live stock during the coming few months.

Even though pasture grass is abundant, animals may eat the leaves of the poisonous white snakeroot weed from time to time. Overstocking pastures, even if they are good ones, increases the risks from the poisoning, which occurs every year.

Persons using dairy products or meat of animals affected by "trembles," as white snakeroot poisoning is known, may contract milk sickness, an ailment which runs a rapid course and has a high mortality rate.

Keeping live stock away from white snakeroot and eradicating the weed from pastures and woodlots are the only sure ways of preventing the poisoning. Treatments thus far developed are far from satisfactory. Tremetol is the toxic agent in the plant and is absorbed into the animal's system when the plant is eaten, according to Dr. Robert Graham, chief in animal pathology and hygiene at the college.

The plant is a tall, slender perennial herb which usually grows in partially cleared woodlots, swampy areas, shady ravines and in groves along streams. The greatest danger is through summer, until late in the fall. This is especially true during dry years when pastures are short and dry. White snakeroot can generally be recognized by its broadly oval leaves, set opposite each other and having sharply toothed, or serrated, edges. The non-poisonous varieties usually have narrower leaves.

In small patches the weed is best eradicated by pulling each plant by the roots. In large patches proper cropping is the most satisfactory means of eradication. Live stock should be kept out of pastures containing any of the weed.

Weakness, loss of appetite, constipation and a trembling of the voluntary muscles when the animal is forced to move are among the early symptoms of poisoning. When these symptoms are observed the stock should be taken from pasture and a reliable veterinarian called. The immediate attention of a physician should be given to cases of milk sickness among humans.

Spring Tooth Implement Kills Out Quack Grass

A new way to rout that old pest quack-grass is by the use of the field tiller, an implement equipped with spring teeth. The method is 99 per cent effective. With this implement, tillage is started in mid-summer, just as soon as quack-grass hay or small grain is removed from the field. The quack roots are none too vigorous then.

Without previous cultivation, the tiller is taken over the field, teeth set to dig about an inch or two deep. In a few days, when the field starts to get green, the tiller goes over it again, this time crosswise and with teeth set an inch or so deeper. This procedure is continued until freezing weather arrives, by which time the ground will have been stirred six inches deep or more. Freezing will destroy most of the roots that haven't been killed by that time.

Then in spring, go over the ground once or twice more and it is ready for planting. Remember, though: Each time over, go a different direction, and go a little deeper.—Farm Journal.

Breeding Dairy Heifers

No arbitrary age can be set for breeding dairy heifers, according to an authority, as this is determined by the maturity of the individual animal. The feeding schedule also enters into this question as those animals that are fed a liberal grain ration will mature more rapidly than those receiving a limited ration of grain. As a general rule, however, Jersey and Guernsey heifers should be bred to freshen at from twenty-four to thirty months of age. Ayrshire and Holstein animals should be bred to freshen from twenty-seven to thirty-two months of age.

Around the Farm

Farmers of Palestine are enjoying prosperity this year.

* * *

More than 4,000,000 farms in this country are on unimproved roads.

* * *

Growing corn in hills is a practice taught to early settlers by Indians.

* * *

Alfalfa produces the highest quality of hay that can be grown in North Carolina, say live stock experts.

* * *

A fairly common practice in Great Britain is that of selling fields of potatoes and orchards of fruit in bulk.

* * *

The Bee Culture laboratory says that there are about 5,000 bees in a pound and that a hive of 20,000 would therefore weigh four pounds.

* * *

Sweet potato vines should be cut off at the surface of the soil immediately after a frost. Toxic materials in the frost-killed foliage are frequently translocated to the roots, causing them to rot.

Housewife's Idea

A Paint Hint

Do you find it difficult prop... mix paint which has just... opened? The next time you a... to use a can of paint, turn the... can upside down a couple o... before you intend to use it. Y... find that you have no diffic... mixing the paint.

THE HOUSEW...

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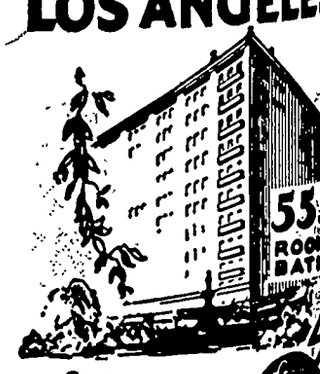

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CHICKEN FEED

...ed a holiday," said the very ...cashier. "I'm not looking my ...

...sense!" replied the manager. ...isn't nonsense," she replied; ...en are beginning to count their ..."—Answers Magazine.

Mislaid

...at became of the boss who ...lay down the law?"

... overworked," said Senator ...m. "He laid down laws so ...cuously that a state of confu...sulted. We've got to organize ... parties to find any laws at ...

To His Memory

...rge Washington must have ... wonderful memory, dad."

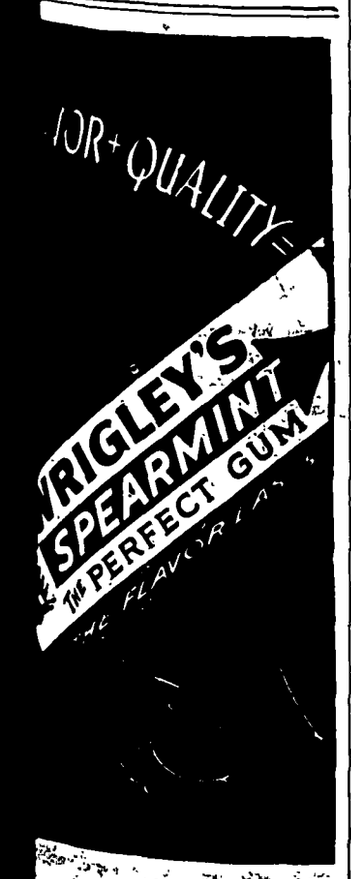
...at makes you think so?"

...ll, they built so many monu... to it."

Not So Public

Friend—Charlie, what do you ...of the Community Drive?

...lie—Oh, I know a much bet...ce to park than that.



CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Senator Long Assassinated by Political Opponent

HUEY P. LONG, United States senator and political dictator of Louisiana, is dead, the victim of an assassin's bullet. As he passed through a corridor of the state-house in Baton Rouge, where the legislature was passing more laws to solidify his control over the state, he was shot once through the body by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., of Baton Rouge, one of the "Kingfish's" political opponents. The assassin was immediately shot to death by the senator's ever present bodyguards.

Huey P. Long

Long was hurriedly taken to a hospital and eminent surgeons were summoned. They found the bullet had gone through the base of the right lung and passed out of the back, puncturing the colon and causing internal hemorrhage. After the wound had been cleansed, two blood transfusions were given, the blood being supplied by Lieut. Gov. James A. Noe. Mrs. Long and her daughter Rose were brought from New Orleans and sat at the senator's bedside.

The surgeons and physicians worked unceasingly to save Long, but his strength steadily waned and shortly after 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, about thirty hours after the shooting, he passed away.

The motive of Doctor Weiss, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, apparently grew out of the high-handed political methods of Senator Long in Louisiana. The position of his father-in-law, District Judge B. H. Pavy of Opelonsas parish, an anti-Long leader, is jeopardized by a law introduced in the present special session to gerrymander his district. The law would put the home of Judge Pavy in Landry parish.

In August, Senator Long told the senate that at a conference in the Hotel De Soto in New Orleans last July 21 his foes had discussed a plot to kill him. He presented excerpts from what claimed was a record of a sound recording device revealing the plot.

Long's opponents laughed at this story, just as they always have ridiculed his practice of having an armed guard accompany him everywhere.

Political leaders of all parties expressed their deep regret for the assassination of Senator Long. His devoted followers in Louisiana and elsewhere mourned his death. He had been one of the picturesque figures in America's political life, creating innumerable enemies but persistent in advocating his ideas which appeared fantastic to most citizens. A Democrat, he had broken with the administration and often bitterly attacked President Roosevelt and the New Dealers. It was the belief of many that he intended to become the Presidential nominee of a third party comprising his own "share the wealth" crowd and various other groups dissatisfied with the policies of the old parties.

Efforts of Statesmen to Prevent War in Africa

MUSSOLINI tacitly consented to the appointment of a committee of five nations by the League of Nations council to handle the Italo-Ethiopian embroglio, and after protest agreed that Great Britain and France should be among the members of that body. The other members are Spain, Turkey and Poland. Senor Salvador de Madariaga of Spain is the chairman, and he and his associates at once began the task assigned them. Each country is represented by its chief delegate, being besides Madariaga, Eden of England, Laval of France, Rustu Arras of Turkey and Josef Beck of Poland.

Salvador de Madariaga

The assembly of the league began its sessions in Geneva, bringing to that city many of Europe's foremost statesmen, and it was a certainty that the assembly would be definitely hostile to Italy and ready to consider the imposing of penalties on Italy the moment any overt act occurs. The Italians hoped to prolong the inquiry by the committee of five until after the adjournment of the assembly, and their opponents were building up a solid front, preparing for the application of sanctions against an aggressor as provided for in article 16 of the league covenant. Baron Aloisi told Captain Eden that the African campaign would not begin while the assembly was in session.

In two speeches in Rome Mussolini gave indication that he would not be diverted from his purpose to conquer Ethiopia. Though in one he said "the Italian people want peace provided it is accompanied by justice," in the other he declared "we shall march straight on." The Ethiopian government announced that "telegrams from the northern frontier show that the Italians are making important troop movements on the Ethiopian and Eritrean frontier, indicating an early offensive agninst Ethiopia."

Accepting the advice of his "brain trust," which includes Everett A. Colson of the United States, Emperor Haile Selassie instructed his representatives in Geneva to reject all solutions thus far offered by the powers for settling the quarrel with Italy. These are a tripartite mandate over Ethiopia, as suggested by France, with the League of Nations guaranteeing Ethiopia's independence and territorial integrity; France's proposal for an Italian protectorate similar to that of the British in Iraq, and an international police force similar to the one that occupied the Saar before its restorhtion to Germany.

Aloisi Presents Italy's Case Against Ethiopia

BARON POMPEI ALOISI, cold and sardonic, stood up before the League of Nations council in Geneva and presented Italy's case against Ethiopia, denouncing that empire as utterly unworthy to be classed with civilized countries. In addition to his speech, he laid before the council a long memorandum detailing the alleged conditions of slavery that still prevail in Ethiopia and the participation of its government in the slave trade. This memorandum was elaborately documented.

Baron Aloisi

Addressing the council, Aloisi said in part:

"The Ethiopian government does nothing to make itself worthy of belonging to the community of civilized nations. Even today that country has to be represented by European advisers in order to make its voice heard in the League of Nations.

"The Italian government considers, in these circumstances, that a state such as Ethiopia cannot have either equality of right or equality of duties as compared with civilized states. To claim that members of the league are required to observe rules of the covenant in their relations with members who have always and constantly been outside those rules is contrary to all the principles of right and justice."

To the press correspondents the baron was even more explicit. "You have heard the Italian thesis," he said. "That is final. Italy has asked nothing, not even the withdrawal of Ethiopia from the league. From now on Italy will play a passive role here. We are not going to discuss anything with Ethiopia, but we will discuss Ethiopia with the league.

"It is up to the members of the league council to decide whether they want to expel Ethiopia or expel Italy."

Reactions to President's Letter Are Various

REACTION of American business and financial men to President Roosevelt's latest public statement that his basic program has reached substantial completion and industry will have a breathing spell ran the gamut between mild hope and downright unbelief. Those who permitted themselves to be quoted were generally extremely cautious in their expressions, but there was usually a vein of skepticism in their remarks. Wall Street brokers were gladdened by a spurt of trading at higher prices, but bankers were more than doubtful, and economists insisted that a balanced budget, which wasn't mentioned in the President's letter to Roy Howard, publisher, was a prime requisite.

Silas Strawn, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said: "Business men generally will say that the improvement in some lines of business has been in spite of, rather than because of, the activities of the administration."

Politicians regarded the letter as Mr. Roosevelt's opening of his campaign for re-election, and praised or decried it according to their party affiliations. Frank Knox of the Chicago Daily News, a potential candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, called it "just another promise" and set forth the many campaign promises which Mr. Roosevelt has failed to keep. Senator Black of Alabama said the statement was "a wonderfully clear explanation of his program, its original aims and its execution. It should be a call to those engaged in business to co-operate in further national progress."

Howard had written the President that many business men had become convinced that there could be no real recovery "until the fears of business have been allayed through the granting of a breathing spell to industry and a recess from further experimentation until the country can recover its losses."

In a long letter the President replied that the legislative program of his administration had reached substantial completion and "the breathing spell of which you speak is here—decidedly so."

Germany Protests Language of a New York Judge

GERMAN Ambassador Hans Luther called on Secretary of State Hull and entered formal protest against the language used by Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky of New York in dismissing charges against five persons arrested for tearing the Nazi flag from the liner Bremen in July. The magistrate justified the action of the rioters on the ground that the display of the flag carried, in their minds, "the same sinister implications of a pirate ship, sailing defiantly into the harbor of a nation, one of whose ships it had just scuttled, with the black flag of piracy proudly flying aloft."

Judge Brodsky also characterized the Nazi state as "an atavistic throwback to pre-medieval, if not barbaric, social and political conditions."

Ambassador Luther, who was acting on instructions from Berlin, must have known that Secretary Hull couldn't do much about it, having no control over a city magistrate. However, Mr. Hull tried to mollify an angered Germany by intimating to Governor Lehman of New York that an apology from Brodsky was in order.

Hundreds Die in Hurricane That Sweeps Florida

FLORIDA was the victim of another terrific hurricane that swept up from the Caribbean across the keys and the southern end of the state, then along the west coast and into Georgia. The total of fatalities was uncertain but at this writing the number of dead is estimated at more than 500. Of these perhaps 300 were war veterans in labor camps on the keys where they were employed in construction work. All buildings on many of the keys were demolished and a relief train that had been sent to take the veterans away from the danger zone was smashed to pieces. The survivors on the islands were without shelter, food and medical supplies, but relief expeditions were quickly sent by the Red Cross and other agencies.

Responding to assertions that the great loss of life in the veterans' labor camps was due to lack of preparation against such a disaster, President Roosevelt ordered a thorough investigation by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs. Harry Hopkins, head of the FERA which set up the camps, also started an inquiry, and so did the American Legion. The affair promised to attain the bad eminence of a national scandal.

Caught in the fury of the storm, the Morgan liner Dixie, from New Orleans for New York, was driven aground on French reef, about 60 miles south of Miami. Her passengers and crew, numbering 372, were in great peril for three days, but various steamers and coast guard cutters rushed to the rescue in response to her SOS call and as soon as wind and seas abated enough all were taken off the stranded vessel and conveyed to land, most of them to Miami. Passengers on the Dixie warmly praised the gallant work of the ship's officers and crew.

Americans Cancel Big Ethiopian Concession

WHILE the European statesmen were struggling with the Italo-Ethiopian question, Secretary of State Cordell Hull quietly took a hand in the game. He did not in any way involve the United States in the wrangle, but he put an end to the deal whereby Hallie Selassie was giving a great development concession to Americans. Officials of the Standard-Vacuum Oil company went to Mr. Hull's office and admitted ownership of the grant. The secretary admonished them that the concession had been "the cause of great embarrassment not only to this government but to other governments who are making strenuous and sincere efforts for the preservation of peace."

Sec'y Hull

The oil men thereupon announced their intention of withdrawing from the deal with Ethiopia, and the big concession sensation was entirely deflated.

Bar Associations to Have Aid in Ousting Shysters

STATE and city bar associations are to be aided vigorously in their efforts to rid the profession of shysters by the American Bar association, and President William L. Ransom has appointed Robert T. McCracken of Philadelphia chairman of a new committee to direct the work. Mr. McCracken performed a similar task for the Philadelphia bar. He is a member of the law firm of Montgomery & McCracken, of which Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts was a member before his elevation to the United States Supreme court.

Death of Edward L. Doheny, Rich Oil Magnate

EDWARD L. DOHENY, one of the wealthiest of America's oil magnates, died in Los Angeles at the age of seventy-nine years, after a long illness. His oil interests were mainly in California and Mexico. In 1924 Doheny and his old friend, Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior under Harding, were involved in the investigation of the government's leasing of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve in California to Doheny for exploitation.

Doheny was twice tried and twice acquitted, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government and of giving a bribe of $100,000 to Fall. The latter, however, was found guilty of taking a bribe and went to prison.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—For fifty years, American diplomatic methods have been the subject of tittering among the trained agents of foreign nations. True, they never laughed openly or in a loud guffaw at the international practices of the United States but it is a well-known fact that American methods were always mentioned somewhat in a spirit of mirth. And well they might be. The American government with its system of constantly changing its foreign emissaries has had few outstanding diplomats and never has kept those few outstanding individuals on the job very long under any circumstances. The condition of American diplomatic capacity is shown no better than by the latest debacle—the Russian recognition case. As usual, the American government got licked on the diplomatic field. It may reassert itself yet by breaking off relations with the Russian Soviet government but it is uncertain at this writing whether that can be done with safety.

American Diplomacy

What I am trying to say is that in according recognition to the Soviets, American statesmen were not clever enough to guard against the more shrewd and better trained negotiators sent here by Dictator Stalin. The result is that our protests about Soviet communistic propaganda in the United States were rejected, tossed bodily out of the window with an ejaculation that the objection had no basis.

Let us go back over the original negotiations, "the events leading up to the tragedy" as it were. It will be remembered that in 1933, President Roosevelt invited the Russian government to send a commission here for a discussion of relations, or lack of them, between Moscow and Washington. He told the Russians that he wanted to be a good neighbor to them and wanted them to be a good neighbor to us. He saw no insurmountable problem or obstacle to recognition of the existing government of all the Russias; the government was functioning and it was entitled to be regarded as a sovereign power. He proposed, therefore, that consideration be given to establishment of formal relations between the two powers.

Maxim Litvinoff, a Soviet official corresponding to our secretary of state, appeared in Washington and negotiations for recognition were open.

It was decided early in those conversations that the war debt of the Czarist government to the United States should be set aside and a settlement worked out after the two nations had reached an agreement on other phases of international relationships. The Soviet always has disclaimed any obligation in connection with the debt contracted by Czar Nicholas during the World war and the United States has had nothing to show for the several hundred millions advanced to the Czar except some I. O. U's.

* * *

The proceedings developed numerous hitches but each was ironed out in turn and in a series of communications exchanged between Mr. Roosevelt and M. Litvinoff, the various pledges and promises usual between nations were made. Included in these pledges was one which since has become the bugbear of a controversy and which, if American recognition is withdrawn, will be the crux of the incident.

Numerous Hitches

Almost constantly since the Soviet system overthrew the Czar and destroyed all vestiges of the monarchial government in Russia, the communist party of Russia has been engaged in world propaganda. World revolution is its aim. It proposes and constantly fights for overthrow of the system which enables individuals to make a profit; which enables individuals to earn money of their own and to save and invest or spend that money as they choose. Common ownership of everything is the objective and government by the proletariat—everyone—is demanded.

M. Litvinoff pledged his government to curb such activities in the United States. But that pledge was a year ago. It seems to have been forgotten. Communistic propaganda has gone on and continues to go on in this country on a broad scale. The efforts were so bold that eventually our Department of State could not overlook it. After mulling over the records for weeks, Secretary Hull recommended to the President that Washington call the attention of the Soviet to its pledge. Mr. Hull's recommendation lay in a White House pigeon-hole for some weeks and it was not until the Communist Internationale met in Russia and fiery speeches criticizing the United States and advising revolution were made. This was the straw that broke the camel's back. Mr. Roosevelt gave his approval to Mr. Hull's proposal for a protest. It was made and promptly rejected, as I have mentioned above.

* * *

The Soviet foreign office rejected the protest on the ground that the Communist Internationale was not a part of the Red government; that it was a political party over which the Russian Soviet government had no control and that consequently the American government could not properly accuse the Moscow authority with having broken their pledge to avoid interferences in American affairs.

Trick Not Foreseen

That trick was one among many which the American government failed to foresee in negotiating Russian recognition. It is a splendid example of how our diplomatic representatives fail in their work.

The Soviet took advantage of an opportunity. It is true that the Communist Internationale is a political party but the Communist Internationale in Russia is not comparable to the Democratic or Republican political party in the United States. It is the only political party and it decides what the government shall do and is responsible to no higher authority. Thus, when the Communist Internationale took the firebrands of revolution into the United States, it is hard to understand why the Russian government did not have some finger in the pudding.

The American government has warned Russia of "serious consequence" if the communistic propaganda does not cease. Such an expression between nations can mean only the breaking up of diplomatic relations. Whether Mr. Roosevelt will go that far is still undetermined.

As we look back over the Russian affair, one can hardly fail to characterize it as a misadventure. Mr. Roosevelt said he wanted to recognize Russia because great economic advantages would flow from that act. There would be much more trade, much new business developed. Department of Commerce figures reveal, however, that sales to Russia were about $114,000,000 in 1930 but that they have dropped down in the last year to about $30,000,000.

So, apparently we have gained nothing but some trouble by recognizing Russia.

What did the Russians gain? First, they undoubtedly have broadened the field of their communistic and revolutionary propaganda. Doors were opened to them in this country that were closed before recognition was granted.

But undoubtedly the outstanding victory recorded by the Russians in persuading America to recognize the Moscow government lies not in the American field at all. Their greatest gain was in their relations with Japan. The last several years have witnessed continued friction along the frontier between Japan and Russia. There was a constant threat of war. Strange as it may seem, as soon as negotiations were opened between the United States and Russia, the international relations between Russia and Japan began to improve. There has been almost no trouble on that border since. The reason is that before recognition the Japanese appeared to feel they would have the moral support, at least, of the United States in any controversy developing between them and Moscow. So the books will record another victory for foreign diplomats, another defeat for the hit and miss diplomatic system of the United States.

(And the debt contracted by the Czar's government and disregarded by the Soviet is as much unsettled as the day that the Czar was murdered.)

* * *

The passing of Labor day in Washington seems to be the signal for the bulk of government officials to return to their desks and always with that return there comes swift and burning activity in politics. Usually, also, the passing of Labor day sees the return to Washington of other types of vacationists—Washington being what it is in August—and they, too, bring back new political ideas. Hence, just at this writing Washington is deluged with all kinds of political fireworks.

Activity in Politics

As far as I have been able to analyze the situation, there are three distinct classes. The first embraces those who go out on vacations to see whether they can find as much or more support for the administration in power at the time, than in the previous vacations; a second group includes those who go out with a determination to find that the administration is in a tailspin and losing ground rapidly, and the third is made up of vacationists who do not concern themselves directly about politics but who cannot avoid political discussions because of their residence in Washington. So, just now, we are surfeited with political declarations that Mr. Roosevelt is stronger than ever before; that he has lost so much ground that his election is improbable and the unbiased assertions that he has gained in some communities and has lost immeasurably in others.

Coupled with this boiling stage of the political pot insofar as individual action is concerned are two developments of importance: the Republican National committee has been called to meet here and rather well authenticated rumors are extant that "Big Jim" Farley is ready to resign as Postmaster General and devote his time to his other job—the chairmanship of the Democratic National committee. These two incidents can be construed only as meaning that the Republicans are getting ready to fight after a long sleep and that "Big Jim," after a transcontinental tour, sees some reason for an early start in the campaign to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt in 1936.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Frank Miller, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and Miss Pearl Neuberger were Mason City visitors Monday.

Miss Thomas, of Ventura, is assisting with the household duties at the Lew Lewis home.

Mildred Lemke is assisting with the household duties at the home of Mrs. Henry Church.

Ed Jacobs is driving a new V-8 which he purchased last week Thursday.

Fred Becker and family are enjoying a new Ford V-8 which they purchased last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner, of Hayle, Minn., spent Sunday visiting at the A G. Koerner home.

Mrs. Ed Jacobs and children were Clear Lake and Mason City visitors Saturday.

Jens Jorgenson, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday morning.

Miss Ula Veenstra, daughter of Mrs. Henry Busse, will attend Waldorf College at Forest City this year.

Grandma Schroeder and Dorothy Croner returned to Chicago Saturday night after spending the summer in Klemme.

Quite a number of Klemme people went to Goodell Tuesday evening for a chicken supper given by the U. B Church ladies.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Miss Gladys Franz, of Rowan, spent the week end visiting in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje entertained several friends at a dinner and bridge party Tuesday evening.

"Butch" Schroeder came from Chicago Tuesday evening to spend several days looking after business in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Starr and two children of Woonsocket, So. Dak., are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howard left Tuesday on a trip through the western states. They expect to be gone for several weeks.

Dr. W. F. Missman took his son, Byrnes to Iowa City Tuesday. Byrnes is starting his fourth year at the University this year.

Mrs. Louise Rosedahl has had her house treated to a new coat of paint and has had the roof reshingled.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Burke of Rock Island, Illinois, had dinner Saturday noon with Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in South Franklin and south west Butler counties Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IAI-311-SB, Freeport, Ill., S25p

Mrs Herman Paull went to Hawarden the latter part of the week to assist her daughter, Vella, in opening her new beauty parlor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son, Dorance, drove to Des Moines last Thursday on business. Dorance, who has been attending the University at Iowa City is ths year making a change in his course of study and will enter school at Des Moines.

Robert Wade and son, Marshall, and daughter, Mrs. Chapman, of Clinton, Illinois, and Miss Myrtle Whitehead, of Motoa, Illinois, came last week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade in Liberty township. Mr. Robert Wade is Mr. Henry Wade's brother.

Herman Priebe is having his house in town given a new coat of paint. This is the place occupied by Ed Jacobs and which Mr. Priebe recently purchased.

R. A Jorgenson and family enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Lyle Liebedorfer home in Mason City. Titus Davis, who had been visiting there for a week, came to Klemme for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Turgasen and baby daughter, of Chicago, came Tuesday for a visit with Sadie Turgasen and Grandma Kluckhohn and other relatives and friends for a week.

Kermit Koerner and Milvern Lau spent the week end visiting in Chicago. While there they looked over the old Worlds Fair grounds which they said looked considerably different than it did a year ago.

Work on the brick house being built by Henry Helps is progressing rapidly. The basement walls have all been laid and the brick work on the walls is now well under way.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and daughter returned Sunday from their vacation trip and visit with relatives and friends in southern Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. Mrs. Glen Bridges assisted Pearl Neuberger at the Telephone office during their absence.

Carl Heginger has purchased the old Schwartz property in northeast Klemme. The place was last occupied by the Pearl Schwartz family. Carl has already started work to clean up the place which has been vacant for some time. He expects to remodel the house and fix up the other buildings and will move to Klemme in the spring.

Miss Marie Stille was a guest at an informal dinner at Mason City last Wednesday evening. The dinner was given for a group of last years Junior College girls who are going to other colleges this year. Miss Stille will attend Drake University at Des Moines.

Henry Busse and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson Sunday afternoon.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

The adult S. S. class gave a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter Thursday night. They left Saturday for Los Angeles California, where their son Richard will attend college.

Mrs. Roy Halfpop has been staying at the Dale Brede home caring for her daughter and infant grand daughter.

Mrs. E. J. Nelson was called to Roland by the serious illness of her aged father, who is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hemenway and Roy Clark attended a party at Crystal Lake Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruka enjoyed a visit from his sister and husband who were enroute home from the Yellowstone Park. Mr. and Mrs. Ruka accompanied them to their home in Wisconsin for a few days visit.

Mrs. Chas. Halfpop and family enjoyed a visit from her brother, Hans Willard and wife of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Warnen Butts, Wayne Wesenberg and Francis Mason returned from their Northern fishing trip. They report having a fine time fishing.

Hjo Harberts accompanied by Hiram Rust drove to Rochester where the former will go thru the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hemenway entertained relatives from Aplington Sunday.

W. L. Sherwood and family entertained relatives from Iowa Falls Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Wescott from Fertle spent a few days with their dauter, Mrs. Evanson and family. They returned to their home Sunday afternoon accompanied by the Evanson family.

Rev and Mrs. Herlein left Wednesday to attend a conference held at Webster City. Mrs. J. J. Cook was sent as a delegate by the U. B. church board.

Jay Griggs, Anson Avery and Fernon Griggs attended a meeting of the Conservation board held in Mason City in regard to pheasant season.

J. J. Cook and family were shopping in Mason City Saturday.

Gerald Burk and Nellie Griggs drove to Sioux City to spend a few days with the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kernan and also visit Gerald's aunt, Mrs. Woolworth.

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THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 40 | KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1935 | Number 17

Forty-Three New Causes Listed At September Term

NEW COURT CASES LISTED FOR FAL COURT TERM

The following new cases have been listed at the Clerk's office since the last term of District Court in Hancock County. The following cases now appear on the docket for disposal at the first fall term of court:

Ella L. Yeakel vs. Herman Brumund, et al. Asking judgment on promissory note.

Herman Wise vs. Orren Johnson et al. Asking judgment on acct. for mdse. purchased by deft.

E. J. Westerberg, et al vs. Hancock Co., Ia., et al Ask for injunction against defts. not to molest certain premises and improvements

Peter Pecker vs. Dean Travis. Judgment against deft. for mdse.

Floyd Franklin vs. Geo. B. Lawhorn exc. et al Asking continuance of certain land contracts.

C. A. Haller vs. T. K. Jacobson. Asking damages for personal injuries.

Mrs. A. M. Gobert, et al vs. Edgar Zinn, Ex., et al. Asking for certain consideration against deft. on agreement.

Edna Benner Naser vs. Donald H. Naser. Divorce.

First Trust Jt. St. Ld. Bk. of Chicago vs. Ernest W. Kellog, et al. Foreclosure of real estate mtge.

C. E. Tatum, admr. vs. People's Fin. Co., et al Foreclosure of real estate mtge.

Joseph J. Miles, Adm. et al vs. Ole Thompson, et al. Foreclosure of real estate mtge.

Equit. Life Assur. Soc. vs. Katherine, Welland, et al. Foreclosure of real estate mtge.

Equit. Life Assur. Soc. vs. Katherine, Welland, et al. Foreclosure of real estate mtge.

Helen Solassa vs. Carl O. Solassa. Divorce.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Inc. vs. Floyd Anderson Asking judgment on mdse. account.

Paul Suhumskie vs. Sam Westein et al Attach for unpaid rent.

C. L. Palmer vs. James Drabek, et al Judgment on promissory note.

Jessie Irene Williamson et al vs John A. Read, exc. et al Action to quiet title to certain real estate.

Veva Osmundson vs. Ernest Osmundson, et al. Action to quiet title to certain real estate.

C. L. Palmer, adm., vs Rev. S. Baker Attach for unpaid rent

W. J. Escher vs. Arthur Larson, et al. Foreclosure of chattel mortgage.

Garner Motor Sales Co. vs. Henry A. Peck, et al. Foreclosure of mtge on town property.

Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co. vs. Peter Merkel, et al. Attach. for unpaid rent.

Mary Paulsen vs. Peter Paulsen Divorce.

First Nat'l Bank, Klemme, Ia vs. George Ulrich, et al Asking that Wty Deed be set aside and for lien against same by plff.

First Baptist Church of Corwith, vs Albert Rust Asking for removal of deft. from certain premises.

Columbian Ntl. Lf. Ins. Co. vs. Rebecca K. Lambert, et al. Foreclosure of real estate mtge.

John L. Holmes vs. Ella E. Holmes, et al. Action to quiet title to certain real estate.

A. L. Roflinot vs F. E. Ellsworth et al Ask judgment on promissory note.

Eke Schnath vs Ray S. Swaney. Ask judgment on promissory note.

Martens and Kettles Milling Co. vs. Pete R. Christenson. Ask judgment on promissory note.

Smith and Smith vs. F. J Albers Ask judgment on promissory note.

Iowa Roofing Co. vs. Henry Dusenberg. Ask judgment on contract for material sold deft.

A. C. Carpenter vs. H. L. Carpenter Ask judgment on promissory note

C. D. Palmer vs. Vallie G. Schoonman, et al. Ask judgment on promissory note.

Frank S. Stevens vs. John Panhoff Damage case resulting from auto accident.

Henry Gobart vs. John Panhoff Damage case resulting from auto accident.

W. A. Carr vs. Engle Rood. Asking judgment on agreement to pay for certain fence material

Farmers St. Bk., Kanawha, Ia. vs. J. T. Anderson. Attach. on personal property for payment of promissory note.

C. L. Palmer, Admr. vs Ray S. Baker, et al Ask deft. to turn over money collected by him for rent on certain premises.

G. H. Sherman vs. Paul Riehm. Asking for judgment on account.

Harry Gobert by his next friend Henry Gobert vs John Panhoff. A damage case resulting from auto accident.

First Trust Jt. St. Ld. Bk. of Chicago vs. Joseph Kudej, et al. Foreclosure of real estate mtge.

Wm. R. Weir, rec. Farm. Nt. Bk. Garner vs Ray Perry, et al Foreclosure of chattel mortgage.

KLEMME AUXILIARY APPOINTS NEW OFFICERS

At their meeting last Thursday evening the Klemme Legion Auxiliary held an election of officers and the following ladies were appointed:

President, Mrs. P. W. Johnson; Vice-Pres., Miss Lydia Bock; Sec.-Treas., Mrs Paul Mueller; Historian, Mrs. Ben Coobs.

The above officers and Mrs. Bredbenner and Mrs. Pavey form the Auxiliary Board.

Mrs. Paul Grange was appointed Sergeant-at-Arms and Mrs. Wm. Wm. Kirkwood, Chaplain.

Mr and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold, Asa Arnold and "Stub" Lewis left early Sunday morning for Minnesota where they will spend a few days fishing. They expect to return to Klemme Thursday evening.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and family of Buffalo Center visited a short time Thursday evening with Klemme friends.

Bredlow Re-Union Held At Eagle Lake Sunday

The annual re-union of the Bredlow Clan was held Sunday, September 15th at Eagle Lake State Park. There were sixty-nine relatives and three visitors who attended the gathering:

William Bredlow; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reimer; Mr. and Mrs. August Neuhring; Charles Bredlow, Edna, Curtis and Lester; Mr. and Mrs. August Kropp, Lester, Orvine Carris, Neva, Viola, Relma and Hilda; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast, Lois, Lola, Mildred, Kenneth and Loren; Mr. and Mrs Albert Borchers; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bredlow Marjory, Lorain, Leroy, Ronald, Marvin and Glen; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Mildred and Marcelle; Mr. and Mrs Ben Reimer and Lois; Carl Reimer; Arno Neuhring; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neuhring, Ralph, Dean, Mavis and Betty; Mrs. Walter Bredlow; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bredlow; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredlow, Celia and Calvin; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow, Dennis and Duane; Mr. and Mrs. George White and Noel. Vistors were Helen Johnson, Ethel Baack and Lydia Beier.

All relatives present with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White who live at Vinita, Oklahoma, reside in the Klemme, Garner and Hayfield territories.

Harold Jost left Tuesday for Ames where he enters on his second year in the engineering department

M. E. Epworth League Elected New Officers

The Epworth League of Klemme and Liberty had their election of officers for the coming year and the following young people were chosen to serve:

President, Floyd Klotzbach; 1st vice-pres., Nora Wellemeyer; 2nd vice-pres., Loren Gast; 3rd vice-pres., Novella Bredbenner; 4th vice pres, Mildred Gast; secretary, Ruth Abele; treasurer, Harriet Gibbs; pianist, Madeline Abele.

Street Work Being Completed For Paving

At this writing practically all the sewer connections and copper water pipe extensions have been made on the two blocks of Main Street which will be paved.

Just when the paving crew will arrive in Klemme is not known, but it is expected that the work will begin in a short time as it was the plan of the State Highway Commission to have the paving all laid this fall.

Reformed Aid To Meet

The ladies of the Reformed Aid Society will meet next week Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Barz and Mrs. Les Hartbeck as hostesses.

WINS $5.00 PRIZE

Mrs. Ada McKee entered a proverb contest which was running in the paper published in her old home town in Illinois, and succeeded in winning first prize. Mrs. McKee has not visited in Illinois for 22 years.

"Tiny" Kluckhohn Is Head Of Senior Class

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR SCHOOL YEAR

The students of Klemme High School held meetings of their respective classes last week and selected their officers for the 1935-36 school year.

Senior Class: President, Franklin Kluckhohn; Vice-pres., Harriet Gibbs, secretary, LaVonne Sherwood; treasurer, Delorys Cook.

Junior Class: President, Nora Wellemeyer; Vice-pres, Alvin Bachman; secretary and treasurer, Emily Paul.

Sophomore Class: President, Elaine Buntenbach; Vice-pres., Novella Beier; secretary, Paul Schuldt treasurer, Avis Barz.

Freshman class: President, Ruben Grosshuesch; Vice-pres., Milton Paul; secretary-treasurer, Harold Wicks; Historian, Doris Johnson.

Attend Funeral of Relative in West

Fred Walker and son, Sylvanius; Herman, August and William Baack returned last Thursday from Carter, Montana, where they went to attend the funeral of Mr. John Baack who was accidently killed. Mr. Baack, while shingling, fell off a building and broke his neck.

"THE POSTER STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB." A New Feature For Young and Old Will Be Published in The Comic Weekly of NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. Be Sure to Watch For This Feature.

Former Klemme Girl Married At Little Brown Church Thursday

Miss Marie Gauger Became Bride Of Young Rudd Farmer

Miss Marie Gauger, Buffalo Center, and Mr. Warren F. Frevest, of Rudd, were united in marriage at the Little Brown Church near Nashua, Iowa, on Thursday, September 12th, by Rev. A. W. Gauger, father of the bride. Only the immediate families of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony which was followed by a dinner at a Charles City hotel.

The Bride is well known in Klemme as she is a daughter of Rev. A. W. Gauger, former Methodist pastor of the Klemme and Liberty churches and who for several years was pastor at Garner. She taught for several years in the Klemme school and has followed this profession until this year.

Mr. Frevest is a young farmer at Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. Frevest will make their home on his farm near there.

The Tmes joins with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frevest in extending best wishes.

William Gauger, of Buffalo Center, was visiting with old Klemme friends Friday. William, who is a son of Rev. Gauger, graduated from Morningside College two years ago. Last year he went to the Iowa University where he is studying medicine He has completed one year of this course and this year starts on his second year of medicine. William has spent the past summer working in the State hospital at Independence. He also has an office position in the University hospital. Klemme friends of this splendid young man are glad to learn that he is getting along so well.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery, Mrs. Dulmes and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian, were Mason City visitors Saturday afternoon.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

There will be no services whatever at the Klemme church next Sunday. Quarterly conference on Thursday evening for both churches at Klemme.

The Liberty Church will celebrate its 50th anniversary next Sunday and a program has been arranged which will last throughout the day. Former pastors will be on the program and bring messages morning afternoon and evening. Those preaching will be Rev. Wessel at 10 a. m., Rev. Gauger at the 2 p. m. service and Rev. Whyte at 7:30 p. m.

The 10 o'clock service will open with a love feast and Holy Communion. At the afternoon service Herman Stille will bring a historical sketch and Emil Beier will speak on the church of today and its future. Special music at all services. The public is invited to join in this anniversary service.

Methodist Sunday School Election

The annual election was held at the Methodist church Tuesday evening and the following officers were elected:

Supt., Tom Nelson; Asst. Supt., Mrs. C. A. Arnold; Sec, Martha Bredbenner; Treas., Ben Coobs; Junior Dept. Supt., Mrs. Herman Paul; Primary Dept. Supt., Mrs. Lester Stille; Cradle Roll, Mrs. Harry Gibbs; Home Dept., Mrs. Wil Stille; Librarians, Evelyn Arnold and Juanita Pavey; Pianist, to be appointed.

They Get Checks For $25.00

Two Klemme ladies were among eight people who received $25.00 checks from the Avery Theatre at Garner last Wednesday night when Manager Marks brought "bank night" to a close by dividing $200 which had accumulated. Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer were each given a check for $25.00.

1935-36 Schedule Set For Seven Eagles Conference

VELLA PAUL PURCHASED A BEAUTY SHOP AT HAWARDEN

Miss Vella Paul, who has been working in a beauty shop at Missouri Valley for several months has purchased a beauty shop at Hawarden. The beauty shop, which is located in the theatre building there, was taken over by Miss Paul Saturday.

BEAUTY CONTEST AT AVERY THEATRE, WED. SEPT. 25

As an added attraction on Wednesday, Sept. 25th, Garner Merchants are sponsoring a Beauty and Personality contest at the Avery Theatre. Young and beautiful girls will represent the various merchants and the winner will be crowned Miss Garner of 1935. Prizes will be offered to the beauties. This contest is held in conjunction with the Avery regular program. Come and applaud your favorite, as you may know many of the beauties entered in the contest. It will be a night at the Avery, so plan to be there.

I.S.C. Poultryman Lists Chicke Culling Helps

To cull chicken flocks accurately and successfully, several factors should be considered, says H. L. Wilcke, of the Poultry Husbandry Department at Iowa State College.

Only those pullets showing greater vitality, as indicated by a strong head (not too beefy), bright, prominent eyes and generl alertness should be kept. They should be large and well developed. Early maturing pullets are better egg producers generally.

In addition to the considerations for pullets, other factors should be noted when culling older hens. If the comb is shrunken and dry the bird is probably out of production. The hen should have a long, level rump, and the pubic bones should show quality

Primary feathers of the wings should be examined to note whether the bird carries old plumage and how many feathers are dropped at a time. The speed of molting is indicated by the number of feathers dropped at a time and rapid molting as a whole is more desirable from an egg production standpoint.

The abdomen of the bird should be soft and pliable, the shank smooth and flat. Birds which are depigmented in the regions of the shank, beak and eye ring will have been in production for some time. If they are yellow in these sections it indicates that the birds have been out of production.

Select Breeding Cockerels Now

September and October are the best months to select breeding cockerels. The more vigorous and better developed birds should be saved and the slower developing cockerels should be marketed immediately to avoid overcrowding during the cooler weather.

Before the cockerels are selected the weaknesses in the pullet flock should be considered and males especially strong in those characteristics should be saved. Males approaching the true type of the breed are most desirable. The head should be clean cut, with bright, upstanding combs.

Miss Evelyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller of Goodell submitted to an operation Monday at the Hampton hospital. Reports are that she is getting along nicely.

SEVEN EAGLES SCHEDULE 1935-36 Basketball Season

Following is the schedule of games in the Seven Eagles Conference for this year. Corwith has withdrawn from the conference and has entered the Little Nine conference, leaving six teams in the local group.

The Klemme schedule will soon be completed and we will publish the entire list of both conference and non-conference games in a few weeks.

Here is the conference schedule:

December 6
Woden at Crystal Lake
Hayfield at KLEMME
Goodell at Kanawha

December 13
KLEMME at Goodell
Crystal Lake at Hayfield
Kanawha at Woden

December 10
Kanawha at Crystal Lake
Hayfield at Goodell
Woden at KLEMME

January 10
Woden at Hayfield
KLEMME at Kanawha
Goodell at Crystal Lake

January 17
Crystal Lake at KLEMME
Goodell at Woden
Hayfield at Kanawha

January 24
Crystal Lake at Woden
KLEMME at Hayfield
Kanawha at Goodell

Januarcy 31
Goodell at KLEMME
Hayfield at Crystal Lake
Woden at Kanawha

February 7
Crystal Lake at Kanawha
Goodell at Hayfield
KLEMME at Woden

February 14
Crystal Lake at Goodell
Kanawha at KLEMME
Hayfield at Woden

February 21
Woden at Goodell
KLEMME at Crystal Lake
Kanawha at Hayfield

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:30 a. m. German Service.
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday Mens choir
The confirmation class will meet Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Grosshuesch will preach at the Evangelical church at Hubbard Iowa, Sunday evening.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

Joseph H. Cassill, single to F. E. Beshey & wf. Wty Deed Date 9-11-35 $1800 on lot 5 blk. 42, Original Garner.

John J. Spalla & wf to Ralph B. Dahl Wty Deed Date 7-5-35 $1400 on S 21* ft of lot 10 & all lot 11, blk. 7 Anderson add. to Britt.

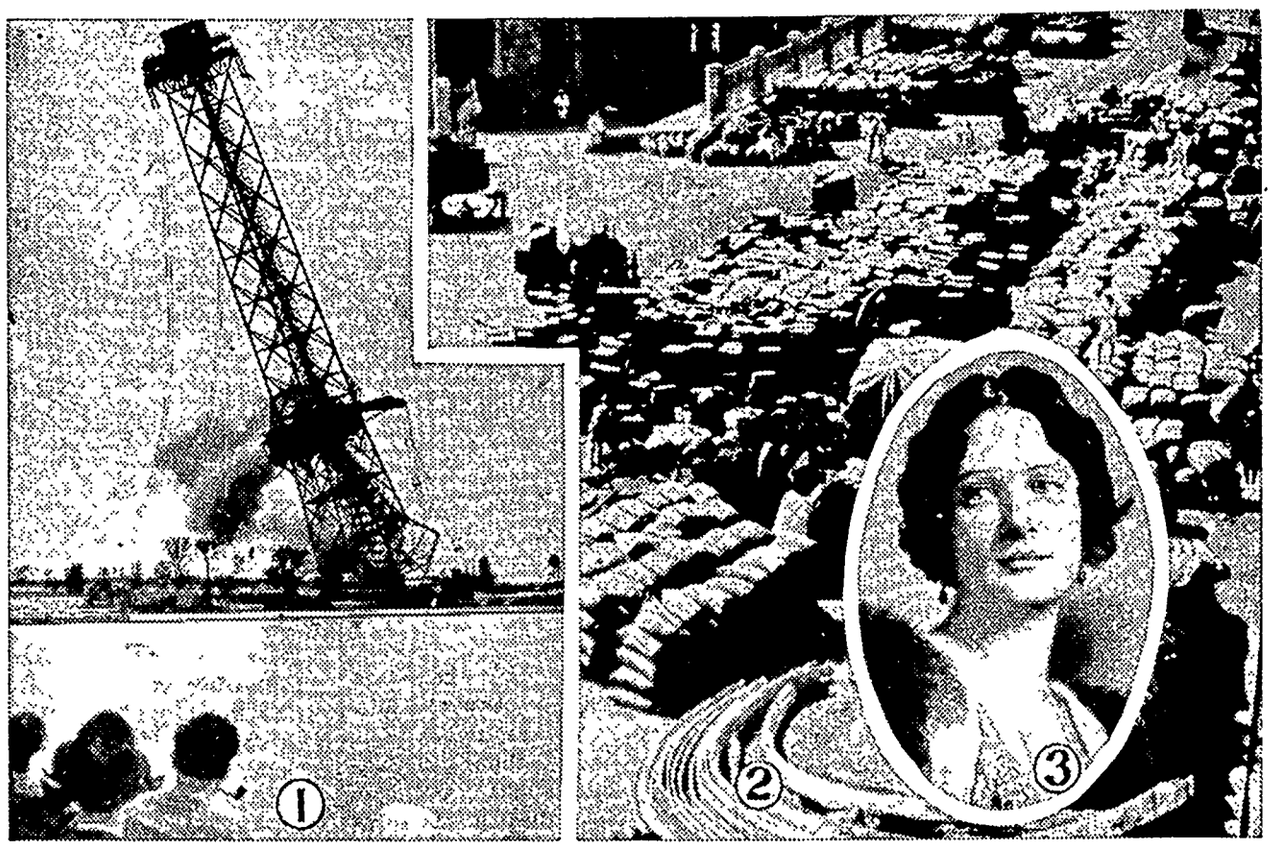
Laura Wirich, widow to Charlotte Cobb Holland Deed date 8-3-35 $1 und. 1-12 int. n W* Sec. 26-95-25.

Laura Wirich, widow, to Birdie E. Kelly Deed Date 8-3-35 $1 on und. 1-12 int. n W* Sec. 26-95-25.

Hawkeye Securities Fire Ins. Co. to Dallas Real Estate Company Wty deed date 8-31-35 $1 on NE ¼ Sec. 29-96-25.

Thos. H. Thompson & wf to A. R. Knoll Wty Deed Date 9-12-35 $120 on lots 1, 2, 3 exc W 15 ft., 5 exc. E 15 ft., 6 and 7, all in block 4, Grand View add. to Kanawha.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—East tower of the Sky Ride, a feature of the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, crashing down as the last major structure of the fair was demolished. 2—View of the docks at Massawa, Eritrea, where immense stores of war supplies were being unloaded for the Italian army threatening Ethiopia. 3—Latest portrait of Queen Astrid of Belgium who was killed in an automobile accident in Switzerland.

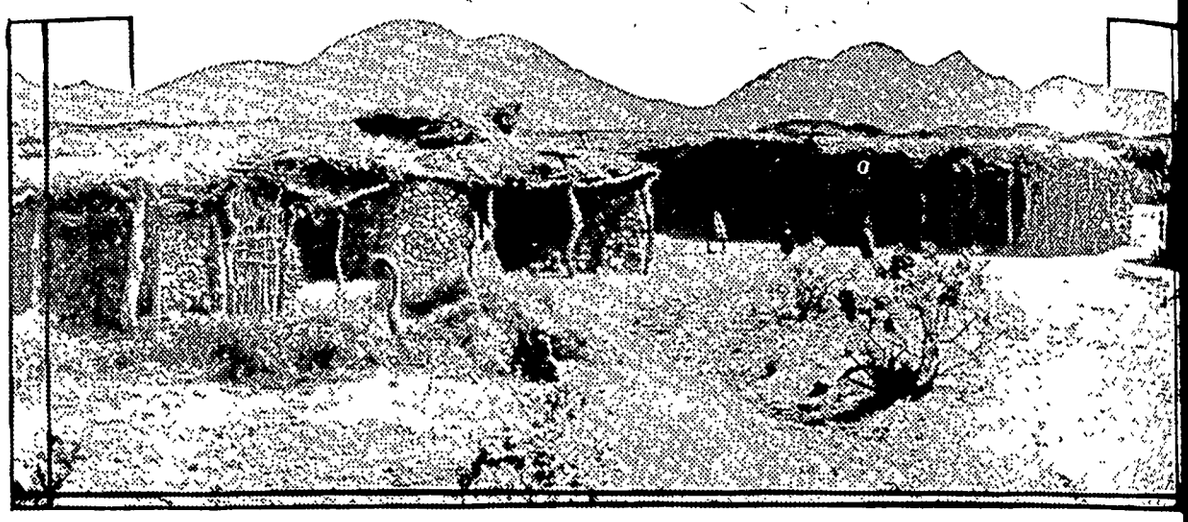
They Prefer Jobs to Being on the Dole

Here are a small number of the thousands who rushed to the New York offices of the WPA to give up the d favor of a job and an earned income after hearing General Johnson say, "go to work, or quit relief."

Capital of Ethiopia Which May Be Bombed

View of a busy intersection in the center of Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa, which is expected to be the target of an air attack when Premier Mussolini launches his projected campaign.

Where Ethiopia's Fiercest Warriors Come From



Huts of Danakil tribesmen in the desert wastes bordering French Somaliland. The wild Danakil warriors wer of the main factors in the defeat of the Italians in 1896. They are regarded as the most barbarous of Ethiopian tribe This scene was made in Aussa province, which Ethiopia offered to sell to Italy to avert a clash.

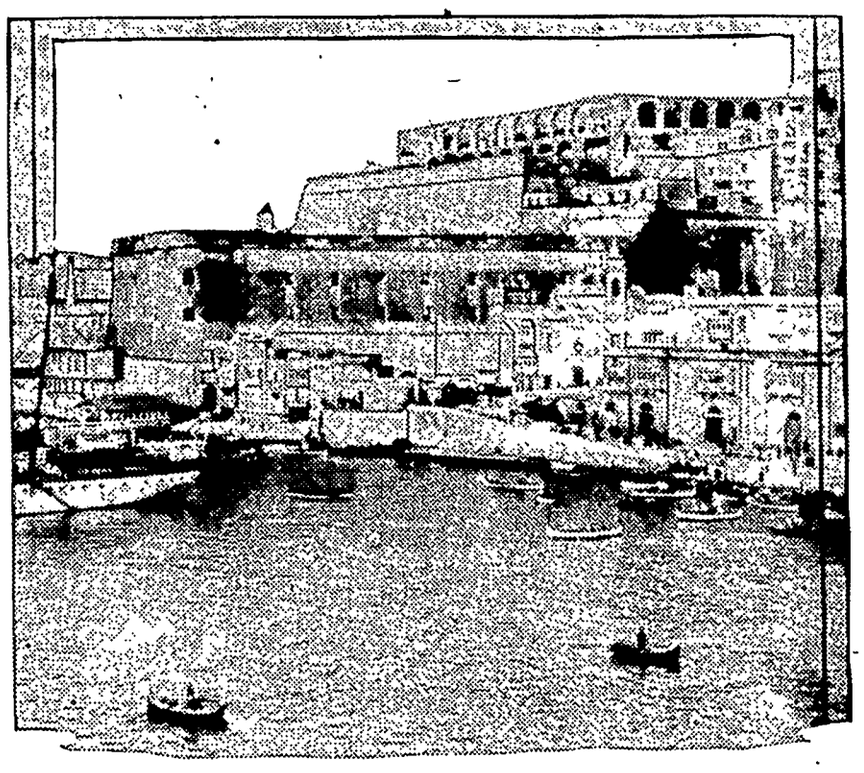
HEADS LABOR BOARD

Joseph Warren Madden, attorney, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was appointed chairman of the new national labor relations board.

DUKE GOES TO AFRICA

The duke of Bergamo, nephew of the king of Italy, has been assigned to a high command in East Africa.

Malta Made Stronger by England



General view of the harbor at Malta to which Great Britain ordered troops, ships and planes to reinforce the garrison there. Thus in swift businesslike fashion the British military authorities answered Italian hints that Malta would be attacked in the event sanctions were voted by the League of Nations.

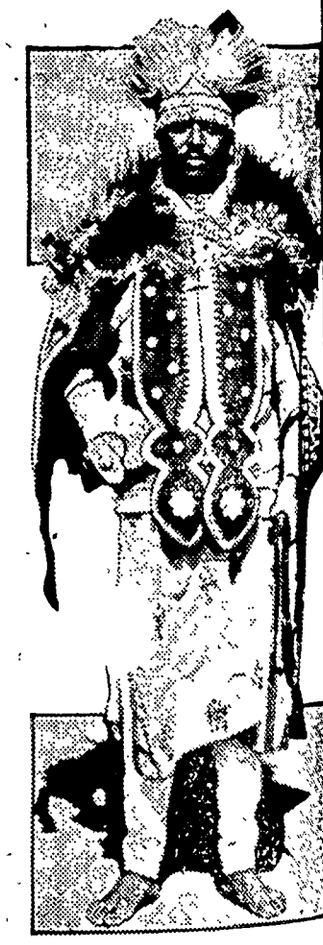
Collie Proves a Dog Can Think

Snoozer, a performing collie, who was tested with a psycho-galvinometer, not only proved more honorable than the average human being, but rated the intelligence of a child of twelve. The tests, first ever made on a dumb animal, were conducted by Dr. Orlando Scott, at left, before a group of scientists.

Ethiopia's Two Leading Women

Here are the two first ladies of Ethiopia, Empress Quizero Menen, right, and her daughter, Princess Tsahi.

IN DRESS UNIFORM



This is a portrait of an officer Royal Ethiopian army attired full dress uniform. On the field he wears more practical ga

FANS LIKE THE UM

Dolly Stark, National league pire, is so popular among New baseball fans that they recently sented him with an automobile. is here seen, at left, as he ac the gift from Ford Frick, presid the National league, who acted half of Stark's admirers.

Blue Devils Honor Unknown Soldier

A group of representatives of the famous Blue Devils, a French World war veterans' organization, as they placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery.

Night Weddings Barred

Declaring that evening weddings tend to detract from the solemnity of the marriage service, the Bishop of Pretoria has ruled that wedding services shall not be performed in his diocese after 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Cowboys of Europe

Cowboys roamed Europe before America was discovered; and even today the gypsy riders on the Camargue in the south of France and the plainsmen of the Hortobagy in Hungary are quite as picturesque as the cowboys of the United States.

SOUR CREAM MANY DISHES

Especially Effective in Cooking Fish.

EDITH M. BARBER

MER time there is quite like- a supply of sour cream on in these days of good house- igerators. That interval be- time the milk and cream dairy and the time they get household refrigerator, espe- the milkman happens to set a sunny place, will sometimes ese products in such a way may sour more quickly than

ly save the cream for salad or for cooking meat and fish. way I know to cook fish is r cream. I found this out lly one day when I used sour mistake and now I use it by e.

tlets or minute steak are also prepared with sour cream. A of flavor is developed which plished in no other way.

cream pie is famous. I have rsons from several sections of try claim it as a native dish, best I have ever eaten was in Pennsylvania.

cream is always an addition to cheese, whether bought from y or home made from sour here is a real art in making cheese. You have noticed the e yourself between one kind ther. Perhaps the most impor- ng is to make the cheese of ch has been soured quickly, as taste will then be avoided.

ddle cakes, waffles, muffins, nd cookies we find that sour h the proper amount of soda tender texture which is de- Soda is always used with either k or cream when it is neces- have the mixture rise. Be- e cannot be sure of the amount in the sour milk, it is well to ittle baking powder as well. n't let the milk stand too long oring, as it is inclined to get

es containing either molasses or e, which, as well as sour milk, acid, need soda also. Perhaps the reason a molasses and a e cake are more likely to be hen made with sour milk.

cally any recipe which calls and baking powder can be well with sour milk and soda little baking powder, perhaps. st proportion for combining k and soda is one cup of milk half teaspoon of soda. In mod- ing the soda is usually sifted flour to delay the rising ac- ill the batter of whatever is de is mixed. This means that recipes call for less soda than nes, which call for mixing the th the milk. Molasses has a acid than sour milk and we teaspoon of soda to the cup. e is slightly acid and a recipe g chocolate may call for a y larger proportion of soda. I hocolate cake made with soda r milk, as it is so rich in tex- dark in color. If you prefer chocolate cake, use baking

ver happens, be sure to use milk and cream in some way. throw away these assets to Buttermilk has the same re- skimmed sour milk in almost pe.

Chocolate Drop Cookies.

ares chocolate
butter
brown sugar
poon soda

s flour
sour milk
ugar, egg, milk and soda and ted together. Add melted fat colate. Batter should be stiff to drop from spoon. Drop by s on greased pans and bake in rate oven (375 degrees F.).

Sour Cream Nut Drops.

p shortening
sugar

spoon salt
poon vanilla
spoon nutmeg
ps flour
poon baking powder
poon soda
our cream
chopped nuts

the shortening and sugar to- Add the well-beaten egg and easure and sift together the da, baking powder and nutmeg. rnately with sour cream, beat- tantly. Add vanilla and nuts. teaspoons on greased baking d bake in a moderate oven grees F.) until brown, from o fifteen minutes.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing.

sour cream
poon salt
espoons lemon juice
poon pepper
poon tabasco sauce
poon sugar
d-cooked eggs
blespoons chili sauce
een pepper, finely chopped

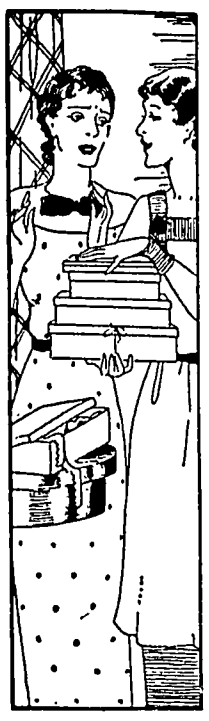
the sour cream until stiff. Add on juice, pepper, tabasco juice gar, continuing beating the hen smooth and well blended finely chopped green pepper, ped eggs and the chili sauce. ll and serve on crisp shredded cabbage or romaine.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

A FORTUNATE element in house- work is its adaptability. The woman who lays stress on its monotony should not close her eyes to the other side of the matter. There is a pleas- ant balance between routine tasks and those which can be done at the con- venience of the homemaker. It is these latter tasks that should be tackled when the person feels in the mood for them. Sometimes they appeal, and then it is that the labor sinks into its minimum. These times come unex- pectedly as a gen- eral rule. Sudden- ly one is seized with the desire to get some special piece of work done. Enthusiasm lends aid, and, what at other times looks like a tiresome and taxing piece of work, is accom- plished with sur- prisingly little ef- fort. It actually is easy. The energy expended does not drain the strength, nor wear the nerves.



This state of af- fairs exists what- ever the age of the person. But it is increasingly true as one grows older, or when one is not very strong, or has passed the convalescent stage of an illness—the time when vitality is just enough to carry one through im- perative jobs plus the adaptable ones, provided they are done when the de- sire seizes the workers.

Work With Willing Mind.

These times strike an onlooker as ridiculous or amusing if they seem in- opportune. Sometimes they are. Never- theless when the spirit is strong for accomplishment, the body rises to meet its demands. The strain is eased, and as it is this strain, in large meas- ure that saps energy, the proper ad- justment releases it, and work slips away on light wings.

To combat the worker, to reason with her, to prove it is not time to do the task she sets out to perform, is often as draining to mind and physique as the actual labor of performance—and nothing is accomplished. Should she insist on doing what she started out to do, the joy of getting the thing done has oozed away, and with it has gone the atmosphere of ease. The reaction is apt to be what the critic prophesied, because the task is done under fire of rebuke. This may not be verbal, after the first protest, but the spirit of reproof is felt. This does not loose its grip.

Pleasant Help.

It behooves the members of a fam- ily, to refrain from raising objections when one of them has the energy to do a needed bit of work although it would be a difficult time for them to prod themselves to do it. Instead, if they feel the task is too much for her, let them take from the worker's shoulders some of the routine jobs, unostentatiously. This will prove a delight to her, and continue to keep the spirits high, and relieve the per- son from undesirable reactions.

When strength is sufficient, and the worker is in good health, bothersome reactions would scarcely occur, yet none the less, the performance of the adaptable jobs remain for her to do at such times as the work seems easiest. It is not that these pieces of work are unimportant to good housekeeping, but that they are apart from the rou- tine, and hence can be done at the con- venience of the worker.

The Thankful Attitude.

When once we start to give thanks, in place of making complaints, the re- versal, if we have been of a complain- ing nature, will prove a revelation of happiness. We shall be surprised at the good we have, even though we may have it interspersed with misfor- tunes. Today we are looking too much on the disturbing affairs in our lives and not enough on the fortunate ones. The reason for this is that most persons have had reverses of some kind in financial matters. Our eyes are blinded to the truth that money is not everything. Good health is more, yet we worry and complain over our adversities when in good health, until we wear ourselves out and become physically ill. So we add misery to misfortune.

It is true that some things for which to give thanks are what are termed negative rather than positive blessings. We are not in pain. That may be negative, but it certainly is something to be thankful for. We do not go hungry. That is negative, yet it is surely cause for thanks. We have pure air to breathe. Imagine what it must have been on the battlefields, with fumes of gas and fetid odors sur- rounding us. Sweet pure air is a blessing.

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Urushi-No-Ki

The original "Lacquer" was an Ori- ental product of Chinese and Jap- anese artists from the sap of the rhus vernicifera, known to the Japanese as Urushi-No-Ki and to the Chinese as Tsichon (varnish tree). The term is at present usually restricted in Amer- lea and Europe to coatings of which the predominant ingredient is a solu- tion of nitrocellulose.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

HOLLYWOOD'S champion farmerette is Louise Fazen- da. She has joined the back-to- earth movement with a vengeance. She and her husband purchased a 25-acre apricot grove in the San Fernando valley and cleared away some of the trees to build.

Miss Fazenda didn't want the fruit to go to waste, so she attended lec- tures on agriculture. Then she visited neighboring ranchers and contracted with them to purchase their fruit. Miss Fazenda dried the apricots and real- ized a profit of $1,100. As a result of her farming course she cleared away another two acres, one of which she planted to a variety of fruit trees so the family table will have an assort- ment of fruits in season.

—★—

Walter C. Kelly, internationally known stage star, has completed a 23,000 word autobiography which will be published in New York next spring. He has written his experiences behind the footlights. Kelly became famous for his skits dealing with small-town folklore in the tidewater country of Virginia. Currently he is working in Paramount's "The Virginia Judge."

—★—

Disappearance of Johnny Weismueller's hair almost proved a serious prob- lem to makeup artists at M. G. M. He let it grow long for his new Tarzan role. Suddenly it was noticed the hair on the back of his head commenced to get shorter. The other day some mem- bers of the company were sitting in a projection room watching the daily rushes. It was noticed on the screen that a small monkey Weismueller car- ried on his back kept nibbling at his hair.

—★—

Mugging, in the Hollywood idiom, re- fers to making faces. A "mugger" is one who contorts his features in vari- ous ways largely for getting laughs. Jack Oakie is a "mugger." So are Joe Penner, Lynne Overman, and Ned Sparks, although the latter confines his to one expression. All four happen to be working in Paramount's "Collegiate," which makes the picture a world's champion in a mugging way. Oakie is a 2 to 1 favorite to cop the mugging championship.

—★—

Dudley Digges finished his role in "Muntiny On The Bounty" and then left for a hospital for a major opera- tion.

—★—

Because of his recent broadcast defend- ing the police profession Eddie Cantor was named an honorary member of the New York State Police Chiefs' associa- tion at the annual convention.

—★—

Eddie Everett Horton is back from London town and is brightening the prospects of Hollywood comedies once again. Horton, who made a picture at Twickenham studios, tells me it was like a delightful vacation instead of hard work.

He stayed at the Mitre inn in Twick- enham—a hostelry so intimate that it only boasts five guest rooms. As the Horton menage—E. E. was accompa- nied by his mother and a brother—occupied four, there was only one other permanent resident of the Mitre.

"The barmaid was long on history," says E. E. "Each day she would have some little historical anecdote to brighten my life. All her stories cen- tered around Henry VIII, who was supposed to have traveled that way in a playful moment and used the Mitre for a hide-out. But the atmosphere of the inn was so Dickensian that I sug- gested to the barmaid that the worthy author must have had something to do with the inn's history . . . been one of the famous guests.

"Oh, no sir." she lisped, "not at all. We're famous by reason of Henry VIII, sir!"

—★—

"Too Many Parents," a story by George ("Dink") Templeton, west coast football coach, has been purchased by Paramount. The production is planned to feature David Holt, Virginia Weid- ler, Baby LeRoy and other child play- ers under contract to the studios in a sympathetic drama of childhood.

—★—

Francis Lederer, actor, won the $150,000 plagiarism suit brought against him by Jack Quartaro for alleged theft of Quartaro's plot in the picture "Ro- mance in Manhattan." Superior Judge Smith ordered the jury to return a ver- dict in Lederer's favor. Jury members deluged Quartaro with sympathetic comments.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS—Paul Muni has realized enough from his San Fernando walnut ranch to pay for another jaunt with Mrs. Muni to the old world. . . . John Boles, currently working with Gladys Swarthout in "Rose of the Rancho," served as a secret agent for the American army during the World war . . . Marc Lawrence recently completed an import- ant role in M-G-M's "Robin Hood of El Dorado" . . . Jean Harlow ten years ago was still a schoolgirl in Kansas City, with no thought of ever becoming a motion- picture actress . . . Richard Boleslawski, director, is a graduate of the University of Odessa, with honors in mechanics and army tactics . . . William Powell obtained his first screen role in "When Knight- hood Was in Flower," when another actor, chosen for the role, was hit in the eye by a piece of metal.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Sauces, What They Are and How to Make Them, Told by Expert

The word sauce has, in culinary matters, divers meanings. It may be fruit cooked with sugar, until it is of the consistency of a white sauce, or it may have the pieces of the fruit, or whole berries, unbroken in a rich liquid of delectable flavor. It may be a mellow, smooth, thin paste highly seasoned and variously col- ored, a rich sauce for meat or fish or fowl. Or it may be a sweet creamy liquid for puddings and des- serts.

The time for discrimination in the significance of the word has come, however. Some sauces are in real- ity, compotes. This is when the ber- ries or cut fruits remain unbroken, or as nearly so as the kind permits. For example applesauce is not a sauce but a compote when pieces are unbroken. It is a much more epi- curean dish among cooked fruits, than the sauce, which is of strained fruit, and is used much as is a relish. Applesauce is a side dish for pork, and other meats. A compote of ap- ples may be so served, but it may be served for a dessert with cake or rich cookies. Each has its place and is a favorite dish.

Many of the dishes once termed sauces have evolved into relishes, for example, spiced fruits are ac- counted relishes today, while mashed ripe fruits, or slightly cooked and lavishly sweetened fruits become sauces well liked for ice creams and other desserts. It is the sweet sauce that is featured for desserts. The sauce with zest is for meat or fish, entrees of like kind, and for poultry and birds, etc.

For the group of sauces with zest there is one foundation, a roux which may be white or brown according to whether the flour has been browned in the butter or not. A rich roux has equal parts butter and flour, which is thinned with stock, or with milk. The French chefs use stock, and scorn a sauce of this kind that is otherwise made creamy. Water can be used for thinning a founda- tion of one tablespoonful of butter and one of flour—or two of flour, but such a sauce is scarcely worthy the name, it is so inferior. Roux of either kind is a basic sauce, from which many others can be made.

Another group of sauces with zest have nothing in common with the roux group. Mint, sauce for mutton and lamb is one. This has vinegar and mint as principal ingredients with sugar to mellow it. Then there are various kinds with mayonnaise, as a base, or the mayonnaise itself, a very rich sauce for salads, meats and fish. Tartar sauce chiefly for fish has mayonnaise for a foundation, with other ingredients added, such as a little onion, parsley, olives, capers, and pickles all minced. There are endless kinds of salad sauces with mayonnaise as the base such as Russian dressing, Creole sauce, Thousand Island dressing. Or a boiled dressing may be substituted for the olive oil mayonnaise.

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Always Simoniz a New Car!

MAKES THE FINISH LAST LONGER

Simoniz your car! New or old, the sooner you do it the better. If dull, first use the wonderful Simoniz Kleener . . . restores the lustre quickly and safely. Then Simoniz. It, too, is easy to apply, but hard to wear off . . . perfect protection for the finish which makes it stay beautiful for years.

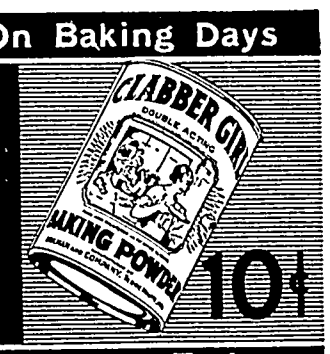
MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

Tested and Approved by Bureau of Foods Sanitation and Health GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

Never Fails On Baking Days

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER



10¢

Buy A Can From Your Grocer Today

HENRY SCORES A RINGER!

HEY, YOU! GET OUT OF THERE! I DIDN'T BUILD THAT BARN FOR A PLAYHOUSE!
GRAB A STICK AND GO AFTER 'EM! A REAL WALLOPING WOULD DO 'EM GOOD!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
WHY, JIMMY.. WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT ARE YOU CRYING ABOUT?
AW, GEE... DAD DROVE ALL THE KIDS HOME!
MARTHA!-DID YOU ASK THOSE PESKY KIDS OVER HERE? — WELL, I CHASED 'EM OFF! AND LET ME TELL YOU...
IF IT'S MORE GUFF ABOUT COFFEE, TELL HER TO GO BACK IN THE HOUSE!
BEFORE YOU TELL ME, HENRY, MAY I TELL YOU SOMETHING?
MR. COFFEE NERVES
AS DR. ROSS TOLD YOU, YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES! THAT'S WHY YOU'RE SO IRRITABLE! WHY WON'T YOU GIVE UP COFFEE AND TRY POSTUM?
NONSENSE!... BUT I'LL TRY ANYTHING TO GET RID OF MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION!
CURSES! WHAT LUCK! DRIVEN OUT OF HERE BY POSTUM!
HELLO, BOYS! WHAT DO YOU SAY WE FIX UP A PLACE TO PLAY HORSESHOES IN HERE?
GEE, MR. GRAY ... THAT'LL BE SWELL!
WHAT A DIFFERENT MAN HE'S BEEN.. SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
30 DAYS LATER

"I know coffee was bad for all us kids... but didn't know it could hurt a grown man like Daddy!"

"Oh, yes... many grown-ups, too, find that caffein in coffee can upset their nerves, cause indigestion or keep them awake nights!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make... and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—9-12-35

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address

This offer expires December 31, 1935

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Trampel and sons, of Kamrar, Miss Blanche Woodmasie of Webster City, and Mr. and Mrs., John Trampel were entertained as dinnen guests at the Peter Trampel home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Haml Beek and family and Mrs. August Trampel and Johnnie were visitors during the afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and daughter spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Henry Helps.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beek and son, of near Alexander were visiting at the Hamo Beek home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge were shopping at
were supper guests at the Harold Shoastall home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and Beverley and Mrs. Henry Helps were shopping in Mason City Wednesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Bachman, Bonnie and Wayne, were shopping in Mason City Friday.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent the day Thursday at the Clarence Bachman home.

The Meservey Reformed church held their annual Mission Festival Thursday. Several from this vicinity attended.

Marlene and Dale Roths were visiting at the Fred Bachman home Wednesday.

Mrs. Oswald Evenson was a Thursday afternoon visitor at the Henry Helps home.

Miss Gertie Trampel spent a few days the past week at the Verner Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey were Saturday evening visitors at the John Trampel home.

Miss Gertie Trampel and brother, Elmer, were entertained at the Cornelius Wille home Sunday as dinner guests.

Mr and Mrs. Martin Kartzens and family were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Waddingham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newberger are the parents of a baby boy, who arrived last Tuesday morning. He has been named Roger Dean. Mrs. Herman Paul is caring for mother and baby

SPORTS FANS FOLLOW THE AMERICAN BOY

Boys and yocng men of this city who wish to improve their tennis service, their basket-shooting eyes, their forward passing talent, or their crawl stroke, can enlist the aid of the nation's foremost coaches and players by subscribing to THE AMERICAN BOY magazine and following the sports interviews and fiction stories that appear each month.

"When I was in high school," says a famous decathlon champion, "I read a track article in THE AMERICAN BOY that gave me my first clear-cut idea of the western style of high jumping. At practice I laid the open magazine on the grass and studied as I worked out. That afternoon I increased the height of my jump three inches."

That was a long time ago, but today thousands of future champions just as eagerly follow THE AMERICAN BOY.

"This year," states Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor, "our staff writers have gone to the two greatest football teams of the country—Minnesota and Pittsburgh — for first-hand tips on strategy, blocking, tackling, passing, and the fine points of play. They have interviewed Jack Medica, the world's fastest swimmer, and his coach, Ray Daughters. Gone to East High school of Washington, D. C., Eastern Interscholastic basketball champions. In the past they have followed the Grapefruit Cicuit of the major leagues in Florida, sat on the bench at the Rose Bowl, sought out the famous runners, divers, All-American ends, tackles and backfield men, to bring their story of how to play the game to the younk men of America.

"In addition to our fiction, adventure, exploration, hobby counsel and vocational help, we shall continue to encurage young men to improve their game in every line of sport."

Send your subscription to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit Mich. Enclose with your name and address $1 for a year's subscription, $2 for three years, and add 50 cents a year if you want the subscription to go to a foreign address. On newsstands, 10c a copy.

Edmund Josten was a caller at the Edwin Josten home Sunday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Greiman and family were at West Bend Sunday viewing the Grotto.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Behrends and daughter, Gladys, of Ackley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Albers, Carrolyn and Gene, were Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. Frances Swalve home.

Lucille Kraus and Edith Bachman were supper guests of Carrie Swalve Sunday evening.

TIMBER STANDS CAN PAY OWN EXPENSES, SAYS RAMSAY

"How may I make my farm wood land a deinite financial asset?" Iowa farmers frequently ask of Guy R. Ramsey, extension forester at Iowa State College.

The problem of paying taxes on woodland when the owner cannot harvest timber for many years is solved easily. In Iowa a land owner may declare the woodland areas on his farm as "forest reservations," thus reducing the taxable valuation of such land to $1 per acre. Such land can be held at this valuation as long as at least 200 trees per acre are maintained and the area is not used for culutivation or pasture.

In an orderly plan of woodland management material derived from cuttings made to improve or thin the stand of timber may be profitable. Such thinnings include posts poles, rails or fuel wood which may be sold or used on the farm. Timber crops furnish winter work, Ramsey explains, at a time when men and teams frequently are unemployed. Good stands of merchantable timber are also an advantage in obtaining credit, for many loans have been made possible because the woodlands were valuable enough to form substantial security for the loan.

Established timber is a permanent producting asset if it is protected from livestock or fire, cut or thinned to insure the quality of the remaining trees and practice of a cutting policy that will enable the owner to have a continuous crop from the woodland.

Timber grown on rough or waste and prevents erosion and provides income from land otherwise of little value.

Kodak Film Developed

25c 8 prints and beautiful oil painted enlargement

Also valuable coupon on 8x10 hand painted enlargement.

Quick service Guaranteed work

Clip this ad & mail with film to

JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE

L83 Janesville, Wis.

Individual attention to each picture.

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Ser

M. N. ZE

JEWELRY & OPTICA

GARNER, IO

Thada's Specials

FOR THE WEEK END

PUMPKIN Two Large Cans	25c
PUMPKIN Three No. 2 Cans	25c
WHITE LINEN SOAP FLAKES Two Boxes	12c
FIG BARS Two Pounds	23c
JACK SPRAT CHOCOLATE One Half Pound For	10c
LIBBY'S SLICED PEACHES Two large cans; 60% syrup	37c
SWEET POTATOES Seven Pounds For	25c
CHOCOLATE DROPS One Pound For	10c

FLOUR

Come in and get sack of SUNFED VITAMIN "D" FLOUR—it makes the finest flavor bread you ever tasted.

CANDLE LIGHT FLOUR Per Sack At $1.65

Free Oil....

To the farmer who brings in the BEST THREE EARS of CORN to our Station between now and Wednesday, October 2nd we will give FREE

TWO QUARTS OF

Paraland Motor Oil

The Corn brought in will be put on display at our Station in Klemme. We are doing this for fun and we want you farmers to bring in your best corn—any variety. Show your neighbors what fine corn you can raise. Let's all get in on this and have a real display.

CORN WILL BE SOLD!

After the corn has been judged we will give it to the Auxiliary Ladies who can sell it and use the money in their splendid work.

BRING IN YOUR CORN TODAY!

Hancock Co. Co-op. Oil Assn.

HERMAN PAUL, Manager KLEMME, IOWA

Advantages Of A CHECKING ACCOUNT

The way to keep a part of your earnings is o have a Checking Account. Then you will watch your spending more carefully, and you will not buy so freely and thoughtlessly.

With the money in your pocket.....it's so easy to let it slip through your fingers. Dimes, quarters, dollars go so quickly and before you know it, you are out of money and anxiousu for the next pay-day to come.

Relieve yourself of money worry. Open a Checking Account at the First National. Watch your spending habits. Then your Checking Account will grow and grow, and in a short time you will have a cash reserve that's big enough to buy some of the extra joys you may now be denying yourself.

Stop at the First National today. Start banking here. You will enjoy it.....for every customer receives prompt, helpful, obliging service.

First National Bank

AUTOMATIC SPRAY SYSTEM

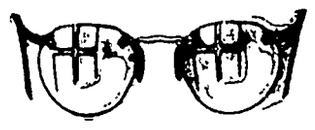
THE MODERN METHOD OF AUTO PAINTING——

We employ the same methods of auto p used in the factory—the spray system which spre even coat of paint—smooth as glass. Coat after c added until the paint is built up to the required thic This is the kind of painting that gives service.

Some Jobs As Low As $10.00

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service Klem



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At Reasonable Prices

Dr. F. L. Knutson

OPTOMETRIST

Clear Lake Iowa

Your Every Need In Quality Printing

May be supplied By Times Printing at Lower Prices

than "foreign" printers (meaning printers who do not help you support the schools and other institutions of the local community) must charge if they make a profit.

Before you give your order for printing to a stranger consult the local printer. Maybe you have not visited the local printing office for some time. Call and see the modern equipment. Should your business be so rushing that you haven't time to call, use the telephone. The number is 12.

Your Patronage is appreciated by the local printer because it helps to make possible the maintenance of a local institution qualified to render efficient service at all times.

You Can Obtain All Of Your Printing Needs In Klemme

Including—

LETTERHEADS	ENVELOPES	STATEMENTS
BILL HEADS	PERSONAL STATIONERY	CARDS
SHIPPING TAGS	GUMMED LABELS	TICKETS
SALE BILLS	DODGERS	HAND BILLS
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS		PROGRAMS
BOOKLETS	CALLING CARDS	RULED FORMS

—Monogram Printing Engraving—

TIMES PRINT SHOP

Modern Equipment Phone 12

STOCK YOUR PANTRY NOW

WITH NEW 1935 PACK MONARCH FINER FOODS

AT LOW PRICES MADE POSSIBLE BY OUR PURCHASES DIRECT FROM THE MONARCH FACTORIES

SPECIALS

Fancy Soda Crackers
2 Pound Package **22c**

Fancy Graham Crackers
2 Pound Package **23c**

CLIX *The Ideal Shortening*
Pound **22c**

Meyer's *Seek No Farther* Vinegar
BEST FOR PICKLING
Gallon **35c**

French's Bird Seed
Package **15c**

CERTO
Bottle **25c**

MONARCH · VEGETABLES

Cut Green Stringless Beans
3 No. 2 Tins **35c**

Sweet Pickled Beets
No. 2 Tin **13c**

Tender Diced Carrots

MONARCH
Cake Flour
32 Times Lighter
2¼ Pound Package **19c**

MONARCH
Fancy
Bartlett Pears
3 No. 2½ Tins **72c**

MONARCH
PUMPKIN
2 No. 2½ Tins **29c**

MONARCH
ROLLED OATS
Hasty or Regular
Large Package **21c**

MONARCH
Telephone PEAS
2 No. 2 Cans **27c**
12 Cans **$1.50** · 24 Cans **$2.90**

Gelatine Dessert
All Flavors 6 Packages **27c**

Breakfast Coffee
1 Pound Packge **19c**
Nature Created This Delicious Coffee
The Low Selling Price is OUR IDEA

MONARCH FINER FOODS
MONARCH COFFEE

Rich in Flavor
So Good You Cannot Know How
Really Good a Cup of Coffee
Can Be Until You Have Tried
MONARCH FINER COFFEE
1 Pound Glass Jar **29c**
3 Pound Glass Jar **85c**

MONARCH
Pure Fresh
Fruit Jam
3 2 Lb. Glass Jars **$1.00**

MONARCH
The Fanciest
RED SALMON
3 No. 1 Tall Tins **81c**

MONARCH
FOR YOUR MINCE MEAT
SEEDED RAISINS
These Big Fellows Will Delight You
Package **10c**

MONARCH
Peanut Butter
For the Tasty School Sandwich
Quart Style Jar **30c**

SPECIALS

TOMATO CATSUP
No. 10 Tin **75c**

Scott Tissue Toilet Paper
3 Rolls **22c**

O. K. Whole Wheat Flakes
3 for **25c**

International Fly Spray
Pint **33c**

PARD DOG FOOD
Can **9c**

Naptha Laundry Soap
6 Bars **15c**

MONARCH · FRUITS
NEW 1935 PACK
The Fanciest Fruit in Heavy Syrup
NO. 2 TINS
Red Pitted Cherries 19c
Red Raspberries 23c
Black Raspberries

KLEMME FOOD MARKET

THE KLEMME TIMES

40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1935 Number 1S

den Anniversary Held Liberty Church Sunday

NNIVERSARY OBSERVED ERTY CHURCH SUNDAY

rowd Present At All Day d Evening Sessions

ftieth Anniversary of the of the Liberty Methodist was observed Sunday, Sep- 22, 1935, with a large resent at the several ser- d during the morning, af- and evening.

Church, which had recently ainted, revarnished and e redecorated was beauti- corated for the special oc- Orange and gold gladiolas flowers used. A large background on which was a rustic golden cross, by fifty eleltric bulbs was in the southwest corner of itorium. Underneath the cut out letters appeared cription 'Fifty Golden Years'. s made by Arthur Welle-

wo front rows of pews were ff and reserved for the members present, who were harles Schoenwetter, Garner n. Bredlow, Garner; Mrs. Reimer, Garner; Mr. Frank Garner; Grandma Haefner

e; Mrs. August Schuldt, Mrs. Henry Schuldt, Gart- . August C. Schuldt, Liber- Mrs. George Washburn, of

arious times during the ser- he charter members were o give talks.

he morning service, which at 10:00 o'clock, Mrs. Emil played the prelude and for eratory Miss Mildred John- yed a violin solo.

Zabilka conducted a com service, and the address en by Rev. Wessel, of Dows. music for the morning ser- s provided by a double composed of Louis Abele, Blumer, Harold Ridder, Emil Elmer Beier, Ben Riemer, Ridder and Frank Bredlow. ang, "I Have Found A ." A ladies trio, composed of abilka, Mrs. Geo. Schoenwet- Mrs. Aug. Lau, Jr., gave a ul number.

n 12 o'clock until 2:00 o'- dinner was served in the nt dining room of the

ger Speaks In Afternoon

afternoon program includ- description of the Church His- iven by Mr Herman Stille hich was very interesting. Mr. Beier spoke on "The Church day and The Church of To- w."

c for the afternoon included by Mrs. Zabilka and songs by uble quartette and the ladies

hort talk was given by Rev. Schaper of Fostoria, and as followed by extemporan- talks by members of the con- ion. At this time it was an- ed that Mrs. C. A. Arnold member of the first group of to be baptized in the church he was asked to stand up.

. A. W. Gauger, of Buffalo gave the afternoon address.

Whyte On Evening Program

the evening program Miss Abele presided at the piano pecial music was provided by oung ladies of Liberty

. Harry Whyte, of Lake City, ed the evening address.

iting ministers present dur he day and evening were Rev. Wessel, wife and daughter, Lorena, of Dows; Rev. Witten and wife of Lake Mills; Rev. Milton Schraper of Fostoria; Rev. A. W. Gauger, wife and two sons of Buffalo Center; and Rev Harry Whyte wife and son of Lake City, Iowa.

The history of the church as given by Mr. Herman Stille is printed elsewhere in this issue.

UNITED BRETHERN STATE CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS

Rev. Harry Herlein Returned To Goodell For Coming Year

Assignments of ministers for Iowa was made Sunday, the final day of the United Brethern State Conference held at Webster City. Bishop A. B. Statton of Kansas City Mo., delivered the conference sermon.

The 1936 Conference will be held at Cedar Rapids, opening Sept 18. The Rev. Ira Hawley of Des Moines is the Conference superintendent.

The assignments made and which wil be of interest to readers of the Times include:

Goodell, Rev Harry Herlein; Ventura, Rev Harry Dirks; Stilson Rev. C. O. Winters; Letts, Rev. Harry Buss; Newberg, Rev. Wm. M. Suckow; Moravia, Rev. F. Scott.

WERE MARRIED AT REFORMED PARSONAGE TUESDAY P. M.

Miss Marie Nonweiler and Mr. Leon Goll were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Klemme Reformed Parsonage. Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch performer the ceremony.

The Bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nonweiler of near Garner, wore a black silk dress, while the Groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goll, of near Garner, wore a suit of Oxford gray.

Both of these fine young people come from the best of families in this community and have a large host of friends who extend to them nothing but best wishes for a happy future.

At the present the young couple will make ther home with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goll.

JOHN LASS ISSUED PATENT ON FLY TRAP

John Lass of Klemme was granted a patent, according to a report from Robert M. Dunning, St. Paul Patent Attorney The patent was issued on September 17th.

Mr Lass' patent is entitled "Fly-trap". This device includes a mason jar, which is inverted. A collar screws to the end of the jar, and supports four spring legs of flat strip metal. A cylinder of screen encloses the top portion of these legs Slightly below the bottom of the screen notches are formed in each leg, and a pan is inserted between the legs and held under spring tension in the notches. A substantially conical screen is supported above the pan by the collar and extends into the jar. An opening at the top end of the cone permits flies to enter the jar.

Application for the patent was made on October 9, 1934, and the patent issued with one claim as No. 2,014,500.

A man died the other day in a metropolitan city from starvation while he had hundreds of dollars in his pockets; figure that out, if you can.

OKLAHOMA YOUNG MAN'S ARM BROKEN IN AUTO MISHAP

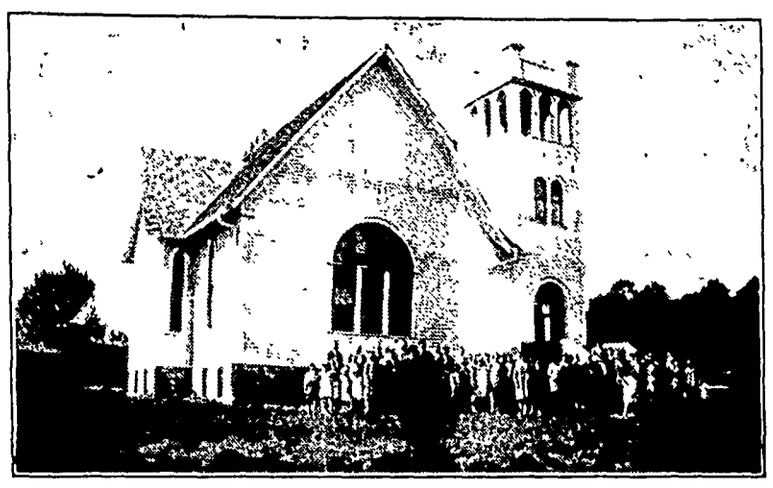
M. C. Rudd, a young man from Oklahoma, who had been working at he Paul Stromer farm for about a week, received a fractured left arm and his companions. George, Jim and Billie Wilson, were also injured Saturday night when the Wilson Chevrolet car went into the ditch near the Wm. Smith farm a mile south and a half mile east of Klemme. Billie Wilson suffered a brain concussion and was unconcious for a time but is recovering. The Wilson boys are sons of Fred Wilson, farmer northwest of Klemme.

Dorothy Greiman, daughter of Ben F Greiman, and Lucille Greiman, daughter of Henry Greiman, who were passengers in the car were not injured. The accident happened when the party were coming into Klemme from the southeast and one of the Wilson boys driving the car failed to see the sharp corner ahead. The injuries were caused by the car hitting the ditch and bouncing. The front end of the car was damaged by the impact against the ditch bank.

Judging from some of the advertising we see in national magazines there must be more morons in the United States than we suspcted

HISTORY OF LIBERTY CHURCH

By Herman J. Stille



In the early seventies there were not many families living in this part of the country. The prairies were as God made them. No stock had grazed on them. They were covered with the most beautiful wild flowers.

There were no roads nor bridges The early setlers had to make their own trails and had to ford the river and creeks. There was no church and no school houses Garner was the nearest town. The people went to Garner to meeting. The people road in lumber wagons as that was the only vehicle they had and most of them did not even have a spring seat.

Then a school house was built a mile and a half northwest of here. It was called the center school. As more families moved in the German Methodist pastor of Garner came and held meetings in this school house. The people came far and wide and took great interest in these meetings.

The first pastor who came from Garner to hold meetings in this school house was Rev W. Henke, who served this charge in 1876 and 1877. He was followed by Rev. C. F. Tramm in 1878. In 1879 Rev. G. Haefner was sent to this charge as pastor. In 1883 Rev. Wm. Koerner became pastor and stayed two years During his second year a church was built upon this spot.

For nine years meetings were held in Center school house. Many persons received peace in their souls and several young men went out to preach the Gospel.

The new church was a rectangular building with a high steeple that could be seen from far around. The new church was dedicated September 20th, just fifty years ago. It is in honor of this event that we are celebrating its fiftieth anniversary today. The people rejoiced over their new house of worship and went on with their religious work with re-newed interest.

It may be well to say here that in the younger generation there are many who do not show the respect for the house of God that their fore-fathers felt. Perhaps it is because they do not understand that although we helped to build and pay for the church, it does not belong to us, but to God, because it was dedicated to God. And He is there in it and will meet usu when we come to worship Him. If this idea were impressed more earnestly upon the children by their parents pehaps they would feel more reverence for the House of God when they enter it.

The first pastor to preach in the new church was Rev A. Dulitz in 1885 and 1886. Rev. J J. Spicker followed for two years. Then Rev. H Kaste followed for one year. As the demands upon the pastor increased from year to year, a pastor F. Wellemeyer, and an assistant, H. Schwietert, were sent here in 1890. In 1893 the charge received two ministers, H Schuldt and Rev. W. W Mentz. In the meantime the town of Klemme had come into existence and the latter minister lived there At this time Germantown and Klemme were separated from Garner and they became a new charge.

Rev. G. Haefner became the first regular pastor. It was by no means a weak field having 196 full members and 26 probation members. The next pastor was H. Hilmer who came in 1897 A. M. Brenner then had charge of the field for three years.

During this time the congregation grew smaller as many families moved away. Rev. A Dulitz came here in 1901 and stayed three years From 1904 till 1910 Rev. G. Wessel was pastor here and worked with success. The church at this time was remodeled and enlarged by an addition on the north side.

In 1910 Rev. H. W. Schneider came as pastor to this charge. During these later years many of the pioneer members passed to their home above, and their children filled their places. From 1913 to 1916 Rev Wm. Witter was stationed here Then came Rev. A. Meyer who again remodeled the church as it is now. Rev. Wm. Bergman served as pastor from 1921 to 1923.

Then Rev. A. Gauger served from 1923 to 1928. After this came Rev. Whyte who stayed four years. Rev. J. L. Ralston served two years with success.

Rev. W. Zabilka , our present pastor, is earnestly endeavoring to revive and strengthen the spiritual life of these congregations, and if we, the members of today, attend the services faithfully and take an active interest in the church work and support the pastor as did our pioneer fathers, we will see the spiritual congregations grow as it did in pioneer days.

Klemme Paving Bid Will Be Let Tuesday, Oct. 1st

Jim Reed's Entertained At A "Treasure Hunt" Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed entertained a number of friends and neighbors at a "Treasure Hunt" party last Thursday evening.

Just a few minutes before eight o'clock Mrs. Reed gave her guests a list of articles that she informed them they could find, buy or steal and that 11:00 o'clock was the dead-line for all to return with as many articles as each could get. The group was divided and two couples went in each car in search of the "treasure" such as a button shoe, hat-pin, 1910 nickel, Indian head penny, 1933 auto licenso plate, red ear of corn, a Garner cafe menu of that day, theatre program, Ben Hur perfume, hair from a horse's mane, an acorn, peice of pink gingham, a picture of President Roosevelt, and several other articles. Many of the articles were not so easy to find and but two car loads completed the entire list. Art Kudjc and his load were the first to report in and had found the entire list and so were awarded a prize.

After all had returned Mrs. Reed served a delicious lunch.

LADIES AID SOCIETY ELECTED OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Mrs. Herman Paul Will Direct The Activities of Methodist Aid Society

At their meeting held last Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church, the Aid Society held an election of officers with the following elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Herman Paul; Vice-pres., Mrs. Emil Patet; Secretary, Mrs. C C. Kilgore; Ass't. Secretary, Mrs. John Etchen; Treasurer, Mrs. Jim Reed.

Lunch was served following the business meeting.

MASONS WILL HAVE THIRD ANNUAL FATHER-SON BANQUET

Eastern Stars Will Serve Dinner Tuesday, October 8th

The third annual Masonic father and son banquet will be held at the Masonic dining room at Garner on Tuesday evening, October 8th, according to C. G. Waterman, Master of the lodge.

The Eastern Star ladies will prepare and serve the banquet which will begin at 6:30 o'clock. A special program will be arranged for the occasion.

All Masons are invited to attend.

PROGRESSIVE HOME MAKER'S MET AT WILLE HOME

The Progressive Home Maker's met with the Wille girls Monday, September 23. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president and nine members answered roll call

Motions were made to pay all bills for Achievement day and to enroll new members for next years work.

The folowing officers were elected: president, Henrietta Nelson; vice-president, Ruby Wille; secretary, Ruby Schrum; treasurer, Dorothy Greimann; Historian, Ada Wille; Reporters, Geraldine Goll and Adala Wille; Leader, Mrs. Oscar Greiman.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

HIGHWAY BOARD CALLS FOR PAVING BIDS

Eight Railroad Crossings Will Be Eliminated This Fall

The state highway commission called for bids Friday, to be opened October 1, on eight railroad crossing elimination projects, 10 miles of paving, and more than score of bridge and grading projects. Most of the projects are included in the $10,000,000 crossing elimination and farm-to-market federal program for Iowa.

Among the projects listed was 0.7 miles on highway 179 from U. S. 69 east into Klemme.

The copper water pipes and sewer connections have all been finished and the streets are in readiness for the paving, which is to be laid this fall.

REV. GROSSHUESCH SPOKE AT HUBBARD SUNDAY EVENING

Told Evangelical Congregation Of Work Done At Indian Mission

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, accompanied by George Carolus and Verner Priebe, drove to Hubbard Sunday afternoon where Rev. Grosshuesch had a speaking engagement at the Evangelical church in the evening.

Rev. Grosshuesch spoke on the work being done at the Indian Mission at Black River Falls, Wisconsin, and of the Indian School at Nealsville, Wisconsin.

RINO-ROPE CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED BY NORTHERN

At the Reformed Church Bible School picnic held in June, the Northern Lumber Co. had samples of Rhino-Rope building paper that they distributed and announced that five prizes of $1.00 each would be awarded to the persons who could tear the Rhino-Rope paper the best and straightest.

The torn papers were sent to the distributing house to be judged and the following persons were judged the winners:

Mrs. Paul Stromer; Robert Reed H. E. Barz; R. A. Jorgenson and J. W. Albers. The above winners must call at the Northern Lumber Co. office to receive their $1.00 award.

HUNTING ACCIDENTS START

Howard Burton, 22, of Cedar Rapids, attempted to load his shot gun with an oversize shell. The explosion blew out the breach of the gun and physicians state he may lose his eye.

TAX DEADLINE LESS THAN A WEEK AWAY

Less than one week remains before payment of the second half of property taxes throughout the state becomes delinquent, October 1st, and a penalty of 1 per cent interest per month applies.

FATHER OF MRS. E. J. NELSON DIED AT ROLLAND, IOWA

Funeral services for Mr. H. J. Prescott, aged 90 years ,was held at Rolland, Iowa, on Sunday, September 22nd. Mr. Prescott passed away on Thursday.

The E. J. Nelson family attended the funeral and Mrs. Nelson remained at Rolland for a few days.

"Boys, I've quit the hold-up game,
I'll hang around joints no more."
So with a sigh
And a faint little cry
The garter fell down on the floor.

Prohibit Civil Flying Over Aleutian Islands

Government Closes Isles to Private Airplanes.

Washington.—The Aleutian islands, a festoon of land fragments strung from the Alaska peninsula for 1,500 miles across the north Pacific ocean, constitute the latest area of the United States over which flying by civil airplanes is prohibited. The islets are the subject of a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The Aleutians served as a base for naval seaplanes in recent naval maneuvers in the Pacific ocean, and in 1924 the island chain was followed by United States army flyers on their way around the world," says the bulletin.

"Alighting on the Aleutian islands with planes fitted with wheels would be difficult, but nearly all the islands are deeply indented and provide every few miles little sheltered coves, land-locked harbors, or lakes on which pontoon-fitted planes can come to rest in an emergency.

"Kodiak village on Kodiak island furnishes the last possible base for airplanes near the Alaskan mainland before the beginning of the long crescent sweep of the Aleutians, which extend for 1,500 miles almost to the peninsula of Kamchatka, eastern outpost of the Soviet union.

Not Severely Cold.

"Although the Aleutians are as far north as central Canada their climate is not severely cold. Rather they may be said to be always chilly, damp, and foggy. Fog is anything but an asset to the flyer; but the Aleutian fog has the good point, at least, of being less dense than the fog of more southern lands.

"Dutch harbor, Unalaska, is the first harbor of importance in the islands. This deep, land-locked harbor is one of the finest in the North and played an important part as a way station for ships during the gold rushes to the Yukon and Nome. It is connected with the rest of the world by a radio station.

"Atka, several hundred miles farther west, is approximately the half way house of the Aleutian chain, and on it is one of the last settlements west of the mainland. Nazan bay, which gives an excellent harbor to Atka, is often clear of fog when it hangs heavily outside.

"After Atka is passed the islands for 500 miles westward are practically uninhabited. Then comes Attu, the last of the Aleutians, the westernmost bit of land at all connected with the American continent over which the Stars and Stripes wave.

"This little outpost of America is beyond the 180th degree of longitude and so is technically in the eastern hemisphere. However, the International Date Line has been bulged out around it, so that all the Aleutians are included in the same time system. When it is Monday on the eastern side of the Date Line, it is Tuesday on the western side.

Built by Volcanic Action.

"Volcanic in origin, the Aleutian islands today are studded with conical peaks hiding active and inactive volcanoes. Most interesting, geologically, is Bogoslof, famous for its jack-in-the-box antics.

"The Aleutians are neither very warm nor very cold. Dutch harbor's mean temperature is 39 degrees, with a low of 30 above zero in January and a high of 52 in July. The annual rain fall of 63 inches is high. There are some 250 rainy days in a year, making the Aleutians one of the rainiest regions in the territory of the United States. Nevertheless water supplies are limited because there are no great watersheds or rivers. Vegetables can be grown only under glass. There is no wood on the islands; natives use driftwood and animal oils for heat. Fogs hang over the islands the year round. Gales lash the coasts, making anchorage most treacherous.

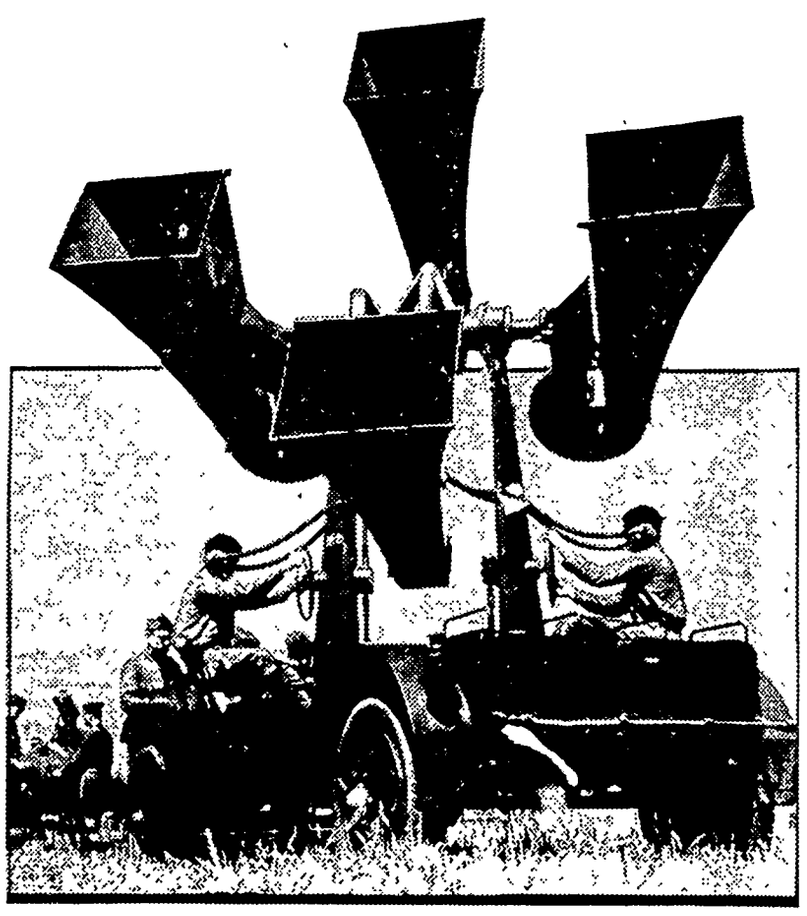
"Discovered by Russian explorers in the middle of the Eighteenth century, the Aleutian islands were inhabited by some 25,000 natives—Aleuts, who lived like Eskimos but looked like Asiatics. Fur-bearing animals ran wild on the islands. Hordes of hunters from the mainland of Asia followed the explorers, swooping down on the Aleuts, exploiting, enslaving, killing—in a mad grab for skins. When, in 1867, Russia transferred all its American possessions to the United States, only a thousand-odd Aleuts had survived.

"Today some of the natives engage in breeding the blue fox, a valuable fur-bearing animal."

Finds Fingerprints of Ape Like Man's

Melbourne.—When monkeys and an ape in the Melbourne zoo had their fingerprints taken by Detective L. H. Thomas, fingerprint expert, he found at first glance not even an expert could tell the difference between prints made by an ape or a large monkey and the fingerprints of a man. All the human loops, whorls and bifurcations were there and each print could be classified in exactly the same way as a set of human fingerprints.

"Ears of the Army" at Work



The United States army's huge "ears," sound locators tuned to pick up noises which might come from "enemy" aircraft or infantry, as seen in the war maneuvers at Camp Pine, N. Y. These locators are synchronized with the huge searchlights and once a sound is picked up, the lights reveal the cause of the disturbance.

Ancient Skull Is Unearthed in Nebraska

Said to Prove Antiquity of Man in America.

Washington.—The "second cousins" of the famous Neanderthal men—those half-ape, half-human beings that preceded mankind in Europe—once may have roamed the Nebraska plains.

After an exhaustive study of an Indian skull fragment found in the midwest state, Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian institution, said it had decided Neanderthal characteristics, although obviously of fairly recent origin.

The fragment was discovered by Earl H. Bell of the University of Nebraska while excavating in a large mound of undetermined age near the site of a prehistoric Indian village.

The skull fragment coupled with the recently found Folsom arrowhead points proves conclusively that the America before Columbus extended back for thousands if not tens of thousands of years. The Folsom points are distinctly American in character and date from the early glacier periods approximately the same time as that of the skull fragment.

Doctor Hrdlicka found that the skull fragment had belonged to a middle-aged male Indian and was normal except in one abnormality. It had large bony ridges over the eyes, one of the prominent characteristics of the true Neanderthal skull and those of great apes. These ridges have virtually degenerated in modern mankind.

In the Nebraska Indian skull the ridges were pronounced and about half as prominent as those of the Neanderthaler as compared with modern man, the anthropologist said.

Doctor Hrdlicka stressed that the skull did not indicate that Neanderthal men actually lived in America, but rather that there was some sort of ancestral connection between prehistoric Americans and Neanderthalers somewhere outside America.

"We are justified in regarding such occurrences as reminiscences, more or less, of early stages in the evolution of the human skull, but not as uninterrupted connections and especially not as a safe index of the antiquity of the specimens that show such characters," Doctor Hrdlicka wrote in a report on the skull for the American Journal of Physical Anthropology.

FIGHTS FOR AAA

The newly organized League for Economic Equality, with headquarters at Sioux City, Iowa, which hopes to raise $100,000 among farmers in the Middle West to carry on a court fight for the AAA, has elected as their head, Alvern S. Wendel, prominent Woodbury county, Iowa, farmer. The league is fighting to retain benefits for farmers under provisions of AAA.

Great Britain Prevents Sale of Spies' Secrets

London.—Secrets of Great Britain's espionage network in the days of the Napoleonic wars are believed to have narowly escaped being revealed for the first time in Sotheby's sale rooms in London.

Their probable publication was prevented when the foreign office unexpectedly gave warning that the document in which the secrets are believed to be contained would be liable to confiscation under the official secrets act. As a result, there is considerable likelihood that they may be taken to the United States for sale.

The documents are a part of the papers of Lord Stuart de Rothesay, British ambassador in Paris early in the Ninteenth century, and belong to the earl of Abingdon, who was offering the entire lot for auction.

They include a series of 52 letters from the duke of Wellington to Stuart de Rothesay between 1814 and 1830, chiefly dealing with France after the fall of Napoleon; correspondence of great importance between Stuart and Admiral Lord Berkeley, chief commander on the Portuguese coast from 1810 to 1812; "official letters and dispatches from Portugal, 1810-'13," and dispatches from Lord Nelson and the duke of Wellington.

HEADS NEW BOARD

President Roosevelt appointed as chairman of the social security board John G. Winant, former Republican governor of New Hampshire. He is to serve six years and his annual salary will be $10,000.

"Hermit of the Platte" Is Alone for 69 Years

Tekamah, Neb.—The dean of Nebraska hermits is Fremont "Old Monte" Haswell, seventy-six years old, "Hermit of the Platte," who lives near the Missouri river, northeast of here. Except for two short intervals he has lived 69 years with only chickens and cats for companions on a tract homesteaded by his father in 1866.

Dog Adopts Two Rabbits

Greensboro, N. C.—A dog owned by W. M. Davis has adopted two young rabbits. The dog caught the rabbits in a field, brought them to its bed under Davis' home, and watches them carefully whenever they venture out to play.

Fish Bite, Bell Rings

Damariscotta, Maine.—Wilder Robinson has put fishing on a scientific basis. After casting at Biscay lake, he leaves his pole on a landing. When he gets a bite, a bell rings, and he hauls in the catch.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Huey Long Is Dead
Power in Personality
A Ship of Horror
Bathtub Danger

Huey Long is dead at forty-two years of age.

Arthur Brisbane

The world says: "How young, how pitiful, to die without full opportunity!"

Everything is comparative, Alexander the Great, who died at thirty-two, was ruler of half the world at twenty-five; Keats died at twenty-six; Shelley at thirty. Today, men do not develop as rapidly as in old days, when Napoleon thought of suicide because he had done nothing at an age that found Alexander ruler of the world.

The death of Huey Long, regretted throughout a nation that loathes cowardly assassination, is important not alone because of Senator Long's powerful personality, but also because of its possible effect on the national election of 1936.

Senator Long is gone; his power ceases, as though he had never lived. Others will pick up the reins of power, in New Orleans and Louisiana; another will take his place in the senate. Efforts, futile, will be made to find "another Huey Long."

There is nothing left but the memory of a powerful man, again emphasizing Goethe's definition of "personality," "as the highest good fortune of earth's children."

France discourages crime, and really discourages it. The dreaded prison ship, La Martiniere, is on her way to the criminal colony in French Guiana with 773 convicts locked in eight strong iron cages in the hold, with iron bars, cement floors, wooden benches, hammocks, and overhead a criss-cross of pipes that would fill the cages with deadly live steam if mutiny broke out.

No parole board sits in French Guiana. Each man ordered to the ship receives a new suit of clothes, a blanket, an extra pair of wooden shoes. That, with perhaps a few books and packages of chocolate from relatives, constitutes his wealth as, wrists chained, the convicts march, single file, up the gangplank, between rows of bayonets.

They go to prison, to stay in prison. It is a hard system, but being murdered on the American plan is also a hard system.

Within a few days two women, one past sixty, the other seventy years old, have been found dead in their bathtubs, apparently drowned. The slippery surface of a porcelain tub is dangerous for older persons. They should observe the greatest care; a slip, the head striking the edge of the tub, can easily cause unconsciousness, followed by drowning.

Rubber factories should make and extensively advertise rubber mats for the bottom of bathtubs, with a suction arrangement to prevent slipping.

While the League of Nations talks peace and arbitration Mussolini recalls his consuls from various places in Ethiopia, reminding you of the clergyman who had a call to a large city. His little daughter said, "Papa is in his library, praying for light, and mamma is upstairs packing."

The Douglas airliner, called the "Flying Laboratory," has just flown from Kansas City to Newark, N. J., through the "sub-stratosphere," which means about 20,000 feet up. At that height very "thin" air, with engine supercharged and propellers properly "tilted," makes high speed possible. The flight was 1,125 miles, nonstop; passengers wore oxygen masks.

Mr. Max Baer, of the Jewish race, will fight on September 24 Mr. Joe Louis, of the African negro race, and already $300,000 worth of the tickets have been sold. The price for a good seat is $25.

Mr. Baer, who gave a pitiful exhibition, not long ago, when he permitted his "heavyweight championship of the world" to wriggle off of the hook, now promises to "chase that boy (Joe Louis) out of the ring in two rounds."

Publicly Mr. Joe Louis gives an imitation of "Br'er Rabbit," and says little.

Maneuvers demonstrating French war power, as it stands today, convince European experts that France possesses "the strongest military machine in the world." She possesses, also, men willing to fight, as shown at Verdun and elsewhere.

The government, floating five hundred million dollars more of interest-bearing notes, rejoices because they are snapped up "in a day." Of course they are "snapped up" under prevailing conditions. Men with money are as glad to hide it away in government notes and bonds as men in a cyclone country are glad, temporarily, to hide away in cyclone cellars.

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WNU Service.

Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

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POWER AND LIGHT

EMBLAZONED across the sky at night, sometimes far distant, one can see when approaching a town, the great bright letters of an electric sign, bearing the words, POWER AND LIGHT SERVICE.

What an eternal truth and spiritual message our public utilities are writing across our skies—that power and light brings service! Dean Inge of London has said that as man's love for light progressively increases his need for government progressively decreases. Light is truth, and education is the process of determining truth. Knowledge is power but wisdom is light. Education must include both, that is why true education builds character. Power with light is character and character manifests itself through service, that great vital force of the human heart. Light is truth, where there is no light there is no truth. The Master said, "I am the way, the truth, and the light."

Power without light is a blind unguided force, while power with light builds the human race. As the human family receives more light through education and culture, it will also receive more spiritual guidance to manipulate those powerful forces which science has discovered in our mechanical age and it will learn to use them for the benefit, and not for the destruction of mankind. Light comes through education and acts of the human heart much as brakes check speed on a high powered car.

War for instance, is power without light, for its goal is selfishness, not service. High powered explosives are made to kill. Chemistry in the hands of a militarist kills, in the hands of a physician, cures. What is the difference? One is power without light—selfishness, the other is power with light—service.

A European scientist was once working in his laboratory on a God-like experiment, hoping to eradicate much of the disease of the world through his discoveries. Suddenly one day without warning he was commanded by his government to come into its laboratories, to discover gases for the next war. His laboratory was power with light, the other power without light; his was for human service, the other for human slaughter.

What would become of our modern methods of living if this public utility-power and light—service were to be removed? And what would become of the human race if this spiritual truth—service from power and light were removed? Perhaps we should better ask, what could not the potentiality of the human race really be if this truth were put into practice in men's hearts?

* * *

SYMMETRY IN LIVING

THERE are two symmetries in life which each individual must master, if he would adapt himself to the fine art of fine living. The first one lies within himself, which gives him perfect equilibrium of spirit. This comes from a deep assurance and certainty that his life is built securely on the fundamentals of right living.

I regret for our youth today, that our older generation has failed to pass on to them this sense of security and beauty of symmetry in our modern expressions of living, such as our unexplainable modern art, some of our dissonant music, and our silver screen distortions of sex, love, and home life. Our barren current literature, too, has had its part in taking away what little security might be left to youth by featuring such phrases as "Time of Great Moral Uncertainty," "Morals in a Day of Relativity," "The Changing Moral Trend," and "An Unmoored Age and the New Morality." Mathew Arnold said—"Culture is contact with the best that has been thought and said."

The love of beauty in the ancient Greeks caused their time to be called the Classic age, because it has endured throughout the ages. Standing on the Acropolis one full moon night, I say the silvered Parthenon, I should rather say I felt it in my heart. That was only symmetry in cold stone, how far greater when found in human life. Plato's matchless words bespeak it thus: "Culture is that thing that brings to body and soul all the beauty, all the perfection of which they are capable."

Four avenues we have for self-realization, which must precede our self-expression, if we would have symmetry in living. They are, "work, play, emotional control and spiritual nutrition." Our inner symmetry must balance all of these. If we be weak in any one, we are only as strong as our weakest point. It is not what we do but what we are that brings us to our highest level. "We are so busy doing, that we haven't time to be," and yet the symmetry of life is found in Personality. The second of the two necessary symmetries of fine living lies with the world outside. Enrichment of life is useful only when shared, then others catch its radiance. This must be passed on to youth if our race is to continue to improve, for it isn't "What life is made of, but what life is made for," that counts. Eternal love of beauty that comes from the depth of a human heart to the world outside, brings symmetry in living.

BOYS! GIRLS!
Read the Grape Nuts ad column of this paper and to join the Dizzy Dean W win valuable free prizes.

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●With the world of food science to guide them, the experts in charge of the precious Quintuplets select Quaker Oats for their cereal, even before their first birthday! Its Vitamin B for keeping fit does children such a world of good.

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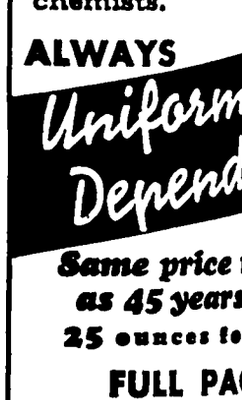

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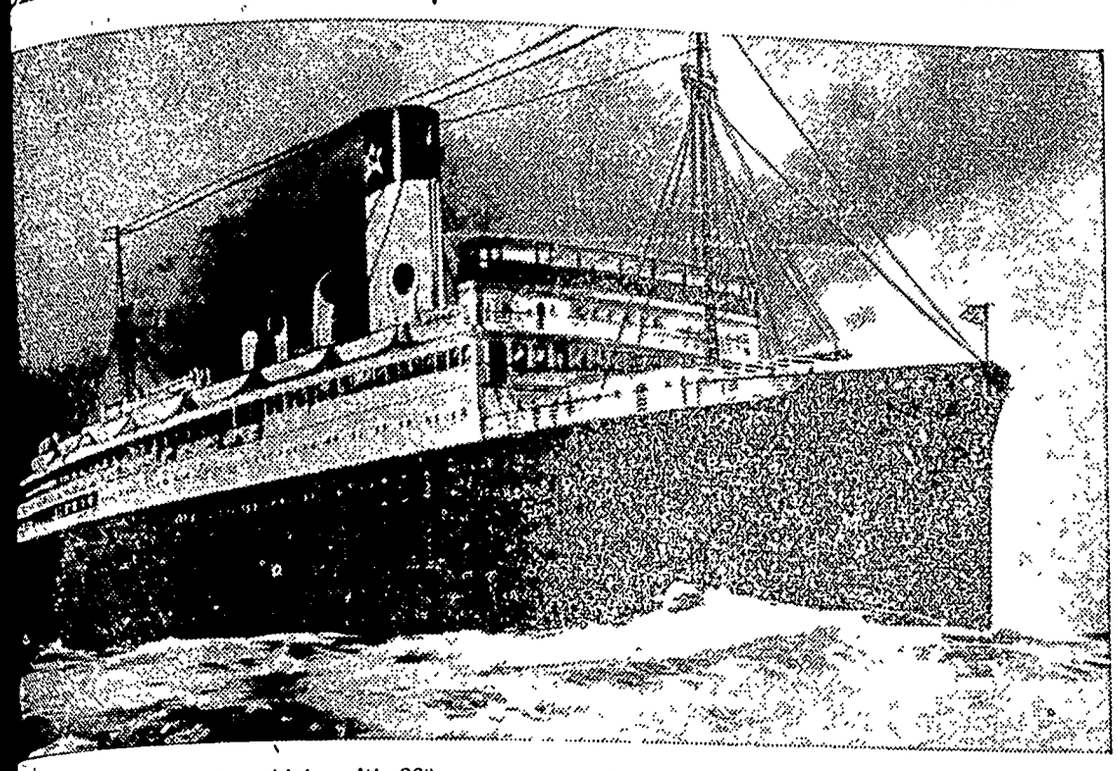
gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patch

She Ran Aground, but No Life Was Lost



the Morgan liner Dixie which, with 260 passengers and a crew of 140 aboard, lashed in a terrific hurri- ground on a reef off the Florida keys, about 50 miles south of Miami. The Dixie was New York bound leans. Coast guard cutters and other vessels went to the rescue and everyone was taken off in safety. officers and crew won high praise for their gallant behavior.

"G" Men Go Through Their Daily Dozen

n must keep physically fit, for their duties frequently are strenuous. Here are a number of these De- Justice men doing their daily dozen setting up exercises on the roof gymnasium of their headquarters in

Michigan Beans Given President

ella Wilson of Bad Axe, Mich., queen of the Michigan Bean fair, is he White House holding a 17½ pound bag of Michigan pea beans presented to President Roosevelt.

oing After Old Al Capone Taxes

Lawrence, administrator of taxes and penalties of the Department is pictured at his desk poring over documents which furnished infor- the assessment of $120,000 in old liquor taxes against Al Capone and members of the old Chicago syndicate with which he was con- the days of prohibition. A matter of some 19,000,000 odd barrels of beer, seized by authorities between 1921 and 1932, furnished the assessment.

LONG'S ASSASSIN

Portrait of Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., of Baton Rouge, the brilliant young surgical specialist who assassinated Senator Huey P. Long. Doctor Weiss was the leader of the anti-Long faction in St. Landry's parish. Immediately after he fired the bullet that killed the senator he was himself shot to death by members of Long's bodyguard.

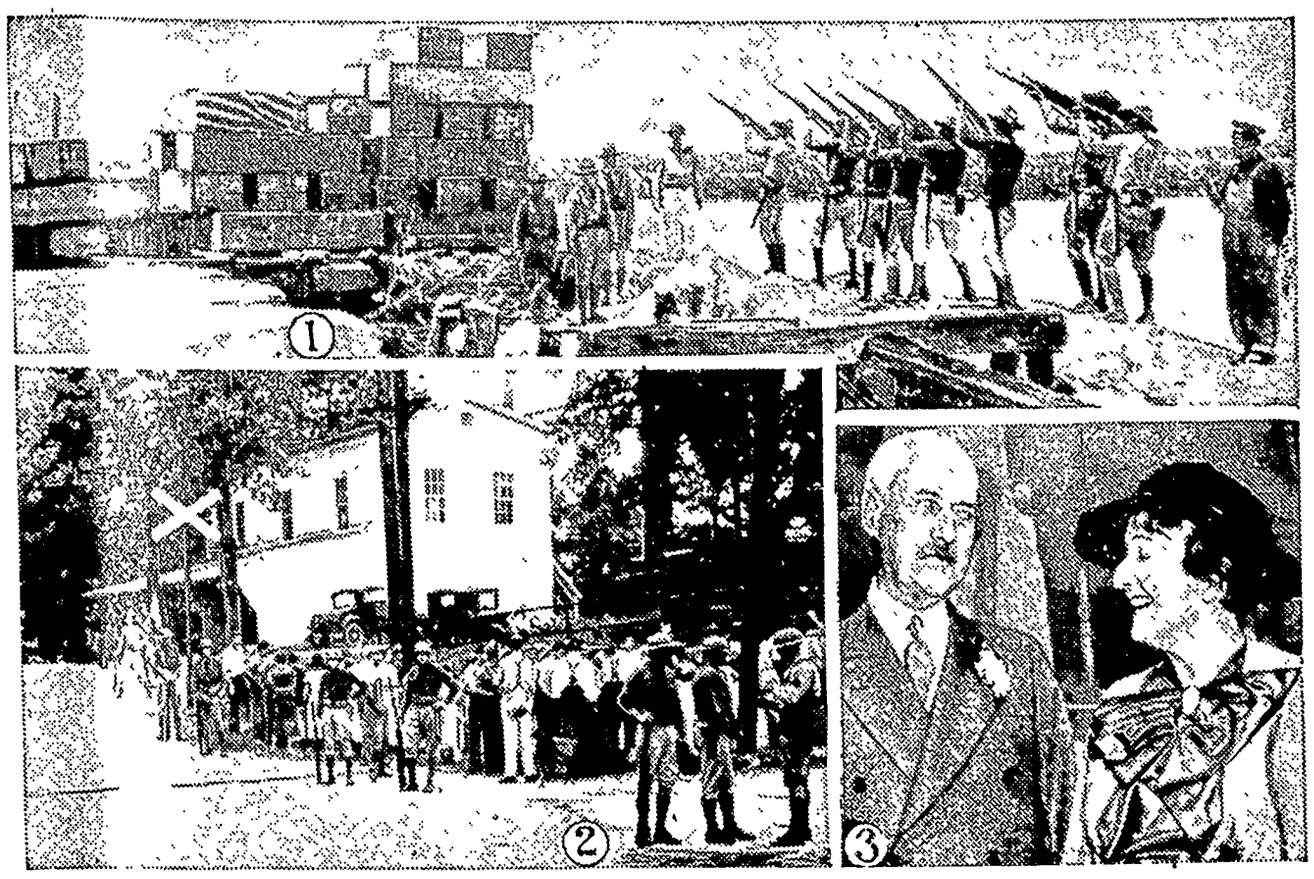
JOE'S THROWING ARM

Joe Di Maggio, San Francisco outfielder, bares the arm that has won him fame in the Pacific Coast league and earned for him the name of being the best thrower in the whole country. He sends the ball in with a speed and accuracy that foils all attempts to pick up an extra base.

Colorful Past

Side by side with its developments, Poland preserves a colorful past. At Lowicz, for instance, peasant women still wear dresses of brilliant orange, green, black, yellow stripes, dresses so elaborately worked and so well made that they last a lifetime.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Florida National Guardsmen firing volley over the coffins of war veterans killed in the recent hurricane before the bodies were cremated. 2—Two companies of South Carolina militiamen guarding the plant of the Pelzer Manufacturing company in Pelzer after a strike riot in which a woman was killed and more than a score of persons were injured. 3—Democratic Representative Michael K. Reilly of Wisconsin and his bride, who was Miss Mary Isobel Hall of Washington and New York, a noted concert soprano.

"Traveling Family McDaniel" Fills the Deck

Here's the line-up of the "Traveling Family McDaniel." Getting the E. R. McDaniel family on board the Matson liner Lurline at San Francisco for Honolulu was something like loading the ark. Noah wasn't there to do the checking but they came by two and two from Ardmore and Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Abilene, Texas. They were not all McDaniles but they were related one way or another and when they assembled on the deck they occupied the major portion of it.

HUEY LONG MURDERED

Recent photograph of Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana who was assassinated in the statehouse at Baton Rouge by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., a political opponent of the "dictator" of Louisiana. Long, shot through the body, died about thirty hours later despite the efforts of eminent surgeons to save his life.

ECUADOR'S NEW HEAD

When Jose M. Velasco Ibarra, president of Ecuador, tried to set up a dictatorship, there was quick revolt and he was ousted. Antonia Pons, shown above, was then made provisional president of the republic. He formerly was premier.

Chiefs of the Young Democrats

Here are the president and vice president of the Young Democrat Clubs of America who were elected at a meeting in Milwaukee, Wis. They are Frank Wickhem of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Mrs. Louise Galleher of Leedsburg, Va.

British Prince and His Fiancee

H. R. H. Prince Henry, duke of Gloucester, thirty-five, third son of the king and queen of England, and his fiancee, Lady Alice Scott, thirty-four, whose engagement was announced in the official court circular. Lady Alice is the third of five daughters of duke and duchess of Buccleuch and Queensbury.

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis had a lot of compamy for dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Starr and daughter, Helen, Mrs. James McGrady and daughter June, of Mitchell, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs George Johnson and son Ralph, and wife, of Balliton, Minn; Henry Lewis and family, Verner Lewis and family, Ernest Lowis, Klemme; and Miss Gladys Frank of Rowan, The South Dakota and Minnesota people came on Saturday night and remained in Klemme until Monday.

HAIRBREDTH HARRY, KING OF BUMS, VISITS KLEMME

Hairbredth Harry, King of the Bums, made his annual visit to Klemme today. Harry called at the Times office and we will have a letter for our readers next week from the pen of this quaint character.

Hairbredth Harry has always been known as the King of Hoboes but the recent convention at Britt elevated Scoop-shovel Scotty to the supreme office of King. Harry is out enlisting help so that at the next convention which he will hold at Forest City, that he will again be put on the "throne" which he claims is rightfully his.

Read his story in the Times next week

LET US BE YOUR G-MEN

(GROCERYMEN)

AS G-MEN WE HAVE UNCOVERED THESE RED HOT GROCERY TIPS FOR YOU

$2.50 THERMOS BOTTLE GIVEN FREE

Wth every pound of MONARCH COFFEE you buy we will give you ONE Free Thermos Bottle Coupon. When you buy your coffee ask us about this new plan.

MONARCH COFFEE IS BETTER

If you paid $1.00 a pound for coffee you could not buy any better coffee than MONARCH. This week we are featuring MONARCH COFFEE in several convenient packages:

1Pound Paper Carton	28c
3 Pound Paper Carton	78c
1 Pound Vacuum Pack Tin	29c
3 Pound Vacuum Pack Tin	85c
1 Pound Vacuum Pack Glass Jar	33c
3 Pound Vacuum Pack Glass Jar	95c

MORE HOT TIPS FOR THIS WEEK

OXYDOL, large package for	25c
Medium size package with above purchase	05c
SOUP MIXTURE, Nature's Dinner Brand	
Makes 14 bowls of soup, package at	10c
SWEET POTATOES, nice ones	
8 Pounds for	25c
CORN FLAKES, Kelloggs	
Large Package at	10c
FLY SPRAY, Germ-A-Rid	
Kills all insects, moths, etc., pint at	30c
MONARCH GELATINE DESSERT	
Very Delicious, any flavor, package at	05c
O'CEDAR DUSTLESS MOP	
Housecleaning special at	85c
MACARONI, 4 packages for	25c
MOUSE TRAPS, the old reliable kind	
5 craps for	10c

AIRPLANE FREE with each purchase of two packages of MORTON'S SALT

Klemme Food Market

The Monarch Store — Klemme, Iowa

ANYTHING

Worth Keeping Is Worth

SAFE-KEEPING

Yearly rents on our safety deposit boxes range from $1.10 to $2.20, depending on the size of the box required. This may save the loss of a document or paper worth a great deal more. Talk to us about safe-keeping for your Deeds, Abstracts, Insurance Policies, and other Valuable Papers.

First National Bank

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel and Peter Trampel and daughter, Anna were business callers at Mason City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and family were Sunday visitors at the Ed Bachman home near Ventura.

Tom McNulty of Belmond was a business caller at the Wm. Bell home Tuesday.

Edwin and Mildred Thieman were shopping in Mason City Monday.

Mrs. Herbert Marshall and daughter, Irene, were callers at the Ernest Helps home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and daughter were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Donald Neuberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughters were shopping in Clear Lake Saturday evening.

Ted Dutheridge and daughter, Mrs. Harold Shoastall, were Mason City business callers Monday.

Miss Esther Trampel was visiting with her cousin, Mrs. John Trampel Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bausman and son of Wellsburg, were Sunday visitors at the Charley Fritzel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and daughters, Anna and Wemkie were shopping in Garner Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Johnson and daughter Mrs. Effie Pals, spent Friday with Mrs. Henry Busse.

Miss Betty Ward has been absent from her school duties Thursday and Friday, due to illness.

Mrs. George Carmen of Buffalo Center was visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Donald Neuberger for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and son, Merlin, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the D. A. and Herbert Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman, Bonnie and Wayne, were entertained at the Bert Closson home at Portland Sunday as dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, Julia and Ruth, were visiting at the Wm. Bell home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family and Elmer Trampel were entertained at the John Trampel home as dinner guests Sunday.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent Saturday afternoon at the Rob Roths home.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

The members of the cast that put on the play in Ell township last winter enjoyed a picnic and weiner roast at Pilot Knob Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Quintus, Mr. and Mrs. C. Greiman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Greiman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goll and Vola, Mr. and Mrs. L. Weaver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goll and children.

Mrs. B. H. Katter and Lyle of Hayfield called at the R. W. Elder home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fuller and Mavis spent the week end with relatives here.

Wm. LaGee and family were in Clarion Saturday evening.

The 4-H girls met at the C. J. Wille home Monday evening.

Mrs. John Waddingham and Billie and Mrs. R. W. Elder called at the C. A. Larsen home Friday afternoon.

A. W. Fuller and family of Amboy, Minn., spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Tebbens and sons were dinner guests at the John Waddingham home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmby of Vernon Center, Minn., are visiting here with relatives and friends.

Liberty Township News

Maurice Katterhenry visited his friend, Norman Lau, a few days last week.

Miss Lydia Beier was a Sunday supper guest at the Ridder Bros. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus, Miss Anna Griewe, Helen Johnson, Kenneth Gast were all Sunday supper guests at the Herman Gast home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer, of Marble Rock, visited Saturday at the Emery Schaefer home.

Rev. Milton Schaper came home Saturday for a visit at the Rosa Tamner home and to attend the Golden Jubilee at Liberty church.

Rev. and Mrs. Gauger and sons were supper guests at the Lew Abele home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridder and family of Waterloo came Saturday for a visit at the Ridder Bros. home. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kropp left on Tuesday morning for St. Louis, Mo. where they will visit relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte and son, of Lake City, stayed at the E. Beier home Sunday night.

Rev. Milton Schaper called at the Will Lemke and E. G. Beier home Monday.

There were about 300 who attended the Golden Anniversary at Liberty Sunday. Those from a distance were: Rev. Milton Schaper of Fastoria; Rev. and Mrs. Gauger and sons, of Buffalo Center; Rev. and Mrs Witter of Lake Mills; Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte and son of Lake City; Rev. and Mrs. Geo Wessels of near Dows. There were nine charter members present.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Mrs. Jule Cook attended the U. B. Church conference at Webster City a couple of days last week. She was sent as a delegate. The congregation will be pleased to know the Rev. Harry Herlein has been returned for another year. The Rev. F. C. Scott, a former pastor has been transferred from Muscatine to Moravia.

Mr and Mrs. J. T. Griggs drove to Des Moines Saturday and spent the week end with their daughter Lela, who is employed there.

Mr and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg were visitors at Webster City Sunday.

Miss LaVonne Sherwood spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Iris, at Latimer.

Rev. and Mrs Harry Herlein, accompanied by their mother's of Muscatine, left Monday for a month vacation trip to California, where they will visit relatives.

Friends are sorry to learn of the illness of Hio Harberts, who is a patient at the Mayo Bros. Hospital n Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Evenson entertained friends from Fertile on Sunday.

IOWA CORN IS RIPENING FAST

Will Be Out Of Danger From Frost Soon, Reports To Reed Indicate

Corn in North Iowa is maturing rapidly and in a few days nearly all of it will be beyond danger from frost, according to reports to Chas. D. Reed at Des Moines, director of the Iowa weather and crop bulletin.

GLASSES CORRECTLY FITTED

At Reasonable Prices

Dr. F. L. Knutson

OPTOMETRIST

Clear Lake — Iowa

A LETTER

Read the following letter written by Mr. E. D. McC... Mayor of Frost Texas:

"At midnight August thirteenth an attempted hold... effected on the Main Street of this town. A prowler accos... night watchman at the Citizens State Bank building corne... beneath the telephone exchange office, and when the wa... refused to comply with the demand to put his hands up, t... shot at him five times, three of the bullets taking effect a... ously wounding the officer. After he was down, the wa... pulled his gun and killed the other man.

"The night telephone operator, Mr. A L Brittian, ... duty and all this disturbance took place just fifteen feet... him. Mr. Brittian displayed cool judgment and rare cour... this crisis, as the following list of his actions will testify... he switched on a siren which serves as a general fire alar... tem thereby summoning immediately all the help possible... aften a few seconds observation from the window, he pho... emergency call to a Doctor. Next he called an ambulance an... it was on its way he waited at the switchboard in order t... might be of further service. In a few minutes it was necess... him to get a call through to Corsicanna for hospital eme... service for the wounded watchman, and then he phoned th... lff's department at Corsicanna to give a report and get offi... the trail of the dead robber's accomplices.

"I am sure that Mr. Brittian thought as all the res... do, that the Bank just below him was going to be robbed, ... he had no way of knowing how many men were on the st... in the Bank building, he must have expected an explosi... minute which would blow open the vault. But, regardle... stayed on the job and did everything that most of us wo... have done. It requires a great deal more than that common ... of Duty" to do the things this man Brittian did that night.

Very Truly Yours,

(Signed) E. D McCormick

Tho above testimony certainly should prove to us t... value of telephone service. We never know when the use o... phone service may save property of a life. It is the fact that ... not know what may happen.. tomorriw that we protect o... by telephone service today.

(Printed by permission of Mr E D. McCormick)

Iowa Union Telephone Co...

Suggestions For Early

Fall Shopping

OUR NEW FALL GOODS ARE ARRIVING EVER... DAY AND ARE REAL MONEY SAVING VALUES

We want the ladies of this community to visi... Dry Goods Department where we are now featuring...

BLANKETS

It's not too early to think of Blankets. We are ... ing a variety of fine blankets at surprisingly low pr...

FOR HOME SEWING

Select your material here. We are showing a... newest patterns in Dress Goods—percales, prints, wo... etc., as well as all the accessories used for home ... making.

CURTAIN MATERIALS

No need to look further—Fall House Cleaning cal... new drapes. We will be glad to show these to you.

LINGERIE—HOSIERY

We have an especially nice line of Lingerie ... Hosiery that will appeal to the High School miss. Yo... find that Thada's prices are lower on lovely lingerie ... fashionable hosiery in the new fall shades.

HOUSE DRESSES

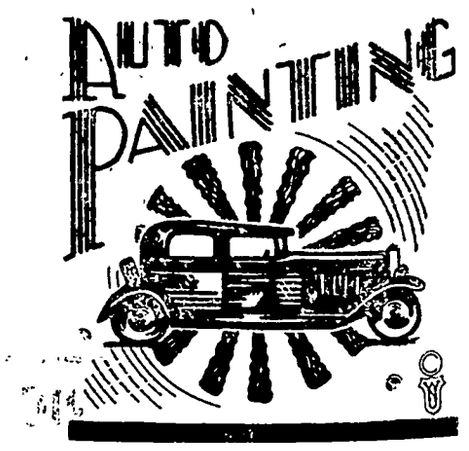
We always carry a full line of house dresses ... sizes and patterns featuring smart styles at low price...

COSMETICS—NOTIONS

Also in our Dry Goods Department you will f... complete line of Cosmetics and the many little "... knacks" that appeal to the particular miss.

IT'S ADVISABLE TO SHOP AT

Thada's



AUTOMATIC SPRAY SYSTEM

THE MODERN METHOD OF AUTO PAINTING——

We employ the same methods of auto pa... used in the factory—the spray system which spre... even coat of paint—smooth as glass. Coat after co... added until the paint is built up to the required thick... This is the kind of painting that gives service.

Some Jobs As Low As $10.00

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service — Klemm...

STAMPS IN COLOR!
ew Feature for Boys and
Loads of Fun. Watch for
iful Stamps in Color in
C WEEKLY of NEXT
CHICAGO HERALD
MINER.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

August 12th, 1935

Meeting called to order by Mayor Stille with Etchen, Goll, Larsen and Kirkwood members of the Council present.

Minutes of previous meeting read and on motion approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed.

George Buseman, July Salary and misc.	$ 62.38
Lloyd Smith, hauling 591 yds. gravel	147.75
Central States Electric Co. July lights	23.83
Central States Electric Co. July power	37.66
Northern Lbr. Co., lumber Cement, etc.	54.66
Klemme Times Printing	18.56
League Ia Municipalities Dues	10.00
John Hegingor Hauling brick	2.50
Mildred Johnson July concerts	40.00
Etchen Auto Co. Tube	2.30
M. J. Brinkman Labor	6.75
Han. Co. Co-op. Oil Co. Gasoline	1.67

Hearing on the budget was held as advertised and as no complaints were registered against the same, the amounts as stated were certified to the County Auditor.

Meeting adjourned.

A J. Kudje, clerk.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemmé Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

Next Sunday will be the last of the Conference year as the pastor goes to Conference, October 2nd. Any who have not made their full payment to the two churches, get it in by next Sunday. Any having vouchers for the pastor to use at conference hand them in at once.

Epworth League monthly social at Liberty, October 1st Men's brotherhood of Klemme meets Monday evening, October 7th.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grossheusen, Pastor

10:30 a .m. English Service
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday Mixed choir.

The confirmation class will meet Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and on Tuesday afternoon.

HUNTING LAWS BEING PRINTED

Numerous request for printed copies of the game laws prompts the Conservation Commission to make the following explanation of the delay.

The squirrel and rabbit open seasons and bag limits have not been changed from 1934. An early bulletin explained this. However, pheasant, quail and waterfowl seasons are set at a later date because it is necessary to determine certain factors before declaring open seasons to prevent the shooting of seed stock. It is necessary to wait until a proper consus can be made and this cannot be done until late in the summer or early fall. This has been done and public hearings have have been held in acordance with the law to obtain additional evidence and to obtain the public's views on the tentative seasons as proposed by the Commission as the result of their study and findings. The last of the hearings was held on September 20th. The result now goes to the Commission for final adoption and procedure to make the regulations have the effect of law. As soon as they are adopted they will be printed in pamphlet form and distributed to hunters and interested persons These will be distributed well in advance of the next open season which will be October 21st for waterfowl if the Commission adopts the Federal regulations in this respect. Until that time there are no other seasons open except squirrel and rabbit and as stated before there have been no changes made in these and they will remain the same until such time when new rules are adopted.

The pamphlet containing the new hunting regulations will also contain the trapping regulations and rules for taking fur bearing animals.

Very few states now distribute books containing all laws, rules and regulations because it is almost impossibe to set open seasons and bag limits a year in advance. The number of States that are delegating the authority to their Commissions to establish open seasons, bag and possession limits and rules for taking fish and game is increasing because it is realized that to determine the stock of game first and then declaring open or closed seasons, is important.

Books containing all statutes, rules and regulaions are confusing to those only wanting to know on what days they can hunt certain game and are extremely expensive to print. This year many changes have been made in the statutes that affect all phases of conservation and also this year all laws of the State are recodified. It will be necessary to wait until Section and Chapter number are assigned to all laws before they can be printed.

D F. Hoover & wf., L H. Hoover & wf., to E. C Buntenbach, R. D. Robbins and Harvey Wood Wty Deed Date 8-29-35 $1 on part of NE¼ SW¼ Sec. 30 comm at SW cor Lot 27 blk 47 orig Garner, W 289 ft, N 340.5 ft to R. R. thence N 89 degrees & 19 min E 289.1 ft along said right of way to NW corner, lot 31, blk. 47. Orig. Town of Garner, thence S. 349 ft to place of beginning. Also Wty Deed Date 7-29-35 $1 on lot 31 block 47 orig Garner.

Better Light Better Sight

FILL THOSE EMPTY SOCKETS WITH BIGGER LAMPS AND SAVE EYE SIGHT

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

FELCO

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

COAL

We have in our bins:—
Hard Coal, (Chestnut sz.)
Felco, (East Ky.)
Semi-Anthracite
Coke
Centerville

Also have another car of Centerville coal and a car of First Grade Eastern Kentucky on the way.

FEED GRINDING

We can do your feed grinding th way you want it done and without any long waits,

You are always welcome at our place!

ELCOME TO MASON CITY
The Things You Can Not Get At Home

D. K. Lundberg & Co.
28 E. State Street
REAL VALUES IN WINTER COATS
tiful new styles in fur-trimmed and untrimmed coats Women, Misses and Juniors. All Fall Shades. Priced—
$10.95 and up
"See You Tomorrow"

DIAMOND BREAD
"Stays Fresh Longer"

R. W. SHULTZ
FICE TREATMENT OF RECTAL TROUBLES
20 1st Natl. Bk Bldg.

MASON CITY SPORTING GOODS CO.
209 N. Federal Avenue
Everything in Sport Goods
Gun and Lock Repairing
Keys of all kinds Duplicated

DELICIOUS DESSERT
A HEALTH FOOD
Hutchinson's Ice Cream
re's a Hutchinson Dealer n Your Neighborhood

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRING
By Experienced Men
New Motors Bought and Sold
ZACK BROS. Electric Co.
306 Second S. W. Phone 077

ASK FOR
PFAFF'S
Vitamin "D" Bread
FOR SALE BY
ALL KLEMME GROCERS

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26-27
The paradise he created for the woman he loves crumbles into Hell before his eyes.
DANTE'S INFERNO
With Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor. Startling drama of today and forever. Will a woman send the man she loves to his punishment because she loves him? You must see this challenging drama.

Saturday, September 28
I get what I want with my fists.
AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE
With Spencer Tracy, Kathleen Burke The panther woman meets her match when she comes to grip with he-man Holt and gets her gets her claws trimmed.
Tom Patricola, Buster West in
DAME SHY

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Sept. 29, 30; Oct. 1
Three women were in this merry artists life. Wm. Powell, Louise Ranier, Virginia Bruce in—
ESCAPADE
She hid her lovely eyes behind a velvet mask, but she could not hide her heart from the man she loved. It's gay, witty, daring.
POPEYE in—
FOR BETTER OR WORSER

Wednesday, October 2nd
Some women like their men bad. Lew Ayres, Mae Clarke, Paul Kelly
SILK HAT KID
This lovely girl took a bad man and made him settle down, after he settled up a few old scores with his rival.
DO YOUR STUFF
With the Three Radio Rogues.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3 and 4
Katherine Hepburn in—
ALICE ADAMS

Sun; Mon; Tues; and Wed. October 6, 7, 8, and 9
Will Rogers in—
STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND

Watch and Wait for Claudette Colbert in—
SHE MARRIED HER BOSS

For relaxation—Attend the Avery

Parents....
YOUR CHILD
IS ENTITLED TO THE
Best Music Education
Special talent is not a requisite. Competent instruction is. Any child mentally able to go through school, can, if properly taught, also acquire a music education.
BERTHA THORMANN
Announces the opening of her Piano Studio. Those having intentions to take lessons please notify me at Phone 99

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

WHEN SELECTING YOUR REFRIGERATOR
—See The—
NORGE
BEFORE YOU BUY
SHANNON-BOHN, Inc.
GARNER, IOWA

Frank Senneff F.E. Blackstone
Senneff & Blackstone
LAWYERS
Garner Iowa

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, IA

Announcement!
My office will be closed every morning during the month of September, while I am taking post graduate work at Mason City. The office will be open every day from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. and Monday, Wednesday & Saturday evenings during this time.
DR. R. E. ULRICH
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre

MODERN CLEANERS
Cleaning and Pressing
Chris J. Johansen, Prop.
Phone 222
Home Owned and Home Operated

Select Your Fall
Suits & Overcoats At
Wille's
CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

LET US HELP YOU—
With your FALL HOUSECLEANING. Expert Curtain Cleaning. Tinting, Sizing and Finishing.
MAGICLEAN
"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"
Garner Dress Club

Coast-To-Coast Store
Radios Auto Parts Rope
Tires and Tubes
PAINT
Get our prices on House and Barn Paints
Home Owned & Operated
Alex C. Kerr, Prop.

A COMPLETE LINE OF
Fall Merchandise
Fabric and kid gloves, purses, knitted hats, smartly tailored dresses, sport sweaters and skirts, beautiful wool materials and your choice of Modern Miss or Star Brand Shoes.
C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Goods
SHOES GROCERIES

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS
Kerosene Operated
Costs Less Than 3c a day To Operate
WHITE ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 94 Archie Prouty, Prop. Garner, Ia.

CHEVROLET And OLDSMOBILE CARS
ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS
COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE
BODY AND FENDER WORK
PHONE 75
GARNER MOTOR SALES

I. C. HASTINGS
Attorney
Office in Masonic Building
Phone 52, Garner

Krall Beauty Shop
In Avery Theatre Building
All Types of Beauty Service
Phone 117—We Pay The Charge

ASK US WHY
YOUR NEXT CAR SHOULD BE A
DODGE or PLYMOUTH
"See Us For Better Values In Used Cars"
W. S. Pritchard Bud Pritchard
Garner Auto Co.
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 92

Becoming Sports Frock With Jabot Is "The Top"

PATTERN 2341

It is not easy to find a sports frock that plays No Favorites when it comes to showing up the imperfect figure. But here's one that flatters regardless, by the very simple device of a rippling jabot collar. But notice that our designer has not sacrificed one whit of the tailored chic and easy freedom the sports frock needs. The pleated sleeve for arm action—pleats in back bodice and skirt for freedom. Here is just the most perfect model for one of the lovely new printed satins that are being shown in such delicious pastel shades. A tie silk would be lovely and any number of cottons are available for a simpler version. Accent with matching buttons.

Pattern 2341 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3⅞ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

Smiles

AND THAT'S THAT

Husband—Will you miss me when I am away.

Wife—I guess I will. You've always been too good a dodger at home.

Camouflage

"How did you get away from the traffic cop who was after you for speeding? Did you fool him?"

"Well, not exactly, but we did manage to throw dust in his eyes."

A Sure Sign

Johnny—We're going to move soon.

Tommy—How do you know?

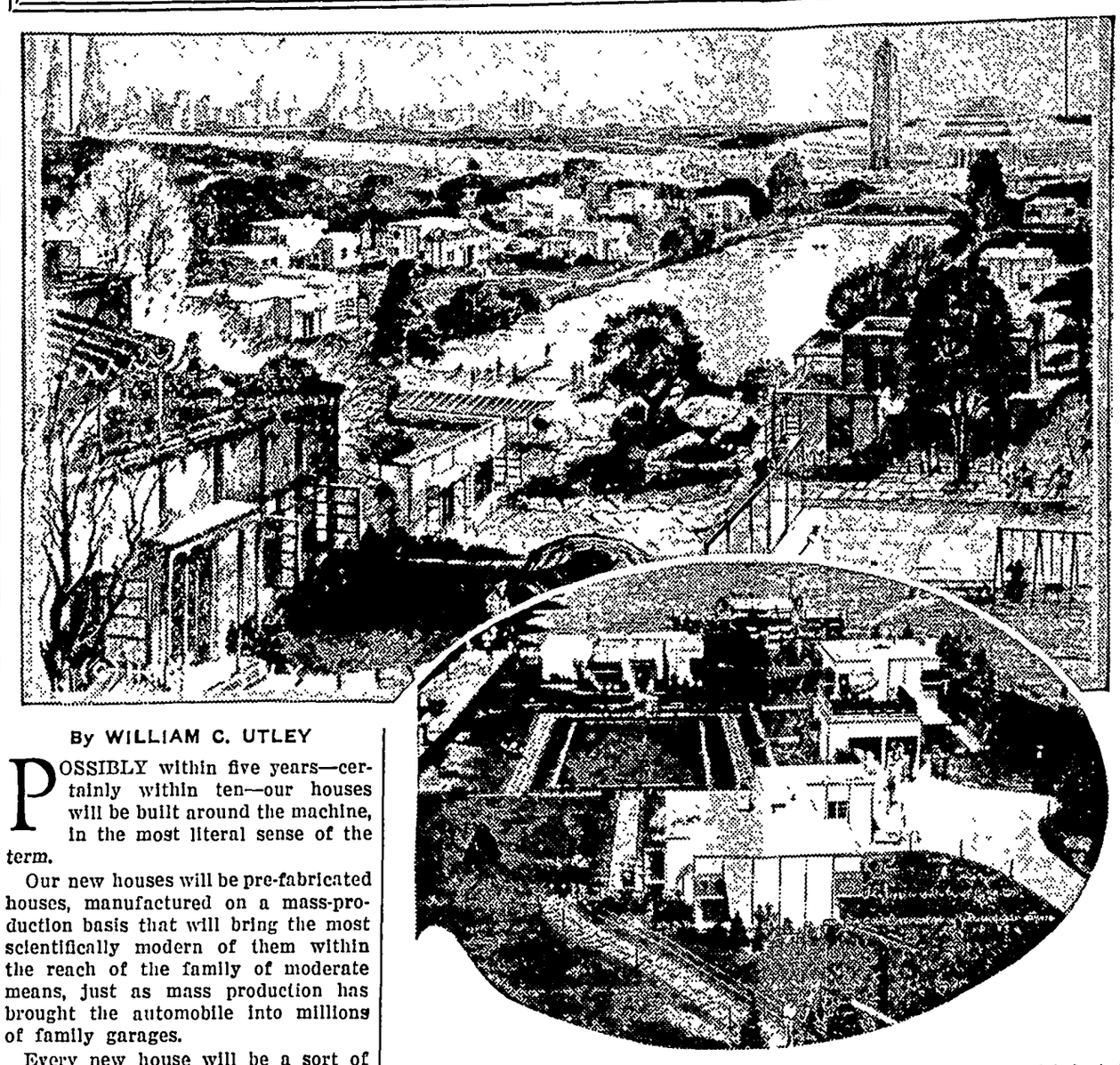
Johnny—I broke one of our windows and muvver never said a word. —Fredericton Gleaner.

No Such Motor

Mother (doing a cross-word puzzle)—Give me the name of a motor that starts with "T."

Father (fed up)—Aw, don't be silly. They all use gas.

Motorized "Zipper" Houses of Future



The above rather elaborate conception of a colony of the new pre-fabricated, motorized houses, drawn by Hugh Ferriss, has been offered Purdue university for study in its new housing course. Inset: Part of the colony of motorized homes which is being visited by 1,000 persons an hour at Cambridge, Mass.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

POSSIBLY within five years—certainly within ten—our houses will be built around the machine, in the most literal sense of the term.

Our new houses will be pre-fabricated houses, manufactured on a mass-production basis that will bring the most scientifically modern of them within the reach of the family of moderate means, just as mass production has brought the automobile into millions of family garages.

Every new house will be a sort of "zipper" house whose parts can be "buttoned" together and "unbuttoned" again with the greatest of ease. All houses will be of a pleasing simplicity of design. All will have flat roofs that will be so much more "living surface" in pleasant weather. All houses will be air-conditioned in all kinds of weather.

In the center of every house will be a compact, electrically driven motor unit which will furnish power for the hundreds of tasks which make housekeeping a chore today, will heat the house in winter and cool it in summer.

These are not idealistic fancies, framed in fragile smoke rings from the dream pipes of impractical social planning bugs. They are facts.

For such houses already exist, both individually and in communities. Their manufacture and design is being fostered by some of the biggest and most progressive industrial giants of the day.

Houses for Low Incomes.

For the principal strides in developing houses of this sort the credit must go to Owen D. Young, head of General Electric company and to Foster Gunnison, president of Houses, Inc. Houses, Inc., has been formed not to build houses, but to conduct research for the entire building trade "through which new ideas in home building will be tested and cleared and also to culture, assist in the management of, or help finance any worthy project designed to produce modern homes that will be within easy financial reach of those with low incomes."

Houses, Inc., has been subsidized by General Electric. Mr. Gunnison has been one of the leaders in the pre-fabricated housing movement. Motorized, pre-fabricated houses, already past the experimental stage, have been assembled at White Plains, N. Y., Garden City, L. I., New York city, Boston and Philadelphia. At Boston there is a whole colony of such houses which is visited by thousands of persons daily.

Purdue university, at Lafayette, Ind., for the administration of its new course, "The New Science of Better Living," is preparing to start a whole modern community to use as a gargantuan laboratory for the study of tomorrow's scientific housing.

David Ross, chairman of the board of trustees of the university, has donated 143 acres of land where the new village will be assembled. Here every house will be subjected to extreme temperatures and weather conditions and even man-made earthquakes and cyclones. In thirty days it will go through the same rigors that the ordinary house suffers in the course of twenty years.

What interesting possibilities these new houses offer!

Suppose Jack Edwards of Chicago and Mrs. Edwards have just finished paying for their new house. At last, after long saving and struggle their ambition to "own their own home" has become a glorious and happy reality. Then, suddenly, Jack's firm decides to transfer him to New Orleans. Must they give up the lovely dwelling they have worked so hard to own?

House-Moving Is Easy.

No, indeed. Jack simply calls the movers. They take screw-drivers and unbutton the little house, lift it aboard their truck and soon it is rolling gaily along to Dixie. Only a new cement foundation need be built. That is a simple matter that should take no more than a couple of weeks.

Should the new climate suggest a different way of laying out the rooms, why that is a simple matter, too. They can be buttoned together again in whatever arrangement its owners desire. And if the young couple would like to have a guest room to make it more convenient for his or her folks to visit them in New Orleans next winter, a couple of new panels can be bought, buttoned on and made into a new room. When the Edwardses feel affluent enough to own something more on the scale of a southern mansion, they can add a whole new story just as easily.

Fresh air fiends and those of us who like to feed poetic souls by flinging windows open to the balmy breezes of spring are likely to be a little chagrined with the new type of house. Here the spring breeze is not a pleasant zephyr, but an annoying draft. For this is an air-conditioned house, remember. The motor unit draws in the outside air with a central fan, washes it, purifies it and heats it or cools it. For that reason complete insulation from the outside temperatures is essential. The air supplied by the motor unit is in reality fresher and better to breathe than the outside air, no matter what the weather.

Roofs of the new houses can be flat for sun decks and play areas because these buildings, even though they be only one story high, are built like skyscrapers. So complete will be the insulation from heat and cold, you can invite friends over whenever you want to for a weiner roast—with the bonfire built on the roof! The houses will also be lightning-proof, cyclone-proof and even earthquake-proof.

The pre-fabricated walls are proof against sound and termites. They are made of steel, with panels of pressed asbestos and cement. They are practically indestructible. They feel like stucco and yet nails can be driven into them.

Modernists Make Concession.

Only the front door will be made of wood—a true concession on the part of the designers to allow for some little shred of the home-maker's sentiment to remain. Mr. Gunnison explains it:

"We don't want to be too modernistic. The housewife wants the 'feel' of wood on the door as she enters. It's more domestic—not so mechanical, somehow. Everything in the house has been done from her point of view."

It is easy to suppose that the housewife will really be more interested in the "feel" of machinery at her fingertips, ready to do most of her work for her. From that standard, certainly the house has been designed with her in mind. Despite the fact that it may be located in the remotest suburb or on a farm, the house is more like an efficient metropolitan apartment, set off by itself and a roof placed over it.

Everything is easy to do. Walls are of washable fabric. Closets are cedar lined. Floors are made of compressed hardwood panels. Windows are of the steel casement type, which open with a little crank, like those in an automobile. There are metal storm windows and screens.

There are no cellars in this house. There is nothing to go into the cellar. All the heating, plumbing and domestic mechanical equipment is contained in the motor unit on the first floor. This mechanical nerve center of the home has been called one of the most important scientific contributions to the building industry in years.

Machines Do It All.

A steel cabinet, hardly larger than a pantry, contains the motor unit. If there are two floors, this "core" extends also to the second floor to serve additional baths there. The front of the unit forms one wall of the kitchen. Along this wall is the kitchen "workbench." It is a single, streamlined unit of monel metal and enamel, which contains a range, an electric refrigerator, electric clock, mechanical dishwasher and dryer, shadowless indirect lighting unit, basin and work table with drawers and cupboards scientifically arranged to save steps for the housewife. There are no cooking odors in this kitchen, for, in addition to the air-conditioning, there is an exhaust fan.

On the other side of the kitchen wall, inside the unit, is all the heavier equipment—the water heater, air-conditioning machine and the furnace (which is much smaller than furnaces we are accustomed to today), all of them automatic, of course.

Next to the kitchen is the bathroom, and, this, too, has one wall facing the motor unit. From this wall come the bathtub with shower attachment, an electric heater for the extra warmth that is sometimes desirable in the bath on chilly mornings, and a lavatory big enough to bathe the baby in. The toilet also projects from this wall; it does not touch the floor, leaving plenty of room for brush and mop.

Perhaps the most wonderful thing about such a house is its cost. The five-room bungalow type can be built, with all mechanical equipment, for only about $3,800; the scale is graduated to two-story affairs which cost less than $10,000.

The advent of pre-fabricated, motorized houses at lost cost may, or may not, have an immediate noticeable effect upon the building industry. Mr. Gunnison thinks it will.

"They will open up an immediate market for hundreds of thousands of homes, create a demand for much labor in the building trades, stimulate the buying and production of materials and make modern, economical and proper housing available to hundreds of thousands of families now anxious to own their own homes, but financially unable to do so because of prices far beyond the reach of their reduced incomes," he said.

Likened to Automobile.

"The application of modern industrial methods to the framework of our antiquated building practices, their inherent economies, mass production and buying of materials and equipment have been correlated in production of the motorized home so that it has been brought to the same high plane of scientific design, engineering perfection, mechanical efficiency and economical production that removed the automobile from the 'millionaire's plaything' class of less than twenty years ago to make it standard and very necessary equipment of almost every American family."

It must be remembered that Mr. Gunnison's Houses, Inc., is not engaged in the manufacture or sale of houses of this type, but is merely conducting research, in an effort to show how better low-cost houses can be built. The motive is not altogether altrustic, of course, for Houses, Inc., is subsidized by General Electric and is assisted by American Radiator and Sanitary, both of whom will have plenty to sell when the pre-fabricated, motorized house becomes the general thing. But the work, in merit and in interest to you and me, is worthy of publicity, in the opinion of this writer.

Meanwhile, building is on the upturn. Picking key cities, it is up 100 per cent for August of this year over last in Boston; 24 per cent in New York; 14 per cent in Philadelphia; 234 per cent in Pittsburgh; 990 per cent in Atlanta; 110 per cent in Chicago; 315 per cent in Kansas City, Mo.; 210 per cent in Memphis; 255 per cent in Fort Worth; 88 per cent in Denver; 180 per cent in Los Angeles, and 135 per cent in San Francisco.

On the recent Better Housing day celebrated throughout the nation, 3,500 new and better homes were started on a single morning. Conferences are being held at important cities throughout the world in efforts of many nations to help their people build homes.

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TOO LATE—ALMOST

By B. A. BENEDICT

© Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

WHEN a girl reaches nineteen she has every right to feel that she is grown up. But Mariel Priest's mother and father (especially the latter) didn't share this feeling. For example, Mr. Priest still clung to the idea that he should meet and approve of every young man who wished to take his daughter out. It made Mariel feel silly, but after all a bed of roses is a bed of roses, especially when times are hard, and as yet she hadn't met any young man who was worth risking a rebellion over.

That is, she hadn't met any one before Gill Sheldon came along. And then she didn't know it until it was too late—almost.

She met Gill at a dance at the country club. He was down from Boston visiting the Nevilles at their summer place. Mariel was attracted to him because she liked the sound of his voice. (He had a Harvard accent). And when after cutting in on her seven times, he asked if he might take her dancing next Thursday night, she laughingly assented. Already she had begun to discover that young Mr. Sheldon had something besides a Harvard accent.

But she didn't decide definitely that it was young Mr. Sheldon himself, and not the sound of his voice at all, that she liked until he called for her Thursday night. When she came downstairs Gill and her father were sitting in the library. And that's all they were doing: sitting. Mr. Priest had settled his horn-rimmed glasses on his nose, (which he always did when one of Mariel's new young men were under scrutiny), and was glaring. Young Mr. Sheldon was glaring back, but there was a smile on his face. It occurred to Mariel that there was something about that smile that wasn't just right.

She entered the library, unseen, and was on the point of announcing herself when her father said in a not too gentle voice: "Well, young man, why don't you say something? You've sat there like a bump on a log ever since I came into this room."

"The Reason I Haven't Said Anything, Old Man," He Replied, "Is Because It Isn't My Place to Make Conversation."

Gill's smile grew more unattractive. "The reason I haven't said anything, old man," he replied, "is because it isn't my place to make conversation. I'm the guest here and you're the host. Yet apparently you expect me to do the entertaining. It's quite obvious, sir, you have neither manners nor breeding, nothing but a lot of shriveled up ideas like meeting and approving of your daughter's suitors. I've heard about you, but I wouldn't believe it—until now."

It was in that moment that Mariel decided Mr. Gill Sheldon had something much more likeable than a Harvard accent. She almost swooned with shock, but she knew she liked him.

Mr. Priest was slowly strangling in his chair. In fact, Gill had risen and almost reached the door before the old man got himself under control. And then the words he uttered didn't make sense; he sounded like one in whose throat an olive had become stuck.

Mariel turned and made a quick exit the way she had come, and when Gill reached the street he found her waiting there for him.

"Hello," he said. "You'd better go back. Your pop doesn't approve of me."

"So what?" said Mariel.

Gill frowned. "I insulted him," he explained patiently.

"And you did a nice job of it," Mariel complimented.

Young Mr. Sheldon scowled at her. Presently he said: "Hop in and let's go to the dance." And Mariel smiled and hopped in. Before the dance was over she succeeded in completely overcoming the faint misgivings that thoughts of her father aroused, and instead was conscious only of a sweet new sensation of happiness. Hours later she interpreted the sensation, or rather confessed it. She was in love. Completely and permanently. Following the confession came the usual reaction: Did Gill Sheldon love her? What if he despised her because of her father? What if he went away and left her alone? What if she never saw him again?

Mariel didn't sleep much that night. The next day she drove over to the Burdons'. The Burdons lived next door to the Nevilles, where Gill was staying. Her artifice was rewarded when Gill himself came along the path through the trees and smiled at her pleasantly. He sat down beside her on the screened-in porch and stayed till dinner time. Mariel was afraid he was going back without asking for a date. But he didn't. He wanted know if she would go driving w him Saturday. He said he'd meet h at the post office, and grinned-me ingly.

So they went driving Saturday a canoeing Sunday and to the movies M day and dancing on Wednesday. time they met at the post office, a neither of them mentioned her fath On the following Saturday, Gill t her he was going back to Boston. riel caught her breath and waited.

"I wish you'd come up some ti and spend a week-end with us," said. "You'd like my folks."

"Oh, I know I would. And I'd lo to come."

Gill cleared his throat. "I hate derhanded business. Your father wou never approve of your coming—if knew."

"He'd probably disown me," Mari agreed.

"And still you want to come?"

She nodded. Gill sucked in breath. "If he disowned you, wh would you do?"

"I don't know," said Mariel.

"But still you'd come?"

"Still," said Mariel.

Gill frowned, thinking deeply. "M riel," he said after a moment, "this all my fault. I—I—" He turned to h suddenly. "There's one way out. If got married, your father—eventua he'd probably get used to me."

"Probably," said Mariel, "he wou Now there remains only the matter you and I falling in love."

"In love!" Gill stared at her in tonishment. "Why, good heavens, been in love with you since that fi night we met. Do you think for a sing minute I'd consider taking on a ther-in-law like your dad if I were in love?"

"And do you think I'd tolerate man who insulted my father if I did love him?" said Mariel.

And that night, for the first tim Mariel insisted that Gill drive h home and come inside for a minut Gill complied with a dubious expre sion on his face, an expression th turned to misgivings when he fou Mr. Priest waiting for them. Misgi ings gave way to astonishment wh the old man beamed at him and e tended his hand.

"My boy, congratulations! You the first young man to call on daughter who's displayed more bac bone than a jelly fish!"

Mariel beamed, and Gill felt though he'd been struck. He didn't it at all, not even when she explain that she wanted to make sure he lov her in spite of her father, and wa ed him to know that she loved him spite of his insults. Artifice she cal it. But Gill only nodded and smiled a blank sort of way. It seemed to h that every one had gone to a lot trouble to bring about a happy en ing. For, in spite of everything, was happy and quite content.

Tobacco Industry Recalls Canada's Early Strug

The history of tobacco growing Canada reaches back to the ea French Colonial days. The Fren settlers on the banks of the St. La rence found the custom of toba smoking was general among the n tives, but, partly owing to governme al opposition, the white populati did not acquire the habit quickly. deed, several years passed before far ers began to grow the plant.

It was not until about 1735 that t government gave any encouragem to tobacco growing. With the sett ment of what is now Ontario, the bacco area was extended, and it probable that the Loyalists who ca to Canada after the American Re lution of 1775 brought seed from t tobacco districts in the South. Th are records of shipments of toba from Essex county, Ontario, shor after the war of 1812-14, the leaf ing sent down the Mississippi to N Orleans. Four years after Confed ation, the first decennial census show that 399,870 pounds of tobacco w grown in Ontario, and 1,195,345 pou in Quebec. From then onward, p duction expanded and reached its pe in 1932 with a total crop of 54,000,0 pounds.

Tobacco growing in Canada pl an important part in agricultural p duction. There are five general typ of tobacco grown, namely, flue-cur burley, dark, Quebec pipe and cig For each of these types are grown t to fifty varieties and strains.

The division of the Dominion periment farms renders assistance the development of Canadian toba along economic lines, carrying on tive research on problems of fertili and soils, breeding, selection and sta ardization of varieties, cultural me ods, curing and fermentation, disea and insects, marketing, exhibitions educational work.

Color of Catfish

As in structure, the color of t common catfish is decidedly variab While it is usually a dark yellowis brown, more or less clouded, it vari from yellowish to nearly black and sometimes marbled or blotched. Wh first hatched, it is a delicate pink, a as the egg-sack is absorbed, becom quite black, with the barbels of being white, these usually becom darker as the fish grows older. T throat and belly-region are usually dirty yellowish-white.

Napoleon Encouraged Beet Cul

In 1811 Napoleon Bonaparte, learning that the culture of beets proved the soil, appropriated 1,000,0 francs to encourage the industry wh he created by imperial decree. In t years he induced the erection of beet sugar factories.

Washington Digest

ational Topics Interpreted

WILLIAM BRUCKART

NAL PRESS BLDG WASHINGTON D C

shington.—When President Roose- ntered the White House March 4, 1933, every dollar **eck on** of federal money that **ending** was expended was accounted for and ouchers reviewed by the gen- ccounting offices. J. Raymond l, comptroller general of the States, occupied and still es an independent position accountings he directed and views that were made under the and accounting law. But with rial of the New Deal and the in government and the nation from the depression, scores of ws were enacted, new agencies ernment were created and bil- f dollars were appropriated, the t it being spent without refer- o the accounting act or the bu- f the budget. Congress, under House direction, did not make new agencies or their spending table to the comptroller general. s almost two years before Pres- Roosevelt saw fit to make any emergency agencies, the alpha- soup, amenable to the general ting office. Consequently, mil- pon millions of dollars were nd only the spending agencies hether they were spent in ac- e with law. Now, however, have changed. Late last winter, esident began extending the wings of the general account- ce over emergency agencies and tinued to do so until, only the ay, the last of these were made ible to the comptroller general. n independent governmental ne with no axes to grind—again position to say whether fed- ney is being spent as congress and in a manner which the rs have the right to demand.

spending of money in gigantic s always breeds suspicion. It people to inquire, whatever the government may be or what- litical party may be in control, there is waste or graft, wheth- hen office holders are feather- r own nests, and many another of the like. It was true in of the New Deal. Observers Washington constantly were information alleging that idual or that had been dis- signs of unusual prosperity; mors were afloat concerning d crookedness in one agency er and that "somebody ought e" the goings-on with respect ed department of government. not an unusual circumstance in every administration we Washington who attempt to to hear as much as we can, same kind of reaction. Only, d to have been worse this time it may have been because the of money made available to t Roosevelt and his subor- was so much larger. It is my owever, that there has not re of this intangible thing aft in government in the pres- inistration than in most oth- re has been some crookedness there have been court convic- some officials but I expect d if the future lays bare all ncerning the present adminis- nd its handling of the vast money available to it, it will sed that most of the New ials have been honest in their ment of funds. Their friends e profited but, if they have, just a repetition of an old circumstance always develop- government managed under party system. To the victors o the spoils.

* * *

Roosevelt has been able to n straight-out crookedness, he is to be commend- **ize** ed. It will remove **ding** from the forthcom- ing campaign some d slinging that really has no national politics. But, while dent is entitled to commen- the attempts at honest dis- t of funds, I hear more and icism of the way the money spent. Indeed, it appears the vast expenditures by the ation are likely to be as a campaign issue as is his to alter the Constitution to eal plans.

one knows that when an in- pocketbook is touched, he evolt. By the time the next omes around individuals will their pocketbooks touched rectly by national and state l taxes of an increased Thus, it is easy to see how am of Roosevelt's spending and can continue to grow. rnment has been pushed ten twelve billion more in debt end is not in sight, despite that Mr. Roosevelt has inti- several occasions lately that es to curtail federal ex- except for emergency pur- ose announcements and any clarations he may make are to soften the antagonistic at people have for any pub- who wastes money whether the motives be proper or improper.

From this point, one may look into the crystal of the 1936 campaign and it takes no stretch of the imagination to visualize what a pounding the New Deal opposition will give the Roosevelt administration on this question of spending.

When Mr. Roosevelt began spending, he declared it was justified because hundreds of thousands of citizens were starving. His next pronouncement on this subject by way of explaining continued expenditure was that if the government spent freely, it would serve as a priming of the economic pump; that the circulation of federal money would allow industry to sell and that industry would replace by manufacture the things sold. That, too, brought little or no result. Then we entered the current stage where the spending was to be closely supervised and only projects that held promise of actually developing manufacture and retail selling would be approved and financed by federal money. It is regrettable but it is a fact that almost nothing has come of this program.

And to make matters worse, lately, Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, and Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins have locked horns on the bulk of the projects on which federal money was to be used.

It is not strange that these two men should differ. Mr. Hopkins, being a trained, a professional, welfare worker, sees things only from the standpoint of the individual who needs food. Mr. Ickes has a conception of federal spending that embraces the use of money in ways designed to start the great industries in motion. He figures that if these industries get going, they will employ workers; the workers will spend their wages and the retailers will profit thereby and, as the retailers sell from their shelves, they seek replacements from the manufacturers. The controversy between Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Ickes, therefore, is not one to be settled by compromise or by soft words. In fact, it may never be settled until one or the other gets out of his place in the government.

* * *

The importance of the Ickes-Hopkins row to the reader of this column, however, lies largely in the fact that the particular reader is a taxpayer. The connection is simply this: the last congress appropriated $4,880,000,000 for use by the administration in public works and relief. If all of that sum were spent the public debt would be increased by that amount because internal revenue taxes are insufficient to offset more than the ordinary government expenditures. Therefore, if all of this money is not spent, and it cannot be spent if the Ickes-Hopkins dispute continues to hold back administration plans, then the taxpayers will have just that much less of a government debt to meet through this payment of their taxes.

Break for Taxpayers

So the President's order placing all administrative agencies under the general accounting office to see that their spending is honestly done and the developments within the administration over a difference in policy must be taken together as a break for the taxpayer.

* * *

Agriculture adjustment administration officials are about ready to present to the farmers of this country a detailed plan for control of potato production. It will provide means for boosting the incomes of the potato farmers something more than 100 per cent, and will increase the cost of this item of food to consumers by a proportionate amount, of course. Conferences soon will be held between the AAA and representatives of farmers' organizations to work out phases of the plan reqpiring farmer approval.

Potato Control

Various thoughts arise if one reflects upon potato control. First, control of potato production marks the fourteenth agricultural crop brought under regimentation and it presents, probably, the toughest of all of them in the matter of enforcing its provisions.

Adoption of the potato control program represents attainment of a point in the life of the AAA where one step has led to another until control of potatoes was essential, or the whole plan of crop control flops. It will be recalled that the declared purpose of the AAA at the beginning was only for the control of cotton. Land withheld from cotton then was planted to tobacco and tobacco had to be controlled; when tobacco was controlled, and the land withdrawn, farmers in some sections turned to peanuts and peanuts had to be controlled.

I understand the AAA is considerably worried about the job of enforcing the potato control law. That law provides compulsion against overproduction in the form of a tax club—a tax of 45 cents a bushel. In addition, there are penalties of an amazingly severe kind—$1,000 fine for the first offense and imprisonment for not more than a year for the second.

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POULTRY

EGG IMPROVEMENT THROUGH BREEDING

Color Affected by Feeding, Authority Says.

By J. H. Vondell, Poultry Department, Massachusetts State College. WNU Service.

The greatest improvement in egg quality in the future will come about through breeding. Many of the different factors affecting quality of eggs are controlled or at least strongly affected, by breeding. Feeding probably is the second factor affecting egg quality.

While poultrymen and egg dealers judge quality in eggs by candling, the homemaker judges the eggs by their appearance, odor, and flavor after they are broken. The yolk should be upstanding and should be surrounded by a well defined mass of thick albumen, or "white."

Some hens inherit a tendency to lay eggs with watery whites, and this does not seem to be affected by feeding. The feed seems to have no influence on the amount of thick albumen in the egg or on watery whites.

In eggs with watery whites the yolks usually are weak and do not stand up when the eggs are broken into a plate. This, too, is influenced by heredity, rather than feed. Only by careful selection of breeding stock, to avoid birds which produce eggs with watery whites, can the fault be eliminated.

Some hens occasionally lay eggs which have a fishy smell. While all the facts are not known, this characteristic, too, seems to be inherited.

One thing which is definitely known to be affected by feeding is the color of the yolk, although this, too, is influenced by heredity to some extent. Pale yolks of relatively uniform color may be produced by feeding the birds an all-mash ration, while colorless yolks will be produced if the birds are given a feed entirely lacking in the yellow pigment found in the yolks. Green and yellow feeds increase the amount of yellow color in the eggs.

Easy to Distinguish Sex of Chicks at Early Age

It is comparatively easy to distinguish the males in the light poultry breeds, the comb and tail being a reliable sign at a very early age; but in the case of the heavy breeds more care is needed for accurate sexing. Batches of chicks of the same age and breed should be handled separately, says a writer in the Montreal Herald.

At four weeks the feathering is a valuable guide, that of the pullets being more profuse than that of the males, which are bare on the back and shoulders. From five to six weeks, feathering will still help, but should be checked with other points. The male chicks are cobbier, longer in the legs, and generally deeper in the body than are the pullets. The skull is broader and the eye bolder, while the body is carried at an angle. The pullet's head is smaller and narrower, and the body longer from head to tail, and usually carried parallel to the ground.

Most heavy-breed pullets sport a tail from about seven days of age, while in many strains the cockerels show no signs of this for six weeks. The feathers in the saddle hackle of the male are longer, narrower, and more pointed than in the pullets.

Wire Platforms for Waterers

Poultrymen will find it profitable to provide a small wire platform for the water fountain. Such an arrangement will help keep down worms and disease, for around the water fountain where the ground is moist is an ideal place for parasites and disease germs to multiply. A simple square frame can be made of ten-inch boards, large enough so that pullets must stand upon it while drinking, and covered with one-inch hardware cloth of heavy guage poultry netting. The frame should be braced with crosspieces so as to give the wire support and to support the water fountain in the center of the frame. It will pay also to provide another platform for the hoppers where waste feed will not be picked up by the pullets out of droppings and filth.—Missouri Farmer.

In the Poultry Yard

Fresh eggs become stale in a day or two of hot weather.

* * *

Forty out of every one hundred eggs set fail to hatch, according to good authorities.

* * *

Young chicks require a little more hard grain than older ones; that is, they should have it fed to them oftener. Later they will have learned to satisfy their desires from the mash hoppers.

* * *

Eggs must be gathered several times in hot weather and stored in a cool place where there are no objectionable odors for them to absorb.

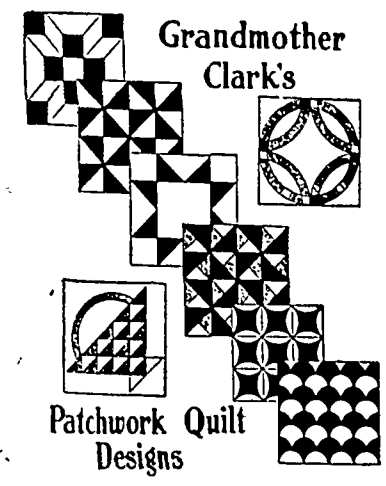
* * *

On the E. C. Schneider farm in Waller county, Texas, 270 White Leghorn hens paid their own board bill and bought feed for four work horses.

* * *

Frozen eggs imported into the United States from China in 1934 amounted to 59,744 pounds, valued at $4,996, and 392,562 pounds of frozen egg yolks valued at $29,350.

Old Fashioned Patchwork Quilts



By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

From all indications quilt makers will be busy this winter making more quilts. Quilts are still very attractive for needle workers, and any suggestion on this work will be welcomed.

Patchwork Quilt making is much easier today than during Colonial days. Patches are more easily obtained. Diagrams and cutouts for patches and books of instruction are printed. All of these make the work easier and more quilts are being made.

Grandmother Clark's Book No. 20 on Patchwork Quilts contains 30 quilts with cutting diagram for patches, also several ways to assemble 12 and 18-inch quilt blocks.

This book contains information and diagrams for the quilts shown above and many other old designs. Send us 15 cents for this book No. 20 and receive it by mail.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. D Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Dynamite

In Fort Myers, Fla., O. J. Hall, fifty-one, superintendent of a light and power company, placed a stick of dynamite in his mouth and lighted the fuse. It blew his head to bits.

In Estherville, Iowa, Burt Bloom, sixty, retired farmer, placed dynamite in a rock bed, lighted a fuse and stood back. Nothing happened. Bloom waited. At last he cautiously approached the charge. As he bent over the dynamite exploded and killed him.

CHECK YOUR RECORD

Put yourself on the witness stand and cross-examine to see if you are strictly obeying the laws of hygiene. You know what they emphasize: nourishing food, sleep, sunlight, good elimination, exercise, healthy fun, even temper. If you pick listlessly at good simple meals but empty the pickle dish, you know one reason why your complexion has lost its bloom.

If you not only take two helpings of everything at table but never miss a chance at candy, salted nuts, sodas, or between-meal snacks, your face is a plain warning to reform your eating habits.

If you fret and stew about what people think of you and constantly expect things to go wrong, pull yourself together and train your mind to be easy and your heart to be light. You may not think that brooding over a fancied slight or flaring up at the family's tactless teasing adversely affects your complexion. But it does! Check up on these inside factors—mental and physical—that count in a buoyant, healthy personality. Then you are ready to consider what cosmetics can do for you.—Ruth Murrin in Good Housekeeping.

FLY-TOX Kills MOSQUITOES FLIES • SPIDERS and OTHER INSECTS
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES
516

DAD PAYS

It costs a lot of money to bring up a boy so he won't be able to support himself when he becomes a man.

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles; feel upset and miserable . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

for Itching of Rashes Use Cuticura Ointment

It soon brings relief and promotes healing. Because of its absolute purity and soothing properties, it is most useful in the treatment of rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, irritations, cuts and burns. No household should be without this Ointment.

Price 25c and 50c.
Sold at all druggists.

DIZZY DEAN bears down!

SAY, BOSS, WE JUST SIGHTED THEM CATTLE THIEVES! THEY'RE CAMPIN' IN BIG BEAR CANYON
LET'S GET GOIN', BOYS, AND ROUND-UP THOSE RUSTLERS! COME ALONG, DIZZY, IF YOU WANT A THRILL!
HEY, DON'T TAKE A SHOT AT THAT LOOKOUT!
NO — THE NOISE WILL GIVE US AWAY TO THE REST OF THE GANG!
I'LL GET RID OF HIM FOR YOU — WITHOUT A GUN
YOU SURE POPPED HIM, DIZZY!
IT'LL BE A CINCH TO NAB EM NOW! COME ON — LET'S CLOSE IN ON 'EM!
STICK 'EM UP! REACH FOR THE SKY!
THE SHERIFF WILL BE RIGHT GLAD TO SEE YOU BOYS
YOU SURE SHOWED US A NEW TRICK IN ROUNDING UP CATTLE THIEVES, DIZZY!
AND I GOT TO HAND IT TO YOU, DIZZY, FOR SOME FAST THINKING!
YOU GOT TO THINK FAST — TO PITCH BIG LEAGUE BALL. AND TO THINK FAST YOU GOT TO HAVE ENERGY. 'CAUSE ENERGY KEEPS YOU WIDE AWAKE. THAT'S WHY I EAT GRAPE-NUTS. IT HEADS THE BATTING ORDER FOR ENERGY MAKING
AND IT CERTAINLY TASTES GREAT, TOO!

***Boys! Girls!* Get Valuable Prizes Free!**

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 301.

Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrait. By Bachrach, size: 8 by 10—with Dizzy's facsimile signature. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 304.

Join the Dizzy Dean Winners : : : wear the Membership Pin . . . get Dizzy's Autographed Portrait!

Send top from one 12-oz. yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual showing 37 nifty free prizes. And to have lots of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U. S. A.)

A product of General Foods

Mrs. Mary Waterman is visiting this week at the home of her neice, Mrs. Wesley Schuldt.

Jim Reed and family drove to Fairmont, Minnesota Sunday for a visit with Mr. Reed's brother.

Mrs. Christ Riebe of Garner visited with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Mueller last Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer entertained a group of friends at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening. After dinner court whist was played at three tables.

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Comfortable Mattress!

THE LAST WORD IN FINE BEDDING!

- *It's new* —quilted like a "comfortable," not tufted!
- *It's comfortable* —smooth surface; inner springs doubly upholstered and bound in with quilted padding.
- *It's clean* —no dirt-catching tufts; air-conditioning ventilator keeps it fresh.
- *It's light* —weighs only 51 lbs; easy to move and turn.
- *It's durable* —"Flexible" edges; quilted side walls.
- *It's guaranteed* —by a maker that has specialized on bedding for 40 years!

$39.50
Box Spring to match $39.50

Buy on our Budget Plan

Covers in orchid, rose, green or blue

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"You're Always Welcome"
WILES CAFE

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

POTATOES FOR SALE. 3½ mi. west and 2 miles north of Klemme Leppo Wessels, Garner, Ia. 1c

Dr. A. H. Dulmes was a business caller at Fort Dodge Monday morning.

Mrs. Waterman, of Chicago spent Tuesday night visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher.

E. C. Buntenbach is havng his house treated to a new coat of paint which is being applied by George Lawhorn and crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade and grand daughter, Pearl Wade, left last week for a visit with relatives and friends in Illinois.

Mrs. Levi Neese and daugrter Doris, of Ventura, were visiting with Klemme friends Sunday afternoon.

The new Leage Cabinet of the Methodist church held their meeting at the home of Mildred Gast Monday evening.

Floyd Klotzbach left Sunday for McGregor for a short visit, and from there expected to go to Fort Atkinson where he will work.

Miss Wilma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve was taken to the Hampton hospital Tuesday evening for an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller and son, Herbert, drove to Winthrop, Minnesota, Saturday for a visit with Mr. Mueller's parents.

H. L. Carpenter, who resides one mile west of Goodell is building a large chicken house, 16x60 of the latest type. It will be a fine improvment to his farm

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes drove to Rochester, Minn., this Wednesday morning where Dr. Dulmes attended a clinic and medical meeting.

Oscar 'Swede" Carlson, of Clear Lake, was in Klemme Tuesday to see how the natives were getting along. "Swede" has made plans to leave Monday for Canada where he will spend a week or ten days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson drove to Forest City this Wednesday morning to attend an operators meeting of the Iowa Union Telephone Co.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in South Franklin and south west Butler counties. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IAI-311-SB, Freeport, Ill., S25p

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and son, Bob, of Mason City, were guests Sunday at the R. A. Jorgenson home. Mr. Titus Davis accompanied them home for a visit.

Charles Gibbs, of Big Lake, Minn. came Friday evening for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends. Charlie generally manages to make a trip to Klemme about once a year.

Dorance Day and Harold Jost left Monday morning to begin their college work. Harold begins his second year at Ames, while Dorance will enter the American Institute of Business at Des Moines this year. Dorance has had two years at Iowa City, but is going to Des Moines this year to specialize in a commercial course.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Dulmes and daughter, Ruth, of Adel, Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tenhaken and daughter, Jeanne, of Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, came Saturday and visited over Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes. The former are the parents and sister of Dr. Dulmes, and Mrs. Tenaken is also his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Turgasen and daughter, Nancy Lee, left for Des Moines Monday after visiting for several days with Mr. Turgasen's mother, Mrs. Sadie Turgasen, and other Klemme relatives and friends. From Des Moines they will return to their home in Chicago where Mr. Turgasen is employed as a chemist in the Armour creameries.

George Carolus, buttermaker at the Klemme Creamery has proven himself to be both a good mechanic and an artist. George has constructed a new sign which adorns the front of the creamery. He cut the letters out of wood, gave them several coats of white paint and mounted them on a black background which fits into a brick panel on the front of the building.

Donald Turgasen and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hagen, of Mankato, Minn., came Saturday eveniung for an over Sunday visit with Donald's mother, Sadie Turgasen and other Klemme relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold, Asa Arnold and "Stub" Lewis returned last Thursday from their fishing trip at Park Rapids, Minn. Although fishing was not the best, trey caught all they could use.

Office in State Sav. Bk. bldg.
Dr. H. H. Raney
Veterinarian
Phone 49-R3 Klemme, Ia.

Compare Before You Buy!

Your Parlor Furnace or Kitchen Range . . .

AMAZING DETAILS ABOUT HEATERS HERE BOLDLY REVEALED TO SAFEGUARD YOUR COMFORT AND YOUR POCKETBOOK!

You must look BENEATH THE SURFACE to find the REASONS why GLOW BOY and RAY BOY Heat Circulators save fuel, heat quicker and better, and give more years of trouble-free service. Figures, measurements and ratings fool a lot of people, Don't let them fool you. Investigate! COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY!

Compare GLOW BOY and RAY BOY Heaters.....Size for Size.....Weight for Weight..... Point by Point—with any other heat circuluators and you will see why the GLOW BOY and RAY BOY give you more for your money!

On the basis of ACTUAL heating capacity, a GLOW BOY or RAY BOY Heat Circulator cost you only about HALF as much as most cheap heaters claiming the same heating capacity. Don't be misled by a few general figures. Get ALL of the figures and the complete facts BEFORE you buy.

THE SCALES TELL THE STORY, TOO!

It's not only the DIMENSIONS of the fire-pot that determine the value of a heater and the service it will give you .....it's the quantity of genuine cast iron as revealed by weight and design, that tells the story. Don't let DIMENSIONS fool you.

Don't the following figures tell you a story about heater values?

	A Typical 20" Cheap Heater	Ray Boy or Glow Boy 20"
Fire-Pot Weighs	39 lbs.	105 lbs.
Ash-Pit Weighs	60 lbs.	109 lbs.
Dome Weighs	72 lbs.	101 lbs.
Grates Weigh	10 lbs.	40 lbs.

There is MORE THAN ONE REASON why Globe Heaters heat better, use less fuel and last longer. Tho above figures are but a part of the story. Compare! Compare.. Compare! Every comparison you make reveals startling new truths about the greater dollar-for-dollar value of Glow Boy and Ray Boy Heat Circulators.

And here is the most startling truth of all. On the basis of actual heating capacity, a Glow Boy or Ray Boy Heat Circulator costs you ONLY ONE HALF AS MUCH per cubic foot of heating capacity, as the comparative size in a cheap heater!

AMERICA'S GREATEST RANGE VALUE—GLOW MAID

But the Glow Maid of today is so much more than a "good range." It is a MODERN range, in the 1935 meaning of the term. The Globe American Corporation has been making fine ranges for 54 years. This Company has always been in the forefront of range progress, introducing features that add to your conveience, to fuel economy, better baking, easier cleaning, finer appearance.

When you get a Glow Maid, you get far more than any quality guarantee could, cover. You get perfection of baking that was but a dream yesterday; fuel economy that was unthought of a few years back. You get convenience and beauty that make cooking today a joy instead of a drudgery. Treat yourself to the BEST—enjoy a new Glow Maid THIS YEAR.

PLUS—These special Glow Maid features:

Lift-Out Reservoir
Hot Spot Cooking Top
Hot Blast Fire Box
Braced Oven Door
One-Piece Removable Oven
Pouuch-Lift Top

And beauty combined with sturdiness at low price.

BY EVERY TEST AND COMPARISON
GLOBE HEATERS AND RANGES GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

E. F. JACOBS

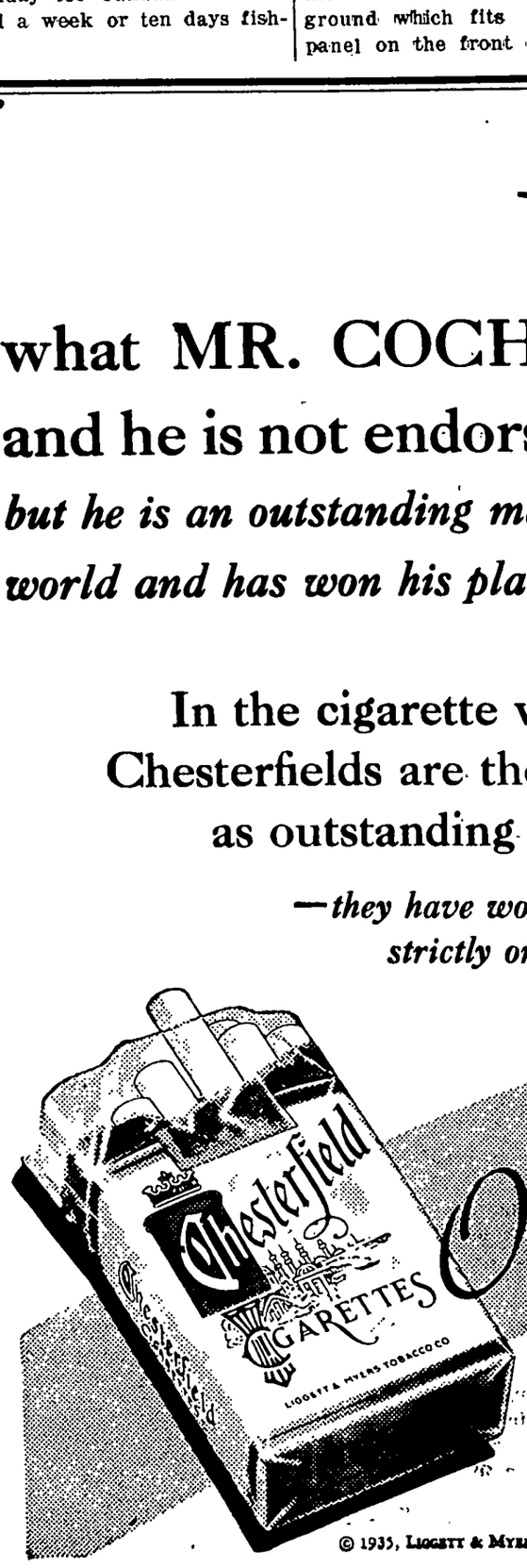
THE FARM SERVICE STORE KLEMME, IOWA

We don't know what MR. COCHRANE smokes and he is not endorsing our cigarette

but he is an outstanding man in the baseball world and has won his place on merit

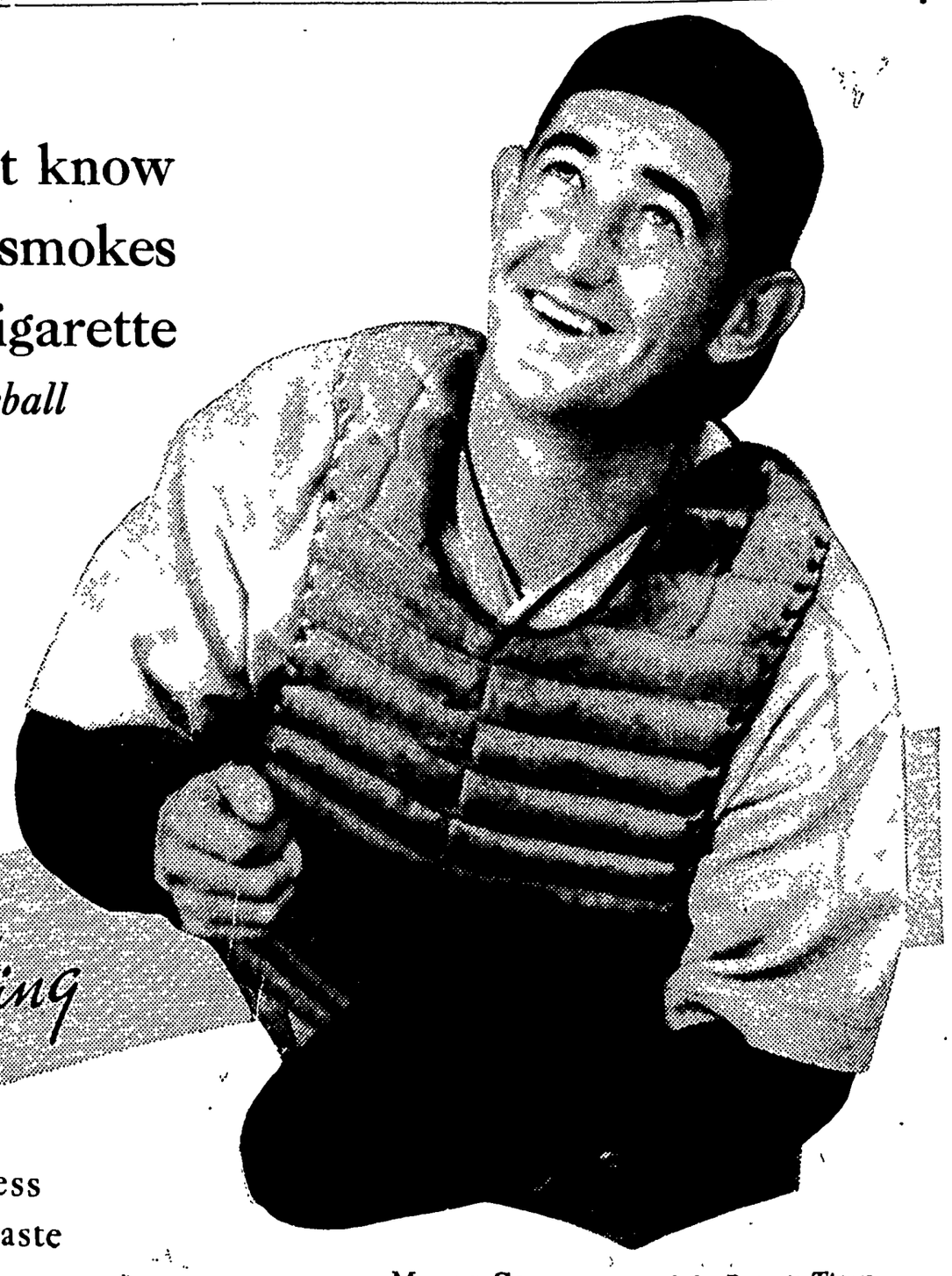
In the cigarette world, Chesterfields are thought of as outstanding . . .

—they have won their place strictly on merit



Outstanding

.. for mildness
.. for better taste



MICKEY COCHRANE—*of the Detroit Tigers, American League Champions; player-manager, one of baseball's greatest catchers.*

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THE KLEMME TIMES

40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935 Number 19

ing Harry" Will Move Convention From Britt

REDTH HARRY, EX-KING OBOS, CALLED AT TIMES FICE LAST WEDNESDAY

Campaigning To Again Set Himself Up As "King"

bredth Harry, ex-king of the a familiar character in this Iowa, paid Klemme a visit ednesday and called at the Office. He is endeavoring to the help of the newspapers in gning for him to again set up as "King of the Hobos" will be remembered that at cent Hobo Convention held at that the bums elected Scoop- Scotty McDoodle as their Harry claims the convention ooked, and so now he is with- kingdom or a crown.

bredth Harry goes about in g blue shirts with the sleeve , a pair of overall pants and ls" made of boards and in- bes. He wears no hat and no baggage. He has a lot of perstitions and will eat no for he declares it is poison to When he begs food at a store s them put it in a sack and string tied to the sack and it by the string. When he he has walked forward far h, he turns and walks back- for some distance. He claims a poet, bard, author, political r, broadcaster, and has var- other accomplishments. He lly has a very good educa- He has published a book en- "Old Inner Tubes Comes ," which sells for 25 cents and out by the Chamber of Com- at Belvidere, Ill., his home Harry's right name is James Moan, and he is 54 years although he looks much young- despite his big full crop of ers which superstition prob- prevents him from shaving off. near as we can dope out , he has a mania for publicity hat is why he wears such an ndish costume and has so queer habits that attract at n and get him write-ups in apers.

rry wrote quite a peice to be ed in the Times. His article is y drected against Scoop Shov- otty and the citizens of Britt. orest City will make any con- ons Harry plans to call the Hobo convention there.

the meantime the Civic Club lemme may be overlooking a bet by not contacting Hair- h Harry and convince him to his flock here. Oh, yeah?

Harry's Letter Printed

ollowing is the letter Hair h Harry wrote and which he s to the Associated Press:

Associated Press
Klemme Times

y book "Old Inner Tubes Comes n," published by the Chamber Commerce, Belvidere, Ill., says objectives are three in number. to change the name of roast and roast pork to 365; second hange the name of humanity to manity; third, to see the py- ds and then die with a smile. now a fourth objective is forc- upon me, and that is moving Hobo Convention from Britt.

an open letter to the Associa- Press asking bids for the con- ion is my first move.

have told the committee if they ld hold the election at ten o'- k I would hold the next con- ion in Forest City. They ignor- me saying the convention was ovable as the mountains, that e was something about the graphical features that favored t. But I told them that I was bredth Harry, King of the e, poet, prophet, bard, sage and , author of the book "Old Inner es Comes Clean," and broadcast , and I thought I could move it. Money flowed like water in the election and five dollars a vote was offered, and turned down by one man who said he would vote for old Blood Poison. His name is Dust Rhodes from Sioux Rapids, and I hereby make him a prince and heir to the throne.

King Hairbredth Harry sandled feet will never again trod the street of Britt, or his sleeveless shirt cast a shadow in the sun. His convention plans have not yet fully matured, will cast a shadow of gloom over the city. Their bigger and better convention plans wil be foiled. Ingratitude is written all over the city and the election stench still hover over the town.

Scoop Shovel Scotty may be a better cook, or play a better tune on a lamp post, but I could pull more people to a convention than he could in a life time, for in the danguage of the song:

"Hairbredth Harry, the genial songster and chaser of human woes

"And the people flock together wherever Hairbredth Harry goes.

"But with Scoop Shovel Scotty They go the other way."

Scoop Shovel Scototy may preside at Britt to a few thousand people, pound on the lamp post and parade with his faked hobo queen but somewhere I will preside, make a speech and parade with my fair real queen, with fifty thousand people to cheer.

To Scoop Shovel Scotty I say if he wants to live he wants to lay off of me, that if he jumps on me as he has threatened to do you will tune a harp instead of a shovel.

To the Britt Committee I say if they will take the star off the officer who treated me rough and take that silver crown off Scotty McDoodle's bald head and put it on Hairbredth Harry's blond head and two hundred dollars in his hand and take that silver crown off the fake Queen of the Hobos and put it on my fair Queen's head, and apologize, we will shake hands and forget the past, and I'll go back to my first love and boost for Britt. If not then the fight is on, my decks are cleared for action. I ask or give no quarters; they bit the hand that fed them and incurred the wrath of King Hairbredth Harry, meek and humble and just, and the Golden Rule Monarch is out to get their goat

Scoop Shovel Scotty charges me with every crime in the calendar and says that I am a cannibal of the first order, but with all of his charges no jail sentence is staring me in the face, no one but him is threatening me with violence, the farms have not been destroyed, but government at Washington still lives, and Hairbredth Harry has done no harm.

I'm not unmindful of my friends in Britt; the children who get a kick out of the celebration, but I must deal with those in the saddle. I'll make Britt the wide spot in the road that it was before I boosted it, the little country town dreaming on the prairie where they play ball on the Main Street and dogs bark at strangers.

To all parties interested write me at Britt including those who have read my book "Old Inner Tubes Comes Clean" and send me a word of cheer. I'll hand you fifty thousand people on a platter with no guarantees asked if only I can have your love at a spot designated by me whether cross road, or metropolis, prairie or plain, mountain or desert, it makes no difference, if only I am there. Having behind me the bundle stiff, the depression stiff, and the hoboes everywhere, we will say to the Britt committee, you shall not press down on the brow of Scotty McDoodle that silver crown or crucify King Hairbredth Harry upon a cross of gold.

Signed,
Hairbredth Harry
King of the Bums
(Addiress correspondence to (Britt, Ia.)

Editor's Note: Let's hear from Scoop Shovel Scotty and get his views on the matter.

On This Younger Generation

o o

It seems to me there's quite a lot
Of Simply rot and polyglot
About the modern damoselles
Who flit about like gay gazelles.
It's very strange (so I've been told)
That modern girls could be so bold
They never were (I've heard folks say)
In Grandma's day.

It seems to me that I've heard tales
Of grandma blazing wagon trails,
Of carrying guns and hunting knives,
And fighting wars wih Indian tribes.
Now what could be more tom-boy-ish,
More bold and brave and hoydenish?
But still our parents don't profess
To love her less.

It's strange that girls in history
Were more sedate than girls like me
When "all your children," scienec states,
"Do share their parents' dominant traits."
Now, parents dear, if you are wise,
You will not stoop to criticise
Those traits that, very clearly too,
Belonged to you.

Iowa Fish & Game Commission Announces Pheasant Dates

PATTON SUGGESTS TWELVE SAFE DRIVING RULES.

Chief E. J. Patton, president of the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police, has suggested 12 rules for safe driving and is having them printed and distributed in the prevention of motor accidents, which have been increasing each year.

Although the rules Chief Patton has selected are simple they are big in scope and easy to follow. The rules are:

1. Courtesy comes first. Consider the rights of others.
2 Keep your mind on your driving, and anticipate sudden emergencies.
3. Learn the "feel" of having your car under control.
4. Obey all traffic and parking regulations.
5. Keep to the right and comply with road markings and signs.
6. Signal for stops and turns—watch the car ahead.
7. Slow down at crossings, school and dangerous places.
8. Never pass cars on hills, ourves or crossings.
9. Adapt your driving to road conditions—rain, ice, soft spots and ruts.
10. It doesn't pay to take the "right of way" too seriously.
11. When you drive, remember the times when you're a pedestrian.
12. Know the law. It was passed for your protection.

U.Delt-Em Bridge Club Met With Mrs. A. L. Kingery

Mrs. A. L Kingery was hostess to the U-Delt-Em Bridge Club at her home last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Lawhorn won the high score; Mrs. Art Kudje, traveling prize and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, low score. Mrs. Kingery served lunch following the games.

Arms Burned When Fire Is Started With Kerosene

Mrs. John Albers received severe burns on both of her arms last week Wednesday when she attempted to start a fire in the stove by using kerosene. The kerosene caused an explosion and the flames shot up around her arms. She is making a good recovery.

NOV. 20 TO NOV.26 ARE OPEN DATES IN 37 COUNTIES

The Iowa conservation commission in charge of state parks and fish and game Tuesday announced Nov. 20 to Nov. 26, inclusive, as the definite dates for the 1935 open season on pheasants in 37 counties.

The commission set the legal shooting time on those days from 12 o'clock noon until 5 p. m. and the daily bag limit at three pheasants, only one of which may be a hen pheasant.

Possession Limit

Possession limit was set at six pheasants, of which only two may be hens.

Counties in which pheasant hunting will be permitted were decided upon after the commission held a series of local meetings to determine sentiment.

The pheasant season is limited to the following counties and parts of counties:

All of the following counties: Lyon, Osceola, Dickinson, Emmet, Winnebago, O'Brien, Sioux, Clay, Palo Alto, Kossuth Hancock, Floyd Worth, Mitchell, Cerro Gordo, Butler, Grundy, Winneshiek, Wright Humboldt, Pocahontas, Buena Vista, Cherokee, Plymouth, Woodbury Ida, Sac, Calhoun, Howard, Chickasaw, Bremer and Fayette.

Also those portions of Monona, Harrison and Pottawattamie counties west of federal highway 75.

Also those portions of Pottawattamie, Mills and Fremont west of federal highway 275.

WILSON'S RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson returned Saturday evening from their vacation of over two weeks which they spent visiting with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Risser at Washington, D. C. They thoroughly enjoyed all the sights at the nation's capital and the many places of historic interest to be found there. Mrs. Risser is teaching kindergarten in a private school in Washington and Mr. Rsser is working on his law course. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson drove over three thousand miles on their trip without the least mishap.

First P.T.A. Meeting Of Year Next Tuesday Night

IOWA FARMERS PREPARE TO PRODUCE MORE HOGS

Danger Is That Expansion Program May Be Overdone

Iowa farmers are enlarging their hog houses, building new farrowing pens and getting ready to grow more hogs, asserts the October issue of Agricultural Economic Facts Iowa State College Extension Circular.

"The danger in the situation is that farmers will overdo this expansion proposition," says the circular. "We need more hogs in this country than we have right now, even with the foreign hog markets practically gone—but we may have considerably more than we need a year from now.

Production Changing Rapidly

"One year is often enough to change from a small supply of hogs to a large supply. This year we are witnessing just such a rapid change in production.

"For about two years now the Iowa corn-hog ratio has been below normal—it has been less profitable to feed corn to hogs than to sell it for cash or use it in other enterprises. But now the situation has changed. Corn has gone down in price due to prospects for a good corn crop this fall and hog values have risen sharply. The ratio (based on Iowa prices) has widened to above 14, which means that 100 pounds of live hog is worth more than 14 bushels of corn.

"The pressure to go—into hog production is going to be irresistible if this wide ratio continues for several months—and there is nothing to indicate it won't.

Hog Marketings to Be Light

"The improvement in the relationship between corn and hog prices will probably lead to feeding to heavier weights," the circular continues. "This may tend to hold back hogs that would ordinarily appear on the market in the next few months and prevent part of the usual seasonal increase in slaughter supplies. This, together with improving demand conditions for meat, indicates that hog prices will probably not decline as much as they ordinarily do from October to December and may not decline at all.

"Hog slaughter during the next 7 months will probably total around 20 to 20 per cent less than in the same period last year when marketings were extremely high. Not only are hog marketings going to be very light this winter and spring, but supplies of pork and lard in storage are lighter than they have been in many years."

W. F. M. S.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church will meet this week on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer. The meeting begins at 2:00 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

MASONIC FATHER AND SON BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT

The annual Masonic Father and Son Banquet will be held at the Masonic hall at Garner next Tuesday night, October 8th, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Following the banquet a program will be given. All Masons are invited. Tickets may be procured from any Mason in Klemme or Garner.

STANDARD BEARER GIRLS HAD SURPRISE ON MRS. SCHAEFFER

The Standard Bearer Girls of the Methodist Church had a surprise party on Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer at her home Monday evening. After a social time was enjoyed the girls served a light lunch. Mrs. Schaeffer was presented with a number of nice gifts.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM PLANNED FOR FIRST FALL MEETING

County Agent S. J. Oberhauser To Talk On Triple A

J. J. Cook, president of the Klemme Parent-Teacher organization, has called the first fall meeting of the group to be held at the High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 8th. A fine program has been arranged by the program committee and following the program and business meeting lunch will be served.

Mr. Cook invites everyone interested in school to come to this first meeting. The program follows:

Music by the high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Georga Ford.

Talk on "The Triple A" by county agent S. J. Oberhauser.

Solo by Fred C. Missal, county auditor, accompanied by Dollorys Cook.

Our local physicians, Dr. W. F. Missman and Dr. A. H. Dulmes will give talks on "Diptheria Immunization."

Music by the Orchestra.

Business meeting in charge of President J. J. Cook.

Lunch will be served by Mrs. A. J. Kudje, chairman of the lunch committee, assisted by several other ladies.

Games will be in charge of C. G. Waterman and A. L. Kingery.

Everybody invited!

ATTENDED WEDDING

Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Wayne and Juanita; Mrs. Verner Lewis; and Mrs. Dick Ebeling drove to Elkader Iowa, Tuesday to attend the wedding of William Coobs, son of Mrs. Ebeling and brother of Mrs. Pavey and Mrs. Lewis. Wayne Pavey was Best Man at the ceremony. A reception and dance was held in the evening. The Klemme people also drove to McGregor for a visit before returning to Klemme.

METHODIST BROTHERHOOD

The Brotherhood of the Methodis Church will meet on Monday evening, October 7th at the church. All men are invited and a good attendance is desired.

"MURDER AT THE MICROPHONE"—An Unusual Short Story by Curtis B. Leland Wil Be Found in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. A New Short Story Every Sunday!

"STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND" AT AVERY SUNDAY

Due to the anticipation of record breaking crowds who will want to see Will Rogers in STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND, the Avery will open its doors at 12 noon Sunday and start the first matinee at 12:30. By opening the doors two hours earlier on Sunday the Avery management will accomodate the crowds that want to avoid the later jam. Attend the early matinee. The show will be continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m. The Avery managment feels it a privilege to show Rogers in his last and best picture and urges everyone to be sure and see it. This beloved Star as the lovable old Sea Captain offers Rogers in his finest role. In the cast is Irvin Cobb Anne Shirley, Eugene Pallette Stepin Fechit and Francis Ford. The dates are Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6, 7, 8 and 9. Free photos of Will Rogers will be given away.

Housewife's Idea Box

To Slice Bacon

Try slicing bacon this way: Place the rind down. Do not cut through the rind. Slice the number of pieces you want. Then cut them free from the rind. Cut as close to the rind as possible to avoid waste. You will find that you get the best results in this way.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

Houses Occupied 415 Years

Realty agents have no trouble in renting a group of houses at Augsbergm, South Bavaria. Since they were built 415 years ago they have never been vacant. The buildings are among 53 houses constructed by Jacob Fugger, the German banker, in 1520. They rent for $1 a year.

WHEN THEY SHOW THESE SIGNS

—Nervousness, Constipation, and Poor Appetite,

check their diets for this all-important, 3-purpose vitamin

● Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about ½c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavory, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT...

1c worth of Quaker Oats

equals

3 cakes of Fresh Yeast

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

Same Thing

The meaning of tantamount is equivalent.

A Sure Index of Value

. . . is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Mussolini's Demands Ruin Plans for Peace

ETHIOPIA accepted as a basis for discussion the plan submitted by the League of Nations committee of five nations, of which Salvador de Madariaga of Spain was chairman, but Italy rejected it utterly. Then Premier Mussolini offered, in the form of "observations," his counterdemands. The committee considered these quite out of the question and prepared to draw up a report to the league council announcing that its efforts had proved futile.

Salvador de Madariaga

Thus Italy was left in the position of having rejected all peace proposals and Ethiopia had made its case stronger by having accepted as a negotiatory instrument a plan that called on her to make drastic concessions. The issue was in this way put up to the council, whose duty was next to proceed under article 15 of the covenant, leading to sanctions against Italy unless Mussolini yields.

The Italian demands were considered most extravagant. One was for a sort of mandate over all of Ethiopia except the relatively small area inhabited by the Amharic people, who constitute the ruling class. Another was that Italy be ceded land to connect Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, now separated by French and British Somaliland. A third was for demobilization and disarming of a considerable portion of the Ethiopian army, the remainder to be put under Italian commanders.

In the diplomatic jockeying that followed the communication of these terms by Aloisi to Madariaga, the Italian baron said the proposals were unofficial, and this left the way open for further discussion. It was reported that the French and Italian delegates to the league had persuaded the British representatives that the three nations should hold another Stresa conference to insure European peace.

Great Britain informed Italy that her tremendous naval concentration in the Mediterranean was not ordered with any aggressive motive but because of the violent anti-English campaign carried on by the Fascist press of Italy. The massing of the British warships at Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria and the Suez canal continued, and Italy responded by rearranging her naval dispositions. Also the flow of Italian troops to East Africa was continuous, and it was announced in Rome that 200,000 soldiers of the classes of 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914 had reported for duty. This brought to 1,000,000 the total Italian mobilization, which Mussolini some time ago promised would be the mark reached before October 1.

Officials in Rome declared that Italy was determined to press a military campaign in Ethiopia, feeling that only by such a campaign—in which modern weapons would be called into play—could Ethiopia be eliminated as a "danger." They explained that Italy would do everything in its power to avoid a clash with Britain, and if possible, would localize its conflict with Ethiopia in east Africa.

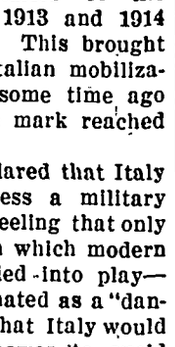
Secretary Hull Sets Up Arms Control Office

PREPARING for the imminent probability of war between Italy and Ethiopia, Secretary of State Cordell Hull established an office of arms and munitions control to carry out the provisions of the neutrality act and direct federal control of the munitions traffic.

The office is under the direction of R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state. Joseph C. Green is chief of the office and has as his assistant Charles W. Yost.

Strong, Swift Army Urged by General MacArthur

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, retiring chief of staff, in his final report recommended a five-year plan for making the American army into an instrument of speed, fighting ability and destructive power unsurpassed elsewhere. Quality rather than quantity, he said, was needed, and he proposed that all implements of war be modernized and that the technical training of the officers be intensified. He said:



Gen. MacArthur

"Beyond all doubt, any major war of the future will see every belligerent nation highly organized for the single purpose of victory, the attainment of which will require integration and intensification of individual and collective effort.

"But it will be a nation at war rather than a nation in arms. Of this vast machine the fighting forces will be only the cutting edge; their mandatory characteristics will be speed in movement, power in fire and shock action, and the utmost in professional skill and leadership.

"Their armaments will necessarily be of the most efficient types obtainable and the transportation, supply and maintenance systems supporting them will be required to function perfectly and continuously. Economic and industrial resources will have to insure the adequacy of munitions supply and the sustenance of the whole civil population. In these latter fields the great proportion of the employable population will find its war duty."

French Croix De Feu Men in Big Mobilization

FRENCH Nationalists, whose organization is known as Croix de Feu, are preparing to take over control of the government—at some future time not yet determined. Just to show their strength, they were directed by their leader, Col. Francois de la Rocque, to "mobilize" the other night secretly in forests and fields throughout France, and it was claimed that 250,000 members gathered. Communists and Socialists attacked the "Cross of Fire" at Caen and other places and several men were injured. De la Rocque's followers, however, refrained from violence. To one of the meetings he addressed, the would-be dictator said: "We won't fight back until the time comes for mass mobilization; then we will fight as a single unit."

Remembering what Mussolini and his Fascists did in Italy, these Croix de Feu men may have to be reckoned with later in France.

Manuel Quezon Is Elected Philippines President

WHEN the new Philippines commonwealth is formally born on November 15 in Manila, with Vice President John M. Garner officiating as its godfather, Manuel Quezon, for 20 years the leader of the fight for independence, will be inaugurated as its first president. In the recent election he and his entire ticket were victorious. The defeated rivals for the presidency were Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the rebellion against American rule years ago, and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay. They were virtually snowed under.

Manuel Quezon

Sergio Osmena was elected vice president, and victory of Manuel Roxas, Quintin Paredes and Camilo Osias assured the new president ample leadership in the unicameral national assembly, where he also will have a clear voting majority.

Quezon's term of office is six years and his annual salary will be $15,000.

Aguinaldo charged fraud in the election and sent a protest to President Roosevelt. But all he obtained from that quarter was an indirect snub, for the President immediately sent to Quezon the following message:

"My most official congratulations upon your election to the highest office within the gift of the Filipino people. Your overwhelming choice by the electorate is a fitting culmination of your many years of patriotic labor in behalf of the country."

President Gets Ready for Western Trip

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned to the White House from his three weeks' vacation in Hyde Park and started in on a busy week of official duties and preparation for his trip to San Diego, Calif. Among the first things he did was the delivery of a radio address in behalf of the Annual Mobilization for Human Needs. In this he explained his position on taxing corporation gifts to charity. He also took up the matter of speeding up the expenditure of the huge work relief fund and discussed with advisers the problem of the soft coal miners' strike. Mr. Roosevelt will not make many speeches on his western jaunt.

By executive order the President added $800,000,000 to the sum which Harry Hopkins has to spend as PWA administrator, making the total at his command $1,375,000,000.

Flight to Lithuania Ends on an Irish Field

LIEUT. FELIX WAITKUS, young Chicago and Wisconsin aviator, made a gallant effort to fly solo and nonstop from New York to Kaunas, Lithuania, and failed, though he did get safely across the Atlantic ocean. Lost in fog and tired out, he made a forced landing on a rough field near Ballinrobe, Ireland. The machine was badly damaged but Waitkus was uninjured.

De Wolf Hopper, Comedian, Taken by Death

DEATH came suddenly in Kansas City to De Wolf Hopper, American comedian, who for more than half a century had been a favorite of theater-goers. He was seventy-seven years old and of late had been giving weekly radio broadcasts. He succumbed to a heart attack.

Missouri Farmers Sentenced for Plattsburg Riot

TWELVE Missouri farmers have been convinced that it doesn't pay to interfere with Federal court proceedings and they were sentenced to Leavenworth for terms ranging from one day to three years. The farmers wept, and the judge relented, placing them on probation. Led by Sam Divelbiss, on whose farm a foreclosure sale was to be held, they disarmed and beat United States Marshal H. L. Dillingham and three aids and threatened them with hanging. The farmers were arrested and taken before Federal Judge Reeves in St. Joseph, who said they were guilty of holding federal officers captive, damaging a motor car, mayhem, felonious assault, robbery, disturbance of the peace, rioting and resisting an officer.

The defendants pleaded guilty and were promptly sentenced. The government charged that the Farmers' Protective association fostered the riotous gathering and so Clifton Gall, its secretary, was given the heaviest penalty.

Pennsylvanians Against Basic Law Changes

WHILE all the nation was celebrating Constitution day, the citizens of Pennsylvania went to the polls and voted overwhelmingly against the calling of a Constitutional convention for the purpose of "modernizing" the state's basic law which was adopted 61 years ago. Since the proposed changes were to have a decided New Deal trend, the Republicans looked on the result of the referendum as a victory of national significance. The revision was strongly supported by Governor Earle and the state Democratic organization and also by organized labor.

Eccles Will Direct New Reform of Banking

MARRINER S. ECCLES, head of the federal reserve system, has been re-appointed by the President, and so will be chairman of the board that will put into operation the new banking reform law. Later the President will name six other members of the board. Mr. Eccles is the exponent of the theories that monetary control must be from a "national viewpoint," that the government should spend heavily in bad times to create employment and expand credit, and that it should tax in good years to reduce debt and prevent excessive accumulation of income.

Mercker, Potato Czar, Will Have His Troubles

A. E. MERCKER, who used to be secretary of the Interstate Early Potato committee, has been made head of the potato section of the Agricultural adjustment administration, and his troubles are just beginning. Control of the potato crop is considered a natural sequence in the policy that is being followed by the AAA, and, like other parts of Secretary Wallace's agricultural plan, it is supported earnestly and as seriously condemned. Among those who oppose potato control is Porter R. Chandler of Geneseo, N. Y., a gentleman farmer. He has advertised extensively his intention to grow and sell potatoes in defiance of the federal potato control act and invites prosecution.

A. E. Mercker

Now, co-operating with Mr. Chandler, comes Norman C. Norman, a New York jeweler who some time ago defied the jewelers' code. He sent to the gentleman farmer an order for six or more bushels of "strictly illegal potatoes," and the order was filled at once. Norman suggested that the potatoes be routed through New Jersey to make the offense interstate, and offered to make more than one purchase, "as it is my understanding that the second purchase will entitle me to go to the penitentiary."

McCarl Stops Funds for Reedsville Factory

COMPTROLLER GENERAL MCCARL in a formal opinion held that there is no legal authorization for the federal government to pay out any funds for the construction of a furniture factory at Reedsville, W. Va. This has been a project especially favored by Mrs. Roosevelt. It was intended originally that the factory should make furniture for government offices and give employment to transplanted coal miners. A year ago McCarl refused to sanction an allocation to the factory from recovery funds. Then congress turned on the project on the ground that it descriminated against private industry. McCarl says the Department of the Interior went ahead with letting contracts for the construction, nevertheless, and the building is about 80 per cent completed.

Comittee of Lawyers Hits New Labor Law

"UNCONSTITUTIONAL" is the verdict of the American Liberty league's committee of 58 lawyers on the Wagner-Connery labor relations act.

"It is out belief," said the opinion, written in the form of a brief, "that the statute unnecessarily and arbitrarily infringes upon the individual liberties of the employer and the employee and is therefore invalid."

This is the first of a proposed series of opinions on recent federal legislation by the committee of lawyers.

Copies of the opinion were sent to all members of the full committee and dissenting opinions were invited, but none were offered.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Washington Said It
Scaring Mussolini
Ethiopian War Fever
Not Even a Nest Egg

One hundred and thirty-nine years ago George Washington made his farewell address. It is mid-Victorian to drag in George Washington now, when so many are prepared to write a better Constitution than the one he signed. Nevertheless, some of the old-fashioned may tolerate a reminder that in his farewell address George Washington said:

Arthur Brisbane

"It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

Also, with apologies to pacifists and high-spirited young college gentlemen who say they would not fight under any circumstances, you are reminded that George Washington said in 1790:

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

If Mussolini can be scared by British gestures, he will be scared, with England sending her great battleships to the Gibraltar harbor. Other battleships and thousands of soldiers are sent to her island of Malta, and, imitating real war, she is putting "submarine booms" in the Gibraltar harbor on the assumption that wicked Mussolini might send submarines to blow up her battleships: and that is exactly what he would do if it came to war.

Mussolini is not alone in his desire for war. On Sunday in the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, according to the Associated Press, "2,000 shrieking Ethiopians," yelling "We want war," gathered before the imperial palace demanding weapons. The Associated Press says: "The scene was so violent that police confiscated motion picture films of it." That was wise, because films might have convinced the outside world that Ethiopians and Italians are much alike, "under the skin."

Sewell L. Avery, head of Montgomery Ward & Co., will tell you that the work of the tax gatherers in America is done thoroughly. His company, on its regular business in six months, made $4,349,766. Taxes on this business amounted to $4,600,000, or $251,000 more than the concern earned. You might almost call that "discouraging business." When you take the eggs from the nest of the hen that would like to set, you always leave one egg, or at least a door knob, "to go on with."

Dispatches from Tokyo tell of planning political murder wholesale.

The "god-sent troops" that have committed occasional murders in highest places are tired of "occasional" murders, and decided to wipe out the Japanese cabinet in an air raid with bombs, destroy the financial district of Tokyo, assassinate hundreds of industrial and financial leaders and "re-establish imperial despotism."

The burning of buildings to put the throne and Tokyo in a state of chaos was part of the plan.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, who took his giant English-built automobile to the smooth surface of the Great Salt desert, west of Salt Lake City, and drove the car faster than 300 miles an hour, returns to New York advising motorists to "drive carefully."

Sir Malcolm, who has surpassed every speed record on the surface of the earth, selects the right place for speeding. At home he belongs to English organizations established to promote safety.

Sir James Jeans, British astronomer and physicist, whose "The Mysterious Universe" and other books you should read, has changed his mind about the age of the universe, and, like Professor Einstein, when he changes his mind he tells you.

He thinks the universe is about 10,000,000,000,000 or ten trillions of years old. That is a long time to Sir James Jeans and us, but, for all Jeans or anybody else knows, it may mean less than one hour in the life of some "super-universe."

Hitler, talking to his army about "iron discipline," blames Christianity and the Hohenzollerns for the rise of Communism that "I crushed when I came to power." Whether he crushed it or not remains to be seen.

A sailor from an American ship is locked up in Germany for humming "The Internationale," Communist hymn, and making the hymn worse by saying something unpleasant about Hitler.

Palmetto, Ga., reports negro tenant farmers selling their salt pork and eating chicken instead, because prices for pork are higher than for chickens. The drouth, lack of feed and the professor who invented the idea of killing mamma pigs before the little pigs were born are highly appreciated by Georgia's "hog raisers."

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DISTRESS MON

During the war and after lapse of the Austrian when coins disappeared largely hoarded, many d of paper notes, so-called money," were issued towns, villages and p addition to primitive pieces of wood, parchm lacquer, and even porc used as money. All th show at a remarkable e the Bagenbund gallery The exhibition shows th societies, but also innkee papers, and political par money tokens.

Work of Today

It is rejuvenating to k with the work of today and for tomorrow.

Coleman
Just the light you need for every
on the farm, for hunting, fishing,
Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe
tilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in
Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns
from regular gasoline. It's a big value
of dependable lighting service, for only
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER
for FREE Folder.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND
Dept. WU150, Wichita, Kans.; Los
Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

China Plans 48,986

China will establish 48 education schools next

FLY-TO Kills MOSQUITOES FLIES • SPI and OTHER INSECTS

BEST BY 10,000 TESTS

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

ITCHING anywhere on the bo also burning irritated s soothed and helped by Resinol

Quick, Pleasa Successful Elimi

Let's be frank—there's o way for your body to rid i the waste material that ca ity, gas, headaches, bloated and a dozen other disc

Your intestines must funct the way to make them move ly, pleasantly, successfully, griping or harsh irritants i a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly cordance with directions o tle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure magnesia in tablet form, each alent to a tablespoon of liqu of magnesia, correct acidity breath, flatulence, at their and enable you to have the pleasant, successful eliminat necessary to abundant health

Milnesia Wafers come in at 35c and 60c or in convenie at 20c. Recommended by tho of physicians. All good dr carry them. Start using these ant tasting effective wafers

WNU—N

Watch Your Kidney

Be Sure They Prop Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constan ing waste matter from the stream. But kidneys sometim their work—do not act as nat tended—fail to remove impu poison the system when re

Then you may suffer nagg ache, dizziness, scanty or too urination, getting up at night, limbs; feel nervous, misera all upset.

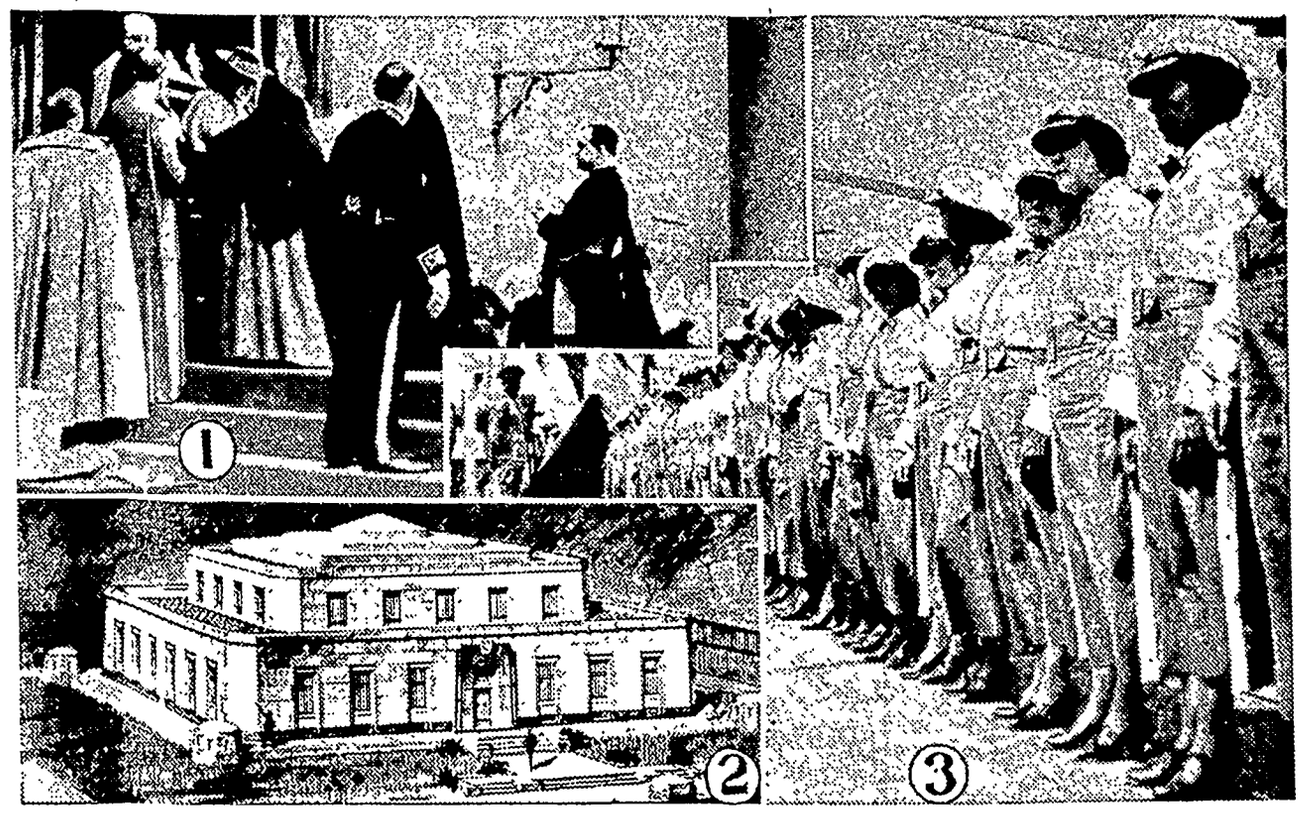
Don't delay! Use Doan Doan's are especially for poo tioning kidneys. They are mended by grateful users the over. Get them from any dru

DOAN'S PIL

Thousands Pay Homage to Senator Long

...of friends filed past the bier of the late United States Senator Huey P. Long, who was killed by an assas... His corpse lay in state in the rotunda of the state capitol in Baton Rouge.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



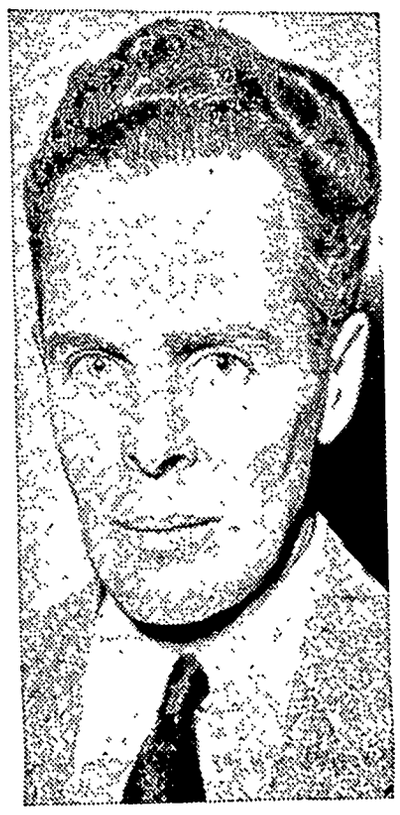
1—Pope Pius greeting delegates to the International Congress of Catholic Nurses at Castel Gandolfo, his summer residence. 2—Architect's drawing of the heavily armed entrance to the vaults that are being built for the federal treasury's gold hoard at Fort Knox, Kentucky. 3—Members of Cuba's newly formed army of women which Col. Fulgencio Batista head of the military forces, is training.

Coogan and Toby Wing to Wed

..." as Jackie Coogan has been known to millions ever since the ... Chaplin picture of the same name, has grown up. He and blond ... the movies have announced their engagement, and don't they look ...ng plans depend upon parental action.

Teachers Re-Elect Lowry Union Chief

While some of the delegates walked out in fighting over a charge that a



chapter charter was communistic, the American Federation of Teachers re-elected Raymond Lowry president.

President Is Chef for Newspaper Men

President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the griddle roasting hot dogs for his newspaper men guests at a picnic at Val-Kill, near Hyde Park.

Chains Get Sympathy for Striking Workers

Mary Slate, nineteen, pretty garment worker, who chained herself to a pos...

to excite the sympathy of passersby for her fellow strikers in the women's garment industry of New York.

Italian Volunteers Start for East Africa

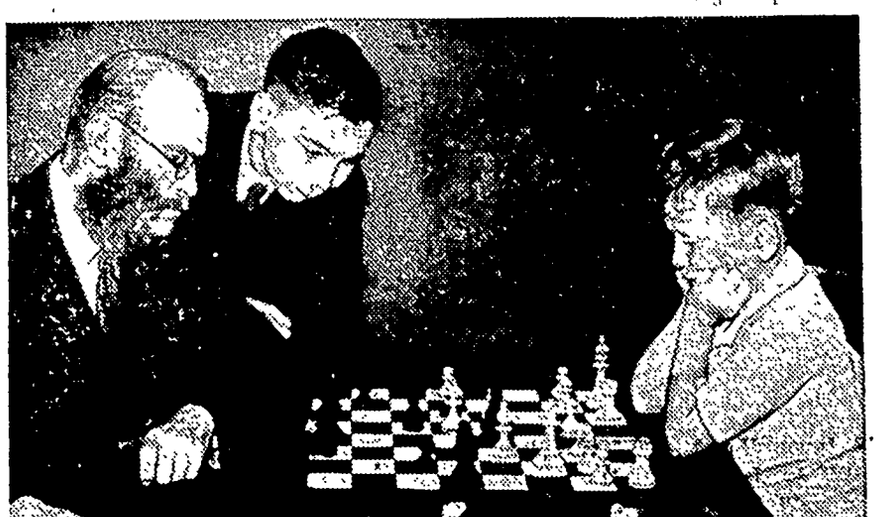
...nt of recently recruited volunteers marching through ancient Rome, with the Coliseum in the background, ...lic demonstration and just prior to their departure for the Italian Somaliland to join Musollini's forces in ...d" African campaign.

Allison Beats Perry, Wood for Net Title

Some smile wears Wilmer Allison, who beat Fred Perry and Sydney

Wood to become national tennis champion.

Youth Versus Age in Chess Games



Teaching in reverse was witnessed in the Chess and Checker Club of Los Angeles when youthful members showed old-timers how to win. Play lasted more than three hours and resulted in a win for the young bloods by thirteen to five. Youngsters ranged in age from seven years to twenty-two. Oldsters were all above sixty.

...galls Sets ...Air Record

...lls is pictured here at the ...ght of 13 hours, 34 min-

...h which set a new west-...ental record for women.

Social Security Board Meets

The Social Security board, to administer President Roosevelt's program of unemployment insurance and old-age pensions, held its first meeting in Washington with John G. Winant, former Republican governor of New Hampshire, as chairman. Left to right: Arthur J. Altmeyer, John G. Winant and Vincent Morgan Miles. The social security programs has proved one of the most popular steps taken by the New Deal, and follows the trend which has been established in most other countries, with varied success.

Death Rides the Storm in Delaware

A somewhat milder simulation of the storm conditions in Florida resulted on the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia "eastern shore," and this scene, snapped a few miles north of Harrington, Del., shows one of the grim accomplishments of the storm. Three trainmen were killed in this washout-wreck and one was injured.

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Robert Sellers had the misfortune to be struck in the eye with a ball bat, while playing the other day.

Miss Evelyn Miller returned Friday from the hospital at Hampton where sheu nderwnt an appendix operation a few weeks ago.

Mrs. E. J. Nelson returned Saturday from Rolland where she had spent a week after being called there by the death of her father.

Mrs. Dan Miller and daughter, Mrs Max Johnson and husband visited with Evelyn Miller at the Hampton hospital Wednesday.

Miss Iris Sherwood, teacher at Latimer, spet the week end with her parents here.

"Farm-tested"

FOR 12 YEARS!

. . . and that's why this year we are again selling the famous

Yankee Doodle

Gloves and Mittens

They have proven satisfactory to our customers in this community for the past 12 years. We also carry a full line of Husking Hooks, Pegs, Wrist Bands, Pine Tar, Scoop Shovels etc., for Corn Picking.

ALADDIN LAMP GIVEN AWAY

FREE!

Again this fall we are giving away FREE a beautiful Aladdin Kerosene Mantle Lamp. Come in and get details.

See Our Window

E. F. Jacobs

Farm Service Store—Klemme

Mrs. C. J. Janssen, daughter, Mildred, and mother, Mrs. Grosz of Meservey visited at the home of sister, Mrs. Jay Griggs Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Egemo of Kanawha, Nellie Griggs and Gerald Burk visited at the Donald Claude home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Cook and Dolorys spent Sunday with relatives at Iowa Falls.

Mrs. Josh Montgomery has been on the sick list and under the care of her physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Evenson and EvaMarie spent Sunday with Fertile relatives.

The Catholic Ladies are making plans for a chicken dinner to be served Sunday noon in the basement of the Catholic church.

Cena Neilson and "Shorty" Iverson of Crystal Lake spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Ruka and family.

Johanna Albers and Eula Veenstra, freshman students at Waldorf college at Forest City, spent the week end with their parents.

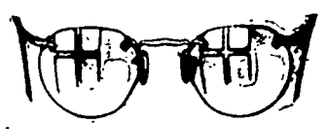
Relatives have received word from Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, that they have been enjoying their sojourn in California. They have visited a the W. R. Bloom home and report both Mr. and Mrs. Bloom in good health.

Rev. Wm. Bainbridge of Centerville plans to deliver the sermon next Sunday morning in the U. B. church. Mrs. Cooper, also of Centerville, a noted singer, who has appeared here before, is also on the program.

LIBERTY FARMERS UNION WIL MEET MONDAY, OCT. 7

Next Monday evening, October, 7 will be the regular meeting of the Liberty Local of the Farmers' Union. The meeting will be held in the Liberty school house, no. 7.

A good program of music and talks has been arranged. The main address of the evening will be given by Mr. William Boles of Des Moines. Mr. Boles is a very capable and interesting speaker and his talk will be of great interest to everyone. He is a grandson of Milo Reno.



GLASSES CORRECTLY FITTED

At Reasonable Prices

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OPTOMETRIST

Clear Lake Iowa

When Buying or Banking, Try Klemme First

Your Money Problems

Whatever your money problems are

to buy a home;
to pay insurance
to start a business;
to educate the children;
to provide for old age—

the solution may be found in a savings account if you will make it grow systematically.

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS
$55,000.00

First National Bank

Liberty Township News

Edwin Theiman and Lillian Brown called at the Albert Lange home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clark and Mrs. Carl Bohn visited Saturday at the Rhine Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lau visited Sunday evening at the Will Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McHugh were visiting relatives at Mason City on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leoffler visited Monday evening at the Art Knoke home.

Mrs. Otto Pringnitz and Ethel were callers Friday at the E. G. Beier home.

Mrs. Herman Bridges spent last week at the Elmer Beier home.

Grandma Suckow visited Tuesday at the Otto Pringnitz home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier were visiting at the Art Knoke home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and family called at the Ridder Bros. home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Howlett visited Monday at the Will Lemke home.

Grandma Hammon visited Wednesday at the Albert Lange home.

The young folks of Klemme and Liberty are having a party Tuesday evening at the Liberty church.

Rose Schaefer visited Monday at the Ben Ridder home.

Arnold Volkman and Ethel Lemke visited over the week end at the Will Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and daughters were at Woolstock Tuesday evening on business.

Harold Ridder and Mable Schaefer called at the Roy Schaefer home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele and family drove to Woden Sunday afternoon and visited Marvin Zwald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitney visited Sunday afternoon at the Will Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Latham were Sunday dinner guests at the Ben Ridder home.

Mrs. Jake Erdman and children visited Saturday evening at the Art Knoke home.

No services at the Klemme and Liberty churches Sunday as the pastor, Rev. Zabilka is attending conference at Spencer.

Mrs. Rosa Tanner and Florence were to Garner on business Friday and from there drove to Crystal Lake and brought Bernice home to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer, Lois and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and family visited Sunday afternoon at the Ben Ridder home.

Mrs. A. G. Lau and Mrs. J. E. Stille drove to Des Moines Saturday to visit Marie Stille, who is attending Drake University.

Mrs. Aug. Neuhring had a quilting bee last Wednesday and Thursday and invitedi in her neices and some friends to help.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and son were Sunday dinner guests at the Art Schoenwetter

Mrs. Clifford Erickson, Bill Utterback, Buster Gleason and Rose Rainforth called at the E. Beier home Sunday p. m. They were taking Miss Rainforth, a nurse in the State hospital, to Jamestown, North Dakota.

Glen Lange went to Elkader on Thursday and helped his brother, Ray test cows. They spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange. Ray returned to work Monday.

People still insist on trying to beat the engines to the crossings.

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths were business callers at Mason City Wednesday afternoon.

Anna and Wemkie Trampel were Tuesday visitors at the John Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and sons were Tuesday evening visitors at the Ernest Helps home.

Herb Bailey was a caller at the Peter Trampel home Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beek were visiting at the John Trampel home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ax and Eunice and Dickie were Saturday evening visitors at the Donald Neuberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family visited with Grandma Hanson at the John Bachman home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps entertained relatives rom Clarion to dinner Sunday .

Fed Yahnke was a Sunday dinner guest at the Mrs. August Trampel home.

Mrs. John Swalve has been staying at the Hampton hospital with her daughter, Wilma, who underwent an appendix operation.

Mrs. Ernest Helps and brother, Joseph Kleinmaier were Sunday evening visitors at the Ted Dutheridge home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Peter Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson were visiting at the Rev. Harvey Nelson home in Buffalo Center Wednesday.

Mrs. August Trampel, Johnnie, Elmer and Gertie, were Tuesday evening visitors at the John Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs John Lass, Alvin and Betty, were Sunday visitors at the Ed Christians home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths and family were entertained at the Henry Buseman home for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and daughter Anna, were business callers in Garner Wednesday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs were visiting with their daughter, Miss Lela Griggs in Des Moines Saturday.

VEGETABLES MAY BE USED AS INDOOR WINTER PLANTS

Several types of vegetables may be used as decorative house plants during the winter, says A. T. Erwin vegetable crops specialist at Iowa State College.

Parsley can be transplanted from the field in the fall and grown as a house plant. It is best to trim back the tops and take as much of the roots and soil surounding the plant as possible. For a few days after the parsley has been transplanted keep the roots in a cool shady place, covering the tops with newspapers to check wilting and to give the roots an opportunity to become reestablished. The tops may be used for garnishing and seasoning.

To make a sweet potato into a house plant, place a good, sound root in a jar of water, leaving the upper half above the water and place in a sunny window. The potato will sprout and make an attractive vine. The red skinned varieties such as red Bermuda and red Jersey give a reddish colored vine more colorful than the yellow skinned sorts.

Carrots, handled in the same way are fitting house plants, but a novel effect is gained when a large carrot is hollowed out at the top, hung by a wire and filled with water. When the leaves sprout out the edge of the thick outer top a natural hanging basket is the result.

Turnips can be used also for a winter supply of garnishing. Erwin advises that a large root be selected and after the top has been cut away, plant the root in a pot of sand, If kept in a warm dark place the plant will produce a supply of blanched leaves, quite palatable and tender.

It's about time for the new calendars to begin to appear.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the American Legion will be held on Thursday, October 10, at 8 o'clock in the Royal Neighbor Hall. All members are urged to be present for installation of officers. Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg will act as installing officer. Each member will please bring something for the lunch.

The Auxiliary wishes to thank those who purchased flowers on Forget-Me-Not day. These flowers are made by the veterans in the hospital in Des Moines. This day, which is similar to Poppy Day in May, has been observed annually by other units for many years but this was the first attempt to sell any by the local Auxiliary and the result was most gratifying. All money contributed was sent directly to the Des Moines Veterans hospital.

This is the beginning of a new year and all dues should be paid, New members are always welcome.

The local unit will be hostess to the county organization on the 4th Tuesday of October.

On behalf of the retiring officers the Auxiliary wants to thank Editor Jorgenson for the many courtesies shown the unit during the year.

METHODIST CO...
Rev and Mrs. Wa... today for Spencer to ... nual Conference. M... will leave on Thursd... gate from the Klem... Church. It is expected ... number of local peop... the conference on Su...

Parents...

YOUR C...

IS ENTITLED T...

Best Music E...

Special talent is no... site. Competent inst... Any child mentally ... through school, can... ly taught, also acqui... education.

BERTHA THO...

Announces the open... Piano Studio. Those ... tentions to take les... notify me at Ph...

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S AND BOYS'

Work Clothing

For Corn Picking...

We invite the men and boys of this comm... call and look over our line of WORK CLOTHING f... and WINTER. You will find that we feature Q... at LOWEST PRICES on—

Overalls and Jackets
Work Shirts and Work Pants
Heavy Underwear
Mackinaws and Coats
Everyday Caps and Hats
Overshoes, Boots, Rubbers

Iowa Farmers should buy IOWA MAD... ing gloves and mittens. We are featuring mitt... gloves made at FAIRFIELD, IOWA, and you will ... they are built for hard use and wear in the cornfi... think they are the BEST GLOVES and MITTENS ... —that's why we are featuring them. Try a pair ... convinced—bring them back if not satisfied and g... money back.

Leather Gloves...Mitten...

We carry a nice line of LEATHER Mitte... Gloves of all kinds for the man who wants real ... We also sell SLEEVE PROTECTORS—it will pay ... get a pair which saves on your shirts and jacke... picking corn.

IF IT'S WORK CLOTHING YOU WANT....SEE "WALT" AT

Thada's...

When You Button Up Your Overcoat.... Will Your Car Start???

PRESTONE $2.70 gal.

Winter Oil — Lighter G...
Alcohol — Champion Spark ...
Willard Batteries — Radiator ...

GET YOUR CAR IN SHAPE F... WINTER DRIVING—NOW...

Klemme Auto Co...

Chevrolet Sales and Service — Kle...

Students...
Teachers...
Business Men...
Farmers...
Here's A Real Bargain!

500 SHEETS BOND PAPER 8½ x 11 INCHES
WRAPPED, FOR ONLY

60c

500 SHEETS ..... THINK OF IT!

purchased a limited quantity of this bond paper at a saving—and pass it on to you! Use it for school work any kind. Correspondence paper — second-sheets, even THIS LOW PRICE! Act now—while this special price in force!

Klemme Times

Longer Evenings At Home

Children studying--Grown-ups reading

Adequate lighting will protect your family's eyesight and make these longer evenings more comfortable and enjoyable.

Purchase a supply of bright new bulbs now and ask for a demonstration of the new and greatly improved I. E. S. reading lamp.

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

FELCO

COAL

We have in our bins:—

Hard Coal, (Chestnut sz.)
Felco, (East Ky.)
Semi-Anthracite
Coke
Centerville

Also have another car of Centerville coal and a car of First Grade Eastern Kentucky on the way.

FEED GRINDING

We can do your feed grinding th way you want it done and without any long waits,

You are always welcome at our place!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

WELCOME TO MASON CITY
For The Things You Can Not Get At Home

D. K. Lundberg & Co.
26-28 E. State Street

DRESSES (Silk and Wool)

'll want several of these dresses at this price. Beautiful styles. quality; all fall shades; sizes from 12 to 54. Priced at—

$5.95; Others Priced,—$3.95 to $19.95

"See You Tomorrow"

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

Fredrich Klinge, and wife to Meta Buckley Wty Deed Date 9-16-35 $5000 on SW¼ Sec. 22-95-24.

Fredrich Klinge, and wife to Otto Klinge Wty Deed Date 9-16-35 $5000 on SW¼ Sec. 17-95-24.

Fredrich Klinge and wife to Louis Klinge Wty Deed Date 9-16-55 $5000 on NE¼ Sec 9-95-24.

Fredrich Klinge, and wife to Henry Klinge Wty Deed Date 9-16 35 $5000 on NW¼ Sec. 9-95-24.

Harm VVeer to Sena Veer, wf Wty Deed Date 9-2-35 $1 on lots 12 13 and 14 blk 9 orig Kanawha.

John Suurballe, Treas. to C. R. Woodford Tax Deed Date 6-6-35 $113.95 on lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 in blk. 17 Ways sub-div. lot 1 Stubbins add to Britt.

C. R. Woodford to Woodfore Wheeler Lumber Co. Quit Claim Deed Date 5-11-36 $1 on lots 8 and 9 Ways sub-div. lot 1 Stubbins 2nd add. to Britt.

E. U. Miller & wf to Florence Goethe Lawrence Quit Claim Deed Date 9-26-35 $1 on S. 35 ft of lot 2 & all of lo 3 blk. 1 Thor Johnsons add Kanawha, Iowa.

Mrs Marietta Valljer to Carl Korneisel Wty Deed Date 9-2-35 -1 on lot 4, blk. 8, Anders' add Britt.

Liberty Girls Double Quartette

In the write-up of the Liberty Church Golden Anniversary an item told of the fine singing in the evening by a group of young ladies of Liberty but we failed to give their names The young ladies who make up this fine singing group are. Mildred Gast, Madeline Abele, Irma Schoenwetter, Mary Lange, Florence Tanner, Mildred Schoenwetter, Ruth Abele and Novella Beier.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:30 a .m. English Service
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.
The confirmation class will meet Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and on Tuesday afternoon.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday and Friday, October 3-b

The amazing Hepburn in her greatest role. Katherine Hepburn in—

ALICE ADAMS

With Fredl McMurray, Evelyn Venable. Twenty-two and in love. the heart lifting story of budding womanhood in dangerous conquest

Extra Added Atrraction
THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Saturday, October 5: One day only

You've seen him face danger before, but never like this. George O'Brien in—

HARD ROCK HARRIGAN

He's the dynamite-fistod King of the tunnel daredevils. For action and thrills see this picture.

Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed. October 0, 7, 8, 9; Four Gala Days

America's idol, beloved as a star as a humorist; as a memory. Will Rogers in—

STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND

With Irvin S. Cobb. The most important event of the new screen season. Rogers as the lovable Sea Captain that ever navigated the Old Mississippi.

NOTE: Due to the anticipation of record breaking crowds,.. we will start our Sunday matinee at 12:30. Doors open at 12 noon. Attend the early matinee and avoid the jam. Continuous until 11 p. m. Photos of Will Rogers given away.

Thursday & Friday, October 10-11
KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY
With Edmund Lowe, Pinky Tomlin

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday October 13, 14 and 15

Claudette Colbert in—
SHE MARRIED HER BOSS

Wednesday & Thursday, Oct 17-18
MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR HOUR
Radio's greatest attraction.

For relaxation—Attend the Avery

THE WORK OF CREDIT

Bank Shows How It Gives Needed Aid to All Classes of Prudent Borrowers

How a bank loan portfolio presents a graphic cross section picture of the business of its community is disclosed by the description which a midwestern bank recently gave of its loans to customers. It revealed also how closely interwoven with its neighbors' varied lives are the threads of the bank's financial helpfulness.

This description showed that the bank had made a loan of $100,000 to a local shoe manufacturer to purchase materials, discount bills and meet current requirements.

To a wholesale grocer $95,000 had been advanced for tho purchase of inventory, the loan to be repaid over a period in accordance with specified terms set forth in the loan agreement.

Assistance in Personal Matters

Another loan had been made to a home owner to the amount of $200 for painting and repairing. This was made in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration and was being repaid in twenty-four monthly installments of $8.33 each.

A dentist had been loaned $300 to purchaso new equipment. He was paying off the debt out of his professional earnings as they camo in.

To a large domestic refrigerator distributor $30,000 had been granted on warehouse receipts to finance dealer shipments.

A home owner had been granted a $3,000 mortage loan to be repaid in threo years.

One thousand dollars had been advanced to an office worker on the cash surrender value of his insurance policy to aid him in meeting an emergency.

The National Total

If each of these various examples were multiplied many times the result would represent the total volume of credit cooperation which the bank was extending to its neighbors in its community, for aggregate loans to all its customers amounted to more than twelve million dollars.

If the typical examples here given were multiplied by many millions of times the result would represent the total economic cooperation which the banking system of the country as a whole is extending to aid the innumerable personal, professional, industrial and commercial activities which make up the whole business life of the nation. The nationwide total of such loans is in excess of 20 billion dollars.

BANKS PLAN ADVERTISING

Substantial funds have been set aside from reserves of the American Bankers Association to finance the development by its Advertising Department of a service of informative newspaper advertisements setting forth in brief, popular language the methods and policies under which banks operate, their effective practices for protecting their depositors' funds, the services they render and the various ways in which they cooperate with business in their own communities in fostering sound recovery and progress.

Some 350 banks are now using this material and it is available at a moderte price for all of the members in the association who care to use it in bringing about better public understanding in their own communities regarding banking and its services. It has materally stimulated the use of newspaper advertising among banks.

Many favorable comments have been expressed regarding the informative and constructive character of its messages. It is issued in two sizos: the larger size is 3 columns wide by 10 inches deep, but in some instances subscribing banks have expanded this to occupy full pages in their local papers in order to obtain a more emphatic effect. Four pieces of advertising copy are supplied each month in this service.

BANKERS SUPPORT ACTIVE AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

The Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association is promoting widely among bankers the practice of aiding their farm customers in installing on their farms better financial, accounting and operating methods. It also cooperates in the endeavors of the state bankers' associations along similar lines.

The commission has published a book on "Making Farm Investments Safe," presenting a compendium of helpful material published over a period of years as a reference guide in the daily routine of banking and farming relationships. It has also published 'Factors Affecting Farm Credit," discussing in an illustrative way how farm credit can be obtained on a sound basis

Another publication is the monthly Bulletin of the commission which circulates to about 10,000 persons, among them the county agents throughout the United States, who make frequent use of the material and suggestions prepared by the commission. Likewise, the commission has appointed 2,300 key bankers covering every county in the United States, who act as focal points in their districts in fostering better understanding between bankers and farmers.

A HUGE BANKING SYSTEM

The latest official figures covering all banks in the United States show that there are 16,042 licensed banking institutions of every kind and that over 63,000,000 persons have entrusted them with their deposits to the amount of $44,500,000,000.

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

FALL SHOWING OF
New Furniture....

The latest ideas in Furniture for Fall and Winter are now on our display floor. We invite you to call and look over our line; compare our prices and note the quality. We want you to see the

NEW LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
LATEST DINING ROOM SUITES
MODERN BEDROOM SUITES
NEWEST IN ROOM SIZE AND SMALL RUGS

Come in, look around...you are under no obligation. We will be glad to show you our entire line.

Complete Stock Of
Linoleum and Linoleum Rugs

Shannon-Bohn, Inc.

PLEASE NOTICE—

This ffice will be closed Saturday evening, Oct. 5, and all day Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 7 & 8 while I am attending the annual convention of the Iowa Chiropractors Association at Waterloo My office will be open beginning Wednesday, October 9th.

DR. R. E. ULRICH
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre

LADIES, MENS, CHILDRENS
Overcoats...

Now is the time to bring in your overcoat for cleaning and pressing. We have modern equipment and use modern methods.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Modern Cleaners
Chris J. Johansen, Prop.

It's Corn Picking Time...

. . . . and that calls for real, honest to goodness WORK CLOTHING. We specialize in merchandise that will stand the "gaff" of hard wear in the fields. Everything in Work Clothing and Shoes at RIGHT PRICES. You can save at—

WILLE'S

CLOTHING AND SHOES — GARNER, IOWA

MAGIC CLEAN
"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"

Now is the time to have your Fur Coats cleaned, repaired, relined, remodeled and demothed. Bring them in now and have them ready when you need them

Super Cleaning and Alterations Our Specialty

Garner Dress Club

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON—
RADIOS!

Ask us about the New Wind Charged Radio for Farm Use. Full line of Radio Batteries, Tubes, Aerials, etc. at lowest prices.

Coast-To-Coast Store
Alex C. Kerr, Owner

295 BLANKETS

IN STOCK; RANGING IN PRICE FROM 59c to $9.95

SPECIAL VALUES:—No. 1560 Double Part Wool, size 66x80
Compare this blanket with any of them at only $1:09
70x80 Single Cotton Blanket, No. 13-6252 ..... 69c
70x80 Single Cotton Blanket, No. 1114 ..... 79c
70x80 Double Cotton Blanket, No. 13-6253 ..... $1.45
70x80 Double Cotton Blanket, No. 1113 ..... $1.50

C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Goods
SHOES — GROCERIES

MILKMAID
Rye Bread

. . . it's delicious, and is the finest product possible to turn out. Wholesome ingredients enter into every loaf.

FRESH DAILY IN KLEMME

Garner Bakery

FOR REAL SATISFACTION—
D-X

GASOLINE And OIL

Fill Up with D-X at our Pump in Klemme. For country delivery call the

BOCK OIL CO.
Telephone
Klemme 77-R2 — Garner 56

Allis-Chalmers Tractors

FULL LINE OF POWER FARM MACHINERY

CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE CARS
Some Real Bargains In Good Used Cars

GARNER MOTOR SALES

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
GENERAL PRACTICE
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, IA

Krall Beauty Shop
In Avery Theatre Building
All Types of Beauty Service
Phone 117—We Pay The Charge

LIVESTOCK
Sales Every Thursday

HORSES — CATTLE — HOGS — SHEEP
Starting Promptly At 12 O'clock—At The
NEW SALES PAVILLION
Located On Highways No. 18 and No. 69
Consignments Solicited—We have buyers for all kinds of livestock.

Garner Sales Co., Inc.
PHONE 37 GARNER — OR — PHONE 73 KLEMME

Frock That Puts Accent on Youth

PATTERN 9343

Always a good beginning, this youthful tailored collar on the simple yoke makes a demure foil for the dainty softness of the bodice. The prettiness of the chic frock is furthered with a graceful flare sleeve—or it may puff, if you prefer. The results are so satisfying you'll find it real fun to run up this little dress in a dainty printed silk or cotton. A soft handkerchief linen would be stunning, too, and so easy to tub. Buttons and belt can pick up a color in the print and make a striking accent.

Pattern 9343 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

FORTUNATE FAMILY

Teacher—And what is your father's name.

New Pupil—It's Daddy.

Teacher—Yes, I know, dear, but what does your mother call him?

New Pupil—She doesn't call him names. She likes him.

Confidential

"Much money in the new Crimson Gulch bank?" asked the G man.

"Not a dollar," said Mesa Bill. "We feel perfectly able to capture any outlaws who can be induced to visit our fair city. We need machine guns for our own use. That shack labeled 'bank' is a decoy."

Skeptical

Dealer—Yes, we handle all kinds of milking machines.

City Lady—But do you really think any of them make as good milk as a cow?

Chance to Save

"Every time they fire one of those big guns £200 goes up in smoke."

"Why don't they use smokeless powder?"—Answers Magazine.

United States Ahead of Europe in Flying Boats

Foreign Manufacturers Using Subsidies to Catch Up.

Washington.—Backed by large government subsidies aircraft factories in Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy are busily at work on huge flying boats aimed at catching up in the race for over-ocean trade routes of the air which the American system, Pan American Airways, now dominates. There is rivalry as between the European countries themselves, but all are bent upon a race with American aviation in the field of overseas flying in which the big Clipper ships constructed in this country are far in the van.

Few details of specifications on foreign boats have been allowed to leak through the cordon of military secrecy. Those craft that have reached the flying stage, however, have fallen far below the performance of the American ships. Great Britain, for example, started the testing of the first of her four-engined flying boats of new construction on a flight by easy stages from Plymouth to Singapore. Preliminary test flights of the Short Brothers craft showed that in efficiency it did not compare with the Sikorsky and Martin Clippers built here.

New Boats for England.

Construction has therefore been begun by the air ministry for Imperial Airways of two six-engined, 35-ton flying boats for the domination of the transatlantic route to America. One of these ships is being built by Short Brothers and the other by Blackburn Ltd.

The French have had preliminary hard luck with the first of their ocean-going giants to be flown, the 37-ton Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris. Powered with six 980-horsepower engines, this boat was constructed inland and then hauled to the sea in order to better preserve the secrets of its construction details and spring a surprise when it went into service for Air France.

The Pan American Clipper has twice crossed the Pacific, 2,410 miles between California and Hawaii at an average speed of 136 miles an hour and had sufficient gasoline in the tanks at either end for an additional 800 miles.

While the first of the three big Martin boats being built at Baltimore for the American airline weighs 26 tons as against the 37 of the Vaisseau Paris, it can carry as great a passenger, mail and express load over ranges of 2,000 miles and transport them nearly 50 miles an hour faster and at one-third of the estimated cost per mile. The Martin, which will have speed trials in the next week or so, has already made 180 miles an hour in tests over Chesapeake bay.

Italy Holds Speed Records.

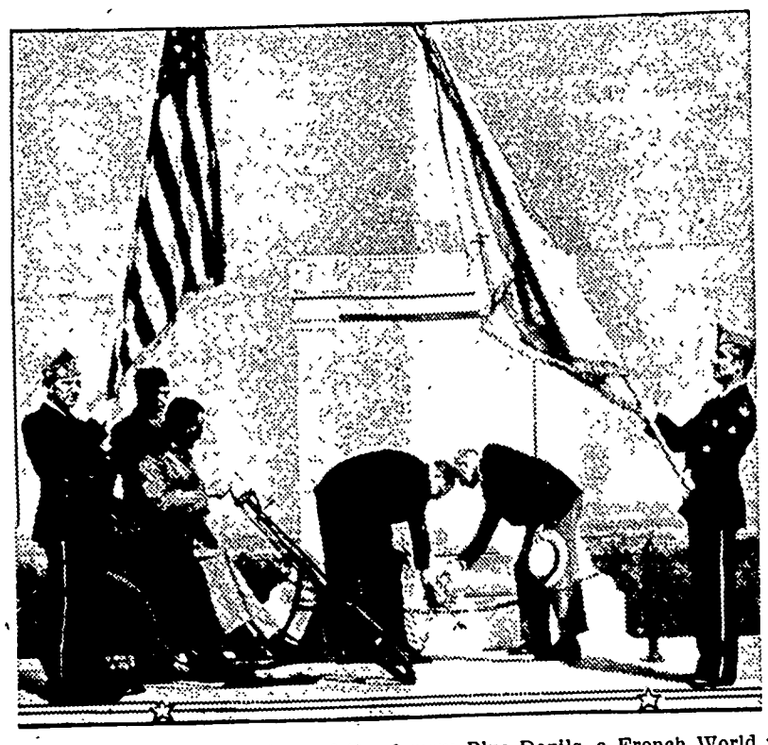
Details of Germany's Dornier Wal boats for the South Atlantic service, except those comparatively small types which have been using the steamer Westfalen as a mid-ocean base, are unavailable here. Little more about Italy's big boats is available. It is known, however, that within the past year Premier Mussolini welded into one operating unit, government owned, all operating airlines under the Italian flag for the acknowledged purpose of a unified drive for a dominant place in the 300,000 miles of organized airways which now link the outposts of the world.

Under the impetus of this move Italy has already achieved world's records for aircraft speed and distance. The lessons learned from the smaller aircraft making these records are said to be incorporated in long-range flying boats now under construction. Two of them are four-engined of 3,600 horsepower each.

Chinese Remember College Rah-Rahs

Nanking.—The great impression which American university life has made on the Chinese national government was well illustrated at the annual meeting of the American University Club at Nanking. Six hundred graduates of colleges and universities in the United States attended the function, the vast majority being Chinese. Practically the entire 600 members are officials of the government. American college yells and songs showed that the Chinese had not forgotten their student life.

Blue Devils Honor Unknown Soldier



A group of representatives of the famous Blue Devils, a French World war veterans' organization, as they placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery.

Dental Drug Makes Patients See Double

Puts End to Choking Sensation of Gas.

London.—A jab in the arm instead of the choking sensation of gas is a new method of "putting you to sleep" in the dentist's chair.

The new drug is called evipan-sodium, and it has been in use for some months, not only for dental work but for more serious operations.

You sit in the chair. The anesthetist puts a strap around your upper arm just as in taking a blood pressure.

A vein expands a little under the pressure. You feel a short jab of the needle.

In a second things become hazy. You feel delightfully tired. Then you sleep.

There is none of that swelling, bursting, choking feeling that gas gives some people.

You do not suspect the surgeon and the doctor of trying to suffocate you.

In fact, you do not suspect anything. You do not even dream as you do under gas.

Meanwhile your teeth are being extracted.

Then you come round—slightly intoxicated. You see things double. You are not safe on your feet.

And this is the disadvanage of evipan. Unlike gas, you cannot go back to work after it. You must rest; and sleep.

But the evipan method is excellent for people who have had gas once and fear it.

Almost everybody can have it, if the dentist is given warning that it is wanted. The exceptions are people who have liver trouble or whose veins are too thin to take an injection.

Evipan, however, is more expensive than gas. It is a German discovery.

Some dental experts are against using it, on the grounds that not sufficient is known about the drug.

But it is expected that when sufficient data are available its use in dental and other operations will be more common.

HEADS LABOR BOARD

Joseph Warren Madden, attorney, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was appointed chairman of the new national labor relations board.

Chinese Officials Order Machine Strangulation

Peiping.—Provincial police authorities are instructed to execute criminals with strangulation machines in an order issued by the Chinese Ministry of Justice.

The penal code provides strangulation as the means of carrying out death sentences, but up to the present it has been done by two men twisting a cord about the neck of the convict.

Such a method is declared less humane than the prescribed machine, which, however, will work on the same principle of strangulation.

In order to lessen the shock to the victim, the ministry further prescribes that the culprit be chloroformed prior to carrying out of the death sentence.

Authorities in most places continue, however, to execute some prisoners by the simple expedient of a revolver placed against the base of the skull of the kneeling victim.

Old Lifeguard of Seine Rescues More Than 100

Paris.—Paris nearly lost one of its remaining picturesque characters recently when Father Chartier, as every one calls him, caught a cramp and nearly drowned in the Seine.

Father Chartier is Paris' unofficial lifeguard. All passers who have occasion to cross the Pont St. Michel regularly know his little boat, moored to its quays. It carries a blue pennant on the one small mast, with the white lettering, "Volunteer Lifeguard."

Life saving is Father Chartier's hobby. He has actually rescued from the treacherous and swiftly flowing waters of the Seine more than 100 persons. He has 40 life saving medals. He made his first rescue when he was thirteen. That makes 49 years he has been a life saver. He is sixty-two now.

Austrian Blind Will Be Aided by Yankee Couple

Vienna.—Through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Graves Mather of New York city Austria soon will have its own lighthouse for the blind.

When the Austrian Lighthouse is founded it will be the eleventh caring for the blinded poor of four continents, the North and South Americas, the Far East, and Europe.

Mrs. Mather, the former Winifred Holt of charity fame in New York, has interested Princess Fanny Starhemberg, Austria's vice chancellor, in the scheme.

It is proposed to organize the Austrian Lighthouse at Lillenfeld, where the blinded poor from all parts of Austria can gather to learn new trades. It will be conducted on similar lines to the blind institutions established in New York, Paris, China, Japan, and South America by Mrs. Mather and her husband.

FANS LIKE THE UMP

Dolly Stark, National league umpire, is so popular among New York baseball fans that they recently presented him with an automobile. Dolly is here seen, at left, as he accepted the gift from Ford Frick, president of the National league, who acted on behalf of Stark's admirers.

Professor Calls Five Hours' Rest Sufficient

Helsingfors.—Five hours' sleep a day are sufficient for the average human being, a German professor, Doctor Schiffhauser, believes, after experiments. In order to live a healthy normal life, he asserts, everyone should go to bed at 7 p. m. and rise again at midnight.

The following of such a spartan rule, he says, will avert all danger of suffering from neurasthenia and similar nerve troubles.

Experiments conducted by the professor on school children are stated to have given beneficial results.

When Is a Rotten Egg Rotten?—Law Defines

Boston.—Just what constitutes a bad egg in Massachusetts has been established by an act passed by the legislature.

The definition, somewhat technical, specifies the depth of the shadow of an egg's interior under a testing lamp, and stipulates that the yolk must conform to uniform health standards now in effect.

Old Apple Trees Still Grow

Marysville, Ohio.—Five apple trees which were planted by one of Ohio's first pioneers, Johnny Appleseed (Jonathan Chapman), are still growing.

ARTIST

By STANLEY CORDELL

© Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

TONY Wells is ace director for the Forrest Film corporation. He is one of the pioneers in the field, having been associated with the industry for nearly twenty-two years. He knows the inside drama of hundreds of personalities, and not infrequently when we are together he will remember some past incident that is worth repeating. Tonight I sat with him and Mrs. Wells on the veranda of their Beverly Hills home. It was dusk and beyond the hedge we could see the lights of Hollywood flung against the sky.

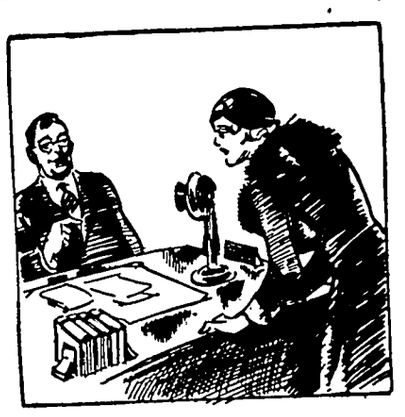
"Right now," I smiled, "is an excellent opportunity to tell me about Darthea Ellis. Remember, you promised to give me her story one of these days."

"Darthea Ellis," Mrs. Wells said suddenly, "wasn't her right name. She only used it because she thought it sounded arty. Her real name was—" Tony looked at his wife in mild reproach, and Mrs. Wells broke off and smiled. "All right, darling, you tell him about Darthea. I guess I didn't know her as well as you."

"No," said Tony, smiling at his thoughts, "I don't think you did." He turned to me. "You see, Darthea Ellis was a personality. The minute she got into pictures she lost her individuality and became a personality. And personalities are easy to know, because they are types."

"I don't think I get it," I said. "But how did Miss Ellis get into the movies in the first place?"

Tony chuckled. "Well, yes, it is interesting. When she arrived in Hollywood she had individuality. But it didn't help her a great deal, because she was one of hundreds. They come every year, these girls, some of them having won beauty contests back in their home town, some having made a



"'Darthea,' I Said, Without Preliminaries, 'Let Me Tell You Right Now, You're Riding for a Fall.'"

hit in an amateur production, some bearing diplomas from dramatic schools, and some arriving cold. By 'cold' I mean a girl who hasn't had any experiences or diplomas or beauty contest prizes, but has simply decided she'd like to be a movie actress and packs up her things and comes to Hollywood. Darthea fitted into the 'cold' class.

"It took her a month to discover what she was up against. At the end of two months she had succeeded in getting listed as an extra girl. And within the next three months she was called upon twice to play in mob scenes. Pretty discouraging, you might think. But Darthea wasn't the kind to quit.

"And so she fell to thinking and scheming, and suddenly an idea popped into her head. Why not, she thought, became different from the general run of extra girls?

Why not cause her looks to attract attention when she appeared in a mob scene with hundreds of others? Why not assume a personality?

"Today that idea is shopworn, but then it was quite an innovation. And it worked. The next time Darthea was called to play an extra part she spent several hours making herself up. Slight changes, such as penciling her eyebrows, putting ringlets in her hair, shaping her lips with rouge to create a different impression. The effect was quite astonishing. She stood out in that crowd of extra girls like nobody's business.

"Lee MacReady, one of my assistants, was handling the scene, and he came up to me after it was over, with Darthea in tow. 'Look,' he said, grinning broadly, 'what I found.' I looked and was at first impressed. Later I became skeptical. But I kept the skepticism to myself. The industry was young then and I was young and willing to take a chance.

"We gave Darthea a minor role in out next production and the results were alarming. I believe I can truthfully say she was the first unknown to steal a picture. The movie-going people went wild over her performance. MacReady was delighted, proud of his find. I didn't want to tell him what I thought: I didn't dare to. Lee or anyone else would have laughed. So I kept quiet and agreed to star her opposite Lynn Jenney. But even when she stole the show from that great actor I was still skeptical. Moreover, I felt guilty about not warning the kid. It wasn't right.

"Well, time went on, and Darthea made another picture with equally successful results, and my feeling of guilt grew more pronounced. In the end I decided to tell the kid exactly what I thought, even though it cost me my job.

"It was hard telling her, hard because she was so likeable, such a really decent sort and so delighted with her own success. The kindest way, I convinced myself, was to be brutally frank, to get it all over with at once.

"And so I called her into my office. 'Darthea,' I said, without preliminaries, 'let me tell you right now, you're riding for a fall. It can't last.'

"She stared at me with her big round innocent eyes, and for a moment I felt like a cad and wished I hadn't begun. 'I don't believe I understand, Mr. Wells. What is it that can't last?'

"I looked away, got a grip on myself and plunged. 'It can't last,' I said, 'because you're a personality. Because you've lost your individuality. Because you'll become a type. Because you're not an actress nor ever will be. Right now the movies are in their infancy, and most anything goes. But before long the public is going to demand art. They're going to become fed up on seeing a mere personality exhibit herself on the screen. They're going to weary of types. Styles are going to change, and stars like yourself are bound to take a dive—'

"I broke off, because Darthea's face had gone white and her eyes were blazing. 'You've said quite enough, Mr. Wells. For almost a year I worked as an extra girl and half starved myself to keep on, trying to attract your attention by merely being myself. And at last I had to resort to something else. It was my own idea and it worked. It brought me fame and a good income, and now when it looks as though I were on the road to becoming great—well, I'm not interested in your advice, Mr. Wells, or in you or in Forrest Films. I happen to be in demand and I'm going where I'm appreciated and where I'm paid the most money.'

"And with this she turned and went out. Well, it couldn't be helped. Maybe I'd done wrong, but at least my conscience was clear. I felt better, and I didn't lose my job, even though Darthea left us and went with National."

Tony paused. It was quite dark now, but I sensed that he was smiling. "So what happened?" I asked.

Tony turned his head. "What happened? Why, the only thing that could happen. Within six months every extra girl, in fact two-thirds of the feminine population of the country, caught on to Darthea's artifice and copied her personality. Incredible though it seems, they could do it easily merely by applying a bit of eyebrow pencil and rouge and a curling iron. Darthea ceased to become an individual or even a personality. She became a type."

He paused, and it seemed to me that he intended to say something further and thought better of it. Then Mrs. Wells spoke out of the darkness.

"You see, Darthea wasn't an artist, and only artists last in the movies, or anywhere else. That's why Tony is a great director today—because he's an artist, enough of an artist to realize what Darthea lacked, and enough of a man to warn her against what was to come.

Another pause. I felt suddenly strange and queer. "What became of her?" I asked. "Was that the end of Darthea Ellis? She must have hated Tony—"

Mrs. Wells' laughter cut me off. "She did. And she came back to tell him, just what she thought of him. Her laughter sounded again. "Didn't Tony tell you how it all ended?"

"No," I smiled, and everything was suddenly clear. "Tony didn't tell me. But I can guess Tony was artist enough to recognize the woman behind Darthea Ellis, eh? That's why he warned her. And that, too, is why he married her. Eh, Mrs. Wells?"

"I never knew," said Mrs. Wells. "I was never enough interested to ask."

Variety of Flavors Are Supplied by Eucalyptus

A classification of many of the eucalyptus trees reads like a catalog of flavoring extracts for cakemaking. Some of them, states a writer in the Los Angeles Times, are the peppermint gum, lemon-scented gum, apple-scented gum and sugar gum. The crushed leaves of these trees actually have the designated odors.

The general classification of the eucalyptus in Australia is as follows: (1) Gums or smooth barks, (2) stringybarks, (3) ironbarks, (4) rough barks and half barks, which includes the boxes, bloodwoods, peppermints and ashes, (5) mallees, which are shrubs or small trees.

The peppermints are the tallest trees in the world. The almost unbelievable heights of the taller eucalyptus trees vary from 400 to almost 600 feet. It is said that there is a eucalyptus tree near Sydney 525 feet high and the story is authentic, the tree would be 61 feet higher than the beacon on the Los Angeles city hall, which is 454 feet above the ground. A peppermint measured in Victoria was found to be exactly 1 inch over 326 feet. The highest Sequoia is the Mark Twain with a height of 331 feet, in the Mariposa grove. The famous General Sherman tree in Sequoia park is 280 feet high.

One of the modest cousins of the giants of the eucalyptus family, known as Eucalyptus polyanthemos or the Australian beech. It is one of the hardiest and most drought-resistant of the small types of eucalypti. It grows well near the ocean as its limbs are very tough and wiry and do not break easily in the wind. Its maximum height is only about 35 feet, the trunk diameter is usually not over 24 inches. It is sometimes called the red box in Australia. The bark is gray, slightly rough, and does not

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

ational Press Building Washington, D. C.

ashington.—I believe the trend of ent developments begins to indicate rather definitely that President Roosevelt is going to be able to hold a rather united nocratic party behind him in his t campaign. The chances of a split is ranks are very small, indeed, and ring changes of which there are at sent no hints at all, the New Deal encompass the Democratic party ich nominated and elected Mr. oserelt as President.

rty Backs Roosevelt

y those statements, it is not meant t no defections will take place. re always are some disgruntled and atisfied party men who break away. y have done it with Republicans Democrats with equal abandon. re will be some in the 1936 cam n, but not very many. These state ts are made by way of discounting hoots of consequence under radical ership and offshoots of equal con ence behind old-line conservative nocratic leadership. It is, of course, possible that William Randolph rst, the publisher, and Bainbridge y, secretary of state under Wood Wilson, may succeed in develop t of a conservative alignment with or support but the situation is not likely to cause the New Deal lead any particular embarrassment. wise the death of Senator Huey P. g removes what might possibly been a radical party wedge. The Louisiana senator was making e progress in development of a rad party but with him removed from scene there is no longer any pos ity of that group attaining a place mportance in the political struc . They are fighting among them s and it is apparent now that the p will be split into a score of fac , none which will have any capac o accomplish the purposes which tor Long had outlined.

* * *

g's Death Helps

dged impartially, the death of Sen Long ought to enhance the Demo cratic prospects in 1936. This certainly is true unless the administration between and the next election decides to the conservative vote in the coun nd in doing so offends the progres egment of voters to which Mr. evelt largely owes his 1932 elec To reiterate, it is possible, of , that Mr. Roosevelt or his party ers may make mistakes which throw the whole party machine f gear, but they are not now in nce.

e reason the passing of Huey Long portant from the political stand is pictured most reliably in the y of third party movements. It is obvious that Senator Long never have been elected Presi and I believe he was too smart tician to think that he could have successful—there was the danger the Roosevelt standpoint that he alienate some part of the vote elected Mr. Roosevelt in 1932. had been able to do this, it is cer hat Republican chances would been enhanced because the Re an vote would have remained y behind the Republican candi

e years ago, Robert M. La Fol then a senator from Wisconsin, r the Presidency on a third party He polled about five million This happened at a time when untry was reasonably prosperous. , the economic conditions were haracter that bred less discon an those of this depression era. tute political observers tell me t takes little stretch of the im ion to conceive of a radical led by a man of the dynamic teristics of Huey Long, being o poll as many as ten million throughout the country despite ifficulties that always face the zation of a new political party. tever criticism may have been y be voiced of the late senator Louisiana, everywhere one goes political leaders, he obtains the xpression of opinion respecting nator's ability. He had a smart one that grasped situations, par ly in politics, with great speed e was always ready at a mo notice to capitalize on those sit . Thus, if Mr. Long had lived, asy to imagine what he would one in case the New Deal lead de mistakes. He would have on those mistakes with the of a cat on a mouse; he would agnified them in his speeches to wing and by these acts he have aided and abetted the Re n opposition.

hile the national capital was by Senator Long's death and d at the manner of his going, it violation of any confidence to t New Deal politicians are rest ier. They enjoyed Huey, the t they recognized in him an ad decidedly dangerous to their

* * *

her ters

as to other factors involved, that might withdraw support from Mr. Roosevelt. I said above that the Hearst-Colby movement is doomed to. The real effect and probably the only effect that movement will have will be to force the Roosevelt leaders to realign their strength in some states. Mr. Hearst, with the great power of his string of newspapers behind him, has yet to succeed in creating a potent political group. He attempted it when the late Warren Harding of Ohio was the Republican nominee and James M. Cox of the same state was put forward by the Democrats. It was my good fortune to be assigned as a correspondent to the convention of Mr. Hearst's new party. It was evident then as it later was proved by the votes that the enthusiastic delegates to that convention represented a following so small as to be utterly negligible. Even with the astute advice of Bainbridge Colby, little more will come out of the current movement.

Then, those who have their eyes on the facts instead of on the ballyhoo will promptly discount the talk about Democratic defection when they stop to consider some other things that are taking place. For example, there have been no more bitter dissents from New Deal policies than Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma have voiced. Mr. Glass lately has engaged in rites of burying the hatchet to the extent that he is not going to run for re-election in Virginia as anything but a Democrat.

Out in Oklahoma, Senator Gore has been making speeches that sound strangely as though he is almost friendly with the administration. He has been telling his audiences that he has stood with the President on many votes in the senate, sometimes when his vote was badly needed. Though it becomes apparent that while neither Senator Glass nor Senator Gore is enthusiastic about New Deal policies, neither of them is going to desert the Democratic party.

And, so it is in any number of other cases. They may not speak glowingly of President Roosevelt in their own campaigns for re-election but as candidates they are not going to fight him openly.

* * *

Avoids New Deal Test

"Big Jim" Farley, the master New Deal politician, successfuly avoided an out and out test of New Deal issues in Ohio when Governor Davey of that state announced recently that there would be no special election to choose a representative at large to fill a vacancy. The Ohio governor said it would cost too much money to hold a special election, his announcement being made at the White House just after President Roosevelt had agreed to allot $20,000,000 in public works funds for Ohio use.

But the astute Mr. Farley is not going to be able to avoid a test on New Deal issues in Kentucky. The situation in that state is that a Democrat of President Roosevelt's choice and who is supporting the New Deal from start to finish is running for governor against a hard-boiled and conservative Republican. The election will be the first week in November and thus a state-wide vote can be expected to measure the Roosevelt strength. Because of this, all of the maneuvers are being closely watched and the battle of those ballots obviously will be bitter.

The Kentucky test takes on additional significance and importance because of something that happened in choosing the Democratic nominee. The Kentucky fight is to determine whether Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler, the Democrat, or former Representative King Swope, the Republican, will run the state.

Governor Laffoon apparently wanted to have the Democratic nominee selected by the old convention method but the Roosevelt supporters preferred a primary. Consequently, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, a devout Roosevelt follower in the senate, was sent into his home state to see that the primary plan was made operative. The Democratic state committee which was empowered to choose the method of selecting the candidate was determined to have a convention and it was after this determination became known that Mr. Roosevelt participated in dictating the course the party should follow. Senator Barkley arrived in his home state bearing a letter signed "Franklin D. Roosevelt" urging the primary, and while Governor Laffoon was out of the state attempting to convince national leaders that his candidate for the Democratic nomination was the right one, Lieutenant Governor Chandler called a special session of the state legislature and put through a law compelling the selection of the candidate by the primary. Mr. Chandler won the nomination in the run-off although Thomas S. Rhea had polled more votes in the original primary than did Mr. Chandler.

So it is apparent beyond a doubt that Mr. Roosevelt recognizes the necessity for electing a Democrat, and New Deal supporters in Kentucky say that he is prepared to battle to the last ditch to accomplish it.

Nevertheless, the fur will fly in Kentucky in November. It cannot be avoided. If the administration wins, undoubtedly New Deal stock will be enhanced in value. But, if the Republican nominee should win the Kentucky test, the whole New Deal must be prepared to wear an unusual black eye.

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Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

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WHAT PLAY CAN DO

PLAY is one of the four builders of life. The other three are work, love and religion. Nations have risen like the Greeks and fallen like the Romans through their play. Play has not been given serious enough attention by modern parents, as a factor in their children's physical, intellectual and moral development. Play time has been considered a tag end usually—"run away and play" when there is nothing else to do.

Everything that functions has equal capacities for both good and evil. Food, medicine, exercise and even religion, with the fanatic can change virtue to vice. Progress of the race comes from directing all these functions properly into positive channels. When this does not occur the individual and nation alike may be retarded in its growth for betterment, or still worse may be actually irrevocably harmed. Parents probably seldom think of play and its effects on their children in such serious philosophical terms, and yet play and recreational hours have the power to make or mar young life.

Play should be part of an educationally planned program for children. Each child should be studied by the parents and helped to succeed in at least one kind of sport, or should be furthered in one hobby, whether it be making some kind of toy or collecting insects or stones. These creative loves in children should be hunted out and fostered by parents. This gives to children early in life a sense of achievement which later may grow into a habit of success.

Good sportsmanship not only implies physical skill, but also mental and moral skill, as it takes courage to be a good loser and sometimes more courage to play fair.

Planned play as an educational program will take time, effort and sacrifice on the parents' part, but in the end it brings the largest dividend of character. Parents are sometimes unwilling to give as much of their own pleasure time to play with their children, as such a play program demands. As for instance, a movie manager of one of the large theaters in Chicago told me recently, that in his opinion, the movies have become the modern nurse maids for the children of the rich and poor alike. Cars from Cadillacs to "Tin Lizzies" drive up and disgorge their small occupants each night regardless of the sex picture shown, and the parents drive nonchalantly away. In two or three hours these carefree parents return to take their children home. Some parents a few years hence will wonder why their children are different from their neighbors' children.

* * *

GOLD FOR GOD

THERE lived one time a very rich king; his wealth increased so rapidly that he began to think in terms of gold. One evening as he sat alone, long after his little daughter's goodnight kiss, he felt a tiny tapping on his foot. Rubbing his eyes in the subdued light to be convinced he was not dreaming, he heard a tiny voice which said, "Thou art great, O King, and rich; my wand and I can give thee thy one heart's desire. Speak now, ere I go," the fairy said.

"Give me gold," excitedly spoke the king, "Give me the golden touch." "This will be done. At dawn tomorrow thy touch will turn each thing to gold and thou, oh Midas, will become earth's richest king." The fairy circled her tiny wand three times above her head and disappeared. "Can this be true?" thought the king.

The sun was high when the king awoke. "It is true, it is true!" he cried joyfully as he touched his kingly robes into beautiful golden fabrics. As he sat before his morning meal, his heart grew proud and haughty. But, alas, his food, too, turned to gold. "What matters that," he said—"I am the richest king on earth today!" Just then his little daughter laughing and singing, sprang into his arms for her accustomed morning kiss. He held her happy little form close to his heart. But just one moment and there lay in his strong arms, his daughter lifeless, body turned to gold! "Oh, God," he cried in anguish, "what have I done, what have I done! It is not gold I need, but God," he sobbed, falling to his knees. "Help thou me this day, the most wretched man in all my kingdom wide." Another gentle tapping on his sandal brought again the fairy to his side. "Take my gold away and give me God," he cried.

"It shall be done," the fairy said, "But tell me first, O King, wherein real riches lie." From out the depths of his agonized heart the king replied, "In the heart of man, in my fatherhood, in my people, in my honor and service to God and man. My goal has been gold, henceforth it shall be God."

Has America like King Midas been seeking gold instead of God? One statesman recently said of her, she is in "the Twentieth century scientifically, but in the Sixteenth, spiritually." America need seek the abundant life through no other path, for His is "the Way, the Truth, and the Light."

HITCH-HIKING FLY SPREADS DISEASE

The common house fly is a hitchhiker. However, the fly doesn't bother to jerk a thumb and ask a ride; it flies into moving autos or even trains or airplanes without permission and often travels hundreds of miles before leaving its chosen vehicle.

This habit of flies traveling great distances on other power than their own has made local fly eradication campaigns less effective than the campaigners hoped. Cases have been found where a fly carried disease germs on its legs and body for miles and infected people in the community where it settled. No previous cases of the disease were in existence in the new community and health authorities could find no other source of infection than flies.

Repeated warnings of physicians and health officials have apparently failed to instill a proper fear of the house fly in the average mind. However, a more thorough knowledge of the habits of a fly would increase the respect for this tiny insect, according to authorities on the subject.

Decent cleanliness in any home requires protection against the menace of flies. Whether a fly is homeborn or a hitch-hiking visitor, he is a danger. Fortunately, an effective fly-killing program can be conducted in any home by the use of a reliable fly spray containing an ample quantity of Pyrethrins, a product derived from Pyrethrum flowers, which is death to flies, when sprayed in a fine mist.

Use Shotguns to Frighten Noisy Birds From Roost

A shotgun loaded with black powder shells which make a loud noise is recommended by the bureau of biological survey for driving birds away from roosts, when their noise and filth become a nuisance.

Blackbirds starlings, cowbirds, and English sparrows congregate and establish roosts, usually late in the summer. Thousands of birds may gather in a single tree.

Guns are most effective if used early in the evening when the birds first appear. Then they are more easily frightened. After darkness they move only a few yards when the guns are used. Shells carrying No. 6 or No. 8 shot and loaded with black powder are recommended for noise. Shooting into the roosts five or six evenings may be necessary in cases where large roosts have been established. In smaller cities and communities the use of shotguns usually is not forbidden by local regulations.

Roman candles or streams of water from a hose may be effective in localities where the use of firearms is prohibited. Electric lights or bells in trees where the birds roost often drive them away.

Protected species such as robins and purple martins sometimes establish roosts but do not become a great nuisance.

Rats Kill Ferrets and Cats

Tistan da Cunha, the world's loneliest island, is trying to find a way to rid itself of he-man rats which swam ashore from a wreck. The invaders have multiplied, and both cats and ferrets have been sent at various times to exterminate them. But there are no cats, and no ferrets on Tistan da Cunha today. The rats have eaten them all.

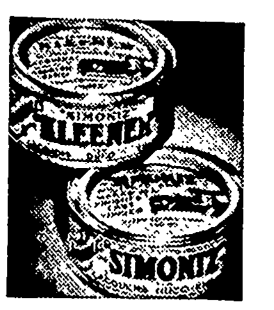
DUTY

The sum of duty let two words contain;
Oh, may they graven on thy heart remain!
Be humble and be just.
—Prior.

GOOD INTENTIONS

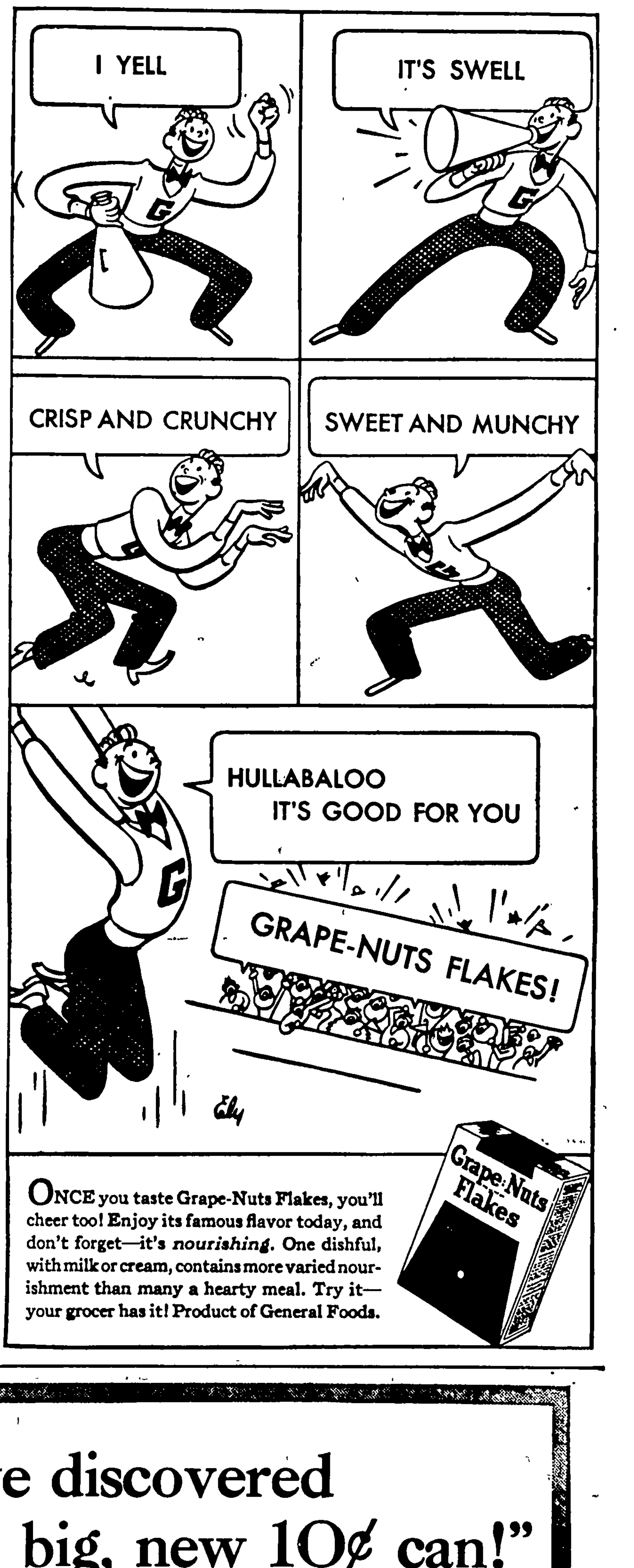
Good intentions are, at least, the seed of good actions; and everyone ought to sow them, and leave it to the soil and the seasons whether he or any other gather the fruit.—Sir William Temple.

Beauty that "Stays On"



Try Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener on your car. They'll make it sparkle like new again . . . and stay beautiful! In fact, you can't expect your car to keep its beauty unless you Simoniz it. Only Simoniz protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. So, the sooner you Simoniz your car the better.

MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ



"I've discovered Calumet's big, new 10¢ can!"

"No more 'by-guess-and-by-golly' baking in this house now!" says Mrs. Owen H. Fleming, 1235 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Fleming was one of the first women to get the big, new 10c can of Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

"No need for *any* woman to take chances with her baking now," she says. "That new 10c can of Calumet certainly means that the very best can be bought at a bargain."

Ask *your* grocer to show you the new, *bigger* 10c Calumet can!

* * *

A SIMPLE TWIST . . . and the Easy-Off Top lifts off. No spilling, no broken finger-nails!

WHY DOES CALUMET give such astonishing "baking luck?" Why is Calumet different from other baking powders? Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick one for the mixing bowl. A slower one for the oven . . . And Calumet's famous double-action is so perfectly *balanced* and *controlled* that it produces perfect leavening—every time.

All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history. The Full-Pound Can now sells regularly for only 25¢. And if you want a smaller size—get the new, big 10¢ can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

Delmer Kingery, of Ventura, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery Monday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Josten entered the hospital at Rochester, Minnesota, Sunday for treatment.

No Methodist church services this Sunday as the Pastor will be at the Conference at Speucer.

Mrs. Wes Schuldt, Mrs. Mary Waterman, and Mrs. Burdette Haefner were Mason City visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Mrs. Verner Davis and Mrs. Lena Schroeder were Mason City visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, Mrs. F. Isendahl, Mrs. Matt Smith and Mrs. Donald Christiance were Mason City visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. Dick Ebeling, of Marion, South Dakota, came Saturday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer and parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Cromwell Iowa, were Mason City visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs A. L. Kingery went to Greene, Saturday, to visit over the week end with Mr. Kingery's parents.

Mr. Hio Harberts returned last week Thursday from the hospital at Rochester where he had been receiving treatment.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson, of Cromwell, Iowa, came last week Wednesday and visited until Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer and husband, Dr. Schaeffer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and John Jorgenson of Rapid City South Dakota, spent Sunday visiting at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner and spent Sunday night at the R. A. Jorgenson home in Klemme. They were on their vacation and were taking a trip to Chicago. John is a brother of R. A. Jorgenson.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Dorance Day, who attends the American Institute of Business at Des Moines, spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ridder and family and Mrs. Fred Ridder went to Chicago to visit at the Beatty home and to attend the World series there.

Miss Jeanne Thada, who is a freshman at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thada.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes went to Des Moines Sunday afternoon where they met Mrs. Russ Gray of Rockford, Illinois, a sister of Mrs. Dulmes, who returned to Klemme with them for a visit.

The Loyal Workers Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church had a big dinner Sunday following the church services. A program was given in the afternoon and officers for the coming year were elected.

Mrs. Hulda Wiles, Mrs. Sadie Tungasen, Mrs. Wm. Sullavan and Frank Kluckhohn drove to Des Moines Saturday evening and spent Sunday at the Wm. Quigley home.

W. F. Pavey has painted the front of his shop with aluminum paint which makes the place look very attractive. He has installed a large light on the front of the building and at night the paint acts as a reflector and lights up the whole street in front of his building.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were dinner guests Sunday at the Lyle Liebendorfer home in Mason City. Mr. Davis, father of Mrs. Liebendorfer and Mrs. Jorgenson, left Sunday evening for Kansas City, Mo. He had been visiting in Iowa for a month.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes attended the Austin-Flint Medical society meeting and clinic at Rochester Minn., last Wednesday. Dinner was served to over two hundred and fifty. While the doctors took in the meetings the ladies were entertained at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and son, Jimmie, of Eldora, were transacting business and visiting with Klemme friends Monday afternoon. It was little Jimmie's birthday and so for a special treat the Klemme trip was made Monday and Jimmie visited with all his former school mates.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING. Prof. Arthur Erickson will again be in Klemme on October 7 and 8. Tuning $3.00. No money accepted till work is satisfactory. Leave your names for tuning at the Times Office. 1tc

Avery-Twin Lake News

Mrs. Ben Swalve visited with Mrs. U. G. Smid Suday afternoon.

Carrie Swalve was a caller at the Henry Buseman home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and Beulah, were Sunday visitors at the Carl Wille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neuhring and family of Belmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartbeck and family visited at the David Schwichtenberg home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan and son, Joseph of Eau Claire, Wis., visited her sister Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and family, and her aunt, Mrs. Dick Swalve, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Helps and son, visited at the Mrs. Eelko Buss home Sunday.

Mrs. Eelko Buss visited her brother, Hio Harberts, Monday. Mr. Harberts is much improved in health at this writing.

Mrs. Dick Swalve was at the John Albers home last week caring for her daughter, Mrs. Albers, who is suffering from burns received in an accident at her home.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg, Mrs. Frank Ryan and Miss Carrie Swalve visited at the John Albers home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen were callers at the Wm. Wenz home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klinge and family of Britt, Miss Mable Schuldt Paul Schuldt and Clarence Swalve were Sunday dinner guests at the Elmer Schlei home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reuben and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Albers and daughter of Swaledale, were Sunday guests at the Geo. Albers home.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer will be hostess to the W. F. M. S. at her home Thursday afternoon. This is the first meeting of the new year and the study will be on South America. Mrs. John Waddingham will lead the devotions and Mrs. R. W Elder the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder and Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham and son drove to the Ledges State Park near Boone Sunday where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elder, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell and daughter, Virginia of Osceola and enjoyed a picnic dinner and the beautiful scenery there.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz were dinner guests at the Henry Ludeke home Sunday.

Harry Trumbell was painting the buildings on the farm tenanted by Robert Hanson, last week.

Chas. Hitt spent Sunday at the Wm. Bell home.

Mrs. H. R. Gibbs spent Thursday at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold home.

Mr. and Mrs Ed Palmby and Lola who spent several days the past week visiting relatives here, returned home Wednesday.

HAD STEAK FRY PARTY

A group of people gathered at the C. G. Waterman residence last Friday evening and enjoyed a beef steak fry and supper. The steak was prepared in the brick oven in Waterman's back yard and the "feed" was thoroughly enjoyed. Four tables of bridge were played after the supper.

The Hancock County Warehouse Board will now receive applications for Sealers for 1935-36 grain sealing program. Preference will be given to producers. Send written application to Howard C. Barger, Meservey, Iowa, by noon October 15th, 1935.

Office in State Sav. Bk. bldg.
Dr. H. H. Raney
Veterinarian
Phone 49-R5 Klemme, Ia.

The Man In Arkansas

Couldn't Re-Roof When It Rained; When It Wasn't Raining He Didn't Need To Re-Roof

DON'T BE LIKE THE MAN FROM ARKANSAS!

Re-roof Between Showers

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Why not give this Re-roofing Business to the home boys, put them to work. We will apply Pure Hard Hot Asphalt on your roof for half of what you pay outsiders—our prices 80c to 90c per 100 square feet.

We have every conceivable type of roofing. No matterif you want Cedar Shingles, Fire-Resisting Shingles, or Flat Roof material; we have it at money saving prices.

Get your Hard Asphalt here—melt it and put it on your roof yourself.

---DANGER---

Inspect that chimney at once and if it needs repairing call us. We can supply you with both competent labor and high class material.

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ONLY A LIMITED AMOUNT AVAILABLE
This is Pure 1935 Sorghum Molasses. Buy Now!

The leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung one by one like beads (see how it is done in the picture). After the leaves are strung they are packed in bales (see picture) —sometimes as many as 80,000 leaves to the bale.

We have on hand at all times for CHESTERFIELD *cigarettes upwards of* 350,000 *bales of Turkish tobacco . . .*

The pleasing aroma and flavor of Turkish tobacco is almost necessary if you want a good cigarette.

Turkish tobacco is more costly when you take into account that you have to pay 35c a pound duty, but we have to have it to blend with our mild ripe home-grown tobaccos.

It helps make Chesterfields milder, it helps give them better taste. *Just try them.*

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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THE KLEMME TIMES

ne 40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDN ESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935 Number 29

rthwest Iowa Conference eturns Rev. Zabilka Here

CHANGES MADE IN THIS STRICT AT CONFERENCE

Zabilka Remains In Klemme-rty Charge; Whyte Changes

ere were only a few changes stors made in the Algona dis at the Northwest Iowa Metho- conference held at Spencer. e new district superintendent appointed, Rev. N. A. Price of well City succeeding Rev. Her- Clegg as Supt. of the Fort e district. Rev. Clegg, who s will move to England to live.

the Algona District, those pas- who remain for at least another are:
tt, C. N. McMillan
ffalo Center, Rev. A. Gauger
ar Lake, E. W. Riner
therville, F. W. Ortmeyer
rest City-Hayfield, H. O. Ward
rner, T. E. Hoon
nawha, E. A. Briggs.
emme-Liberty, Wm. Zabilka
kota Ledyard, Harvey Nelson

anges in this District near me will send the following pastors:
lmond, J. F. Hutchings
rwith, Karl W. G. Hiller.
ystal Lake, Fred W. Whitford

her appointments and changes terest to people in our com- ty include:
E. Schaal, formely of Corwith nted to Correctionville. W. C. an remains at Danbury; A. E. remains at Holstein; H. E. e moves from Lake City to sley; J. M. Howdeshell remain errill, all in the Sioux City dis- In the Fort Dodge district A. edye remains at Nemaha. In Sheldon district M M Schaper ppointed to Archer; J. L. Ral- remains at Harris, and W. H. e, former district supt. goes to Rapids. W. G. Muhleman was appointed Supt. of the Algona ict of which Klemme-Liberty part.

mong pastors named on the re- list was Rev. G. H. Wessel of s, a former Klemme pastor.

GHT OSBORNE IN CHARGE C CAMP NEAR ROCHESTER

is news is a bit late but our ter just learned about it. Dwight Osborne, manager of implement department of the hern Lumber Co. secured a e of absence a few weeks ago ke charge of a CCC Camp near ester, Minnesota.

pt. Osborne has a six months e of absence from his duties in order that he might head camp.

orance Grange Has Possums

range's back yard may eventu- become the scene of a menag- if Dorance adds to his collec- of what might become a first sideshow attraction, for at time Dorance has a mother m, and Mother Possum has cute youngsters.

s a mighty good thing there no colored gentlemen in our munity as Dorance's possums d be too much of a tempting to pass by.

QUIRREL SEASON CLOSES NOVEMBER FIRST

Inquiries continue to reach the e of the Conservation Commis- as to the closing date of hunt- squirrels. The hunting regula- for 1935 fix the date of Nov- er first as the last day on h squirrels may be lawfully n.

KLEMME PAVING CONTRACT IS LET TO FIRM AT DECORAH

Work Expected To Begin Here In Short Time, Say Engineers

Fred Carlson Co., of Decorah, were awarded the contract for paving .7 miles of highway No. 179 east from highway 69 to the intersection of Main and Second Street.

Engineers from the State Highway Department have spent several days in Klemme during the past week making surveys and staking out the right-of-way. The corner west of Klemme where 179 joins 69 will be greatly widened The hill west of the Rock Island tracks will be cut down and some sections of Main Street will also be cut down. The railroad tracks have been raised to the new grade line.

Highway engineers were of the opinion that the grading crew would arrive in Klemme within a few days to get the road bed in shape for paving.

The cost of the Klemme project is $21,480.

PARITY PRICES REACHED BY IOWA FARM PRODUCTS

Parity prices for farm products—the goal of the Agricultural Adjustment Act—have been reached in Iowa.

The Iowa Farm Price Index, computed by Iowa State College agricultural economists, was 128 percent of the 1910-14 level in September and the index of prices of things farmers buy also was 128 percent of prewar, resulting in 100 percent of "parity' p rchasing power for Iowa farm products.

Parity Not Countrywide

Prices of farm products for the country as a whole still have a long way to go to parity On Sept 15 they were 107 percent of prewar and 87 percent of parity.

The Iowa Farm Price Index was 121 in August. The gain in September was mainly due to higher egg poultry and cattle prices. Cattle and poultry, besides rising in price have greaterweights in the index in September and so have more effect on it in that month. The index has risen 13 points or 11 percent since July.

Index Computed Quarterly

The index of prices paid by farmers is for the country as a whole and so isn't strictly acurate for Iowa farmers. It is computed quartery and stood at 130 in June. Since this index is not computed monthly, the June figure was used in deriving the index of purchasing power for July and August. In July this index stood at 91 percent of parity with prewar and in August at 93.

Parity prices do not mean parity income, the economists explain. Though the Iowa farmer con now exchange his products for the commodities he buys on the same basis he could before the war, the quantity of farm products sold also is a determinant of the income.

M. E. Aid Meets Next Week

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid will meet next week Thursday at the church parlors. The ladies will make new curtains for the windows and sew on carpet rags. This is the first meeting of the new year, so everybody come and start the year out assisting in the work of the aid. The aid gave over two hundred and fifty dollars to the budget the past year, and it all work, more can be done this year. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Ant Kudje, Mrs. Jennings Anderson, Mrs. Wm. Keraus and Mrs. J. P. Heyman.

OLD SHOES

By Gertrude Ryder Bennett

A city closet is no place for you—
Half moccasin, grotesquely flat and wide!
I could not wear you on the Avenue.
With peasant awkwardness you rest beside
Aristocratic heels. But once we stood
Before a cataract that tossed its spray
On mossy banks; tramped a fragrant wood
Where earth was like incense and our way
Was intercepted by a tree that bent
Its forehead to the ground as if in prayer
Through heavy boughs the sun was reverent
And silent benediction filled the air.
Discard you? No! You bring dreams—then
Sometime we may go tramping off again.

Iowa Migratory Waterfowl Laws Announced By State Commission

IOWA MIGRATORY WATERFOWL REGULATIONS

Rules and regulations for the taking of migratory waterfowl in Iowa have been adopted by the Conservation Commission and are patterned after the Federal Regulations, but do not include the entire provisions of the Federal regulations Hunters should take note of the Iowa provisions and not become confused when hunting migratory waterfowl.

The open season for the taking of ducks, geese, brant, coot, Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe in Iowa is from October 21 to November 19, inclusive.

The shooting hours when migratory waterfowl may be lawfully taken are from 7 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p m each day during the open season.

The daily bag limits are as follows ducks, not more than 10 in the aggregate of all kinds: geese or brant, not more than 4 in the aggregate of all kinds; coot or mudhens, not more than 15; Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, not more than fifteen.

The possession limit shall not exceed the daily bag limit for any of the species and it is unlawful to have more than a total of 30 game birds or animals of all kinds at any one time. Migratory waterfowl may be possesed for ten days after the close of the migratory waterfowl season.

How Migratory Game Birds May Be Taken In Iowa

Migratory game birds on which there has been declared an open season in Iowa may be lawfully taken during the open season with a shot gun only, not larger than a No. 10 gauge (Federal regulations limit guns to 3 shells) shot from the shoulder, from the land or water, with the aid of a dog, and from a blind, boat or floating craft of any kind, except that they may Not be taken more than 100 feet from the shore line as determined by ordinary high water or, where there is a natural growth of vegetation existing beyond such shore line, not more than 100 feet from such growth or vegetation protruding above the water at the time of taking such birds. Migratory game birds are not permitted to be taken from or by the aid of an automobile airplane, sinkbox (battery), power boat, sail boat, any boat under sail, any floating craft or device of any kind towed by power boat or sail boat.

No live decoys may be used directly or indirectly for the purpose of taking migratory waterfowl. There is no limit to the number of artificial decooys which may be used.

Wood duck, ruddy duck and bufflehead ducks are protected at all times and may not be killed during the open season.

Federal regulations require hunters over 16 years of age to purchase a "duck stamp" at the cost of $1 00 before hunting of migratory waterfowl may be done The Federal law also requires that the hunter place his signature in ink across the face of the stamp before he hunts and that the stamp be on his person at all times.

INFORMATION FROM THE COUNTY TREASURER

Total assessments and collections for 1934 tax to collect in 1935.

Total levy in 1934 $456,472.26.

Collections	Current	Delinquent
Jan.	$ 15,371.79	$15,125.99
Feb.	26,796 70	3,034.84
March .. .	1/11,123.29	6,242.77
April	80,009.43	6,662,59
May	8,128.51	5,663.15
June	10,993.07	4,045.27
July	8,053.66	4,220.22
Aug.	10,306.74	1,838.55
Sept.	106,224.20	3,067.38
	$377,007.39	$49,870.76

Percent collected to Sept 30th is 82½ percent.

Penalty is ¾ of 1 percent on all taxes delinquent second half starting October 1st. Total penalty on year tax is 3 percent.

Hancock County received from the State Gasoline Tax this year $37,392.41. This amount oes to the Road Construction Fund.

September 30th, 1935 shows 550 trucks and 4160 automobiles registered.

For the above the County receives 50 cents each or $2350.00, this amount being credited to the County Fund.

Total amount of license fees paid during 9 months to October 1st amounts to $46,853.75.

Sales Tax Refunds to taxpayers of Hancock County for 1934 refund amount to $29,322.85. Said credit was allowed on payment of second half Tax or will be returned to person who paid the Tax in full.

The refund amounts to $1.38 on each $1,000 of assessed value of all property. Unless refund amounted to less than 50 cents, the amount was credited to the Poor Fund.

Roy L. McMillin, co. treas.

Farmers Will Vote On C-H Program Oct. 26th

PHEASANT HUNTING RULES ANNOUNCED

The pheasant hunting regulations as adopted by the Conservation Commission for the season of 1935 provide that Chinese, Mongolian and Ringneck pheasants may be lawfully taken between 12 o'clock noon and 5 o'clock p. m., from November 20 to November 26, both dates inclusive, in Lyon, Osceola, Dickinson, Emmet, Winnebago, O'Brien, Sioux, Clay, Palo Alto, Kossuth, Hancock, Worth, Mitchell, Floyd, Winneshiek, Cerro Gordo, Butler, Grundy, Franklin, Wright, Humboldt, Pocahontas, Buena Vista, Cherokee, Plymouth, Woodbury, Ida, Sac, Calhoun, Howard, Chickasaw, Bremer, Fayette, and all the portions of Monona, Harrison and Pottawattamie counties lying west of Federal Highway No. 75 and all those portions of Pottawattamie, Mills and Fremont Counties lying west of Federal Highway, No. 275.

The daily bag limit is fixed at three pheasants per day for any one person, of which number not more than one may be a hen. The possession limit is fixed at not more than six at any one time after the first open day and of which number not more than two may be hens.

The lawful possession limit of pheasant as well as other game may be held in possession during the open season and for 10 days succeeding the open season. A permit to keep pheasants and other game longer than 10 days after the close of the season may be obtained upon application to the State Conservation Director.

Shipping of Iowa Game Birds Explained

It is unlawful to ship or carry from the State any pheasants or other game unless lawfully taken by a non-resident hunter, who may carry or ship such game as is lawfully taken, to his place of residence as is indicated on his non-resident license

Shipment of pheasants or other game may be made within the State by the resident hunter provided the game has been lawfully taken in accordance with the regulations and any common carrier may accept such shipment when such is offered, if a statement under oath, in duplicate, is furnished by the hunter, showing name and address of hunter, the date and number of his license, where and by what officer issued, the name and residence of the consignee to whom shipment is made, the number and kinds of game contained in the shipment and that the same have not been unlawfully killed, bought or had in possession and are not being shipped for the purpose of sale and that the shipment does not contain a greater number of game as may be shipped in one day.

One copy of the affidavit must be retained by the common carrier for a period of 12 months after shipment and the other must be attached in a secure manner to the package or container of such game.

In addition to all officers authorized to administer such oaths, the agent of any common carrier receiving for transportation any shipment of game is also authorized to administer the required oath.

Possession

The shipment of pheasants or other game by a resident hunter to his own address or to himself within the State or to another person to care for until he returns to his home, does not permit him to have the possession limit with him at the place of hunting. All pheasants shipped by the hunter to himself or others for care are considered in the total possession limit allowed under the regulations. The possession limit is explained as being the number of birds to which the hunter has actual claim regardless of the location of the pheasants or game.

CORN-HOG REFERENDUM WILL BE HELD OCTOBER 26TH

Plans are under way in Hancock County this week for a referendum October 26, to determine the sentiment of corn hog producers toward a production control program in 1936, S. J. Oberhauser announced following his return from a statewide meeting at Iowa State College Monday, October 7th.

Others who attended from this county were Ben. V. Greiman, chm. E. J. Andregg, secretary, Omar J. Maland, treas., J. M. Townsend and Carl Wolwood, committeemen.

A County meeting will be held in the county where the county agent and members of the county committee will present this information to township committemen, who in turn will present the facts to the corn and hog producers in a series of township meetings.

The referendum will be on the question, "Do you favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires Nov. 30, 1935?" Voting all over the nation will take place on October 26 by ballot at designated polling places in each township. All corn or hog producers eligible to sign a contract—whether producers or landlords, signers or non-signers—will be eligible to vote.

P. T. A. MEETING TUESDAY EVE WAS WELL ATTENDED

The P. T. A. meeting held Tuesday evening was very much enjoyed by the large number present. The meeting was opened by two numbers by the orchestra, under the able direction of Miss Ford. J. J. Cook, the new president, presided. A short business meeting was held after which Mr. Oberhauser, county agent, gave a fine talk from the agricultural outlook. Mr. Missal, popular county auditor, rendered a very nice solo. Dr. Missman talked on the diptheria immunization of school children; Britt and Woden schools are closed by a diptheria epidemic. The Klemme school children will have the privilege of becoming immunized next week.

After the close of the meeting a lunch was served by the committee. The next meeting of the P. T. A. will be held some time in January.

"THE LAUREL TREE"—A Fascinating Tale of Romance by Nathalie Shipman in The American Weekly. the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

IOWA'S BEST SHOOTER

The best shooter in Iowa is the square shooter and the square shooter is the fellow who is an honest sportsman and a good hunter and one of the first requisites which goes to make up a man of this caliber is one who asks the farmer for permission to hunt on his land.

During the recent trouble in Cuba an American reporter decided to send the account of a street riot to an American paper in Havana. Accordingly he wired:

"Miguel Santiago comma Joaquin Lopez comma Aurelio Garcia comma were killed in the fighting."

The next day the Havana paper came out with the headline:

"Three Comma Brothers Killed in Street Riot."

A Klemme lady who recently bought a car was being examined for a driver's license.

"And what is the black line in the middle of the road for?" she was asked.

"For bicycles?" was the reply.

HEALTH AND GOOD LOOKS DEPEND ON HOW YOU STAND

There's beauty in good posture, declares Jeanette Eaton in the Parents' Magazine, and gives the following three reasons why the average person stands badly. First, comes the possibility of a bodily weakness. Second, part of the clothing may be uncomfortable or badly adjusted. Third, the individual is indifferent to her stoop.

It is one thing to recognize a fault and another to do something about it. Here follow a few practical "don'ts" if we would acquire good posture for ourselves or for our children.

Don't wear high heels when working or walking any distance.

Don't go upstairs clumping or stooping but hold the spine just as straight as you can.

Don't sit with legs crossed—this position puts a great strain on the muscles of back and hips.

Don't go without abdominal support unless you are taking a great deal of exercise.

Don't neglect to supply the right table, chairs and light for yourself and for your boys and girls who have homework to do—and see that their school does it, too.

As for the "dos"—here they are:

Hold your head well, chin up.

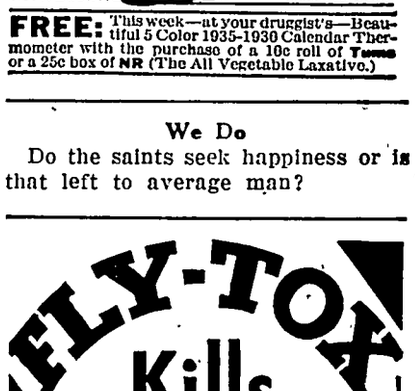
Try a little abdominal discipline.

Breathe deeply and often.

Take exercise, not necessarily a daily dozen at a given period but every now and again during the day whenever it is possible to do so.

Let Me Think

It is a question whether evolution will produce a majority of good thinkers. How do you go about it to make a thinker?



SIMPLE SIMON
MET A PIEMAN
AND ORDERED THREE OR FOUR;
HE NOW EATS TUMS
WHEN HEARTBURN COMES . . .
DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE!

Stop SAYING "NO" TO FAVORITE FOODS

IT isn't only pie that disagrees with some people. Many say that even milk gives them a gassy stomach. The very best foods may bring on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, heartburn. Millions have found that Tums quickly relieve acid indigestion. Munch 3 or 4 after meals or whenever smoking, hasty eating, last night's party, or some other cause brings on acid indigestion. Tums contain no harsh alkalies, which physicians have said may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead an antacid which neutralizes stomach acid, but never over-alkalizes the stomach or blood. You'll like their minty taste. Only 10c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10 FOR 10c STOMACH DISTR.
TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE
HANDY TO CARRY

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 10c roll of Tums or a 25c box of NR (The All Vegetable Laxative.)

We Do

Do the saints seek happiness or is that left to average man?

FLY-TOX
Kills
MOSQUITOES
FLIES • SPIDERS
and
OTHER INSECTS
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES
516

Many Churches in London

Greater London now has a church to every 1,810 persons.

COMMON COLDS
Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the
NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID
in handy bottle with dropper

WNU—N. 40—35

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Fine New Jail
Newspaper Prestige
Easy to Buy
Who Is the Man?

Not much Ethiopian news. You could hardly expect it with our own white-black prize-ring war competing. Whatever happens, Ethiopian tribesmen will benefit. The emperor, Haile Selassie, is working on reforms, doing away with abuses that Mussolini pointed out and promised to cure.

Arthur Brisbane

He opened a substantial concrete jail outside of Addis Ababa to replace the old jail. There, according to Mr. von Wiegand's cablegram to Universal Service, "live prisoners sometimes remained chained to those who had died for days."

Newspapers in Pennsylvania, 265 of them, have celebrated "press prestige" this week. Governor Earle tells the editors, presumably shivering with delight and surprise, about "the important part that newspapers play in the lives of our people." It is as important as the part played by the people's eyes and ears, and might be taken for granted by now.

Napoleon knew about it when he said that, if he allowed freedom of the press, his power would not last six weeks. Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini could make speeches about it.

The newspaper is a mirror in which the public sees itself, the newspaper's owner and the civilization of the moment. Interesting reflections of that civilization may appear soon in dispatches from Ethiopia and from London in case Mussolini should send his first 500 airplanes in the direction of Buckingham palace, the house of commons, Downing street and the Bank of England, with the message: "What do you think of explosive and mustard gas sanctions?"

The pathetic thing in journalism, as in politics, is the lack of names that the people know. Millions of Americans read newspapers with no faintest conception as to the character of the man whose newspaper they read. It might be called "anonymous nonentity." There are exceptions.

The most important and influential newspaper by far, in proportion to circulation, is the so-called "country newspaper," smaller dailies and weeklies.

Their readers know who runs them, and those readers, not living in city apartments, with a can opener, buy everything from the paint on the roof to the cement in the cellar floor, from the piano and radio in the sitting room to the car in the garage.

Berlin says the Nazi party plans, forcibly, to buy out all Jewish firms and businesses, suggesting that "ambitious Aryan business men will get great bargains." One idea is to allow "Aryan" employees to take over Jewish businesses with government backing. They might take it over, but what about running it? Anybody may buy a business; making it pay is another job.

The Republican committee will have "an important meeting" now, a really big, first-class, "bang-up" meeting in December, to put "pep" into the 1936 campaign.

The question is, "Who is your man?"

Americans want to yell for somebody.

They have not been trained to yell for an idea.

Who is your man? What is his name?

Amusing situation in Europe: England sends her gigantic fleet to the Mediterranean, heaviest dreadnaughts, submarines, airships; parks them around the rock of Gibraltar and, at the entrance of the Suez canal; sends additional soldiers to the Island of Malta.

Mussolini puts his convenient island, off the coast of Greece, in a state of siege, with submarines, airplanes, cutting the Mediterranean in two, isolating the big English fleet in the western end.

Then England, having shown an ardent desire to fight Italy, sends official word that she really hadn't any war with Italy in mind, her feelings were hurt by the Italian newspapers. That is why she sent her fleet.

DeWolf Hopper is dead at seventy-seven, too soon. He worked to the last, talked over the radio in the afternoon, and was dead at 6:30 next morning. He should find a good seat reserved for him in the entertainment that lasts forever, in a better world. He spent his life working to make people smile and forget their sorrows.

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, John Slattery, seventy-one, and at present "on relief," sits in his one-room "shack," covered with tar paper, wondering what he will do this winter with twin daughters, that his twenty-four-year-old wife added to the earth's population ten days ago. He married her when she was seventeen and he sixty-four.

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WNU Service.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—View of the Rock of Gibraltar, where Great Britain assembled a powerful fleet of warships. 2—Lieut. Felix Waitkus of Chicago, who started from New York on a solo nonstop flight to Kaunas, Lithuania, and made a forced landing in Ireland. 3—Big vessels of the French war fleet on their way from Toulon to Djibouti, French Somaliland.

Temperance Champion Heads Alcohol Board

Franklin Chase Hoyt of New York city, who has been appointed head of

the alcohol control unit of the Treasury department by President Roosevelt.

A descendant of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase and winner of the $25,000 Hearst temperance award in 19[illegible], Hoyt in his new job will see to it that American drinkers get no bad booze.

Hands Across the Northern Border

L. D. Seward (right), in charge of new border inspection station at Highgate, Vt., greeting his Canadian colleague. The "treaty" boundary marker is between them. They were dedicating the new station.

Amelia Tells the Children All About It

While aiding a pilot friend to repair a cylinder of his plane, Amelia Earhart, America's foremost aviatrix, became the center of interest in Santa Ana, Calif., when a group of children gathered around to witness the repair.

Two Record Breakers of the Air

Howard Hughes, left, photographed just before he set a new land plane speed record of 253 miles an hour. Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky, at right, set a new mark for amphibians, 230.03 miles an hour.

Sir Bolton's at the Helm of British Navy

Sir Bolten Eyres Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, who ordered Great

Britain's Mediterranean fleet to be concentrated in the "key" positions.

Old-Time Texas Longhorns Rank With Game A[illegible]

Nearly 100 old-time Texas longhorns—a type of cattle now extinct—are enjoying federal protection along with more than [illegible] game animals on the Wichita preserve in southwestern Oklahoma, reports the United States biological survey. The longhorns are preserved as an interesting relic of live stock that played an important part in early western life.

A recent census showed the 59,000-acre refuge was home also for 500 buffalo, 222 elk, and about [illegible] Virginia deer and 200 wild turkeys.

Forest service and biological survey experts counted the buffalo and longhorns by driving them through a pasture gate. The elk were trapped by a party covering the big-game pasture in a single day by automobile and on foot. The deer count was based on observation and examination of tracks after a rain. The turkey estimate was made while taking the big-game census.

Week's Supply of Postum

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum to anyone who writes for it.—[illegible]

All Must Die

Your man of genuine forest will his cemetery lot long before

SEND FOR THIS G[illegible] DIONNE 'QUINT' BIRTHDAY BO[illegible]

Sent to anyone for 2 Quaker Mother's Oats trademarks and 10c to help cover special postage and handling charges. (15c in Canada.) Send to The Quaker Oats Co., Box L, Chicago.

● This offer is made to celebrate the selection of Quaker Oats as the cereal for the Dionne Quintuplets, even before their first birthday. You will love this souvenir, beautiful design in lifetime chromium, 6" in diameter, useful for serving many things. Send now to address above.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING F[illegible]

1c WORTH [illegible] QUAKER [illegible] equals 3 CAKES [illegible] FRESH YEA[illegible]

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the[illegible]

•Your Tow[illegible] •Your Stor[illegible]

Our community includes the farms surrounding the town. The town and are there for the accommodation of serve the people of our farm homes merchants who advertise "special merchants who are sure they can meet competition in both quality and

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATIO[illegible]

Let's be frank. There's only one way your body to rid itself of the waste ters that cause acidity, gas, headaches bloated feelings and a dozen other comforts—your intestines must func[illegible]

To make them move quickly, gently, completely, without [illegible] Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chew thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow. they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 24 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. At good drug stores carry them. Start these delicious, effective wafers

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if [illegible] is made on professional letterhead.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
4402 23rd St., Long Island City

MILNESIA
The Original WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA

UOTES"

MMENTS ON ENT TOPICS BY NAL CHARACTERS

ARTY DEFENSE
OSEPH T. ROBINSON
enator From Iowa.

administration is being cted to intense criticism, understandable consider- proach of next year's elec-

ident has been charged with from communism to des- yet you cannot pick up a that does not reflect a rise ck market, an increase in resumption of dividends; in manifestation that tells of ound back to prosperity. . . . belief that when history review of the legislation of es it will be made clear that acted were for the greatest e greatest number.

UBLICANS COULD
WILLIAM J. DONAVAN
ominent Republican.

Republican party could e Federal payrolls mate- hout injuring the service. eturn direct relief to local e agencies. It could stop otion of credit and capital plans and programs, many re dead before the final bill id. To sum it up, the Re- arty could steer this gov- ack into those channels of liberty, home rule, states' balanced authority which demonstrated as dependable last 150 years.

ublican party can take a ncompromising stand for ciples, standards and tradi- h have made this country and which cannot be ignored hanging it into a different ountry. The issue fronting n-cut. Either we preserve d States as it was bequeath- nd as we have known it or for fantastic adventures in n sea of guesswork."

NADIAN RECOVERY
R. O. McCULLOCH
Insurance President.

OU know, at the present we have cheap money, e is a great shortage in ds equipment. With low In- es and a renewal of con- he stage is set for a com- rery and the end of the de- Great Britain is an out- ample. She balanced her d confidence was restored h the result that there is in Great Britain, and her ment has been reduced by a million. Canada is a young hich offers great opportuni- natural resources are practi- mited, and we have a virile I am convinced that we are reshold of business expansion han we have ever seen, and will arrive as soon as con- re-established.

RADIO'S FUTURE
GEORGE H. PAYNE
Communications Commissioner.

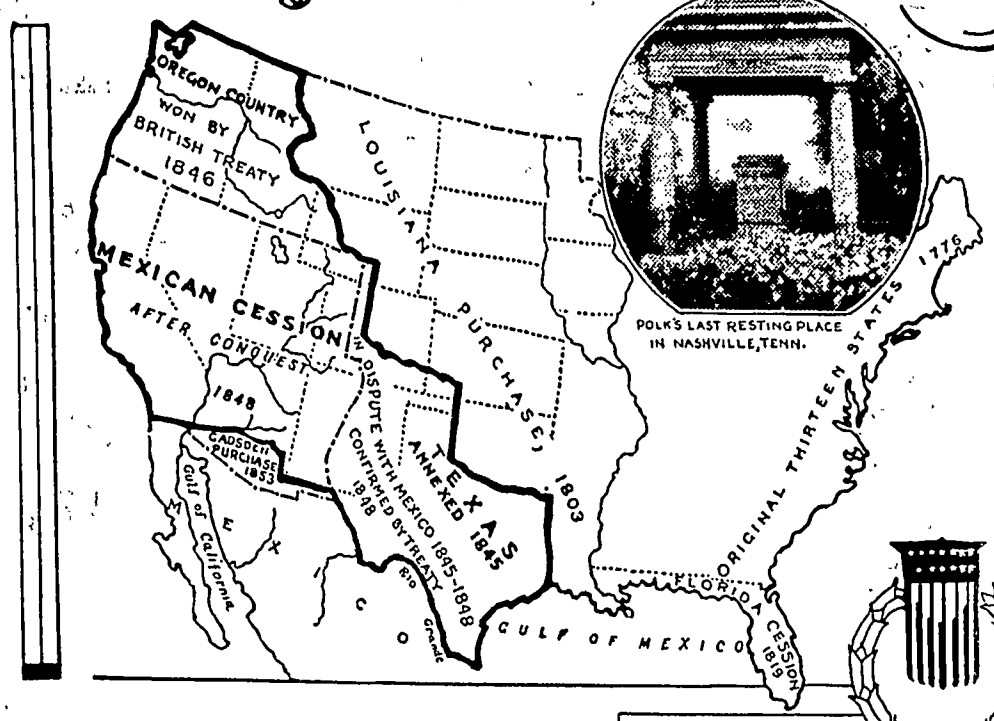
radio in this country is tically entirely in the those interested solely in ercial aspects. . . . atter how honest may have original thought, there is tal danger in the idea, more casually advanced, that the ing business constitutes a te in our government. because the people, through ernment, will not tolerate the of a fifth estate that they he exercise of their sovereign- over the control of the air passed the law regulating the e air.

SILVER IN CHINA
JAMES A. MOFFETT
al Housing Administrator.

NG international propa- da is striving to place the gton silver policy in the of ruining China. The de existing in Shanghai, suicides. in birth rate, floods, crop and practically everything al which may occur seem to d on Uncle Sam and silver. pression is that China, as a not as badly off as many ve us think. Generally, it is condition than a year ago. al presents a totally different uffering from the collapse of state boom which was arti- eveloped when silver went d quite out of line with the tals existing.

EAST vs WEST
IOWA
vs.
COLGATE
At Iowa City
Sat., Oct. 12

James K. Polk Empire-Builder


OREGON COUNTRY WON BY BRITISH TREATY 1846
LOUISIANA PURCHASE 1803
MEXICAN CESSION AFTER CONQUEST 1848
GADSDEN PURCHASE 1853
TEXAS ANNEXED 1845
DISPUTE WITH MEXICO 1835-1848 CONFIRMED BY TREATY 1848
ORIGINAL THIRTEEN STATES 1776
FLORIDA CESSION 1819
GULF OF MEXICO
POLK'S LAST RESTING PLACE IN NASHVILLE, TENN.

James K. Polk

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

BACK in 1844 when the Democrats at their national convention in Baltimore nominated James Knox Polk of Tennessee for the Presidency, their opponents, the Whigs, asked somewhat scornfully "Who is Polk?" They soon had their answer, for, as it turned out, he was the next President of the United States.

Mention of him today would probably result in a similar question. For Polk is one of our Presidents who is little more than a name to the average American. Yet the historians who in recent years have been rescuing him from the obscurity into which his name had lapsed assure us that he was more important in the history of the nation than many another Chief Executive who is much better known. Here are some of the elements in his career which make him outstanding:

He was the first "dark horse" in American political history.

He was the first and, thus far, the only speaker of the national house of representatives who went on to the White House.

He was one of two Presidents who made and kept a promise not to seek a second term.

He was the only President who accomplished virtually everything he set out to accomplish when he took office.

He was truly an "empire builder," for during his one administration he added more territory to the United States than did any other President, with the exception of Thomas Jefferson. (Under Polk we acquired 529,189 square miles in the Mexican cession and 280,541 square miles in Oregon by treaty with England, a total of 815,730 square miles as compared to the 827,987 square miles in Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase. However, if the 389,166 square miles acquired by the annexation of Texas, which was formally completed during Polk's administration, is counted in, it brings his total up to 1,204,896 square miles.)

Although Tennessee claims Polk as one of the three men whom it has sent to the White House, he was, like the other two, Jackson and Johnson, a "Tennesseean from North Carolina." He was born in Mecklenburg county just 140 years ago —on November 2, 1795. The original family name was Pollock but among the frontiersmen this was slurred into Poll'k and eventually became Polk.

When James K. Polk was eleven years old the family moved to Tennessee and settled in the town of Columbia. After his first schooling there he entered the Murfreesboro academy from which he was graduated in 1815 and immediately enrolled in the University of North Carolina as a sophomore. Graduated from the university with the highest honors in the class of 1818, Polk began reading law with Felix Grundy of Nashville and from this attorney's office the next step into politics was a natural one.

In 1823 Polk was elected to the general assembly of the state of Tennessee and began the career of public service which during the next quarter of a century would take him to the highest office in the land. In 1825 he was elected to congress and during the next 14 years, first as one of the leaders in the Jackson administration, and from 1835 to 1839 as speaker of the house, he was an important factor in the party battles of that stormy period. From 1839 to 1841 he was governor of Tennessee and three years later he became President.

For an understanding of the forces which resulted in Polk's election to the Presidency, a brief review of political history preceding it is necessary. When Andrew Jackson was ready to lay down the reigns of power which he had held for eight years, he decided that Martin Van Buren of New York, who had helped manage his second campaign and who was later his secretary of state, should be his successor. Although the Whigs, under the leadership of Gen. William Henry Harrison, had put up a valiant fight in the campaign of 1836, Van Buren was elected and the Jacksonian Democracy was destined to rule for four years more in the White House.

But the campaign of 1840 was a different matter. With their shouts of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," the Whigs swung into their famous "Log Cabin and Hard Cider" campaign with an enthusiasm that had rarely before been displayed. And the popular appeal of this military hero, something of the same sort of appeal that had helped elect Jackson, enabled Harrison to defeat the "Little Magician," Van Buren, and put the Whigs in power for the first time in history.

Then Harrison died, soon after taking office, and John Tyler, the vice president who had been elected as a Whig but who soon proved that he was not a dyed-in-the-wool Whig in principle, became President. As the campaign of 1844 approached, it was apparent that Tyler would not be the Whig candidate but that that mantle would fall upon Henry Clay, Jackson's old enemy who had cast envious eyes at the White House since 1824. Van Buren was the logical Democratic candidate, although his opposition to the annexation of Texas had lessened his popularity in the party.

When the Democratic convention met in Baltimore it was apparent that Van Buren would have a majority of the delegates. And then the second morning of the meeting the celebrated "two-thirds majority" rule was passed. After what seemed a hopeless deadlock between Van Buren and Lewis Cass, Van Buren's name was withdrawn. Then followed the first convention stampede in American history and James K. Polk of Tennessee, who had been a prominent candidate for vice president, was nominated as the first "dark horse" in our political history.

A Tribute from "The First Lady of the Land" ©INTERNATIONAL

Back of his nomination was a little-known figure in American political history, one of those real "history-makers" whom the school history books so often overlook. He was Senator Robert J. Walker of Mississippi who, a month before the convention, had resolved to defeat Van Buren. When both Clay and Van Buren sidestepped the question of the annexation of Texas, Walker boldly demanded not only the annexation of Texas but also the re-occupation of Oregon. It was Walker who put through the two-thirds majority rule, thus depriving Van Buren of the leadership of the party; it was Walker who gave the convention its slogan of "All of Texas; all of Oregon" and it was Walker who engineered the deadlock which resulted in Polk's nomination.

Thus the campaign opened with the Democrats committed to an expansionist policy. James C. Calhoun supported Polk. Daniel Webster, Clay's great rival for the leadership of the Whigs, said little during the campaign. The contest centered about territorial expansion and slavery. Polk, whose platform supported both propositions, found himself in a highly favorable position. Clay, whose prestige and personal popularity were vastly greater than that of his opponent, was put on the defensive at the outset.

So Polk won by an electoral vote of 170 to 105. Upon assuming office he found one of the main planks of his platform already adopted. President Tyler had persuaded the short session of congress in December, 1844, to offer the independent republic of Texas satisfactory terms for entering the Union. These were accepted so all that there remained for Polk to do was to carry out the formalities of receiving the Lone Star commonwealth into the sisterhood of states.

He next turned to the question of Oregon which for the past 50 years had been claimed by both Great Britain and the United States. Polk's offer to England to divide this country by extending the forty-ninth parallel, already the boundary as far west as the Rockies, was rejected. At once the expansionists raised a cry that had already been heard during the campaign. It was "54-40 or Fight!" meaning that America demanded the whole coast as far north as the Russian possessions.

But Polk had no intention of embroiling the country in two wars, for he foresaw that conflict with Mexico was inevitable. So he persisted in his negotiations with England until in June, 1846, a treaty with her was signed establishing the forty-ninth parallel boundary line. For the first time America now had an undisputed foothold on the Pacific coast, given to her by the diplomacy of James K. Polk.

The dispute with Mexico was not so easily settled, however. That country had refused to recognize the independence of Texas and had protested against its annexation by the United States. Moreover, it rejected the southern boundary claimed by the Texans and had been very slow in settling the claims against it for outrages against the person and property of Americans.

These matters, however, might have been settled amicably had it not been for the ambitious extent of the expansionist policy under Polk's administration. Polk wanted California to add to Oregon and extend to our holdings on the Pacific coast and he was willing to buy it. But when he sent John Slidell to Mexico to open negotiations for its purchase, the Mexicans refused even to receive Slidell.

Relations on the border became strained and Mexico began mobilizing for war. At the same time Polk ordered Gen. Zachary Taylor, who was stationed at Corpus Christi on the Nueces river, to advance with his troops to the Rio Grande Taylor did so and closed the trade of the river with his guns. The inevitable collision between the armed forces came on April 24, 1846, when the Mexicans attacked a body of American cavalrymen on the northern side of the Rio Grande. Thereupon Polk, on May 11, 1846, sent a message to congress recommending that war be declared, since "War exists, and notwithstanding all our efforts to avoid it."

Among the Abolitionists of the North Polk was denounced as "the mendacious tool of a grasping slavocracy" and some historians have criticized severely his Mexican adventure and declared that the war with Mexico was unjustifiable. He has been accused of trying to foment revolution among the Californians as a preliminary to its annexation and he is said to have been determined to acquire not only California, but New Mexico and other northern provinces of the southern republic by fair means or foul.

But other historians, especially since the publication of his diary, have taken a more kindly view of his actions. One of them declares that it "leaves little question as to Polk's honest dealing with England in Oregon or of equal effort to deal fairly with Mexico on the southern border." Another says "His own perception of the objects of the war was never clouded by doubt or hypocrisy. He would have been glad to buy the northern provinces from Mexico if that had been possible."

As the war progressed the American forces, despite the blundering of their general officers, won victory after victory, and an early end to the conflict became a certainty. Some of the greedier expansionists began shouting for the annexation of the whole of Mexico. But Polk was content with the cession in March, 1848, of more than 500,000 square miles of territory in California and the Southwest for which Mexico was paid $15,000,000. Just as the states which were carved out of the Louisiana Purchase are a perpetual monument to Thomas Jefferson, so are the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and parts of Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma a similar memorial to James K. Polk, the "empire builder."

He left the White House in March, 1849, a sick and exhausted man, the first victim of the terrific strain which we put upon the men whom we elect President. Says a historian: "Polk was plainly murdered by an office which the prevailing notions of 'democracy' joined with his own inability to delegate details, had rendered beyond any man's powers. He felt it his duty to be accessible to everyone. He was annoyed and irritated beyond belief by a swarm of office-seekers who kept after him until almost the final day of his term—all manner of people of no importance rambling into the Presidential presence at will to demand petty offices and giving him a piece of their minds on being refused; common drunkards waylaying the President on his walks with pleas for money; wanderers from home calling at the White House for loans of $5 and $10.

"Polk's election to the Presidency was a sentence to confinement at hard labor. In his diaries he speaks again and again of his 'excessive fatigues,' nor did they end in March 1849. On his way home to Nashville by way of Richmond, Charleston, Mobile and New Orleans, he was almost as literally assassinated by his friends as though he had been shot; he was suffering from a digestive disorder requiring plain food and absolute rest, and he was, in plain fact, feted and banqueted to death. He reached Nashville on April 2 and he died on June 15."

His wife, Sarah Childress Knox, is described as "a very handsome woman, whose black hair and dark eyes and complexion were reminiscent of a Spanish donna, a woman who was a sincere and understanding student of political affairs in a day when women were not supposed to know anything about politics and who had a better grasp of public questions than most of the 'statesmen' who thronged the Washington of her day." She was devoted to her husband and as long as she lived she kept his study in their home just as he left it.

On the grounds of what is now the statehouse yard in Nashville she had erected a small marble temple and there his body was placed. On three sides of a monument inside the structure she set down in orderly array the record of his life: "The mortal remains of James Knox Polk are resting in the vault beneath. He was born in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, and emigrated with his father, Samuel Polk, to Tennessee in 1806. The beauty of virtue was illustrated in his life. The excellence of Christianity was exemplified in his death. His life was devoted to the public service. He was elevated successively to the first places in the state and federal governments: A member of the general assembly. A member of congress and chairman of the most important congressional committees. Speaker of the house of representatives; governor of Tennessee and President of the United States. By his public policy he defined, established and extended the boundaries of his country. He planted the laws of the American union on the shores of the Pacific. His influence and his counsels tended to organize the national treasury on the principles of the Constitution and to apply the rule of Freedom to Navigation, Trade and Industry."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Housewife's Idea Box

A Patching Hint

It is a fine idea to make handkerchiefs out of the leftover pieces from the children's cotton dresses. They can use the handkerchiefs to match the dress and later if a patch is needed the handkerchief can be used for patching. It will have been washed as often as the dress and will match as a patch.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

Car Held Until Eggs Hatch

When a bird's nest with six eggs was found in a car of coal at a colliery in Gellyceldrim, Wales, recently, the management ordered the car detached from the train, which was about to leave the siding, and be left there until the eggs had hatched and the young birds had flown.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

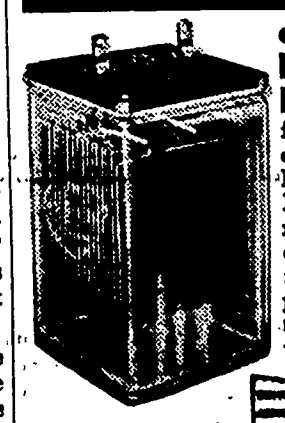
You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

So That's Talent

A talented man is one who dyes his mustache and leaves a white hair here and there.

LOW COST ELECTRICITY



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$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request
Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by colds, Flu and swimming.
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The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

MORE KLEMME LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance, drove to Des Moines Sunday where they spent the day and enjoyed dinner in honor of Mrs. Grange's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper and son, Rayond, accompanied them as far as Ames where the Keepers visited with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lucas and husband. Mr. Lucas is working at Ames now.

Henry Ludeke, who lives in the Meservey community, was in Klemme last Thursday and was carrying one hand in a sling, a rather unusual decoration for our friend, Henry. The reason for the sling is the fact that Henry got his hand tangled up in a engine, injuring his hand and especially one finger on which the nail had to be removed The injury comes at a bad time for any farmer with the busy season just ahead.

R A. Jorgenson and son, Junior, accompanied by E. J. Arnold and son, Wilbur, and Bob Schneider, drove to Ames Saturday and took in the Iowa State-Nebrasket football game. It was a very good game and much better than the score indicated. Nebraska won 20 to 7, but the Iowa boys outplayed the visitors thruout the entire game, but did not get the "breaks" to put over the touchdowns. Roy Arnold, who is a freshman at Ames this year, returned home with the Klemme men.

GET FORD'S

SORGHUM

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Day's

AND

Kluckhohn's

ONLY A LIMITED AMOUNT AVAILABLE

Tnis is Pure 1935 Sorghum Molasses. Buy Now!

Garage Doors

Come in and see the sample Overhead Garage Door which we are featuring now.

Use Weyerhaeuser 4-Square Lumber

Northern

LUMBER CO.

Liberty Township News

Mrs. Herman Stille spent last Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. A. G. Lau.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke drove to Goodell Sunday to visit with Grandma Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rosendahl were at the Cattle Congress at Waterloo Thursday.

The Kings Heralds will hold their monthly meeting Sunday. Each one should try to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson visited Sunday at the Edd Schoenwetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke drove to Decorah Sunday to view to Ice Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Griffen and daughters visited Sunday at the George Christie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family and Mrs. Herman Bridges were Sunday dinner guests at the Orville Bridges home.

Kenneth Zwald, Mildred Gast, Bernard Pringnitz and Ruth Abele drove to Waterloo Saturday and attended the Cattle Conogress.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hueneman and family visited at the Paul Stromer home Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Marcelle and Mildred, Harold Ridder and Mable Schaefer drove to Decorah Sunday and saw the Ice Cave and viewed the clocks at Spillville.

Mrs. Clifford Erickson, Bill Utterback and Buster Gleasen visited Thursday evening and Friday at the E. G. Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bredlow, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Chas. Bredlow home.

Chas. and Betty Velau and Frances Buseman drove to Waterloo Friday evening to take in the Cattie Congress and visit relatives. They returned home Sunday evening.

Glen Lange came home Sunday evening after spending a few days at the Cattle Congres at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pringnitz went to Albert Lea Sunday and visited with relatives.

Walter Lemke and Myrtle Giser visited at Cedar Rapids over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and family drove to Garden City Minn., Sunday and visited at the Alvin Stokesbary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke, Mr and Mrs. Rhine Lemke drove to Waterloo Friday and took in the Cattle Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, and Mrs. Fred Schlicting and daughters drove to Fenton Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier drove to Goodell Sunday and attended church services and were dinner guests at the Will Beier home. In the afternoon Miss Lydia Beier accompanied them to Belmond where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carolus.

"Does yo' take this woman for yo' lawfully wedded wife?" asked the colored parson, glancing at the diminutive, watery-eyed, bowlegged bridegroom, who stood beside 210 pounds of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes mothin," responded the bridegroom. "Ah's bein' cooked."

The mistress of the house heard the bell ring and saw a Chinese hawker standing at the open front door. Quickly retreating, she called out to the maid:

"There's a Chinaman at the door You go, Ella."

This was too much for the Chinese who stuck his head into the hall and shouted indignantly:

"You go 'ella yourself!"

A calf in New England was born with its heart in its mouth. Must have been wise to the AAA program.

Ell Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and daughters spent Sunday at the Wm. Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham and Billy spent Sunday at the Roy Waddingham home.

Harry Gibbs has been at Court the past week serving on the Petit Jury.

D. D. Ross of Garner, spent Monday at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roy of Des Moines visited at the Chris Anderson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waddingham and children of Hampton spent Sunday at the Mrs. Anna Waddingham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Josten are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday October 5th. Mrs. Meinderts is caring for the mother and baby.

Mr. and Ms. J. W. Waddingham and Lucille were at Mason City on Saturday.

Avis Anderson of Meservey visited at the Roy Waddingham home Sunday.

Relatives and friends have received announcements of the marriage of Milvern Mitchell Ell of Albert Lea, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ell to Miss Agnes Arvilla Wangere, at Albert Lea on Sept. 29. Milvern is a former Klemme boy. They will be at home to their many friends after October 10th. Milvern is proprietor of a filling station at 807 Babcock Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Elder of Eagle Bend, Minn., spent several days at the John Waddingham and R. W. Elder homes. They left Saturday to spend the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Pietzke and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and daughter of Ankeny, were also there. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Elder are sisters and former Klemme residents. They will be remembered as Anna and Bertha Willard.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

May there be a good turn-out at both churches to greet the pastor on the first Sunday of the new conference year.

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and sons were visiting at the Geo. Carmen home at Buffalo Center on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall were visiting at the D. A. and Herbert Marshall home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ed Hemingway was shopping in Clear Lake Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beek were callers in Clear Lake Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey attended the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman, Bonnie and Wayne, and Mrs. Robert Roths and family were visiting at the Bert Closson home near Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Trampel and daughters of Blairsburg and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Trampel were entertained at the Peter Trampel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bohning and daughter of Belmond were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughters were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Henrietta Wilkins home in Meservey.

Peter Trampel and son, Harmen were callers at the Brozik Bros. farm near Hayfield Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Evenson were Sunday visitors at the Wescott, home in Fertile.

Mrs. Henry Buseman was visiting at the Robert Roths home Monday.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:30 a. m. German Service.
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday Mens choir
9:00 a. m. Saturday and 3 p. m. Tuesday. Confirmation Class.

The eminent banker was explaining just how he started in business:

"I had nothing to do, so I rented an empty store and put up a sign, "Bank". As soon as I opened for business a man dropped in and and made a deposit of two hundred dollars. The next day another man dropped in and deposited three hundred dollars. And so, sir, the third day my confidence in the enterprise reached such a point that I put in fifty dollars of my own money."

FIRE COSTS $1,000,000 PER DAY

Loss by fire in the United States reaches an figure every year—a figure that emphasize portance of

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 6-12, 1935

Every community and every individual should ate in the movement to reduce the annual fi is important to guard against fire, and it is eq portant to guard against loss should fire occ risk the loss of important papers, jewelry s valuables when only a few cents per month vide for them the complete protection of ou fire-proof Safe Deposit vaults?

THIS WEEK stop in at the bank and select a ual Safe Deposit Box to meet your needs. Sev are available. Rental as low as $1.00 per year

First National Ba

When You Button Up Your Overcoat....

Will Your Car Start???

PRESTONE $2.70 gal.

Winter Oil — Lighter G
Alcohol — Champion Spark
Willard Batteries — Radiator

GET YOUR CAR IN SHAPE F WINTER DRIVING—NOW

Klemme Auto Co

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"Farm Service" for Fall and Winter

--- RADIOS ---

We handle the famous ZENITH all-wave Radio in mantle and cabinet console models. Also a complete line of B Batteries, Tubes, Aerials and accessories of all kinds.

Washing Machines...

Come in and see our display of machines on our sales floor. We have—

Speed Queen
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A. B. C.

We have them in Elecric and Gasoline Motor Drive and several styles.

A. B. C. IRONER

If you are interested in an ironer let us show you this newest machine.

Tank Heaters

We carry a complete line of reliable Tank Heaters. You will find our prices are right on heaters.

Steel Tanks

We carry a full line of Steel Tanks from the smallest to the largest size. Come in if you need a stock tank.

HUSKING GLOVES and MITTENS

We handle the old reliable YANKEE DOODLE Brand of Gloves and Mittens; all kinds. Husking hooks and all husking supplies.

Winter Oil and Grease

For Car or Tractor we recommend:—

ZENOIL—2,000 mile oil
AUTO KING—none better

We have many users who get real service on our oil.

GREASE

We have a full line of winter grease, hard oil, gun grease, axle grease, etc.

PRESTONE
ALCOHOL

Separators

We have all sizes and styles hand power or electric in—

DE LAVAL and
VEGA

PARLOR FURNACES

COAL Or OIL B

See the big line Furnaces on displa for every purpose.

Kitchen Ra

Several standard ways on display all finishes.

FREE!

We deliver and new Parlor Furn Ranges.

USED RANGES

We have a few buys in Ranges a

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$10,000.00
$100,000.00
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How Much Is Your Eyesight Worth?

In any event you must surely agree that your eyesight is of far greater value than the trifling cost of adequate lighting.

The new I. E. S. lamps are designed for correct lighting and their use will add years and years of life to your eyes.

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ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Our Line--

GRAIN
COAL
FEEDS
SALT
FLOUR
SEEDS
TWINE
GRINDING

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

We appreciate the opportunity to serve you.

WELCOME TO MASON CITY
For The Things You Can Not Get At Home

D. K. Lundberg & Co.
26-28 E. State Street

REAL DRESS BARGAINS!

art snappy styles in chulla crepe, prints, wools and plain ks. All colors and sizes to 48. Compare these values..

Priced at $4.95 and $5.95

"See You Tomorrow"

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

George L. Sprague, widower to R. A. Jorgenson, Wty Deed Date 7-29-35 $1 on lots 5 & 6 blk. 8 Barz add Klemme.

Pete R. Christenson to Olive Lundgren Christenson Wty Deed Date 9-21-35 $1 on lots 1 and 2 blk 1, Hanson's & Severins add to Kanawha.

A. A. Johnson & wf to Robert D. Blue, Myrtle E. Blue & Russell C. Blue Wty Deed Date 8-24-35 $1 on W½ SE¼ Sec. 30-94-24 ½ int. to Robert Blue, ¼ each to Mrytle and Russell Blue.

John A. Johnson & wf. to Jos. E. Johnson Wty Deed Date 3-26-3' $1 on lot 6, blk 1 Morningside add to Klemme, lot 6 blk 1 Klemme's add to Klemme.

Fred Schonemann & wf to Frank G. Wellik & wf Wty Deed Date 9-19-35 $12,000 on NW¼ Sec 23-96-25 subj to highways & right-of way of M&St L. R. R. 160 acres.

A Kelley, widower to Ida Laworn Wty Deed Date 1-24-35 $1 on 1, blk 17 orig Garner

Neil Hanson & wf to Emery Sanford & wf to Lars Olson Wty Deed Date 4-13-34 $100 on lots 1 2, 3, 4 5 & 6 blk 2, Hanson's & Severin add to Kanawha.

Albertina Lemke, widow to Josephine Irving Wty Deed Date 9-6-35 $1 on lot 8, Blk 11 orig Garner.

William F. Greimann & wf to Benjamin F Greiman Wty Deed Date 9-5-35 $1 on SE¼ Sec 12-95-24 less 2½ As. in SE corner for church purpose and N½ NW¼ sec. 12-95-24 subj. to mtgs of record

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER
—PROGRAM—
FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10-11

He knows the innermost secrets of a thousand wives.

KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY

With Edmund Lowe, Dorothy Page, Pinky Tomlin. Something always happened on Broadway when he was around—from murder to music. Hear Pinky Tomlin's new songs "Moanin' in the Moonlight," Flower in my Lapel," and "That's what you think." An enjoyable show. You ought to see it.

Saturday, Oct. 12: One Day Only

A drama of mighty proportions, Dix in his greatest role. Richard Dix with Margot Grahame and Preston Foster in—

THE ARIZONIAN

Dix as the two-gun peace maker who brought law and order to the lawless west at the end of a barking gun.

YE OLD SAW MILL

Two reels of lughs

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday October 13, 14 and 15

Should a private secretary marry her boss? The surprise picture of the year.

SHE MARRIED HER BOSS

Starring Claudette Colbert with Melvyn Douglas, Michael Bartlett. Claudete on a kissless honeymoon and Claudette in man trouble all over again. Its the grandest fun since the walls of Jerjeho fell. You must see it

Mickey Mouse in—

MICKEY'S MAN FRIDAY

Wednesday, Oct. 16: One day only

He knew the "inside" of every crime He's the MURDER MAN Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce in—

THE MURDER MAN

Try and solve this murder mystery There's only one man alive that can do it. That's why they call him the MURDER MAN.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17-18

Radio's greatest attraction—

MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR HOUR

Tune in Sunday at 6 p. m. and hear them. Then see and hear them on the screen. Worth coming miles to see.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday October 20, 21 an d22

Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in—

CHINA SEAS

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday October 27, 28 and 29

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS In—

GOING ON TWO

See them walking. Their habits.

For relaxation—Attend the Avery.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE CONTINUES TO GAIN

Bankers Report Nation-Wide Improvement in Attitude Toward Banks—Educational Campaigns Play a Part

NEW YORK.—Ninety-six per cent of over 300 reporting clearinghouses throughout the United States find concrete evidence of favorable turns in public opinion regarding banks, it is shown in the results of a survey made by "Banking," the monthly publication of the American Bankers Association. City and country districts in every state are represented, it is pointed out.

"The outstanding conclusion is that there has been a genuine nation-wide improvement the last few months in the attitude of the public toward its banking institutions," the publication says Statistical evidence on which the bankers base their conclusions which warrant this statement is as follows:

The Evidence

"How do bankers know there has been an improvement in the public attitude? They have certain statistical evidence They have seen their deposits increase substantially in nearly all the cases reported, and tremendously in some cases. Many letters tell of increases of 100 to 300 per cent from the low point of the panic.

"For another thing, they know that fewer people are using safe deposit boxes as a repository for their savings, and that, in many instances at least, postal savings are declining.

"However, many express the view that they could throw out the statistical evidence and still realize that the public is in a better mood where the banks are concerned than before. The best evidence offered on this point, numerous bankers say, is to be found in the acceptance by the public of the newly instituted service charges and the reduced deposit interest rates."

A Summary of the Returns

The statement presents the following summary of the survey:

"We find on breaking up the general classifications of replies to the poll that the 65 per cent of those answering with an unqualified 'yes' represent only a partial measure of the optimistic feeling. Adding the favorable replies included in other groups, (i. e. 'yes' with qualifications, 'no change,' and 'mixed') we find that the vote shows a definitely healthy situation in 84 per cent of the localities reporting; at least some signs of improvement in another 12 per cent; a continuance of unfavorable conditions in 2 per cent, and a change for the worse in another 2 per cent. It is not too much to say that this is substantially 96 per cent favorable."

Reasons for Changed Public Opinion

As to reasons for the changes in public opinion regarding banks reported by the clearinghouses "more than one organization has a word to say about the American Bankers Association advertising and educational material," the magazine says.

It mentions in addition the benefits of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the emergency, improvement in the general business situation, the weeding out of weak banks and the banking moratorium.

"The response to the survey can be put down as encouraging and informative," the magazine concludes. "It holds out the definite hope that with a continuance of a cooperative, educational attitude on the part of the bankers the rest of the journey back to normal may well be completed in the not too distant future."

BANKERS ACTIVE IN SOIL SAVING MOVE

Issue Book Describing Causes, Ravages and Means of Prevention of Erosion

MADISON, Wisc.—Under the title "Protecting Investment Values in Land," the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission has published a booklet dealing with the conservation of soil resources as a pressing national problem.

"Careful estimates indicate that 750,000,000 tons of soil, suspended and dissolved, are carried off to the sea each year by running water," the commission's book declares. "An equal amount removed from its source is left en route This means a total of 1,500,000,000 tons, equal to approximately one ton for each acre of land in this country. The Soil Conservation Service estimates that 35,000,000 acres have been ruined.

"There are 125,000,000 more acres that have lost the valuable topsoil, and it is estimated that still another 100 million acres are being converted into marginal or sub-marginal land, bringing disaster to those trying to eke out a living from erosion enfeebled soil, and threatening ruin to the next generation, since these destructive forces are going on at an increasing rate."

In a chapter devoted to control and preventive measures for soil losses it describes terracing, strip cropping wind erosion control, gully control and the control of losses from leaching.

Other chapters are devoted to soil resources, the toll exacted by soil erosion, methods for keeping soils productive, state and national uses for non agricultural land, forestry in a soil conservation program and wild life in a land use program The booklet describes in detail the marshalling of many forces which is being brought about under the leadership of the Soil Erosion Service to meet this national problem.

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

FALL SHOWING OF

New Furniture....

The latest ideas in Furniture for Fall and Winter are now on our display floor. We invite you to call and look over our line; compare our prices and note the quality. We want you to see the

NEW LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
LATEST DINING ROOM SUITES
MODERN BEDROOM SUITES
NEWEST IN ROOM SIZE AND SMALL RUGS

Come in, look around...you are under no obligation. We will be glad to show you our entire line.

Complete Stock Of
Linoleum and Linoleum Rugs

Shannon-Bohn, Inc.

ANNOUNCING
BASIC TECHNIQUE

A new method of restoring health, that is absolutely painless, gives immediate relief stops the disease process, and enables the body to recover quickly.

DR. R. E. ULRICH
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre

LADIES, MENS, CHILDRENS

Overcoats...

Now is the time to bring in your overcoat for cleaning and pressing. We have modern equipment and use modern methods.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Modern Cleaners
Chris J. Johansen, Prop.

It's Corn Picking Time...

.... and that calls for real, honest to goodness WORK CLOTHING. We specialize in merchandise that will stand the "gaff" of hard wear in the fields. Everything in Work Clothing and Shoes at RIGHT PRICES. You can save at—

WILLE'S

CLOTHING AND SHOES — GARNER, IOWA

MAGICLEAN
"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"

Now is the time to have your Fur Coats cleaned, repaired, relined, remodeled and demothed. Bring them in now and have them ready when you need them

Super Cleaning and Alterations ... Our Specialty

Garner Dress Club

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON—

RADIOS!

Ask us about the Now Wind Charged Radio for Farm Use. Full line of Radio Batteries, Tubes, Aerials, etc. at lowest prices.

Coast-To-Coast Store
Alex C. Kerr, Owner

295 BLANKETS

IN STOCK; RANGING IN PRICE FROM 59c to $9.95

SPECIAL VALUES:—No. 1500 Double Part Wool, size 66x80
Compare this blanket with any of them at only $1:69
70x80 Single Cotton Blanket, No. 13-6252 ..... 69c
70x80 Single Cotton Blanket, No. 1114 ..... 79c
70x80 Double Cotton Blanket, No. 13-6253 ..... $1.45
70x80 Double Cotton Blanket, No. 1113 ..... $1.59

C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Goods
SHOES — GROCERIES

MILKMAID

Rye Bread

... it's delicious, and is the finest product possible to turn out. Wholesome ingredients enter into every loaf.

FRESH DAILY IN KLEMME

Garner Bakery

FOR REAL SATISFACTION—

D-X

GASOLINE And OIL

Fill Up with D-X at our Pump in Klemme. For country delivery call the

BOCK OIL CO.
Telephone
Klemme 77-R2 — Garner 56

Allis-Chalmers Tractors

FULL LINE OF POWER FARM MACHINERY

CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE CARS
Some Real Bargains In Good Used Cars

GARNER MOTOR SALES

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
GENERAL PRACTICE
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, IA

Krall Beauty Shop
In Avery Theatre Building
All Types of Beauty Service
Phone 117—We Pay The Charge

LIVESTOCK

Sales Every Thursday

HORSES — CATTLE — HOGS — SHEEP
Starting Promptly At 12 O'clock—At The

NEW SALES PAVILLION

Located On Highways No. 18 and No. 69
Consignments Solicited—We have buyers for all kinds of livestock.

Garner Sales Co., Inc.
PHONE 37 GARNER — OR — PHONE 73 KLEMME

Make Jabot Solve "Weighty" Problems

PATTERN 9339

Our stylist had leisure hours in mind when she designed this graceful afternoon frock for the woman of larger proportions. The soft jabot cascades down the bodice in graceful folds, concealing those extra pounds and curves! The bodice gathers in front to a double-pointed yoke, another slenderizing feature with its diagonal lines. Medium-length sleeves puff, then hug the forearm below the elbow. Crepe is a perfect medium for this pattern, but in satin you'd have an all-season "best dress." Do choose sparkling novel buttons and buckle.

Pattern 9339 may be ordered only in sizes, 10, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Smiles

AS SHE IS SPOKE

Teacher—I am very disappointed in the way your son, Jimmy, talks. Only today he said: "I ain't never went nowhere."

Father—He did? Why, the young whelp has done traveled twice as far as most kids his age.—Successful Farming.

A Friendly Suggestion

"I want to speak to you as one of the plain people."

"Don't do it," replied Farmer Corntossel. "You want to realize that times have changed and a prosperous agriculturist looks on himself as somebody rather special."

Broadened Views

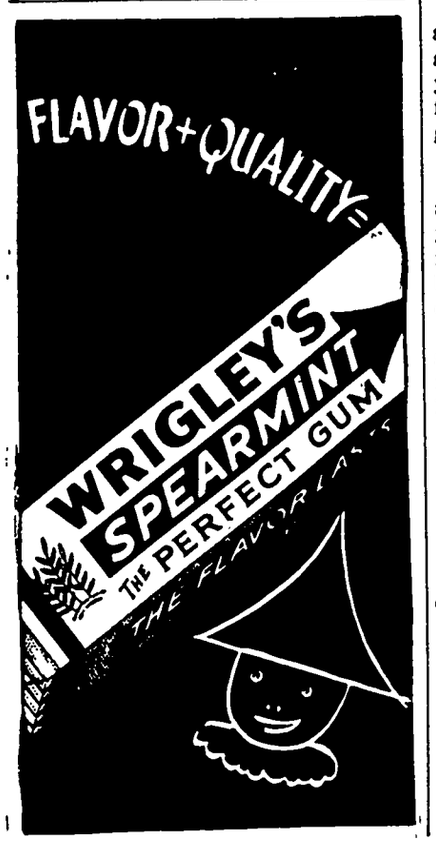
"Do you approve of women in politics?"

"Certainly," said Miss Cayenne. "We should be given every opportunity to discuss public affairs instead of private gossip."

Putting on the Looks

"Why do you always look so gloomy?"

"A gloomy man avoids many a hard luck tale.



A TRUTHFUL MAN

By R. H. WILKINSON

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DOWN at the village I was told that Old Man Avery was the only man in the hills who could provide me with the information I wanted. Avery had lived in the hill country for nearly 80 years and knew everybody; knew everything that happened too. Moreover, he was a truthful man, not given to unnecessary speech or exaggerations.

And so I toiled up the slope to Avery's cabin and found the old man sitting in the sun before his door. He was smoking a black pipe, and there was nothing hostile in the way he looked at me.

"You're Mr. Avery?" I asked, and smiled.

"Yup," he said. "I'm Mr. Avery."

"I'm from the sheriff's office down at Benton. I'm looking for the man who killed Squint Ruggles."

"Thasso?"

I looked at him closely. Hill folks were strange to me, yet I was familiar with stories told of them, of their slow-thinking ways, and abhorrence of haste, their habitual suspicion of strangers.

I nodded patiently. "At the store they told me you could give me information. I suppose you knew about Ruggles' killing?"

"Yup," he said, "I knew."

"Ruggles," I went on to explain, "was a gangster. He came up here looking for Burt Drake. Drake had won a pot of money one day when he was visiting down in Benton, and Ruggles wanted the money. Do you know Drake?"

"Yup, I know him."

"Relative of yours?"

"Yup."

"Cousin?"

"Nope."

"Maybe a brother-in-law?"

"Nope."

I sighed. This was beginning to be too much of a good thing. I couldn't sit here all day asking questions like a parrot.

"What was he, then?"

"Nephew."

"Oh, a nephew?" I hesitated. Hill folks were curious, I reflected. Stories

"I'm From the Sheriff's Office Down at Benton. I'm Looking for the Man Who Killed Squint Ruggles."

of their reticence and queerness had not been exaggerated. "Did Drake kill Ruggles?" I asked bluntly.

Avery shook his head. "Nope. T'want him." He produced a jacknife and began carving around the inside of the bowl of his pipe.

"Do you know who killed him?"

"Yup. I know."

I stared at him. "Well, then, for heaven's sake—" I began, and stopped. Impatience and irritation were the very things I had meant to guard against. And so I smiled. "Was the man who killed him a friend of yours?"

"Yup. He was."

"Does he live around here?"

"Yup."

"I'd like to locate him. Can you tell me where he lives, where I can find him?"

"Could if I wanted to."

I stared. It was hot in the sun. The flies were bothersome. My patience was fast reaching the breaking point.

"Perhaps you have a particular reason for not wanting to?"

"Yup. I have."

"Well, by jingoes, what is it? Frankly, I've got to locate the man. And down at the store they said you were the only one who could give me the information. Now, if you don't want to talk, I'm up a tree, so to speak."

"Looks like you are, at that."

I stood up. "Mr. Avery, I can't waste any more time sitting here asking you a lot of fool questions. Are you or are you not going to tell me where I can find the man who killed Squint Ruggles?"

"I ain't."

"Well, I'll be—" I turned angrily away, started down the trail. Fifty yards away I stopped. An idea had flashed into my mind. At first I couldn't believe it possible, but it seemed the only logical explanation.

I turned. Old Man Avery was still sitting on the bench in the sun. He had refilled his pipe and lighted it. I came back to him.

"Listen," I said. "Do you know why it is that I want to get in touch with the man who killed Squint Ruggles? Do you think it's because I want to bring him back with me, arrest him?"

Old Man Avery looked at me and for the first time the expression on his face changed.

"Ain't it?" he asked.

I laughed. "Hardly. I've got an envelope in my pocket that contains $500. It's reward money for Ruggles' killer. Didn't you know he was a gangster, wanted for murder? Hadn't you heard that there was a reward offered for his capture, dead or alive?"

"Nope," said Old Man Avery, "I hadn't."

"Well, it's a fact. And that's why I'm up here, that's why I'm asking you all these questions. Now if you know where I can locate the man, please let me have the information and directions to his house. It's hot here. The flies are bad, and I'd like to be getting on home?"

Old Man Avery tapped out his pipe. He looked up at me and the wrinkles in his face began to deepen. I divined that he was smiling.

"So that's how it is?" he said.

"Yes," I agreed impatiently, "that's how it is. Now, will you please—" I stopped, looked at him curiously. "Say," I said, remembering in a flash the scene down at the store, and suddenly half aware of the reason for it, "was it you? Did you kill Squint Ruggles, the gangster?"

The wrinkles in Old Man Avery's face grew even deeper. A dry cackle escaped his lips.

"Yup," he said. " I did."

Arizona Ghost Town Seen Key to Lost Salado Tribe

A prehistoric "ghost town" on the outskirts of Phoenix is believed to hold the key to the mysterious disappearance of the Salado people, a highly intelligent, powerful tribe of Indians who once controlled the rich Salt River valley, observes a Phoenix, Ariz., United Press writer.

The Salados, who dug with stone tools 125 miles of irrigation canals and built 22 villages in the valley, vanished about 700 years ago. Where they went; if their descendants are still living, or lost their identity through intermarriage with other tribes, are questions archeologists seek to answer.

Excavations at Pueblo Grande, largest of the "ghost towns," and the only municipal archeological park project in the United States, indicate that the Salados may have been "flooded" out of the valley by a continually rising water table which eventually made their fields worthless.

Odd S. Halseth, archeologist in charge of the Pueblo Grande work, said the Salados apparently had been forced to abandon village after village and finally the valley itself because they were unable to lower the water tables which their irrigation had raised.

Abandonment of Pueblo Grande, he said, apparently was sudden. Without pack animals, obliged to carry on their backs everything they took with them, the Salados were forced to abandon their helpless old people and many of their helpless infants, leaving them to die as food supplies dwindled.

Discovery of skeletal burials near the top of the adobe walls which formed Pueblo Grande lends credence to this belief, Halseth said.

Ordinarily, the Salados practiced cremation, as did most other prehistoric southwest Indian tribes. Burial pots, containing charred human bones, have been found in nearly all villages. Usually, Halseth explained, the pots were buried in or near the village walls. Almost never, he said, did the Indians inter their dead.

The Pueblo Grande excavations disclosed 12 skeletal burials near the tops of the walls. Of the skeletal remains four were those of adults of advanced age, while eight were of infants three or four years or younger.

Of the infant burials, three were of skulls only. No other parts of the bodies were found, and there was no evidence that those other parts had been removed after burial. Each tiny skull was accompanied by the usual burial bowls and trinkets.

Were those who remained after the exodus forced into cannibalism or were the children sacrificed and decapitated to appease angry gods who sent the ground waters to flood away the crops?

Those questions, Halseth said, cannot be answered from the evidence found at the Pueblo Grande excavations. He said, however, that there is plenty of evidence that other southwestern and Mexican Indians practiced human sacrifices and, occasionally, cannibalism.

Presumably, as they weakened, the abandoned helpless buried their dead in the walls, instead of resorting to the laborious cremation rites they usually observed. Possibly, as they weakened further, they were driven to cannibalism.

But the greater mystery, the destination and fate of the main body of the Salados, remains unsolved.

Steak 10,000 Years Old

Ancient steak reputed to be 10,000 years old furnished a delicious dinner at Stockholm. The dish was composed of steak cut out of a mammoth which had been dead 10,000 years. Professor Lindbergh, head of the Swedish expedition, who recently returned from North Taiga, Siberia, made the announcement. The scientists discovered the carcass of a mammoth of the ante-diluvian epoch, perfectly preserved in the ice. After a thorough investigation the animal was declared still to be in perfectly edible condition. Accordingly it was cut up, roasted and devoured by the hungry members of the party, who found this record cold storage meat delicious.

"Koreshan Cosmognoy"

"Koreshan cosmognoy" teaches that the world is a shell or hollow sphere; that the surface upon which we dwell is concave, not convex. They assert they have proved this point by a geodetic instrument known as rectilineator, which shows that the surface of the earth curves upward at the rate of about 8 inches to the mile."

Stockman Raises Sheep for Fur, Not for Wool

Texas Rancher Makes Success of Karakul Species.

Dunder, Texas.—Raising sheep that bear fur, not wool, constitutes the hobby of Alex Albright, seventy-three-year-old Archer county stock breeder, who owns the only herd of karakul sheep of commercial consequence in the whole United States. And from that herd of Asiatic sheep he each year sends to Eastern markets thousands of dollars' worth of fine fur.

The history of this unusual industry dates back thousands of years. The karakul-fur bearer is an ancient member of the sheep family. History recounts that conquering tribes came into the independent kingdom of Bokhara, bordering on old Russia, thousands of years ago, bringing their sheep with them. Archeologists have dug up mummies buried for 3,000 years that were found to be wearing this lamb's fur—in perfect condition.

Regard Sheep as Sacred.

The breed takes its name from the little town of Karakul, not far from the Aral sea, in Turkestan, Asia. For centuries the fur of the sheep grown in this little primitive community was known to traders and furriers the world over as the finest to be obtained. The pure karakuls were found only on the ranches of the Bokharan noblemen. Mixed breeds are found throughout that part of Asia, the Afghans, the Astrachans and the Krimmers. The Mahomatan tribes of Bokhara have a sacred regard for these full-blooded karakuls. They guard them zealously, and this fact, together with the knowledge that the karakul breed is rapidly becoming extinct in their domain, caused extraordinary difficulties when it was first proposed to transplant a flock of the sheep to America.

The flock which Dr. C. C. Young brought to Texas in 1908 was the first full-blooded karakul sheep ever taken out of the Province of Bokhara and out of Russia. That flock of 15 head was brought to Holliday, Texas, also in Archer county, not far from Mr. Albright's present ranch. Doctor Young's personal knowledge of the people with whom he was dealing went a great way toward his ultimate success in carrying out his plans.

Albright Takes Hold.

Dr. Young did not continue his experiment long and Mr. Arbright took up the project of raising the fur-bearing sheep. It was 25 years ago that Alex Albright made his first effort to import karakul stock into the United States in order to bring new blood to his then small flock. He, too, found that he must overcome the import laws of his own country first, then break down the shyness of the herdsmen of Bokhara, who recoiled from the idea of allowing their sheep to be taken to foreign lands.

"When I say that raising karakul sheep is the most profitable industry the stockmen could enter I have only to state a few facts," Mr. Albright said. "Ordinary wool is now bringing around 20 cents a pound, and has not greatly varied from that figure in a year. As my invoice shows, last June 15, I sold on the New York market fur pelts from 280 karakul sheep, $2,346.12 net to me. That alone clearly substantiates my claim that good fur-producing ewes can show more profit than a thousand head of any other breed of sheep. Karakul lamb pelts for fur must be taken the first three or four days after birth."

Model Soviet Plane Makes 7-Mile Flight

Moscow.—What is claimed to be a world record for flights by model airplanes was established by Valya Kupreichuk at a recent aviation show.

His miniature plane ascended to a height of 2,900 feet and was seen for 32 minutes. After this it was lost from view. The flier who took off to look for it found it two days later, undamaged, seven miles from the starting point.

Michigan Beans Given President

Miss Della Wilson of Bad Axe, Mich., queen of the Michigan Bean fair, shown at the White House holding a 17½ pound bag of Michigan pea beans which she presented to President Roosevelt.

JOE'S THROWING ARM

Joe Di Maggio, San Francisco outfielder, bares the arm that has won him fame in the Pacific Coast league and earned for him the name of being the best thrower in the whole country. He sends the ball in with a speed and accuracy that foils all attempts to pick up an extra base.

Germany's Latest Naval Weapon Is "Death Boat"

Kiel, Germany.—Germany's latest naval war weapon—the "death boat"—made its first public appearance here during the maneuvers of the Reich's fast-growing new navy.

The "death boats," so named because they not only can deal death rapidly but also because their crews brave death with little chance of escape, are combination torpedo-speedboats recently perfected and reported capable of reaching a speed of more than 60 knots per hour.

Each of the small speedboats is equipped with a deadly torpedo and all are based on a "mother ship" filled with torpedoes and fuel. The naval strategy of the "death boats" in warfare is to rush right up to enemy warships, discharge their torpedoes point blank and then speed away—if they can—from under the guns of the attacked craft.

Discover Skeleton of Prehistoric Gangster

Belgrade.—In a prehistoric grave discovered near Vincovtzi, Jugoslavia, an enormous skeleton of a man has been found wearing stone "irons"—the arms were fixed through two holes in a huge block of stone and the legs through holes in another block.

The skeleton may have belonged to some gangster of prehistoric times who died in prison.

Planes Assist in War Upon Liquor Ships

Rum Runners Now Transfer Cargoes at Sea.

Washington.—Customs officials are mapping plans for a decisive campaign against the latest ruse of rum runners who have shifted their bases to the high seas.

Stripped of their former bases by co-operative moves of the United States, France, Newfoundland, British Honduras and Guatemala, smugglers are now chartering vessels to transport liquor cargoes from Europe for delivery to smaller ships at sea.

This was disclosed in reports from customs officials to executives of the Treasury department.

A large fleet of planes is operating from seven scattered coastal points, spotting doubtful vessels 50 miles out at sea. These planes are in constant touch with revenue cutters and land stations.

Tightened restrictions on Atlantic islands which previously had based large numbers of rum running boats, have driven the smugglers to bold measures. Some in recent months have even run small liquor vessels into large American ports, on the chance they would slip by.

One by one, the choicest operating bases of the rum runners have vanished. Mariel, Cuba; Belize in British Honduras, Puerto Barrios in Guatemala, St. John's island in Newfoundland and the French colony, St. Pierre et Miquelon, each has been closed under agreements with their governments.

Within the next two months, it was indicated, the drive against the chartered ships is expected to be felt. Though the campaign may later be extended to Pacific ports, rum smuggling on that coast does not appear so heavy.

Cattle Men Are Aroused as Rustling Increases

Des Moines.—Iowa cattle men, faced with the loss of valuable stock from increasing night raids by modern cattle rustlers, are contemplating formation of bands of vigilantes to combat the thieves.

Rustling—on a larger scale than Iowa has experienced since the turn of the century—has broken out recently and appears to be on the increase. Records at the state bureau of investigation disclosed that 133 head of cattle have been purloined from Iowa farms during the first eight months of the year.

In the pioneer days of the state, the cattle rustler was a daring figure who operated on horseback in large bands.

The modern rustler uses a light, fast truck and takes a minimum of chance. His booty, aided by processing taxes and scarcity of beef, daily grows more valuable.

Operating with a "finger man," the modern rustling crew spots herds which graze in pastures far away from the farm house.

In the night stillness the crew, usually composed of only two or three men, snip an opening in barbed wire fences and drive their truck through. Then they herd the cattle into their truck and speed away.

As yet no offender has been lynched and it is not believed such an extreme would be resorted to if a vigilante organizaton were formed. But if the menace continues, Glen Schmidt, chief of the investigation bureau, said, there is a "distinct possibility farmers will take the law into their own hands and mete out some kind of punishment."

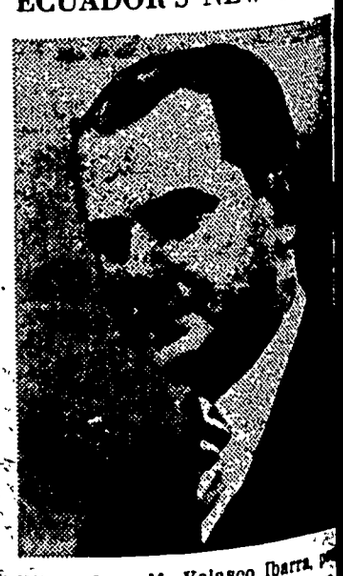
Court's Job Is to Find Definition for Rubbish

Bucyrus, Ohio.—When is rubbish rubbish is the controversial question before the courts here.

For ten years there has been a pile of bricks and stones half a block in the main street in downtown Bucyrus. It belongs to Attorney Alfred S. Leuthold. The city council ordered him to move it or show cause why. Leuthold promised he would, and then changed his mind.

When the city fathers learned, they ordered city trucks to remove the pile. Leuthold stopped that with a temporary injunction, and now the court must decide when rubbish is rubbish.

ECUADOR'S NEW HEAD



When Jose M. Velasco Ibarra, president of Ecuador, tried to set up a dictatorship, there was quick revolt and he was ousted. Antonio Pons, shown above, was then made provisional president of the republic. He formerly was premier.

1660 House Still Stands

Salem, Mass.—John Pickering built a house in 1660. It is still in the family today.

Starting Work on Florida Ship Canal

ident Roosevelt at Hyde Park pushed a button that started preliminary work on the Florida ship canal that nect the Atlantic with the Gulf of Mexico. In this picture are seen men under army supervision cutting down clear the way for the big channel.

Triumph for Young Opera Singer

a Tennyson, one-time "Follies" prima donna and now soprano of the City Opera company, who won acclaim following her appearance at the g music festival. She is one of the youngest artists ever to appear at this event, which brings together leading singers from all over the world. auty is a far cry from the overfed divas of yesteryear who tripped "Madame Butterfly" like yodeling pachyderms. The modern trend is good-looking opera stars. Witness Maria Jeritza, Coe Glade, Lily Pons, Pepson and Grace Moore. Now for slimmer tenors!

New Fordham Flash Boots Pigskin Far

Joe Woitkoski, star punter, is winging off a long kick, as he practices with the Fordham team for a strenuous

gridiron program. He plays end with the Rams.

With the smell of football filling the autumn air the season for the dopesters who can tell you how all the teams are going to make out is at hand. While they are doing their expert forecasting, here is one dangerous gridiron gentleman who is due careful consideration.

Unique Scratch Pad for Kitchen

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

It can't be helped if there is monkey business afoot here. This little fellow makes it his business to keep a record of your household wants on the little pad he is holding. This memo pad hanger measures about 8 by 10 inches when finished.

Package No. A-7 contains the stamped and tinted unbleached muslin and the paper scratch pad, ready to be outlined, also directions how to make it up. Thread and binding are not included. Sent postpaid for 15 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Guard Against Fleas

Fleas will breed in carpets, cracks in the floor or any other suitable place where the eggs may drop. It takes only 17 days from the time an egg is laid to produce a flea in good biting condition. The insects are renowned in scientific circles as the carrier of many diseases. The dog flea sometimes carries eggs of a tapeworm, which when swallowed causes worms in dogs. Occasionally tapeworms in children are caused by dog fleas accidentally getting into the mouths of the children.

To guard against flea infestation of dwellings animal pets should be frequently dusted with any insect powder made from dried pyrethrum flowers. This is harmless to animals and human beings. If a house becomes infested the rugs, cracks in floor and other likely breeding places should be sprayed thoroughly with any of the liquid spray insecticides.

Storage Solves Problem of Surplus for Gardeners

Each year the average gardener has a surplus problem. His garden normally produces more vegetables during the summer than he and his family can consume.

This surplus—of little value in the summer—can be used during the winter in preparing a variety of tasty and wholesome dishes if the extra vegetables are properly stored in cellars, attics, or other suitable places. Storing of vegetables also lightens the annual canning work.

Beets, late cabbage, carrots, celery, onions, parsnips, potatoes, sweet potatoes, salsify, pumpkins, squash, and turnips may be stored in their natural condition. Beans of various kinds, including the limas, may be dried and stored.

A half-acre garden, according to horticulturists of the United States Department of Agriculture, will, if properly cared for, produce enough vegetables for year-around use by the average family.

Cellars containing a furnace usually are too warm and dry for storing root crops, but a room may be partitioned off in one corner or end of the cellar and temperature controlled by means of outside windows. Outdoor cellars may be built at a low cost.

Ancient Documents

Hythe, England, has just received from Viscount Wakefield historic documents, more than 300 years old, to which are attached the seal of the town.

GRANDFATHERS IN CONCERT

Grandfathers formed a glee club and gave a concert in Lambeth, England, recently. Nine grandfathers sang, one grandfather played the accompaniments and the "call boy" was a grandfather aged seventy-four. Younger members of the audience and grandmothers helped with choruses of such songs of 50 years ago as "Darling Mabel," "Running Up and Down Stairs" and "The Girl in the Pinafore Dress."

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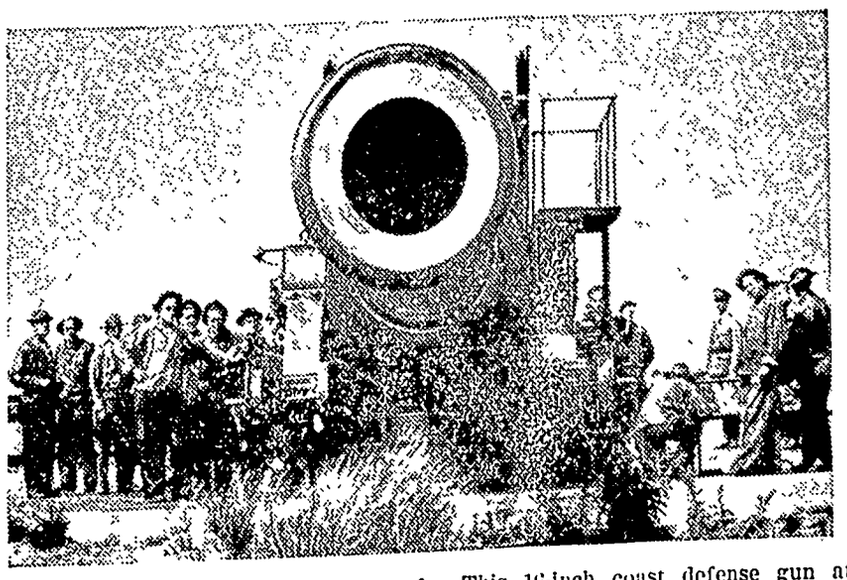
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

s 99 Out of 100 n Rifle Trophy

e (First Class) Remes de la nited States Marine corps, win- he Coast Guard Trophy match

National rifle matches at Camp Ohio, with a score of 99 out of a 100, against 1,500 contestants.

Big Gun That Broke a Long Silence



Private de la Hunt was deeply chagrined about that one miss that spoiled an otherwise perfect shooting record. However, as long as Uncle Sam's devil dogs can shoot 99 targets out of 100 the enemy had better be doggone snappy in getting out of the way, don't you think? It'd be healthier for him.

This 16-inch coast defense gun at Fort Tilden, Long Island, broke a silence of 12 years the other day when in a firing test it sent a 2,100 pound projectile 15 miles out to sea. America, in her program of strengthening the national defenses from all angles, wants to be sure her guns can still talk.

Planning How to Spend Five Billions

M. Cotton, director of the Project Control division of the WPA, guides the laying out of plans for the spending uge five billion works relief fund. Here he is seen conferring with his assistant, Harry H. Freeman, while ay secretaries take notes.

THE SHOW GOES ON!

OH, MOTHER... I'VE BEEN CHOSEN FOR THE LEADING PART IN OUR CLASS PLAY!
WELL, YOU CAN'T BE IN THE PLAY ...AND THAT'S THAT!
WHAT ARE THEY TRYING TO DO.. GIVE HER AN EDUCATION OR MAKE A CHORUS GIRL OUT OF HER!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
WHY CAN'T EDITH BE IN THE PLAY? I THINK IT WOULD BE GOOD FOR HER
IT'S TOO MUCH TROUBLE TO MAKE HER COSTUMES — WHEN I'M HAVING SUCH HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION
WHAT DOES HE CARE HOW HARD YOU WORK AS LONG AS THE KID HAS A GOOD TIME?
MR. COFFEE NERVES
YOU'VE BEEN FEELING BADLY FOR MONTHS, DEAR! LET'S GO AND SEE THE DOCTOR! COME ON—LET'S GO RIGHT NOW!
WELL... I SUPPOSE IF I DON'T GO, I'LL NEVER HEAR THE END OF IT!
YOU'RE MAKING A BIG MISTAKE! DON'T LET HIM BULLY YOU!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
MRS. BARCLAY, I BELIEVE THAT COFFEE-NERVES IS CAUSING YOUR TROUBLE. I SUGGEST YOU GIVE UP COFFEE FOR 30 DAYS AND DRINK POSTUM INSTEAD!
CURSES! IF SHE'S SWITCHING TO POSTUM I'LL HAVE TO SCRAM!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
THERE'S BEEN A REMARKABLE CHANGE IN YOU, DEAR.. YOU'RE GETTING MORE FUN OUT OF THIS PLAY THAN EDITH IS!
THAT'S BECAUSE I FEEL LIKE MY OLD SELF AGAIN.... SINCE I SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
30 DAYS LATER

"IT SEEMS strange that coffee could hurt me! I thought it was bad only for children!"

"Oh, no! Many adults, too, find that the caffein in coffee can upset nerves, cause indigestion or prevent sound sleep!"

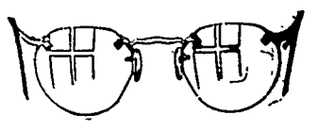
If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make . . . and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—10-2-38
Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

*Name*_____
*Street*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____

Fill in completely—print name and address. If you live in Canada address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.
(This offer expires July 1, 1939)



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Garner Iowa

Where Old Friends Meet--

—For—

Short Orders, Lunches, Soft Drinks, Beer, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Home made Ice Cream Cones, and Ice Cream.

"You're Always Welcome"

WILES CAFE

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

fl Jacobs will give away a beatiful Aladdin Lamp, October 26. 1tc

Arley Blickendorfer is the owner of a new Ford truck.

For Sale: New Six ro m Modern house, just built. John Ward. 2tp

Mrs. Earl Schaeffer and Mrs. Art Kudje were Mason City visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery spent the week end visiting with relatives at Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs attended the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo last Thursday.

Ed Jacobs and family have rented the A. D. Gimer residence and expect to move in about October 15.

Will Anderson and family have moved into the Carl Heginger house in the northeast part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Lemke took in the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo Friday.

FREE—An Aladdin Kerosene Mantle Lamp will be given away at Jacobs Hardware Store Oct. 25th. Ask at Store for details. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larson and children drove to Garden City on Saturday evening and spent Sunday at the Dad Jahnke home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day drove to Sioux City last Thursday to visit over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen.

Miss Ruth Wellemeyer, who attends the Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, came Friday to spend the week end in Klemme.

Small piano, latest model, Can be seen in Klemme... Want to sell to responsible party. Easy terms. Piano Finance Co., Box 23, St. Paul Minnesota. 1tp

Hod Lawhorn, who owns the house occupied by Lloyd Smith, is building an addition to the house and otherwise remodeling and fixing it up.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G Schaeffer went to Cromwell, Iowa, Saturday, evening for a week end visit with Mrs. Schaeffer's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wilson, who will leave Cromwell soon for a charge near Council Bluffs.

Office in State Sav. Bk. bldg.

Dr. H. H. Raney

Veterinarian

Phone 49-R3 Klemme, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus moved back to Klemme Monday evening. They have been living in their cottage at Ventura Heights since last spring.

Paul Mueller and family and George Carolus and family were entertained to dinner Sunday at et the home of Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes took their neice, Miss Donnabelle Mutch to her home at Grundy Center Sunday. Miss Mutch had spent several days visiting in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griggs left Tuesday for western Nebraska, where Mr. Griggs will go duck hunting. They expect to be gone for several weeks.

The Standard Bearer girls of the Methodist Church had a weiner weiner roast party at the Stille sand pit west of town Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and family were Sunday guests at the Alvin Stokesbary home at Garden City.

Earl Josten spent a couple of hours in Klemme Monday evening visiting with his father, John Josten. Earl is teaching at Valley Junction this year and likes his new location.

The regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary will be held in the rooms Thursday evening of this week. A pot luck lunch will be served after the installation of the new officers.

Ell township leaders met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Verner Haberkamp for an all day meeting under the direction of Miss Marjorie Chollett. The lessons for study this fall are "Buying Problems." Other minor subjects are "Music" and "Health Problems." Eighteen leaders were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble of Garner are doing chores and taking care of other farm work at the Albert White farm, while Albert and his family are visiting with Mrs. White's parents in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer and children, Nora and Clarice of Klemme; Ruth of Cedar Falls and Andrew of Springfield, Mo., spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bacon at Titonka. Mrs. Bacon is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs drove to Rochester, Mnnesota, Sunday to visit with Mrs. Alfred Josten, who is a patient at the Mayo hospital. They report that Mrs. Josten was feeling much better, which her Klemme friends are all glad to hear.

Miss Wilma Swalve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve, returned home from the Hampton hospital Saturday where she had been for an appendix operation. Miss Swalve is showing good improvement which her friends are pleased to hear.

Andrew Wellemeyer came home from Springfield, Missouri, Friday morning and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer and family until Monday night. "Jack" is manager of a ladies ready-to-wear store at Springfield.

Klemme folks will be interested to learn that Dr. Sitzer and Mrs. Sitzer and daughter, Jean, have moved to Tripoli, Iowa, where Dr. Sitzer has purchased a dental practice. Dr. Sitzer and family lived in Klemme for a time, moving to Clear Lake from here, and later to Mason City.

Reports from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howard are that they are enjoying a fine vacation. They have been gone over two weeks and a message from them says they were enjoying themselves in the state of Washington. They expect to be away for a total of six weeks or more and are making the trip by bus.

Verle Keraus returned home on Sunday morning from the CCC camp at Bedford, Iowa, where he had been stationed for the past several months. Verle received an honorable discharge from the CCC and will not return to that line of work. During his enlistment he was stationed at Forest City, Council Bluffs and Bedford, Iowa.

Our Own "Code"

There "Ain't no NRA!"

However, C-O-N-F-I-D-E-N-C-E is a wonderful thing. Without it we are lost. If we have the right amount of CONFIDENCE we can do great things. THADA'S STORE has the right amount of CONFIDENCE in this community and our fellowmen, so it helps us to give you the BEST at all times.

When you enter any department of this store you can feel confident that you are going to be treated right; your purchases are sure to be the best that can be obtained for the money you spend. We want you to feel free and at home when you come to our store. Trade with confidence at the store that confidence built. NRA is a code of the past, but we want our own Code of Fair Dealing to live on.

OUR OWN "CODE" PRICES FOR FRIDAY And SATURDAY

MATCHES	FANCY COOKIES
Carton For	Per Pound
17c	**17c**

CORN FLAKES
Three Large Boxes **25c**

BUY YOUR FLOUR WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS, AS FLOUR IS HIGHER!

DON'T FORGET TO SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR HUSKING GLOVES

SEE OUR PRICE ON BLANKETS BEFORE YOU BUY

"The Store of Fair Prices"

Thada's

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

AGAIN IT'S CORN PICKING TIME——AND

It's Pan-cake Time!

When it's Corn Picking Time it's "FLAP-JACK TIME IN IOWAY!"

What better way to start out a crisp fall day in the corn field than a cup of hot steaming, delicious MONARCH Coffee, along with a stack o' flap jacks and a skillet full of Bacon?

HERE'S WHERE WE COME IN—

We have just received a fresh stock of PANCAKE FLOUR—quick rising and buckwheat. Our MONARCH COFFEE is ALWAYS FRESH and we have just received a supply of syrup—light, dark and maple. Plenty of fine BACON on hand, either sliced or in the slab.

FREE—Ask for free copy of "Recipe of the Month Magazine," in which are retails of $2500.00 contest. It's Free!

Klemme Food Market

The Monarch Store Klemme, Iowa

Outstanding

"OMAHA"—Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

Omaha is an outstanding horse today.

And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding.

Both won their place strictly on merit.

Apply any test you like—Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes.

They are milder . . . yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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THE KLEMME TIMES

me 40 | KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935 | Number 22

rs. Martha Hanson Was Buried At Garner Monday

D AT HOME OF DAUGHTER S. JOHN BACHMAN, FRIDAY

Resident Of Hancock County Over Half A Century

neral services for Mrs. Martha son, age 84, who died at the e of her daughter, Mrs. John man, Avery twp., Friday noon, held Monday afternoon, Oct. in the Methodist church at er. Rev. A. W. Gaulger of Buf- Center spoke on the words: re was a Garden, and in the en a new Grave." Mrs. Chester and Miss Retha Kraus sang: newhere The Sun Is Shining," l There Be Any Stars In My rn" and "Safe In The Arms Of s."

terment was made in the Con- Twp. Cemetery near Garner, . Large yellow Chrysanthe- ns were used by Funeral Direc- Wellemeyer instead of earth as Rev T. Ernest Hoom read the mittal service at the grave. She buried beside her husband, stian Hanson, whose remains been at rest on this family lot e 1922. She was carried to her ng place by eight grandsons: McCaskey, Floyd Jackman, er Bachman, John Bachman, ter Bachman, Morris Hanson, vin Anderson, Donald Anderson.

Obituary

rs. Martha Hanson was born ruary 6th, 1851, on a farm near gland in Denmark. She was the gest of four children born to parents, Andrew Rassmusen Katherine Marie Anderson. It customary in Denmark at that e, for daughters to take the fam- name of the mother and for the s to take the family name of r father. Hence, Mrs. Hanson's den name was Martha Ander-

he attended the common school her village She also attended gious Instruction in the Luth- church and after her confirma- became a member of that rch

t the age of 21 she was married Christian Hanson, and the very t day the newly weds sailed for erica. They arrived in New k January 1st, 1873, and con- ed to Rutland, Vermont, where Hanson found employment in Vermont Granite Works. Here lived for nine years, with the eption of one year which they nt in Denmark, having been ed back home by the sickness death of Mrs. Hanson's mother. n 1882 the Hanson family moved Iowa, and then for the next half tury they lived on various ms near the towns of Hampton, lmond, Klemme and Garner, re Mrs. Hanson still owns her e home. Mrs. Hanson has lived otal of 49 years in Hancock nty.

hile living near Klemme, Mr. Mrs. Hanson and their son, is, helped with their contribu- s to build the first English thodist Church in Klemme. They e members of this Church for a mber of years.

Mrs. Martha Hanson was the ther of twelve children, five of children died as infants, three d when grown and four survive

Grandma Hanson was not a e woman, but she did enjoy d health. She was quiet and lov- among her family in the home she always had a smile for any she met. Wherever she went was always noticed, by a smile, a friendly word, the little folks children of our community e pleased whenever they met ndma Hanson.

Some five years ago, after the th of her son, Chris, Mrs. Han- discontinued housekeeping and t to live with her children. She usually spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Dave Jackman in Waterloo, and the summer months she would spend on the farm with her daughter, Mrs John Bachman of Klemme, Iowa.

Some three weeks ago while at the John Bachman home, she became ill and took to her bed, her strength gradually left and she passed quietly away Friday noon, Oct 11th, 1935, having reached the age of 84 years, 8 months and 5 days.

She leaves her immediate family, four children: Ella, Mrs. Orlo McCaskey of Ogden, Iowa; Christina, Mrs. Dave Jackman of Waterloo, Iowa; Anna, Mrs. John Bachman, of Klemme; and Alfred Hanson of Nevada, Iowa. Also 19 grandchildren and 2 great grand children.

(Obituary: Courtesy Wellemeyer)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their sympathy and help extended to us during the illness and death of our mother. The many floral offerings were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Orlo McCaskey
Mrs. Dave Jackman
Mrs. John Bachman
Mr. Alfred Hanson.

BROTHER OF A. L. KINGERY RESIGNS AS VENTURA COACH

Left Sunday For Allison Where He Has Position As Coach

Delmer Kingery, brother of A. L. Kingery, Klemme high school teacher and coach, accepted a teaching and coaching position at the Allison High School. Mr. Delmer Kingery was teaching for his second year at the Ventura Consolidated School when he was offered this better position at the Allison School The Ventura School Board gave him a release from his contract with them so that he could accept the Allison position

Mr and Mrs Kingery entertained a number of friends at their home Saturday evening at a farewell party for Mr. Kingery. Bridge was played after which a nice lunch was served. Miss Gertrude Greene, of Ventura, was a guest.

GARNER SALES COMPANY HAVE FILED INCORPORATION PAPERS

The Garner Sales Company last Thursday filed Articles of Incorporation at the Hancock County Recorder's office. This is the Company which organized and built the new livestock sales pavillion at Garner where sales are held every Thursday. The officers are E. C. Buntenbach, Klemme, President; Harvey H. Wood, Clear Lake, vice-pres and secretary; R. D. Robbins, Clear Lake, Treasurer.

The sales pafillion is conveniently located on two important highways, No. 18 and No. 69. The sales held each Thursday have attracted a large number of buyers.

NOTICE

All farmers are urged to co-op rate with the Board of Supervisors in seeing that all weeds along the highways are cut immediately. This will save the county consderable expense n snow removal and save this money for road improvelte ment.

WHY DO BABIES LAUGH? In fact, why does anyone laugh? Read what science has to say about it in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME!

What are you afraid of?

Everyone you meet these days seems to be afraid of something. Afraid of being sick, afraid of losing their job or their husband . . or perhaps of not finding one, afraid of their income tax . . afraid it's going to rain . . afraid it's not going to rain . . afraid of the boss . . afraid to ask . . afraid to do . . afraid to live . . afraid to die.

I know of a woman who is in mortal fear of FEAR. Fear does terrible things to her. She's afraid of being afraid of her dentist, afraid an automobile will run over her child, afraid her child will catch some dreadful illness. She's mostly afraid of herself and for herself.

What is this thing fear, that seems to have so many of us in its clutches? I know what it is. It's wrong training . . . wrong seeing . . . wrong thinking. A prekindergarten teacher told me not long ago that teachers were being taught today to eliminate the word fear as far as possible from the child's vocabulary . . . both literally and figuratively. I believe that is a wonderful thing. Most of us have been taught to be afraid. We were given fear complexes from the time we were tiny tots . . . put in dark closets . . . told stories of giants and witches and wicked old step-mothers and so on.

Children should be taught to be UNAFRAID—physically, mentally, and morally—to meet issues as they come. They should be taught to meet calmly the little annoyance, bravely the real trials and hardships . . UNAFRAID . . of anything that might happen.

How wonderful it would be to instill into human being a sense of safety, of security, of serenity and of acceptance of things as they come. Today's life is entirely too crowded with fears, because most of us have been educated in fear.

We need to make our homes and our schools training camps for courage. We need to "about face" and stop fearing, because the price of fear comes to high. Fear brings no assets . . only liabilities.

LIBERTY FARMERS UNION MET MONDAY, OCTOBER 7TH

The Farmers' Union meeting of the Liberty Local, which was held in the Liberty school No. 7, on Oct 7th, was very well attended.

Mr William Boles of Des Moines was the principal speaker of the evening. His address, which dealt with farm problems, was very interesting and full of educational facts Although Mr. Boles is just a young man, he is very well posted on all farm problems as he started working with his grandfather, Milo Reno, when just a boy.

County superintendent Baggs was also a guest. He gave a short talk concerning education.

Mrs. Chas. Ax and Mrs Howard Spitler concluded the program by singing a Farmers' Union song which Mrs. Ax composed.

The next meeting of the Liberty local will be held Monday, Nov 4, at Liberty school No. 7.

MRS HARRY GIBBS ENTERTAINS CRADLE ROLL AND MOTHERS

Mrs. Harry Gibbs, who is at the head of the Cradle Roll department of the Klemme Methodist Sunday School, entertained the members of the Cradle Roll and their mothers at the Church Friday afternoon.

The program included a ocvl solo by Mrs. P. W. Johnson; a talk on "The Indian Home" by Mrs Zabilka; a piano solo by Mrs. Stewart Hevilin and a talk on 'The Value of the Cradle Roll Department" by Rev. Wm. Zablika.

Following the program the guests were seated at tables in the dining room of the church where places were arranged for fifty-nine. The tables were prettily decorated with streamers for the occasion. Home made ice cream and two kinds of sake were served by the hostess.

AUXILIARY COUNTY MEETING TO BE HELD IN KLEMME

A county-wide meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Methodist Church in Klemme on Tuesday, October 22, Details of the program were not available at this writing.

LELA WELKER AND CLIFFORD MONTGOMERY WERE MARRIED

Mrs. Lela Welker, daughter of Wm. Bachman, and Clifford Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montgomery of Hutchinson, Minn., were married Tuesday, October 8th at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Wm. Zabilka at the Klemme Methodist Parsonage.

About thirty-five relatives were entertained at a wedding dinner, served at the Bachman home at 6:30. In the evenng a reception was held in honor of the newlyweds at the Goodell hall where dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will make their home in Klemme for the time being.

50 PERSONS DIE NEEDLESSLY FROM DIPTHERIA EACH YEAR

Although the death rate from diptheria in Iowa has been reduced greatly in recent years, it still is possible to save the lives of approximately 50 persons who now die from the disease each year, it was announced by the State health department Saturday.

The death rate per 100,000 population has been reduced from 9.7 in 1923, when the immunization program was started, to 1.6 last year. Previous to the program, the average annual death rate was 242 whereas in the last five years an average of 50 have died annually.

Since 1927 a yearly average of 27,840 children have received complete immunization treatments against the disease, it was reported. It was revealed, however, that less progress is being made in preventing diptheria in the large cities than in the rural areas.

NOTICE TO PAINTERS

Bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor until o'clock noon on October 21, 1935 for painting of window frames, screens, and woodwork on outside of courthouse. Bids shall be for labor only and work shall commence immediately. Specifications may be had from the County Auditor or any member of the Board of Supervisors. The Board reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the Board.

Fred C. Missal, county auditor

Rev. Huenemann Pastor Of Peace-Zion Churches

TEN TOWNSHIPS REPRESENTED AT HOME PROJECT MEETING

Discuss Projects For Coming Year; Extra Achievement Day Planned

The first project committee meeting was held at the Farm Bureau office at Garner Saturday with ten townships represented.

At this meeting it was definitely decded to have an extra Achievement Day in the fall, and plans were also laid for a Rural Health Program. Mrs. Kellogg is Chairman of this division, with Mrs. Anna Greiman, the assistant chairman.

Music projects in charge of Mrs. Clint Daniels, chairman, and Dramatics with Mrs. Howard Barger, chairman and Mrs. Oscar Greiman assistant chairman were also discussed at the meeting.

Mrs. Lew Weaver was re-elected County Chairman of the work for the coming year.

FIRED FARMHAND SHOOTS DUNCAN WOMAN

Victim Was Taken To Mason City For Treatment

Duncan:—Mrs. Albina Urich, 30, was resting easily today in her home after being shot through the right breast Friday night by Francis Martineck, 21 year old farm hand employed since January by Louis Urich, Mrs. Urich's brother-in-law.

According to information received by Sheriff E. P. Hanson, Urich discharged the hired man Thursday. Martineck then went to Garner and purchased a 32 caliber revolver.

Returning to the farm Friday night Martineck fired four shots. One struck Mrs. Urich. Martineck also fired at Maxine Urich, daughter of his former employer, but missed her, according to his confession to the sheriff, by whom he was taken into custody.

Mrs Urich was taken to the Mercy hospital in Mason City where she received treatment, and later brought back home.

KIRKWOODS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER AND BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kirkwood entertained a number of friends at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening after which bridge was played at three tables. High scores were won by Mrs. C. G. Waterman and George Lawhorn and travel prize was won by Melvin Neuberger. Lunch was served following the games.

MRS. ARTHUR KUDJE HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB THURSDAY

Mrs. Arthur Kudje was hostess to the U-Delt-Em Bridge Club at her home last Thursday afternoon. Lunch was served after the games. High score was won by Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, second high by Mrs. A. L. Kingery and traveling prize was won by Mrs. F. J. Arnold. Three tables of bridge were in play.

FOOTBALL GAME AT GARNER FRIDAY EVE UNDER LIGHTS

Klemme fans who are interested in football can expect to see a good game at Garner Friday evening when the strong Clear Lake High School plays the Garner High school under the lights.

The night games at Garner have been attracting a large crowd and quite a few Klemme football fans have taken in the games. The kick-off is at 8:00 o'clock.

Comes Here From Menno, S. Dak.; Expects To Arrive Early December

The Rev. Wm. Huenemann of Menno, S. D., has accepted a call to the pastorate of Peace and Zion Reformed congregations of Ell township and Garner, and with his family, is expected to take over his new work the first part of December. For the past several weeks or since the removal of Rev. C. A. Schmid to his new pastorate at Berne, Ind., Peace and Zion congregations have had no regular pastor. The Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch of the Klemme Reformed congregation, has served the congregations as supply pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Huenemann and his family are by no means strangers in this community. They have in the past made numerous trips to this section to visit relatives, and the Rev. Mr. Huenemann has occupied both Peace and Zion pulpits in days gone by. Rev. Mr. Huenemann is an uncle of Victor Huenemann and Mrs. Ray Haberkamp, both of Garner and bears the same relationship to Mrs. Ferdinand Lemke of near Meservey.

Definite infomation as to the age of the new pastor, how long he has been in the ministry, number of inmates of his household, etc., was not obtainable from the friend from whom what facts we have presented here, were gathered.

The parsonage at Peace Reformed property, located about three miles south of Garner, will be used by the Rev. Mr. Huenemann and his family. We are informed that the congregations will at once begin the task of moderinizing this home and have it ready for the new pastor and his family by December 1st or thereabouts.—Garner Leader.

TRAPPING SEASON WILL OPEN 5 DAYS EARLY IN IOWA

The Iowa trapping season will get under way five days earlier this year, the state conservaton commission announced in making public its new rules and regulatons.

The regulatons provide that badger, mink, raccoon, skunk, opossum civet and muskrat may be taken between No. 10 and Jan. 10, both inclusive. The 1934 season started Nov. 15.

Applies to State

The open season applies to the entire state except that muskrat may not be trapped along the Mississippi rived in an area described as: East of the C M. & St. P., railroad running through Allamakee, Clayton, Dubuque and Jackson counties along the Mississippi and between the Iowa-Minnesota line and the Jackson-Clinton county line on the Mississippi river.

Red or gray fox may be taken at any time. Beaver and otter are protected through a continuous closed season under the new regulations.

Colony Traps Prohibited

The commission pointed out that while trapping is permitted the regulations make unlawful injury to a muskrat house, or destruction of a skunk, raccoon or beaver den. Where damage to property is involved the property owner must notify the commission of intention to destroy a den.

Shooting with a shotgun on spearing of beaver, mink, otter or muskrat is prohibited. The regulations also prohibit the use of colony or box traps and figure four traps in the taking of fur bearing animals.

FIRST SNOW OF THE SEASON

A light, drizzling rain last Wednesday evening turned into snow, the first of the season. At Garner two inches of snow fell which covered the ground. In Klemme a trace of snow was noticeable. The weather turned warmer following the light snow fall and ideal, warm fall days are being enjoyed.

CALCIUM NEEDED IN DAILY MENU

Growing Boys and Girls Require It Regularly.

By EDITH M. BARBER

DO YOU know how to check your daily diet for its calcium content? It is essential that you have a liberal supply, and even more important that the children of the family get what they need.

Growing boys and girls need from three to four times as much calcium in proportion to their weight as do adults. Calcium is responsible, although not entirely, for producing good bones and teeth. It helps to regulate the way our blood flows and clots. Nowadays before a tonsil operation, it is customary to test the blood for its clotting properties. If these are not satisfactory, calcium salts are given the prospective patient.

The food which is most liberally supplied with calcium is milk which, of course, includes cheese, one of the most important milk products. Ice cream will also contribute some. Some vegetables and fruits provide it in less liberal amounts. Cauliflower, figs, dried beans, celery, string beans, cabbage, carrots, spinach, oranges, potatoes, eggs, whole wheat and bran contribute worthwhile amounts.

A child who gets a quart of milk a day will not suffer from a calcium shortage.

Spinach Ring.

½ peck spinach
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon grated onion
½ cup milk
3 eggs, separated
Pepper
Salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Wash, pick over and cook spinach until tender, about ten minutes. Drain and chop or put through meat grinder. Heat butter, stir in flour, then the milk. When smooth and thick, stir gradually into the beaten egg yolks. Add spinach and seasoning, grated onion and nutmeg. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs, place in a well-greased ring or melon mold, set in a pan half filled with boiling water, and bake 20 minutes.

Nut Muffins.

1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup white flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1 egg
¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons shortening
½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Mix dry ingredients. Beat egg, add milk and melted shortening. Add to dry ingredients. Add chopped nuts. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit).

Baked Eggs With Spinach.

Into each greased individual "au gratin" dish put one tablespoonful of chopped spinach. Cover the eggs with white sauce, into each cup of which has been stirred one-half cupful of grated parmesan cheese.

Russian Canape.

6 finger lengths bread
Butter
3 anchovy fillets
¼ cup sour cream
3 sour pickles
2 tablespoons minced onion
Salt and pepper

Butter the bread before slicing. Trim crusts and cut into oblong pieces. Mince the pickle and spread on the bread. Whip cream, season, add onion, and spread on canapes. Split fillets and use as garnish.

Tomatoes With Rice and Cheese.

1 cup rice
3 cups tomato pulp
2 tablespoons butter
¼ pound grated cheese
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 minced onion

Put uncooked rice mixed with tomatoes and seasonings into shallow pan, dot with butter and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) one hour or until rice is done. Cover with cheese and brown.

Cheese Biscuits.

¾ cup grated cheese
¾ cup flour
1 egg yolk
1 cup butter
Cayenne

Mix the cheese and flour, then cut into this mixture the butter or butter substitute, add a little cayenne pepper and moisten with the egg yolk. Roll thin and cut into tiny rounds. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 20 minutes.

Cheese Straws.

1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon butter
Paprika
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup grated cheese
¼ cup milk

Mix dry ingredients, rub in the butter, add the crumbs and cheese. Add milk to make a dough, knead until smooth, then roll one-fourth inch thick. Cut in strips and bake until light brown in a hot oven (450 degrees F.)

Cheese Fritters.

2 cups corn meal mush
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup grated cheese
1 egg

Mix mush with flour, sifted with the baking powder and salt. Add the cheese and lastly the egg. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot griddle and fry on both sides.

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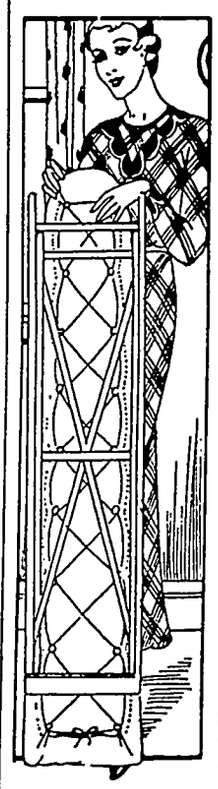
The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

IRONING boards must be properly covered if the ironing done on them looks expert. Irons must be in best condition also, and be of the right temperature. With electric irons the heat is intermittent as with the ordinary irons heated from without instead of within themselves. With the electric iron this is because of the need of alternating current. With the ordinary flat iron the change of temperature comes with the cooling of it during use, and the increase of heat when it is exchanged for one from the stove. The great advantage in using an electric iron in hot weather is that no fire is needed. The current of heat from the iron does not permeate the room and the temperature can be kept lower than when a fire must be going. With either kind of iron the work can be equally as well done.



An ironing board must be well padded. The padding must be without seams, and be in one piece. It must be long enough to extend the full length of the board and be wide enough to reach from side to side of the widest part of it. Boards can be padded with material at hand or pads can be bought. Unless they fit your particular size of board they are inadequate. One pad may do, but two pads are preferable. The more give there is to the board when ready for use the better, up to a certain point. Too deep padding retards ironing.

Extra Padding.

If extra padding is needed for ironing embroideries, etc., which should be in relief, use a pad of soft cloth, such as a Turkish towel. The reason why the board must be free from seams, from patches and creases, is that each one will make its imprint on the ironed garments, and mar the perfection of the work.

The board must be straight and even. A warped board or a split one should be discarded, unless mended to even it. Sometimes planing a warped board will renew its usefulness, and strips screwed underneath the board may restore a broken one. The end of the board over which garments are positioned must be smooth and free from pins, tacks, or anything that might catch materials.

Irons should be waxed occasionally to make them glossy smooth. An ordinary candle end will do the job as successfully as will other lubricants. If starch gets onto the iron, use a knife held with blade flat against the iron and scrape and then rub with wax. Always rub the freshly waxed iron well on paper or a cloth before ironing clothes with it as the wax will make grease marks.

Thoughts and Actions.

Few persons understand that there is a time of reaping of the seeds of thought and action which they sow. Youth is the lavish time for sewing, mature years are those for garnering. Not all seed is sown in youth. We are continually strewing our pathways with seeds, all of which we evidently consider will bloom in beauty. Many of these little seeds, however, block up our way with rank weeds that have thorns and dense growth, through which it is difficult to plough our way. Not all seeds are those of good or bad actions. Many are of thoughts, apprehensive thoughts that tangle our ideas, worrying thoughts that cause sleeplessness and frequently bring illness in their wake, jealous thoughts that rend our hearts and bring unhappiness to us and often to those we love. The reaping is as sure as the sowing.

"No one will know, if I do this or that," so youth and adults often reason. Yet in time the effect of what was sown is plainly to be seen in the lines of a face, in the look in the eye, in the bloated visage, or the loose mouth, or it may be in the reverse, and loveliness of character shines forth with its mellowing grace that illuminates a face even though it may have far from handsome features. We all know faces of these descriptions and we realize it is not chance that causes the repulsive or the charming look. Each is evidence of the seeds the person has sown.

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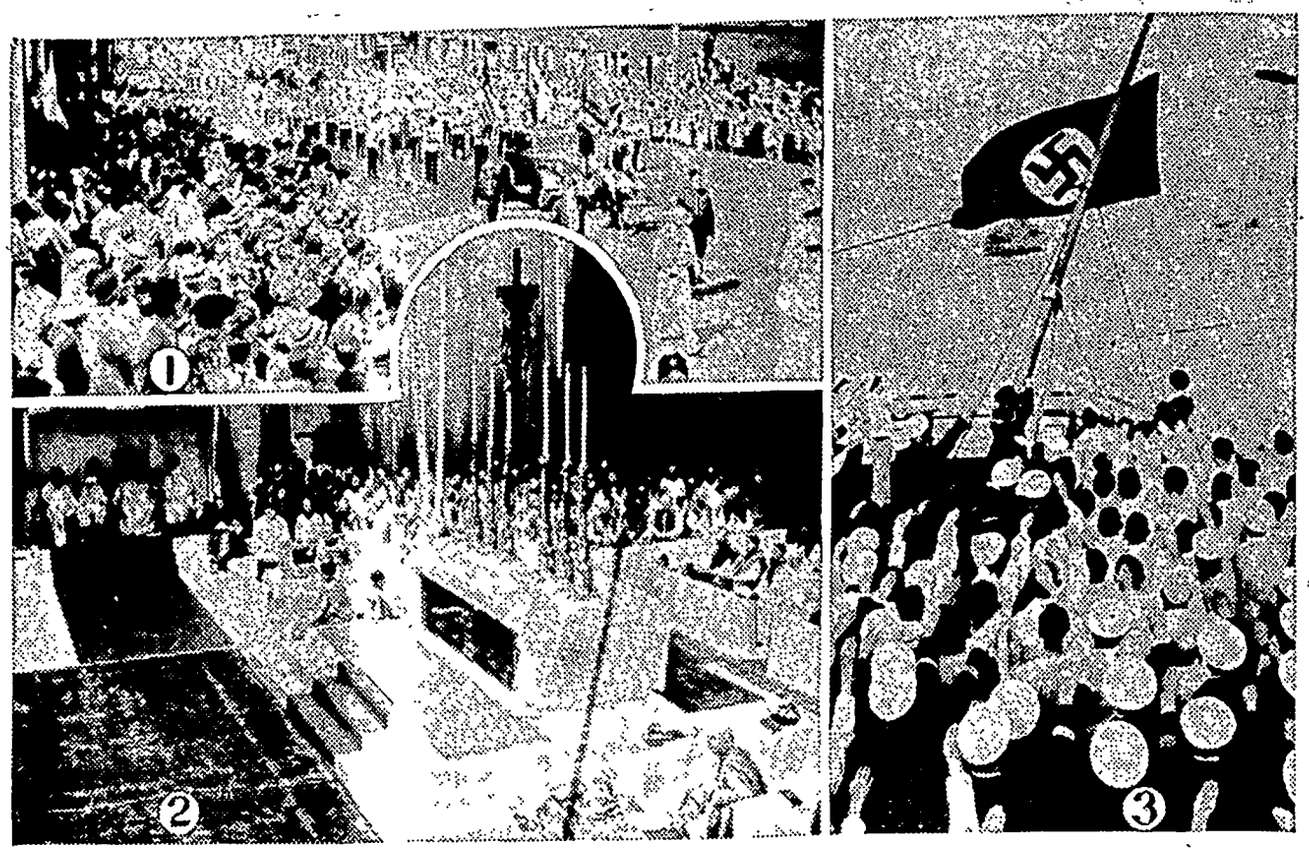
Tip From England

Alfred C. Bossom, in the London Daily Telegraph, calls attention to the fact that practically all building materials deteriorate when exposed to atmosphere unless protected by some applied coating. "Cost of reasonable maintenance is negligible compared with dilapidations due to prolonged neglect," says Mr. Bossom. "Good paints properly applied retard or banish deterioration, and in no other aspect of buildings is false economy more expensive. As three-quarters of paint cost goes for labor, the advantage of highly durable paints is apparent."

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



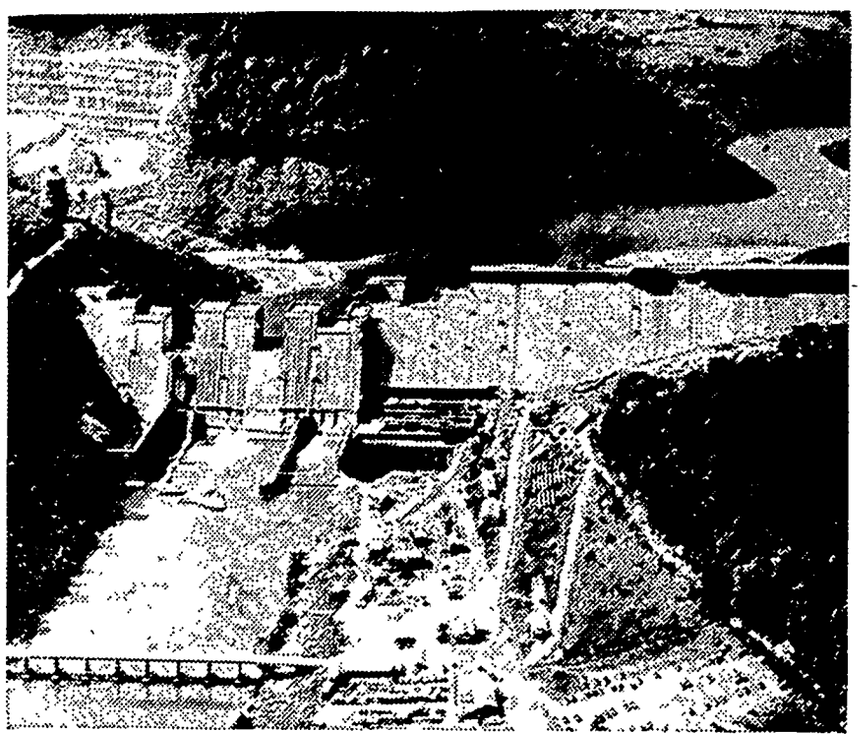
1—Parade of the American Legion during its national convention in St. Louis, Mo. 2—Scene during celebration of pontifical high mass at the seventh national Eucharistic congress in Cleveland, Ohio. 3—Raising the swastika, now Germany's official flag, on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen at New York.

Premier of Ethiopia Is Real Workhorse

This is Baltingheta Heroui, premier and foreign minister of Ethiopia. He

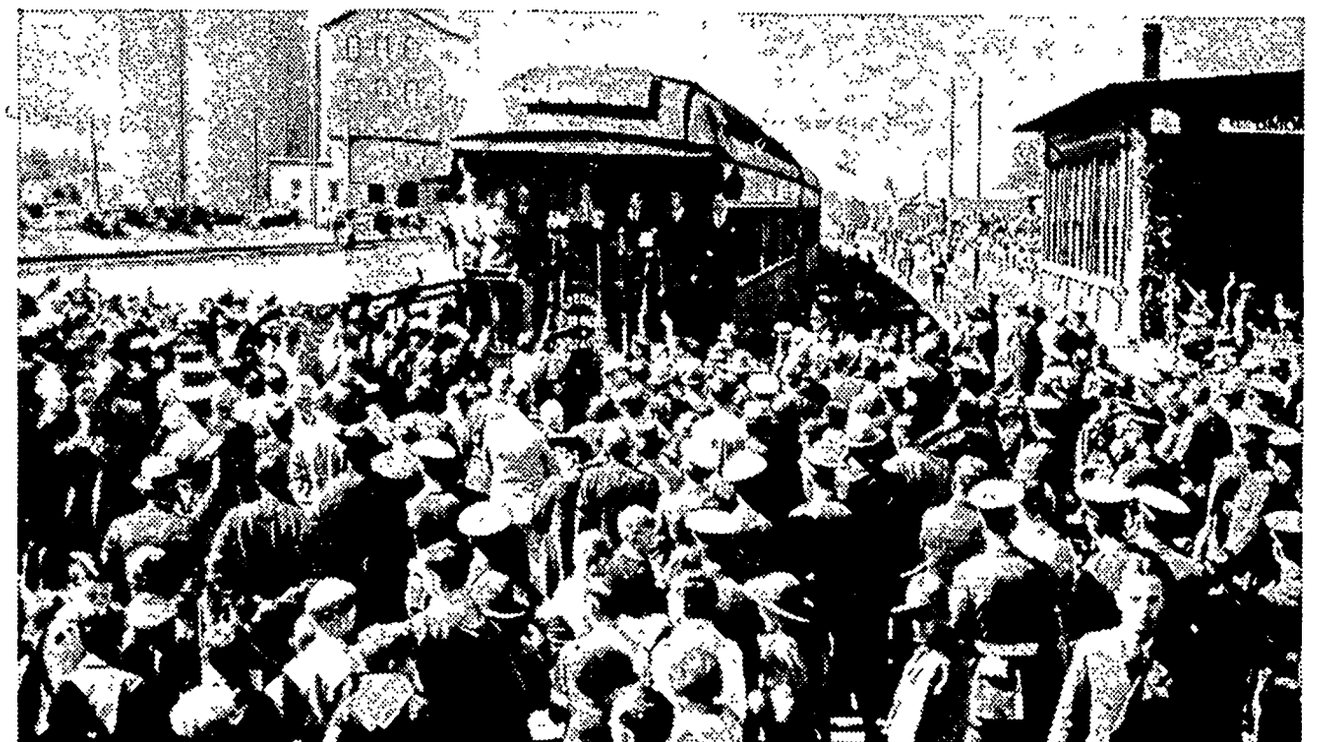
is one of the hardest working individuals in the land that Mussolini threatens.

Norris Dam Almost Completed



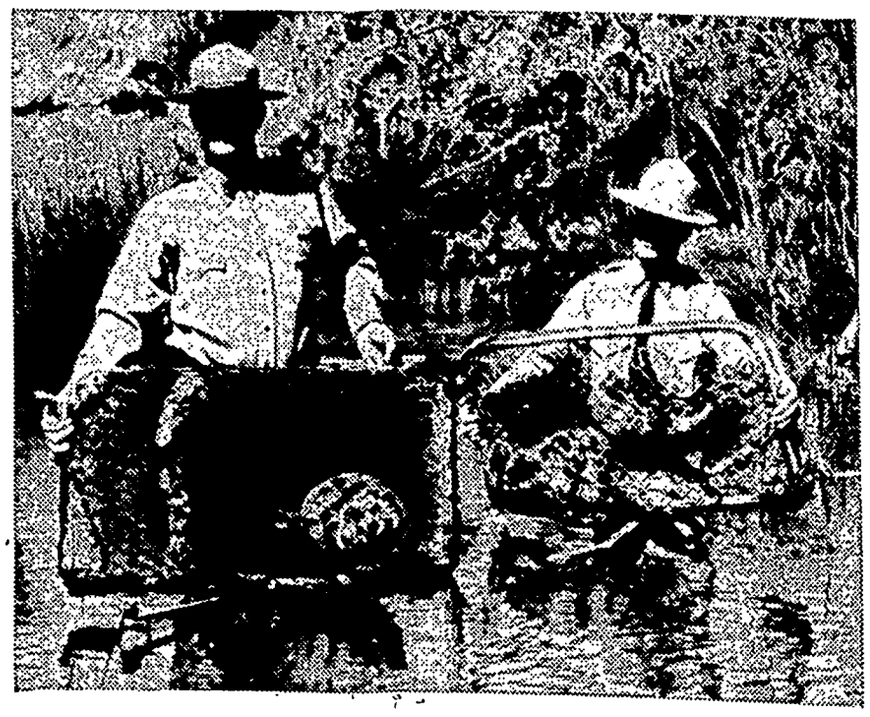
Norris dam, now more than nine-tenths complete, as it appeared from an airplane recently. The view shows the dam, being built on the Clinch river, by the TVA, with more than 900,000 cubic yards of concrete already poured. Several hundred feet of the east abutment, at the right, are finished.

Farmers Hear President at Fremont



Thirty-five thousand farmers gathered at Fremont, Neb., to hear President Roosevelt speak from the rear platform of his car as he was journeying to the west coast. He was given an enthusiastic welcome.

Beavers Get Jobs Building Dams



Thousands of beavers are now being trapped in the Northwest, through the co-operation of the United States forest service, United States biological survey, and the state police. The beavers, which farmers say dike up their irrigating canals, destroy fruit trees, and cause general havoc, are being transplanted to their more natural surroundings in the national forests. Here they are expected to work at their tasks of building dams in streams, which will stop erosion and increase pasture land. The photograph shows beavers caught in wire traps that do not injure them.

Iowan Direct G. O. P. West of Alleghenies

The Republican national committee has opened in Chicago headquarters from which will be directed the cam-

paign in that part of the country west of the Allegheny mountains. In charge of this office is Harrison E. Spengler, national committeeman for Iowa, who was chairman of the recent "Grass Roots" conference in Springfield.

OSCEOLA A FAVORED

According to the new Encyclopedia, just issued by lumbia Press, Osceola is popular Indian name for tow country. Arkansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Pennsylvania towns of that name, it is

Chillicothe is the next in ity and is found in Illinois, Ohio and Texas. Arkansas, Virginia all have towns call hontas. Tecumseh, Shenan Montezuma are Indian tow found in three states.

Some of the odd names towns are Wink, Texas; Sle Minn.; Social Circle, Ga.; Fr Fla.; What Cheer, Iowa; C Wash., and Itta Bena, Miss.

The Man Wh Knows

Whether the Re You are taking f Headaches, Neur or Rheumatism is SAFE is Your D Ask Him

Don't Entrust Yo Own or Your Fami Well-Being to Unk Preparations

BEFORE you take any tion you don't know all for the relief of headaches; pains of rheumatism, neur neuralgia, ask your doctor w thinks about it—in com with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, befo discovery of Bayer Aspirin, so-called "pain" remedies w vised against by physicians bad for the stomach; or, oft the heart. And the discov Bayer Aspirin largely c medical practice.

Countless thousands of who have taken Bayer Aspir in and out without ill effect, proved that the medical f about its safety were correct.

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Bayer Aspir

Metal Covers Books

Book covers made of al have been patented in Berlin.

Beware Coug from common co That Hang O

No matter how many m you have tried for your coug cold or bronchial irritation, get relief now with Creo Serious trouble may be brew you cannot afford to take a with anything less than C sion, which goes right to t of the trouble to aid n soothe and heal the inflamed branes as the germ-laden is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies failed, don't be discouraged, druggist is authorized to g Creomulsion and to refund money if you are not satisfi results from the very first Get Creomulsion right now.

Quick, Comple Pleasant ELIMINATI

Let's be frank. There's only one your body to rid itself of the w ters that cause acidity, gas, hea bloated feelings and a dozen ot comforts—your intestines must h

To make them move quickly, antly, completely, without Thousands of physicians reco Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists reco Milnesia wafers as an efficient for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like are pure milk of magnesia. E is approximately equal to a t dose of liquid milk of magnesia. C thoroughly in accordance with th tions on the bottle or tin, then swa they correct acidity, bad breath lence, at their source and at the time enable *quick, complete ant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bott and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c tively, or in convenient tins co 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approx an adult dose of milk of magn good drug stores carry them. S these delicious, effective wafers

Professional samples sent fre istered physicians or dentists if is made on professional letter h

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MILNESI The Original WAFER MILK OF MAGNE

AY TURNS YELLOW

a Bay, near San Diego, this summer a visitation water," unique in that re- because of the prominence and the extremely small size usative organism, says the Net, published in the in- marine biological labora- o satisfactory identification ganism has been obtained. s had a length of only -thousandths of a millime- had four flagella. The also remarkable on account ire absence of other plank- isms during the period of abundance, from about July ust 7.

BOYS! GIRLS!

e Grape Nuts ad in another f this paper and learn how e Dizzy Dean Winners and able free prizes.—Adv.

ealous Boy Friend

ure Ross of Nevada, Mo., white rooster "Boy Friend." ws her everywhere and way all the other chickens. nores him, he scolds and ankle until she picks him he morning he comes to her nd crows.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —

URINE, FOR YOUR EYES

Light Up

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LABBER GIRL king Powder

IONS of women have discovered remarkable economy—and the l baking results—gained by LABBER GIRL Baking Powder.

Time to Tell

man is as old as she looks be- akfast.

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e of the Coleman 10 days your own home. yourself, by test arison with any e of light, that an meets every need in your hits 300 candle- live" pressure t protects your This offer is se- a Money-Back Guarantee through ler. Just send a postcard asking for tificate, giving name and address of rdware or house-furnishings dealer, will send you a Test Certificate to pre- your dealer.

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And Sounds Bad

nity is coarse; of course, it's too.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

NTHOLATUM COMFORT Daily

you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the MENTHOLATUM LIQUID handy bottle with dropper

CZEMA...

quickly relieve the itching and ng, and help nature restore comfort, freely apply

esinol

"COME HITHER"

By BARBARA A. BENEDICT

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

IT WAS funny, Chloe thought, quarreling with a man only two weeks after you met him. Why, two weeks hardly gave you a chance to get acquainted. No, you didn't quarrel with a man as soon as that, unless—. But that was silly, even considering that she'd fallen in love. Very silly indeed. Two weeks and in love? Ridiculous!

Chloe tried to give her attention to Felix Burgess, who sat beside her at the wheel of the roadster. But this was hard, because a picture of Max Hayford, the man with whom she'd quarreled, kept projecting itself in her mind. This was annoying. Felix had asked her to go to the country club dance, and she had accepted. She ought at least to try and act civil toward him.

Accepting Felix's invitation was the first step in putting Max Hayford in his proper place. Max would be at the country club dance, too, and when he saw her there with Felix he'd realize that he couldn't call her a little snob and get away with it. He'd ask her to dance, or cut in anyway, and Chloe knew exactly how she'd act when this happened. Of course she was going to let him make up. Even though she hated the man. Because if she didn't, how could she ever expect to teach him the lesson he deserved?

Chloe squirmed in her seat, recalling for the hundredth time that awful moment when Max Hayford had called her a snob and a flirt. Whom did he think he was talking to like that, anyway? Oh, she'd bring him to his knees with a vengeance!

The country club was crowded when Chloe and Felix arrived. They were late, which was Chloe's idea, as she liked to arrive places after every one else was there. She liked to stand in the doorway for a moment, looking around sort of casually, seemingly unconscious but wholly aware that most everybody had turned to stare at her admiringly. Oh, Chloe knew she was pretty—about the prettiest girl who had ever come to Shore Haven. Chloe stood in the doorway, as per her custom, and looked around, but she didn't see Max Hayford, and this was annoying, because she had expected that Max would be there waiting for her, even standing near the entrance with a dull, hopeless look in his eyes.

But Max wasn't near the entrance or on the floor, and it wasn't until a half hour later that Chloe saw him, and then it was she who was watching the entrance and Max, who arrived and stood looking casually around. Max was waiting for Sue Merryfield, who had gone to the ladies' room, but who joined him presently and stood looking casually about, too.

Chloe was furious. It hadn't occurred to her that Max would take some one else to the dance, above all, Sue Merryfield. She was a brunette

"Avoided You? Why, My Dear, I—" He Paused, Looking Down at Her. "Because," He Finished, "You're a Snob."

and had black eyes and knew how to wear her clothes. If Chloe had had a rival at Shore Haven, Sue Merryfield would have been it.

It was maddening. Just wait until Max asked her to dance, or cut in! She had it all planned. She'd let him make up first. Oh, she'd be very sweet about that. Then equally as sweetly she'd lead him on, and then when all of Shore Haven was just about ready to expect an announcement of the engagement she'd throw him over. Flat. Drop him like a hot potato. Make him the laughing stock of the resort. Oh, it would be delicious revenge.

When Chloe was in a position to see the door again, Max and Sue were gone. She saw them dancing together, Sue's black head tucked under Max's chin, and this made her blood boil. She waited, black vengeance in her heart. There was nothing of appeal or misery in his eyes. He seemed perfectly content.

And he didn't ask her to dance, either, or cut in. The evening wore on, and Chloe began to experience little sensations of panic. Perhaps when she glanced at him she hadn't injected the old "come hither" look in her eyes that had always been her main support.

Perhaps she had let too much of her true feelings reflect themselves.

And so the next time she passed Sue and Max she smiled in a manner that should have proved devastating. But Max only grinned back in that maddening, amiable fashion he had.

It was the next to the last dance before Max finally cut in. Chloe was weak from the strain. But she rallied nobly. Now was her chance.

"Hello, Max," she said sweetly.

"Hello," said Max matter-of-factly. "Nice dance."

"Beginning now it is," said Chloe. Max grinned. "You women are certainly gluttons for punishment. I'm about dead."

Chloe could have killed him. He hadn't caught her meaning at all. Why, he acted as though they'd never even quarreled. A terrible thought struck her. Could he have forgotten? Lord! Was that all the impression she'd made?

"You weren't so agreeable the last time we were together?"

He looked surprised. "No? When was that?"

Chloe's eyes blazed. "When was it? It was a week ago last night. We were out sailing. You called me a snob!"

"Oh, that?" Max grinned. "Say, you've got a memory! I'd forgotten."

Hot tears were on the verge of brimming up in Chloe's eyes. She could have died. She could have killed Max Hayford. He hadn't even remembered!

The music suddenly stopped, and Max said: "Let's step outside. I'm boiling hot."

He seemed to take her acceptance of the suggestion for granted, because he stepped through the French doors, and there was nothing for Chloe to do but follow. Max leaned against the rail and lighted a cigarette. "What a night," he said, looking at the moon.

"Max, why have you avoided me all evening?"

"Avoided you? Why, my dear, I—" He paused, looking down at her, and suddenly his lips set grimly. "Because," he finished, "you're a snob!"

"I know it, Max, I am. But I'm going to try and change."

Max choked over some cigarette smoke, coughed and fought for air. Presently he retrieved his voice. "Good Lord! You! Chloe Van Murton, admitting you're a snob! Saying you're going to change!" He shook his head. "No. It isn't true. It's too—preposterous!"

"But it is true, Max, I am a snob. And I am going to change." There was no doubting the genuineness of her statement. Max knew she meant it. He looked down and saw only a meek and wholly submissive little girl. Something caught in his throat. He reached out and took her in his arms. She yielded. His lips found hers. He crushed her to him, held her securely for long moments.

At length he drew away. "Chloe—I—I—love you!"

"And I love you, Max. Oh, so very much. I—I've known it all the time, but I was too much of a snob to admit it. You must believe me. It's the first time in my life I've ever humbled myself. I—I had to, when you said you'd forgotten—about our quarrel. I was conceited enough to think I'd made more of an impression than that."

"But you did, darling. A whole lot more. I didn't forget. I lied. It was pride, I guess. If I let you know how I felt I thought you'd gloat over it. I—I'm too much of a snob. I can't stand being humiliated."

And Chloe drew his face down to hers. "Neither can I, darling. Ever again."

Author Once Had to Pay to Have Works Printed

Authors of today are a pampered lot, says the Philadelphia Bulletin. When their work achieves the dignity of publication, they deceive an advance and sign a contract giving them a share in the profits, and if there is a loss it's up to the sanguinary publisher to meet it.

Not so in the olden days. Even Benjamin Franklin, when he felt a message or a platter of platitudes stewing in his brain, had to have them printed in his own shop at his own expense. When it came to straight literature the writer who wanted his brain child set down in black and white had to scare up the money somewhere to pay for the same. There is the first edition of Poe's "Tamerlane," for which the poet had to do quite a little collecting among his relatives and friends to pay the nominal printer's bill.

Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" was printed at the good gray poet's own expense and peddled by him in a market basket on the Camden ferry. However, despite the fact that most contemporary authors are paid for their works, there are still operating in Philadelphia print shops where wistful poets, Utopians and cranks pay to have their labors printed. They are quaint places, usually presided over by individuals of salty and cynical philosophy. In their cubbyholes of offices books are piled to the ceilings, books that have never had the dignity of a review, timid little volumes of poems sent by ambitious unknowns to their friends for Christmas, entitled anything from Danse Macabre to Sonnets and Strays. And then there are the pamphlets written by serious-minded hermits with a message, that advocate every cause under the sun from anti-vivisection to the perils of vaccination. There are a few dramatists on the lists of these local printers, and the bulk of the plays are about Francesca di Rimini.

Philadelphia is headed only by Boston in the amount of printing done for amateur authors, and leads the New England city in the number of vague little magazines brought out by youngsters interested in esthetics, but not yet inured to realty. A visit to these local print shops, many of them in the older part of the city, is like straying into a sad dream, rubbing shoulders with gentle failures and harmless fanatics.

The Loon

The common loon has a velvety black head and neck, back deep dusky slate, throat gleaming white, bill about 3 inches long, dusky with lighter sides and pointed. It paddles along majestically, its bill parallel with the water surface or tipped into the water looking for fish. It nests north to the Arctic circle.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Propaganda
To Influence Men
Very Cheap Empire
Good Airplane News

The learned Doctor Lorge, of Teachers' college, Columbia university, has been studying laws governing propaganda that influences human minds, experimenting on 99 "educated" adults from the list of unemployed, from twenty to sixty-nine years old. These were asked to express their views of "some opinions" uttered by Lincoln, Roosevelt, Hoover, Thomas (the Socialist candidate), Coolidge, Hearst, Karl Marx. Many that reacted favorably to the name of "Lincoln" did not approve Lincoln's statement:

Arthur Brisbane

"Capital is the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not existed."

Those that "objected" had sound reason on their side. Capital is not the fruit of labor any more than labor is the fruit of capital. Capital and labor are both the fruit of human intelligence.

The intelligence of Thomas A. Edison supplied labor, jobs employing millions of men and paying billions in wages, and that Edison intelligence alone supplied capital to those that knew how to use Edison's ideas on a big scale.

The great element in "propaganda," "persuasion," in advertising, is repetition. Say a thing often enough and the average man believes it, not asking why. Of all human convictions, none is more firmly fixed, immovable, than those based on supersition, ignorance, falsehood and preposterous credulity.

Encouraging news:

"An aviation program of more than 1,000 new planes to cost approximately $60,000,000 has been mapped by the Army, Navy and Marine corps for 1936."

If we can afford five thousand million dollars to prevent the depression killing too many Americans we may well spend sixty million dollars to keep foreigners from shooting at all of us.

The Van Sweringen brothers had railroad properties that financial writers called a "three billion dollar empire."

Perhaps "three billion" referred to bonds, watered stocks and other "securities" of the "empire." In any case, the Van Sweringens borrowed forty-eight million dollars on that "empire," largely from J. P. Morgan & Co. They did not pay the forty-eight million dollars, the whole thing was put up at auction, the Van Sweringens bought back control of the "three-billion-dollar empire" for three million dollars, one-tenth of 1 per cent of the three billions and forty-five million dollars less than the amount borrowed on it.

The hurricane that spread destruction over Jamaica and Cuba obeyed the suggestion of Miami's weather bureau and went 200 miles out to sea. Florida, much obliged to that hurricane, wonders whether anybody has any definite plan to control destructive hurricanes.

William J. Cameron, broadcasting from Detroit, able to interpret Henry Ford's views better than anybody else, finds economic signs "already changed for the better." More important, the "American mind has made a remarkable recovery of equilibrium."

Ethiopia's king has "about" 2,000,000 men massed on three fronts, all facing Italians, and ready for anything to happen. Under those conditions something probably will happen. Whatever starts must go to the end. It is not likely, with Hitler preparing for revenge, that France will sever her present relations with Italy for the sake of distressed Ethiopia.

If dear old England should sally forth and find herself all alone, she would probably "sally" back again without firing that first deciding shot. Mussolini knows that.

In Nebraska President Roosevelt addressed his first speech of the campaign of 1936 to 15,000 farmers gathered around the rear end of his car and 20,000,000 other farmers by radio. He talked earnestly, with jesting; he understands the silence of farmers who applaud little while expressing no disapproval.

The farmer, who lives and thinks by himself, is not a demonstrative being.

Explaining and defending AAA, an administration device that tells farmers what, where, how much they may plant, what animals they may raise, what prices they must charge, the President chose this convincing statement:

"Three years ago I visited farms in this state and saw farmers threshing 30-cent wheat and shelling 20-cent corn."

With farmers, facts count. There is no 30-cent wheat or 20-cent corn now.

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WNU Service.

Trench Silo Aid in Saving Corn

Farmers Urged to Prepare to Preserve Immature Soft Crop.

By E. H. Lehmann, Head Department Agricultural Engineering, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

With condition of the state's 7,500,000 acres of corn, mostly late planted, continuing below average, trench silos bid fair to become an important factor in the preservation and use of soft corn which may be prevalent in many sections this fall.

Because of heavy spring rains and the delayed planting of corn in practically all parts of the state, there is danger that frost will catch much of the corn this fall before it is matured. Soft corn is difficult to store in cribs, bins or barns, but makes excellent silage.

Since it is cheap, simple to construct and costs less to fill, the trench silo appears to be one of the best means by which farmers can store this soft, immature corn. The only construction equipment needed is a plow, slip and tractor or team of horses. Two men with this equipment can construct a trench silo in from two to four days, depending upon the size.

The silo should be constructed with a slight slope in the sides and on high ground where there is less likelihood of standing water. If a bank or slope is available, the lower end of the "trench" may be left open as a natural drain.

Silage must be well packed and kept higher in the middle than on the sides during the filling process. This causes the silage to settle in a rounded manner after the fashion of a hay stack. Covering the silage with about a three or four inch layer of finely cut straw followed by a layer of dirt will help keep out air and prevent spoilage.

Easy Test Aids Breeder of Dry-Weather Wheats

One of the questions to be answered in developing new wheat varieties is: How will they stand dry weather? The question has been answered in the past by observing the new varieties in experimental plots during dry years. But in wet years no information was obtained on drouth resistance. This made the breeding program more difficult and slowed it up materially.

Now plant breeders of the United States Department of Agriculture have found that the rate at which a wheat plant loses water through its leaves indicates its drouth resistance.

Water loss, or transpiration, has been determined by cutting the plants at different stages of growth, sealing the cut ends at once, and weighing at intervals. The method has been developed and checked with varieties of known ability to stand drouth. These were found to lose water least rapidly. For example, Hope wheat, susceptible to drouth, loses moisture more rapidly than Baart and Kubanka, which are resistant to drouth.

Interest in the drouth resistance of wheat, developed during dry seasons, often has been lost in a series of wet years. The development of resistant varieties, nevertheless, is a problem of much importance to the wheat farmer. A simple method of determining drouth resistance—no matter what the rainfall may be—such as this measuring rate of water loss, will aid the development of wheats more tolerant to dry weather.

Quality Cream Demanded

Butter manufacturers want quality cream, and many are paying a premium for it. In some states they refuse to buy poor cream. To insure efficient cooling of cream so that it will stay sweet until marketed, a cooling tank should be arranged so that cold water from the well is forced to the bottom of the tank and allowed to flow out at the top. This water can be carried into a live stock tank. Fresh cream should not be kept in a separate container and stirred constantly until it is thoroughly cooled. All utensils should be kept clean and sterilized. Cream should be marketed at least twice each week.

Agricultural Notes

Stinkweed causes bad flavor in milk. Seed was spread in western straw last winter.

* * *

Wild onions and garlic in pastures often give milk an objectionable odor and flavor.

* * *

Department of Agriculture engineers have developed a portable outfit for irrigating crops.

* * *

The Department of Agriculture says the tent caterpillar rarely causes permanent injury to plants.

* * *

New Zealand, Australia, Denmark, Netherlands, Canada, Italy, and Switzerland appear to be the world surplus dairy nations.

* * *

Each year more graded cannery tomatoes are sold with the United State's standard grades as a basis.

* * *

Reports from western Ontario indicate that occasional shipments of wool from that area to the United States have been resumed after a lapse of a year.

* * *

Although agricultural production in this country has increased 50 per cent since 1890, fewer farm children can find enough work to make agriculture a career.

Are Our Eyes Getting Weaker?

Defects of Vision Increase With Years—Poor Light a Cause.

When born, nearly all babies have normal eyes. With the same kind of care that carries them through infancy and childhood, happy and healthy—their eyes should remain normal.

But it has been found that by the time children finish grade school, 20 per cent of them have defective vision. When they have finished college, 40 per cent have eye difficulties. Forty years of age shows 60 per cent with defective vision, and past sixty, 95 per cent are so affected.

Why should the eyes of so many show such an alarming increase in visional defects? Because these children, these growing girls and boys—young and older men and women, used their eyes with too little light!

In the daytime outdoors there is, of course, plenty of light—the natural daylight nature developed our eyes to see by. The light from an unclouded sky gives us 10,000 foot candles. In the shade of a tree, the light will be upwards of 1,000 foot candles. Close by a window there may be 200 foot candles of light shining on your book page or needlework.

What is a foot candle? It is the scientist's "yardstick" of light measurement. The amount of light one candle would shine on a surface one foot away.

But at night—that is another story! It is very common for people to read or sew with only four foot candles of light, where they should have an illumination of at least 10 foot candles for the coarsest kind of eye-work; 20 foot candles for reading fine print and for sewing; 30 foot candles for continued use of the eyes.

Using the eyes with less light than these minimum amounts may result in eye-strain and possible permanent injury to vision.

Be sure you have enough light! If you use electricity—ask your light company to test your lamps and fixtures to see if they give enough light for safe seeing.

If you do not have electricity, get one of the new 300 candle power pressure lamps that burn kerosene or gasoline.

When your work is held three feet away from the lamp, the latter should be of at least 275 candle power intensity to assure the 20 to 30 foot candles of light you need to protect your sight. It is important that you use a high candlepower lamp to be sure you have enough light to protect your sight.

Dad's Success

You can judge the degree of a man's success by the degree of his desire that his son get into something else.

LIFE LONG "FRIEND" Keeps Them Fit *at 70*

THEIR MEDICINE CHEST FOR 20 YEARS

This safe all-vegetable laxative—NR—has been as dependable as a family doctor during their trying "after forty" years. NR keeps them regular—year after year faithfully—with *never* any need to increase the dose. No wonder their "evening of life" is so free from complaints. Millions of people welcome the aid of this reliable corrective. For Nature's Remedy strengthens and regulates the *entire* eliminative tract—safely carries away the poisons that bring on headaches, colds, biliousness. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion.)

Cuticura Soap

For the Daily Care of Your Hands

Prolong the youthful appearance of your hands by giving them the same care you give your face. Use Cuticura Soap every time you wash your hands; it will do much to prevent redness and roughness, caused by daily tasks, and to keep the hands soft, smooth and lovely.

Price 25 cents

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

Avery News

Mrs. George Carmen, of Buffalo Center, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Donald Neuberger and family, returned to her home Friday.

Fred Bachman and son, Wayne, were business callers at Belmond Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Robert Roths, Marlene and Dale, were visiting at the Grandma Roths home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schluter and family visited at the Rev. Henry Schluter home at Marshalltown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman wer visiting Sunday evening at the D. A. and Herbert Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and family were Thursday evening visitors at the Donald Neubegrer home.

Mrs. Ernest Prngnitz and daughter, Beverly were visiting with her mother, Mrs. Harry Helps Tuesday.

Dean Roths spent Tuesday night at the home of his grandmother, Mrs Mary Roths.

A large crowd attended the reception held at the Goodell Opera House for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons, Harmen and Clarence, daughter, Anna, and Mr. Arthur Conners were Sunday evening visitors at the Mrs. August Trampel home.

Mrs. D. A. Marshall who has been seriously ill is able to be up and around again at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge were Tuesday evening visitors at the Ernest Helps home.

Grandma Hanson passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Bachman Friday afternoon after several weeks illness. Funeral services were held at the Garner Methodist church Monday afternoon.

Petdr Trampel, Harmen and Clarence, were callers at Garner Saturday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps and Joseph Kleinmier were at the Tom Roths home Sunday evening visiting.

Mrs August Trampel and family were shopping in Mason City Saturday.

FEEDING ANY «««« »»»» HOGS?

THERE'S a handy way to stretch your feed out and make it go a sight farther. All you have to do is just add Dr. Hess Hog Special to your regular ration. In one test conducted by Dr. Hess & Clark, Hog Special saved 2881 pounds of feed in fattening twenty shoats (maybe you read about this in your farm journal). Anyway, we say, and Dr. Hess & Clark back us up in this, add Hog Special to your ration and get quicker and cheaper gains. We have Hog Special on hand now, so come around and see us.

Wilson Pharmacy

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kropp called at the Ben Reimer home Monday afternoon.

Maurice Katterhenry called at the A. G. Lau home Sunday.

Mrs. Leroy Hipcher and Grace Berg of Minneapolis visited Monday evening at the Ben Reimer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gifford moved to the Ray Veldhuse farm Monday Mr. Gifford will work for Mr. Veldhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich and family visited Sunday evening at the Leppo Wessels home.

Phillip and Lydia Bock called at the John Lemke home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dahnke of Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hampel were dinner guests at the Richard Ax home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaper and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Velau and family went to Pilot Knob Sunday.

Norman Lau visited frields at Mason City Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Stromer and Bernita visited at the Hilary Greiman home Saturday afternoon. The Greiman's have a new baby daughter.

Oscar Carlson, Irene and Mrs. Arthur Carlson visited Friday at the J. J. Stille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer, Lois and Marcelle Blumer were at Clear Lake Friday afternoon

Grandma Hammon and son, Rastus, visited Sunday afternoon at the Albert Lange home.

The Standard Bearer girls will meet next Sunday during Sunday School for their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Herman Gast and daughters were at Mason City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Echard Zeidler visited Sunday afternoon at the John Velau home.

Arnold Volkman and Ethel Lemke were Sunday dinner guests at the Will Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and son were Sunday dinner guests at the George Schoenwetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bier visited Sunday afternoon at the Albert Riemer home.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Marcelle and Mildred were Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. Anna Waddingham home.

Chas. Bredlow and family visited Sunday afternoon at the Herb Bredlow home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow and family were also visitors there.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kropp returned last Wednesday evening from a two weeks visit with his relatives in Missouri.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:30 a .m. English Service
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday Mixed choir.
9:00 a. m. Saturday and 3 p. m. Tuesday. Confirmation Class.

We still maintain that paying cash is the best way to keep out of debt.

Ell Township News

Fred Jahnke, who has been at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Waddingam, returned to the Henry Jahnke home Sunday.

Mrs. Mort Palmby of Vernon Center, Minn., spent the week end with relatives and frienda in and near Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dow of Forest City visited at the John Bock home Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Lagee were at Clarion on business Saturday.

Tom McNulty of Belmond spent Sunday at the Wm. Bell home.

James Carlson, Mr. Schneider, of Ingram, Wis., Clarice and Nora Wellemeyer were Sunday evening callers at the R. W. Elder home.

Mrs. R. W. Elder, Mrs. John Waddingham and Billy were business callers at the Lutheran hospital at Hampton Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz were at Mason City on Tuesday.

H. R. Gibbs was a business caller in Meservey Thursday.

Wm. Bachman was at the Clarence Bachman home Saturday.

Mrs. Verner Nelson has been on the sick list the past week.

Avery-Twin Lake News

Dale Schlei was a week end guest at the Chas. Haupt home in Kanawha.

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch visited the Herman Priebe home unday afternoon.

Mrs. Dick Swalve spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Albers and family.

Mrs. Elmer Schlei and Dale were Mason City callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reuben and dacghters and Mr. and Mrs. George Albers, Jr., and daughter, Connie, were Sunday guests at the George Albers Sr. home.

Miss Edna Rust, who teaches at Floyd, spent the week end at the John Rust home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behrends and daughter, Carrie, and son, Ben, were Sunday callers at the Mrs. Dick Swalve home.

Edwin Josten has built a tenant house on his farm, which will be occupied by the Erwin Buseman family. Mr. Buseman has been assisting with work at the Josten farm for some time but his family had been living with relatives west of Goodell.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at at Klemme.

There will be the installation of the new E L. officers who have been elected for this year. The public is invited to this service and every young person is urged to be present, as it will be a very interesting and impressive service.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at at Klemme.

SIX BINS OF OATS AND TWO OF BARLEY SEALED IN HANCOCK

Garner:—Six bins of oats and two of barley have been sealed in Hancock county under federal regulations at 15 cents a bushel. The bins range in content from 510 bushels up to 2,000.

As the House of Representatives adjourned, its members sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to the people who sent them there. It was a friendly gesture but no doubt many of the constituents will answer with "He Was My Man, But He Done Me Wrong."

We are told that conditions have changed and that the old habit of eating is being partly and rapidly curtailed.

ELIMINATE GRAIN WHEN DRYING OFF MILK COWS

Hansen Stresses Importance Of 6-Week Dry Period

In drying off high producing milk cows all grain should be taken away and even the silage and legume hay should be discontinued in some cases, asents E. N. Hansen, dairy husbandryman at Iowa State College.

Many milk cows in the state are being turned dry at the present time. It is important that these cows have at least a six week dry period to assure he best production during the next lactaton period. Care in feeding should be exercised during this period so that the cow will have a sound udder at the time of her next calving. Serious trouble, such as one or more blind udders, will often result if the dry cow is not fed properly.

Ration Given

When a cow begins drying off she should be given timothy or prairie hay and milked irregularly. Within two or three weeks she will be completely dry and then she should be given a full grain ration again. A satisfactory ration for a dry cow includes 300 ponuds of corn and cob meal, 300 pounds of ground oats, 100 pounds of sweet bran and 100 pounds of cracked soybeans or linseed oil meal. In addition it is a good plan to add 1 pound each of salt, steamed bone meal and bround limestone to each 100 pounds of grain mixture.

This ration should be fed at the rate of 8 to 20 pounds per cow per day depending on her size, condition and appetite. Dry cows should get all the alfalfa, silage and pasture that they want.

Specifies Light Ration

In order to keep a cow on feed and to have her udder in good condition at calving time, a light, bulky ration should be fed for a week or 10 days preceeding calving time. A grain mixture of 200 pounds of ground corn, 100 pounds of wheat bran and 100 pounds of cracked soybeans or linseed oil meal is satisfactory. An addition of warm bran mash will act as a good tonic during this period. Heavy, heating feeds should be taken out of the ration and the amount of silage reduced. This ration should be fed until about 3 days after calving.

On the fourth day after calving some of the regular herd mixtrue can be substituted, and 2 to 3 days later the cow should be given a regular grain ration consisting of 400 pounds of corn and cob meal, 400 pounds of oats and 100 pounds of any high protein supplement. Legume hay and corn silage can be fed along with this ration.

The fresh cow should receive 1 pound of grain for each 2½ to 4 pounds of milk that she gives—depending upon the richness of the milk.

A Brooklyn man rises to observe that if all the books written by the New Dealers were collected and placed in one spot, it would make quite a heap of rubbish.

The AAA will find, about the time it tries the potato racket, that there is more Irish in the people than in the potato.

A farmer, called to the stand as a witness, was asked: What is your business at the present time?" Languidly he replied: "Not raising hogs."

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

Mary Virginia Noble, unmarried to Daisy M. Byrne Quit Claim Deed Date 5-22-35.

Cynthia Taylor, widow to Howard Taylor Wty Deed Date 9-26-34 $1 on SW¼ exc. R. R. subj. to enc. of record. Sec. 2-96-24.

R. A. Jorgenson & wf to Carl Heginger Wty Deed Date 9-25-35 $75 on lots 5 & 6 block 8, Barz add to Klemme.

John Heginger & wf to R. A. Jorgenson Wty Deed Date 9-25-35 $75 on lots 3 & 4 blk. 12 Klemme's 1st add to Klemme.

E. D. Andrews, referee to Maggie Lohnbach. Referee's Deed Date 8-1-35 $7200 on NE¼ Sec. 19-97-24.

Roy L. McMillan, Treas. to Thos. H. Thompson. Tax Sale Deed Date 8-6-35 $8 on lots 11, 12, 13 & 14, Block 2 Grand View add Kanawha.

Naomi Magor Faber & hus to Thos. H. Thompson. Quit Claim Deed Date 7-1-35 $1 on lots 12, 13 14 Blk. 9 Grand View add Kanawha

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to The Equit. Lf. Assur. Co. of the U. S. Sheriff's Deed Date 10-3-35 $27,373.00 on N½ Sec. 24-94-24.

Emma Glasen & hus. to Paul Kramer. Quit Claim Deed Date 9-26-35 $1 on NE¼ Sec. 11-94-23.

It is said that Japan may protest againts our lending money to China And if they will only find a way to prevent our lending an more money to Europe they will earn our real gratitude.

A man was taken fi... Nebraska while thro... out of a train window... check at Washington ... find one of our chief ... missing from his usual

For Winter Driving-

TRY OUR

PARALAND GAS

Which Gives You—

More Power Per Gallon
More Miles Per Gallon
Snappy Acceleration
Easier Starting
Quicker Warm-up
Less Carbon Form

Winter Oil

For Real Winter Driving insist on PARAL... PENNFIELD WINTER GRADE MOTOR OIL. ... get it here in SEALED CANS, by the gallon or barrel. All grades for all motors.

Prestone Anti-Freeze

Why experiment with uncertain anti-freeze ... you can get PRESTONE the perfect anti-freeze at...

$2.70 Per Gallon

Let Us Winter-ize Your Car Today—

Hancock Co. Co-Op.

HERMAN PAUL, Manager

Let Us Solve Your Car Heater Problem....

Let us solve your Car Heater Problem. W... the best for the money.

Get your car serviced for Winter now. We ha...

PRESTONE
ALCOHOL
WINTER OIL AND GREASE
THINNING OIL

We call for and deliver your car free of char... where in the Klemme territory, when the work amo... four dollars or over. CALL 77-R2.

Klemme Auto Co...

Chevrolet Sales and Service — Klem...

MARKET DAY SALE

EVERY SATURDAY

Wehrheim Sales Pavilion, Webster City, Iowa

HORSES—Have a good market for horses and mules.
CATTLE—Have a good live cattle market. All kinds. Bring those veals in—can sell 100 head every sale at a good price.
HOGS—Brood sow bred, and feeding pigs. Can sell 1,000 head every sale.
SHEEP—Have a strong outlet for good fat and feeding lambs.
MR. CONSIGNOR—This is your best market, because it is a competitive market. In this auction you have the judgment and bid of numerous livestock buyers.
MR. PURCHASER—You will find this a good place to do business Why—because it is a consignment auction run on business principles and you will find at this auction a good lot of livestock and other property at all times to choose from.

TRY OUR AUCTION — YOU WILL LIKE IT

V. H. Wehrheim, Operator

"Stream-lined" Banking Service

The First National is a modern ... and takes into consideration changes of the time. It adjusts its vices to be of benefit to the gre... number of people . . . to fill their ancial needs adequately and helpf... The First National, sturdily fou... on solid, bed-rock traditions of past, keeps an ear to the ground an eye to the future. Modern-mi... it looks ahead to give you the mos... telligent and the soundest banking vice and facilities of the times.

First Nationa... Bank

tudents...
eachers...
usiness Men...
rmers...
ere's A Real Bargain!

500 SHEETS BOND PAPER 8½ x 11 INCHES
WRAPPED, FOR ONLY

60c

500 SHEETS ..... THINK OF IT!

purchased a limited quantity of this bond paper at a saving—and pass it on to you! Use it for school work any kind. Correspondence paper — second-sheets, even THIS LOW PRICE! Act now—while this special price force!

Klemme Times

LIGHT IS YOUR CHEAPEST PROTECTION

- ADDS YEARS TO THE LIFE OF YOUR EYES
(Ask for a trial demonstration of the new I. E. S study lamp.)
- PREVENTS COSTLY FALLS IN THE DARK
(Install lights in those dark halls and stairways now.)
- PROTECTS YOU AND YOUR PROPERTY FROM THE MARAUDER AND THIEF
(Burn an all-night light in your home and at your store.)

And best of all the additional cost of this protection is agreeably low.

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Girls Dresses and Snow Suits

Make your selection now when you can choose from 100 Coats and Snow Suits for all ages from 2 to 16 years. All new styles. Color combinatioons and material — Priced At—

$3.95 and $16.95

"See You Tomorrow"

THE BLUE EAGLE STILL EATS

Seven million dollars a year, the rate at which the federal government is pouring out tax funds for the continued support of the National Recovery Administration at this moment—four months after the Supreme Court declared the NRA was unconstitutional.

This information comes from Senator William H. King, democrat of Utah, on the basis of an official report submitted to him by the NRA as of September 7.

Although codes were abolished by the Supreme Court decision, the NRA staff now includes 14 special assistants, each with a salary of $6,800, seven special assistants at $6,000 each; 15 special assistants at $5,200 each and 15 special assistants at $4,500 each—all ostensibly having to do with code administration.

The Washington office has on duty 10 economists and one chief statistician at $6,800 each, three principal statisticians at $5,200 each, and one special statistician and one analyst at $4,500 each.

The mildest possible comment on this disclosure is that of the Democratic Baltimore Sun, which is puzzled to know "just what all of this costly executive and legal talent can find to do" and which expresses the hope that "Senator King will pursue his inqury further and let us know in just what manner these Blue-Eagle salaries are being earned."—Exchange.

Most of our politicians stick strictly to the truth, even if they have to lie a little to do so.

We predict more "Boston Tea Parties" when this compulsory control and tax is put on potatoes.

In a ballot to pick the world's greatest man, school pupils of Berkley, Calif., gave an equal number of votes to Alexander the Great and August Vollmer. And if you don't know, Mr Vollmer is the able and popular police chief of Berkley.

Avery
Theatre--Garner, Ia.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17-18

The first timeon the motion picture screen, Major Bowes

AMATEUR THEATRE of the AIR

A new idea in entertainment The pick of the Amateurs you've been rooting for every Sunday on Major Bowes hour A Vaudeville show in itself. You've heard them on the air Now see them on the screen.

The feature picture, Sylvia Sidney, Herbert Marshall in—

ACCENT ON YOUTH

Story of a girl of Twenty who loves a guy of Forty

EXTRA—

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

A show you cannot afford to miss

Saturday, Oct. 19: One Day Only

Where men are men and rustlers are murderous. The Star of Western Stars, Buck Jones in—

THE THROWBACK

Branded like one of his own steers, he bore the stigma of his Father's guilt.

Joe Cook in—

PENNY WISE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday October 20, 21 and 22

So big it demanded 3 great stars Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Clark Gable in—

CHINA SEAS

Jean Harlow known as CHINA DOLL. To love her was dynamite, but to spurn her was—? The pulse stirring drama of strange souls in the far East. Truly the biggest drama of 1935.

Silly Symphony in—

THE COOKIE CARNIVAL

Wednesday, Oct. 23: Ono day only

Charlie Ohan in another mystery.

CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI

With Warner Oland as Chan and Irene Hervey. Chan, the super sleuth, tracking down a band of dope smugglers.

Andy Clyde in—

ALIMONY ACHES

EXTRA—Boy Scouts Benefit. Come and help the boys.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday October 27, 28 and 29

Miriam Hopkins in—

BECKY SHARP

Also showing—

THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

Thursday & Friday, Oct. 31, Nov. 1

THE MARCH OF TIME

For relaxation—Attend the Avery

No Printed Word About Art of Gem-Cutting

The mysterious art of gem-cutting which was born some 60-centuries ago, has existed for generations without reference books or bibliography, says a writer in the Washington Star. An art which is parent of one of the world's wealthiest trades is practically unknown in scientific literature. Not a single book about it has ever been printed on an American press. Creation's record collection of books at the Congressional library contains neither tome text book or treatise concerning the fascinating activities of both ancient and modern lapidists. Veiled in secrecy from its inception, this manipulative mastery of both gems and beautiful stones has husbanded its mysteries to the point where they are almost inviolate. Of all the unknown arts, it has rated as the most occult. Rival lapidaries have lived and died without revealing any of their secrets. Crimes were committed. Blood was shed, but not even the wrath of royalty nor the machinations of the underworld were adequate to learn anything more than fragmentary facts about cabochon cutting and the cutting of precious and semi precious stones.

The engraved seals of Babylon and the scarabs of Egypt were the ancient precursors of modern gem-carving. About 500 B. C. gem-cutting attained its greatest artistry, during the days when sapphire points and bow drills were used. Altogether, there are some 125 gem stones, including both precious and semi-precious varieties which are handled regularly in the workshops of professional and amateur lapidaries. Approximately one-half of these are suitable for cabochon cutting, but the finer and more costly ones yield their maximum trove of beauty only when cut facet.

Mosques Are Pronounced Cairo Skyline Feature

Cairo, one of the high points on Mediterranean cruises, is the capital of Egypt the largest city in Africa and one of the most curious cities in the world.

The minarets are the most beautiful in the Levant. There are 500 mosques in the city. In the building of one Gami Sultan Hassan expended $3,000 daily for three years and when it was completed cut off the architect's hands so that he could not construct another like it.

The Citadel, built about 1166, contains a mosque of Oriental alabaster. The Mosque of Tulin, built in the Ninth century, stands on the hill whereon, tradition asserts, the ark rested after the flood. Another legend is to the effect that upon this spot Abraham was about to offer Isaac as a sacrifice when a ram was opportunely found for a substitute. Out in the river lies Rhoda island, where, tradition says, Pharaoh's daughter found the infant Moses in the bullrushes.

Pintail Ducks

Pintail ducks are trim and handsome, but usually shy, ever on the alert for danger. They are very rapid fliers. Pintails are not noisy ducks. The only notes they utter are quacks, which sound very much like the quack of the common mallard. In the field, male pintail ducks may be recognized by their white bellies and the conspicuous white line which runs up the side of the head and neck. The long, pointed central tail feathers are another distinction, and so are the light edgings of the rear of the pintail's wings when the duck is in flight. The female pintails are slender, streaked brown ducks, similar to the female mallard, but more slender and without the white-bordered blue patch on the wing.

The Mynah Bird

The mynah bird, a member of the crow family and cousin of the jay, is a stranger in all parts of the United States except Hawaii. There, however, it has quite overrun the country, makes up a part of every landscape, struts proudly on the back of every water buffalo or dairy cow and graces many a bird cage, in which it sets up a rivalry with the parrot in its ability to talk. The mynah is a native of India and has got only so far as the Hawaiian islands in following the channels of trade. It is barred from Continental United States because over here it is thought that we already have a sufficiently large representation of the aggressive bird family from which is comes.

Elements Act as Sculptor

An island off the southern coast of Nova Scotia is known as Virgin's island because of an almost perfect outline of the Madonna with the Christ Child in her arms which appears as an etching on one of its solid cliffs facing the ocean. This piece of art is the work of nature, working through such agencies as storms, the frequent lapping of the waves of the ocean against the cliff, and frost. So inaccessible is Virgin's island, with its stern rock-bound coast, that no human being has ever set foot on its shores.

Hang Their Criminals

Let no one think Abyssinians are more saintly than some persons who use poison gas, submarines and air bombs in warfare. They do some things that modern Christian nations do, such as in punishments meted out to criminals. The criminal code of the Ethiopians is less refined. They used no lethal chambers, no electric chairs, no guillotines to execute their murderers. They hang them on trees.

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FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

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New Furniture....

The latest ideas in Furniture for Fall and Winter are now on our display floor. We invite you to call and look over our line; compare our prices and note the quality. We want you to see the

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LATEST DINING ROOM SUITES
MODERN BEDROOM SUITES
NEWEST IN ROOM SIZE AND SMALL RUGS

Come in, look around...you are under no obligation. We will be glad to show you our entire line.

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Linoleum and Linoleum Rugs

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A new method of restoring health that is absolutely painless, gives immediate relief, stops the disease process, and enables the body to recover quickly.....

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Chiropractor
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Have your party dresses cleaned and pressed at our modern plant.

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Chris J. Johansen, Prop.

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.... and that calls for real, honest to goodness WORK CLOTHING. We specialize in merchandise that will stand the "gaff" of hard wear in the fields. Everything in Work Clothing and Shoes at RIGHT PRICES. You can save at—

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CLOTHING AND SHOES — GARNER, IOWA

ZIPPER SLIDE FASTENERS INSTALLED ON ANY GARMENT

Snap Fasteners Replaced On Gloves, Belts, Purses, Jackets

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MAGICLEAN "SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"

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WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON—
RADIOS!

Ask us abont the New Wind Charged Radio for Farm Use. Full line of Radio Batteries, Tubes, Aerials, etc. at lowest prices.

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Alex C. Kerr, Owner

295 BLANKETS
IN STOCK; RANGING IN PRICE FROM 59c to $9.95

SPECIAL VALUES:—No. 1560 Double Part Wool, size 66x80
Compare this blanket with any of them at only $1:69
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70x80 Double Cotton Blanket, No. 1113 ..... $1.59

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MILK MAID BREAD
IS ALWAYS BETTER!

Buy It In Klemme

Garner Bakery

FOR REAL SATISFACTION—
D-X
GASOLINE And OIL

Fill Up with D-X at our Pump in Klemmo. For country delivery call the

BOCK OIL CO.
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Allis-Chalmers Tractors
FULL LINE OF POWER FARM MACHINERY

CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE CARS
Some Real Bargains In Good Used Cars

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
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Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
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Krall Beauty Shop
In Avery Theatre Building
All Types of Beauty Service
Phone 117—We Pay The Charge

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Sales Every Thursday
HORSES — CATTLE — HOGS — SHEEP
Starting Promptly At 12 O'clock—At The
NEW SALES PAVILLION
Located On Highways No. 18 and No. 69
Consignments Solicited—We have buyers for all kinds of livestock.
Garner Sales Co., Inc.
PHONE 37 GARNER — OR — PHONE 73 KLEMME

NEW APRONS YOURS "FOR THE MAKING"

PATTERN 9617

Now's the ideal time to replenish your stock of aprons, and could you choose a more charming pair than these? The gingham, above, is ready for any and all chores, bar none. Large, easy-to-cut scallops form its interesting hem-line while criss-cross straps, a sash tie, and deep patch pocket enlist for kitchen duty. Its dainty companion, in batiste or voile, will love to preside over the informal dinner at home, where the hostess is maid of all work, yet wants to bring a hint of daintiness to the table.

Pattern 9617 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size requires 1⅜ yards 36 inch fabric for apron with scallops; 1¾ yards for other apron. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Smiles

CRACKING THE POTS

Jinks—You look dreadfully battered. What's happened?

Binks—Wife has been pelting me with flowers.

Jinks—Why, that wouldn't mark you up in that manner.

Binks—Oh, they were in the pots. —Detroit News.

Always Vigilant

Dreamer—Do you ever pause and muse over the opportunities you have missed?

Hustler—No. It would be just my luck to miss some more while I was musing.

Important Consideration

Pastor—Don't you think it is time the baby was christened?

Proud Father—I do, your reverence, but we don't know for certain yet which of its uncles is the wealthiest.

Falling Allowed

Diner—I see that tips are forbidden here.

Waitress—Bless your heart, sir, so was the apple in the garden of Eden.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Italians Invade Ethiopia and Capture Aduwa

MAKING good on his threats and promises, Benito Mussolini sent his armies crashing across the border of Ethiopia, starting a war that gave all Europe the jitters. Under the command of Gen. Emilio De Bono, chief of the Italian colonial armies, the Italian troops laboriously advanced from Eritrea, crossing the Mareb river frontier and capturing Adigrat and other towns that had already been practically ruined by bombardment from planes. The immediate objective was Aduwa, the scene of the terrific Italian defeat 39 years ago. After several days of hard fighting against the defending Ethiopians, who lost prabably 2,000 killed, the invaders marched into Aduwa, and considered that the disgrace of 1896 had been avenged. The Italian soldiers of General Marivigna's command entered first, carrying to the principal square and there erecting a big stone monument inscribed "To the fallen heroes of Aduwa." There was a report that Mussolini would fly to Aduwa to unveil this memorial.

Gen. De Bono

Italy officially announced that all of Tigre province was in Italian hands, and at the same time her columns were advancing into Ethiopia from the south and east, with the city of Harrar and the country's one railway as their objective. Squadrons of bombing planes were flying here and there, destroying towns and killing many of the inhabitants. In the northern sector the Italian forces were moving onward toward Makale and Aksum, where the Ethiopians were reported ready to offer stiff resistance. Emperor Haile Selassie was said to be about to go to the northern front. He and his advisers were apparently quite satisfied with the showing already made by his armies and spoke contemptuously of the Italian victories.

Meanwhile, in Geneva, the League of Nations council, after hearing the report of a committee of six, found that Italy had resorted to war in violation of the league covenant. This automatically must be followed by sanctions, beginning with the severance of all trade and financial relations with the aggressor nation. Probably Italy could not long endure these penalties, and Geneva was full of rumors that Mussolini was disposed to talk peace with Emperor Haile Selassie after the taking of Aduwa. Premier Laval of France, it was said, proposed to Baron Aloisi that the Duce accept an immediate cessation of hostilities and the creation of a neutral zone in Ethiopia. The peace rumors also were heard in Addis Ababa and one of the emperor's advisers, asked whether the reports were true, replied "almost." It was believed Haile Selassie would insist, in case an armistice were declared, that all Italian troops withdraw from the empire. Italian officials in Rome said they were not thinking of peace terms and that their campaign had just started.

Mussolini's Defiance to All Other Nations

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the opening of hostilities in Ethiopia, Mussolini gave the signal for tremendous mass gatherings of all Fascists in Italy. Millions of Black Shirts in all the cities dropped everything and assembled to cheer for the Duce and his African adventure. From the balcony of the Venezia palace in Rome the premier shouted the words that committed his nation to a policy that may mean either victory or ruin. He reiterated his determination to seize territory from Ethiopia but declared he would do everything possible to prevent the campaign from bringing on a European war. But he warned the League of Nations and all nations to keep their hands off, saying:

"To sanctions of an economic character we reply with our discipline, our sobriety, and our spirit of sacrifice. To sanctions of a military character we will reply with measures of military character. To acts of war we will reply with acts of war."

Embargo Is Proclaimed and Travelers Warned

FIRST giving assurance, in his speech at San Diego, that the United States would not be drawn into any foreign war, President Roosevelt issued two important proclamations. One proclaimed the embargo on all shipments of war material to the belligerent nations. The other warned Americans that travel on Italian or Ethiopian vessels would be at their own risk. Since Ethiopia has no shipping, the latter proclamation was directed solely against Italy. In yet another statement the President reversed our national policy by declaring that Americans who engage in "transactions of any character" with either of the warring nations "will do so at their own risk." In the past the United States has argued for the right of neutral citizens and commerce to "freedom of the seas."

The task of preventing shipment of American arms and munitions to Italy and Ethiopia was undertaken by the coast guard and customs service.

A. F. of L. Report Says Preserve Basic Law

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR opened its annual convention in Atlantic City with many problems up for discussion. In its report the executive council advocated preservation of the national constitution, without amendment for the present, as best for industrial recovery. It said: "That some control must be exerted over the former system of laissez faire cannot be denied.

"The experiment," the report added, (NRA), "which has been concluded, has helped to point the way to the goal which we must seek. How is congress to acquire that control over the industry and trade of our country which will make possible the necessary reforms?

"Until exhaustive studies have been made with respect to attaining this great objective, under our present constitution, we cannot recommend just what steps should be taken in connection with this particular problem."

The report urged vigorous action to drive Reds out of the federation, and recommend the continuation of a strict labor boycott on German goods and services until the Nazis gave "adequate recognition and protection to the rights of minority groups."

Supreme Court Occupies Its New Building

QUITE without ceremony, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and the eight associate justices of the Supreme court of the United States took possession of their new ten million dollar home which on the outside resembles a Corinthian temple. Everything in the handsome building was new except the nine chairs the eminent jurists occupy, and these would have been replaced if the architects and decorators had had their way.

Chief Justice Hughes

There was a big crowd present to see the justices open the first term of court in the palatial structure but only a few spectators could get inside. The first business was the admission of more than 150 lawyers to practice before the court. Then the calendar was read. On this calendar are six cases which hold the fate of the New Deal. The most important of these is one which will determine the validity of the agricultural adjustment act. That ruling may rank with the Dred Scott decision in its political consequences.

Other important cases are those challenging the Bankhead cotton control act, the Tennessee Valley authority, the right of the Public Works administration to condemn land for housing projects, the corporate reorganization act, and the right of states to tax the property of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Gen. Malin Craig Named Chief of Staff

MAJ. GEN. MALIN CRAIG, a veteran of two wars and commandant of the war college, was appointed chief of staff of the American army by President Roosevelt. He took office immediately, succeeding Gen. Douglas MacArthur who is on his way to the Philippines to be military adviser to the new island commonwealth. Craig is advanced to full generalship.

Gen. Malin Craig

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1875, Craig was graduated from West Point in 1898.

Immediately afterward he saw service in Cuba during the Spanish-American war, and in June, 1900, participated in the China relief expedition made necessary by the Boxer outbreak. After service in various army posts in this country, Craig, upon American entrance into the World war in 1917, was assigned as chief of staff of the Forty-first division.

Later he became chief of staff of the First army corps, serving in that position until the armistice was signed. Then he marched into Germany as chief of staff of the army of occupation.

Twelve Persons Killed in Air Liner Crash

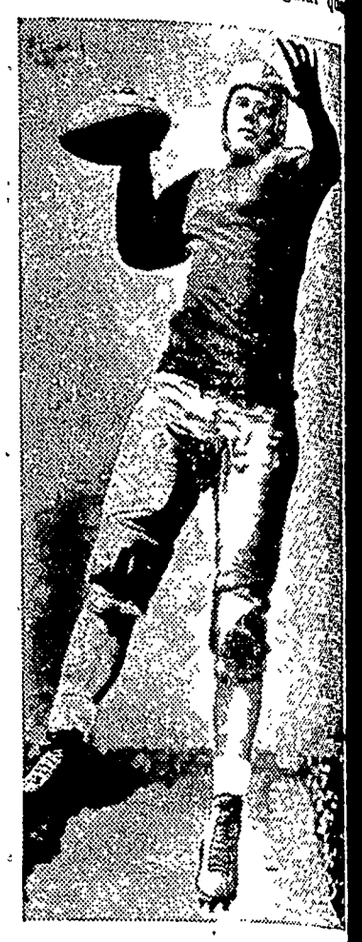
TWELVE persons met sudden death when an eastbound plane of the United Air Lines crashed about fifteen miles west of Cheyenne, Wyo., in the early morning hours. The plane apparently struck the peak of a small hill and bounced, nose first, against the top of another hill. Fire did not break out but the impact was fatal to the nine passengers, two pilots and stewardess.

No, Mr. Baer, Louis Didn't Do This

The bow of the lightship Ambrose is shown pushed back about ten feet after a collision with the Grace liner Santa Barbara in the upper bay off Clifton, Staten island. It was the second accident in two days for the government boat. On the Santa Barbara, four starboard plates were punctured above the water line. No one was injured on either vessel.

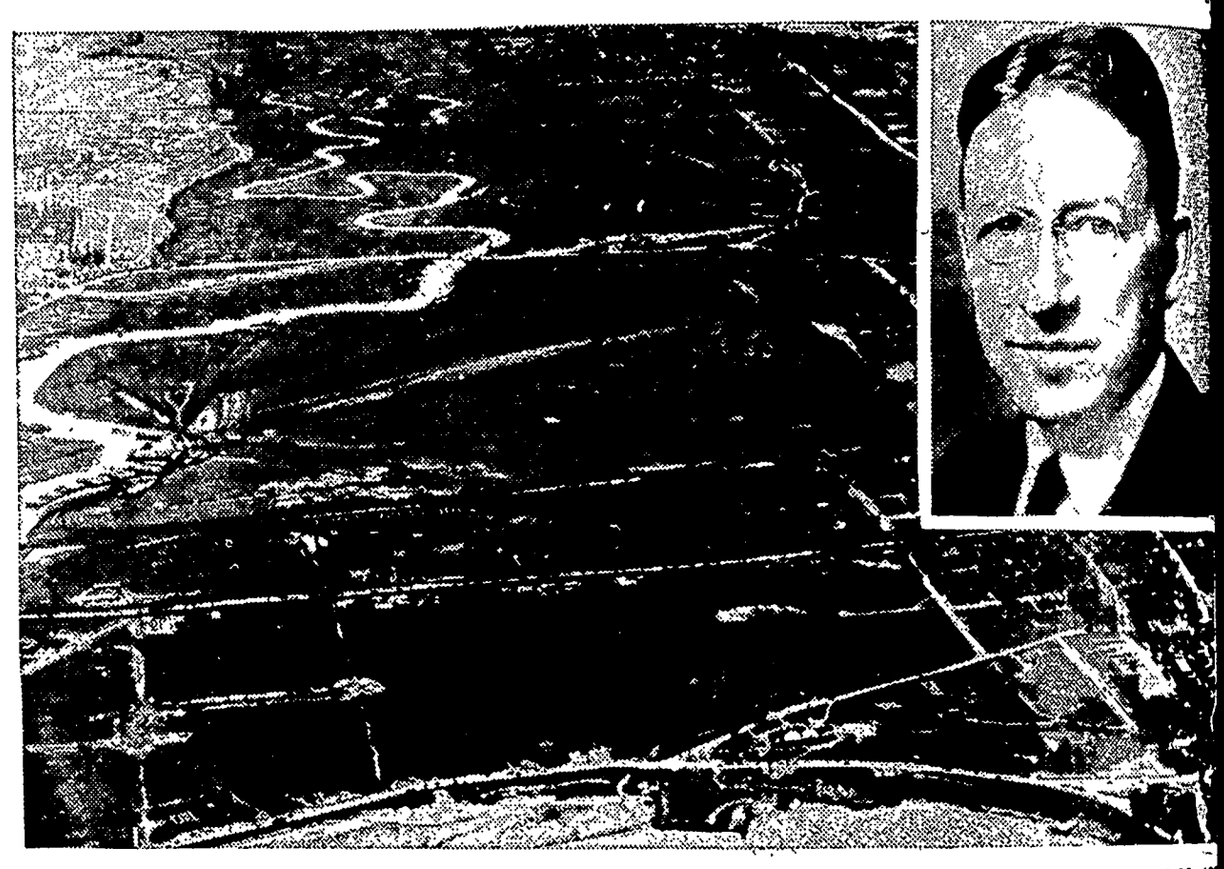
He'll Attempt to Fill All-American Shoes

Wlb Henry, 185 pound junior, ceeded Jack Beynon as regular q



terback of the University of Illi football team. Henry is a good pa

Site of New York's Proposed World's Fair

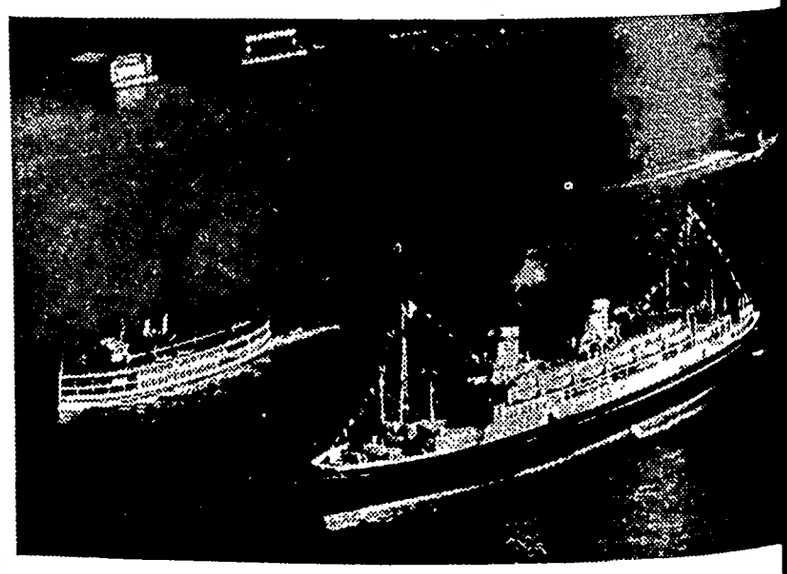


This air view shows the site for the proposed world's fair to be held in New York city starting on April 30, 19 It is a tract of 1,003 acres, some two miles in length and about a third that distance in its greatest width. T location is now known as the proposed Flushing Meadow park and is situated in the borough of Queens. The fair to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the government of the United Sta and the inauguration of George Washington as President.

Blimey! If It H'in't the Lord M'yor Hisself!

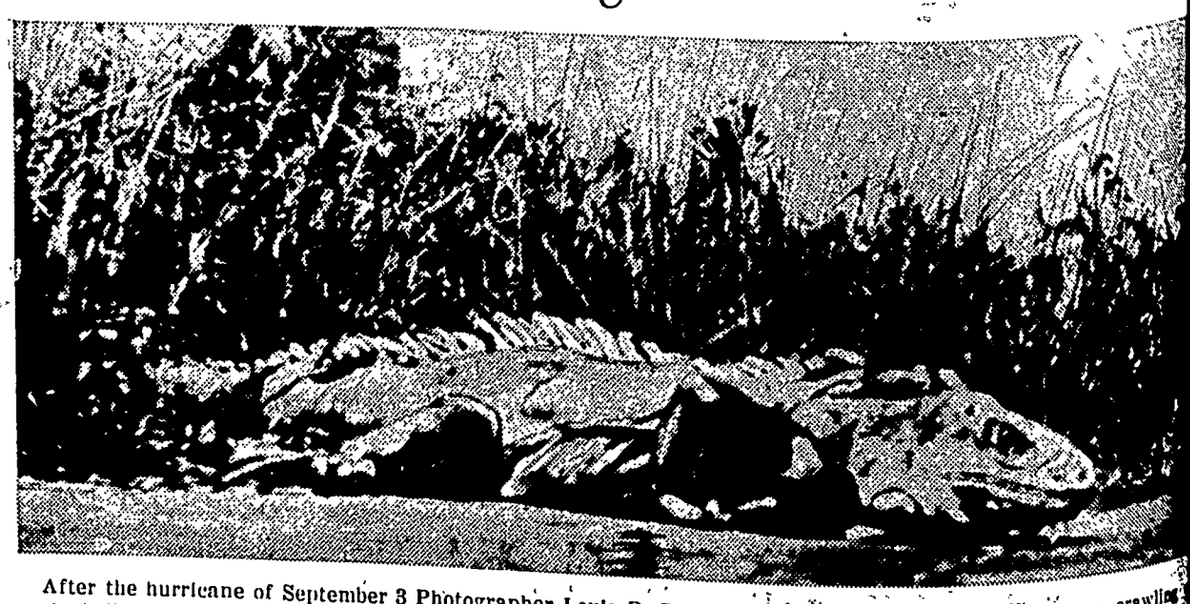
Sir Percy Vincent was recently elected lord mayor of London. He was born in Norfolk in 1868 and was created a knight in 1927. This picture is taken from a typical pose of the new executive as he sits at his desk, guiding the world's largest city.

Poland's New Liner at New York



A new transatlantic liner, the Pilsudski, built especially for the moder income group and designed for complete ship-board democracy, made its ma voyage to New York from Gdynia, Poland, recently. It is the first liner to built by Poland since it regained its independence and built its own port Gdynia. The photograph shows the Pilsudski arriving in New York harbor hours ahead of her schedule. The Pilsudski is the only ship in history to built on a barter basis. It will be paid for entirely in coal shipped by Polan Italy, where the liner was built.

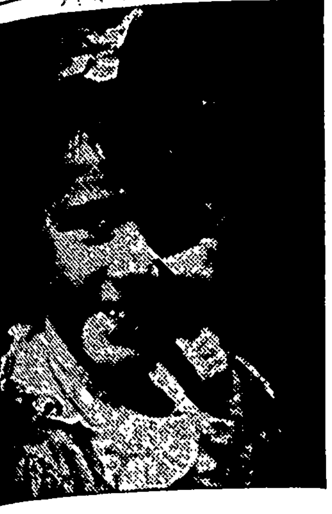
Here's That Strange Florida Monster



After the hurricane of September 3 Photographer Louis B. Reynolds came upon this strang monster crawling paved shell-strewn road near Fort Myers beach. He was standing about three feet from the scaly animal w snapped this picture. It is about six feet long and is shaped like a giant lizard. It has a row of spines the back and a long-pointed tail. Reynolds went for help to capture the animal but when he returned it had disap

LOVE FINDS A WAY

rgil F. Winslow was testifying Los Angeles court in an attempt ain a divorce from Sarah O. slow, his wife for 35 years. "She domineering—" his voice halted tears came to his eyes. "I love wife! I can't go through with !" he shouted. Walking away the witness stand, he went to wife and embraced her. The case dismissed.



NE OTHER COMPARES TO OATMEAL

ne of the most important things children — precious Vitamin B for keeping fit. Mighty few cereals have it.

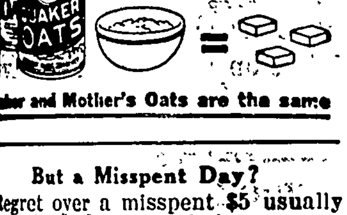
Many are nervous, poor in appetite, em out of order, because their daily s lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

ew things keep them back like a lack this protective food element.

o give everyone Quaker Oats every ning. Because in addition to its gen- s supply of Vitamin B for keeping it furnishes food-energy, muscle and y-building ingredients. For about ½c dish.

art serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut- luscious appeal to the appetite. vory, surpassingly good. All grocers ply it.

VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT . . .



1c worth of Quaker Oats equals 3 cakes of Fresh Yeast

ker and Mother's Oats are the same

But a Misspent Day?

Regret over a misspent $5 usually s less than 24 hours.

SK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

fore You Give Your Child Unknown Remedy to Take

ery day, unthinkingly, mothers the advice of unqualified persons instead of their doctor's — on edies for their child.

they knew what the scientists , they would *never* take this ce.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

en it comes to the frequently-used k of magnesia," doctors, for over years, have said "PHILLIPS' k of Magnesia — the safe remedy your child."

Remember this — And *Always* Say *Phillips'*" When You *Buy*. Your ild deserves it; for your own peace mind, see that you get it — Gen- e *Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia.

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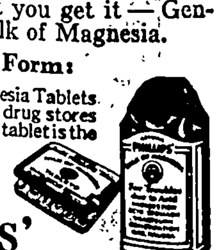


HILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

U—N 41—35

Soviet Silk Farms

Thirty thousand acres in Russia be devoted to silk farms.

LY-TOX Kills MOSQUITOES FLIES•SPIDERS and OTHER INSECTS

WASHINGTON DIGEST

National Topics Interpreted

BY WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Washington.—The President and his two chief relief advisers, Harry L. Hopkins and Secretary Ickes, have just completed a cross-country tour and are now in possession of information on which to base the future course for management of the relief job this winter. What their plans are, beyond the use of the funds appropriated last winter, remain confidential but without doubt the country can expect to see some very definite changes in the practices that have been followed.

Get Data for Relief Job

The New Deal was swept into the governmental control upon the twin arches of recovery and relief. The recovery arch seems to be holding up. The relief arch, I believe, can be said to be teetering. At least that is the conclusion that must be drawn on a set of circumstances in which billions have been spent to tide destitute persons over their distress only to leave millions of them still looking for government handouts.

It is quite apparent that Mr. Roosevelt took his two relief advisers on his Western trip chiefly for the purpose, like the well-known bear, of going over the mountain to see what he could see. The word that has come back to Washington is that he saw some things that were not altogether encouraging. He found that his previous relief methods were not in high favor in the Middle West and on the Pacific coast. Hence there are some changes in prospect.

New Deal opposition has characterized the President's vacation trip westward as being, in part, politics. Whether this be a fact or not, anyone can recall that there is an election in November, 1936, and that shrewd politicians begin many months in advance to oil the campaign machinery and see that the gears mesh. It is not at all unlikely, then, that while Mr. Roosevelt was sincerely examining the relief situation and attempting to ascertain for himself what should be done to make the going easier for those in distress, he probably had in the back of his mind thoughts of how those same people would react when they go to the polls a year hence and find his name as the Democratic Presidential nominee.

* * *

Some months ago Mr. Roosevelt announced with emphasis that the job of taking care of the destitute must be turned back to the states and private charity. It was, he said, no longer a federal proposition. A good many observers here felt at the time he made that announcement that he was courting trouble. Those who took that view have found their conclusions amply supported by the facts since developed. The President, indeed, has courted trouble and it is a species of trouble that is going to remain with him throughout a long, hard winter just ahead. Probably he will be able to find a way out if, indeed, a way out was not discovered while he and Messrs. Hopkins and Ickes were on their transcontinental tour. To the average person, however, the solution is not so apparent.

Courting Trouble

That brings us to a phase of federal administration, a new circumstance and problem, confronting the nation. I describe it as a new problem which in fact it is when considered in the light of developments since the New Deal took control.

It seems to me that it ought to be said the Roosevelt administration failed to profit by a knowledge of what has happened heretofore in the use of the dole. Just across the Atlantic has been available a splendid demonstration of what the dole can and will do to a population. The British government listened to the appeals of the professional relievers and humanitarians and adopted a dole. It has taken that nation four years to whittle away even a part of the situation it built up for itself.

Here is the crux of the problem: At any time a governmental agency begins to feed people, to clothe them and to provide them with the other necessaries of life free, by that act it inculcates in those people—not all of them of course—a feeling that the world, and particularly their government owes them a living. A certain percentage of them immediately become convinced that while the dole may be smaller than their weekly pay check earned in industry, it comes without work. In fact, it breeds laziness.

* * *

So, in this country now we have a certain percentage of the population who are wholly unwilling to work because they have found that the government will take care of them in times of stress. In consequence, this segment of the population is making no effort to obtain jobs and is quite vocal in its lambasting of a government that will not feed its people.

They Don't Want Jobs

In addition, information that I get from industrial leaders, men who know what labor problems are, tell me that a percentage of the workers whom they have taken back on the jobs, taken them off of relief rolls, are unwilling to do their jobs efficiently; they seek to fill in their time and just get by, and they resent any admonitions from foremen or bosses that a certain amount of work is required of them if they are to remain on the pay roll. Some instances have been reported even that workers of this type have replied to their employer's requests for honest labor: "We don't care. We can go back on relief."

It is a tragedy. Unfortunately, it is going to be with us for some years to come and when I make that statement I do not mean in any way to withhold praise from those men and women who, when they get a job, try to do an honest day's work for a day's wage. Obviously, most of the American people are of this latter type. But I believe it cannot be refuted that the American government's experiment with the dole has created several millions of new panhandlers.

* * *

President Roosevelt has introduced an innovation into federal administration by making public what amounts to a preliminary summation of federal financial requirements. He ordered it compiled and released for publication at this early date, he said, in order that the country may know what confronts it in the way of expenditures for the fiscal year beginning last July 1, and ending next June 30.

See Expensive Year Ahead

A careful analysis of the summation and the revision of estimates of expenditures for the current fiscal year rather indicates that it will be the most expensive in New Deal history. This is true despite Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that a sharp up-swing in business activity will result in a marked curtailment in relief expenditures. The budget statement by the President was regarded in the national Capital as rather illusory. In fact, some of Mr. Roosevelt's own subordinates entertained a fear that the thing would be regarded as having a political purpose. They felt that there was no call for the action and that it might logically result in providing New Deal opposition with new ammunition which it can use in criticizing waste and maladministration particularly with respect to the relief programs.

The summation shows that the actual deficit for the current year to date is more than half again as large as was the deficit on the corresponding day last year, despite the business recovery about which Mr. Roosevelt lately has talked several times.

It showed further that even under the revised estimates submitted by the President, expenditures for the current year will be $400,000,000 more than last year and $600,000,000 more than in the first year of the New Deal. The President in his statement asserted that the deficit next June 30, will be $300,000,000 less than the last fiscal year, but if one digs into the mass of figures it can be seen that this $300,000,000 has been simply transferred to revised budget figures for the works-relief program.

On this basis then, some observers persistently inquire where the substantial and sustained economy in government has been effected either by the administration or by the business improvement. It is difficult to answer. It is more difficult, in the opinion of Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee, because of the frequent references which Mr. Roosevelt made during his 1932 campaign to a program of enforced economy in government.

Ever since the President began writing the New Deal budgets, capital observers have been awaiting the day when, under the pressure of political necessity or a sincere determination on his part to carry out his political promises, he would start squeezing the excess out of those budgets. I think it is fair to say that there has been an immense amount of water in the government budgets under the New Deal. Equally, I think it is fair to say that there has been a tremendous amount of waste. Thus, the time apparently has arrived when the President must start to trim down these costs if the national debt is not to get clear out of bounds. As a politician of the keenest type, Mr. Roosevelt recognizes better, perhaps, than anyone else that the American people do not like to see debts piled up, debts either private or public. Consequently, it is not an unsafe forecast to make that Mr. Roosevelt will be turning soon to curtailment of expenditures.

It has been interesting to compare the budgets under the Hoover administration with those by Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Hoover always was optimistic about his budgets. In fact, they were always smaller than an honest estimate of requirements called for. Mr. Roosevelt has been as flagrantly pessimistic about his budgets as Mr. Hoover was optimistic. The result of course, has been that the Roosevelt budgets were extraordinarily large and somewhat unjustified.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Food Expert Turns Court Into School and Wins Case

Uncle Sam's food examiners strive for accuracy—it's part of their job. One of them recently converted a federal court into a schoolroom and enabled the government to win a contested food seizure case. The cannery whose food was seized testified its count of molds was consistently lower than those of the government.

B. J. Howard, chief of the microanalytical laboratory of the food and drug administration, who teaches cannery employees the proper method of using the microscope in examining and counting molds on foods, was summoned.

At the court's direction he instructed the cannery's food examiner in correct use of the microscope and revealed errors in the latter's method of examination. The cannery attorney watched closely, and later consented to a decree of condemnation as originally sought by the government.

GERMAN WOMEN LABOR

In Germany, women are gradually being taken out of the factory and office to make more jobs for men. Stenographers, salesgirls, servant girls, factory workers are being placed in labor camps to drain marshes, build roads, cultivate the land and harvest crops. Also they are required to do a helpful kind of work calculated to strengthen the potential mother of the new Germany.

"Wasn't I good and glad to discover it!"

MRS. K. J. TOBIN, OF BEVERLY HILLS, ILL., WELCOMES

Calumet Baking Powder . . . in a big, new 10¢ can!

"WHAT'S THE SENSE in taking chances with second-bests when you can get a good, big can of Calumet for a dime?" asks Mrs. Tobin.

"I've never had a baking failure with Calumet," Mrs. Tobin said. And judging by the expectant faces of Richard and Patricia, Mrs. Tobin is not the only member of her family who knows how delicious Calumet cakes always are!

A SIMPLE TWIST . . . *and the Easy-Off Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken finger-nails!*

WHY DOES CALUMET give such astonishing "baking luck"? Why is Calumet different from other baking powders? Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick one for the mixing bowl. A slower one for the oven . . . and Calumet's double-action is so perfectly *balanced and controlled* that it produces perfect leavening—every time.

All Calumet prices *are lower!* Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in history . . . the regular price of Full-Pound Can is now only 25¢! And be sure to see the new, big 10¢ can —a lot of good baking for a dime, with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder. A product of General Foods.

DIZZY DEAN nabs a runner!

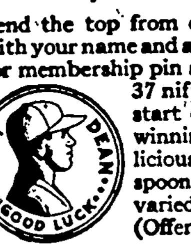
Boys! Girls! . . . Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for Prize 301.

Dizzy Dean Lucky Piece. Just like Dizzy carries—with his good luck motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering lucky piece, ask for Prize 303.

Join Dizzy Dean Winners—Carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece!

Send the top from one yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nut-like, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U. S. A.)



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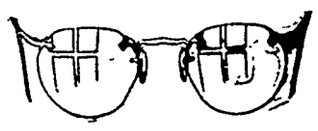

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LAWYERS

Garner Iowa

Where Old Friends Meet--

—For—

Short Orders, Lunches, Soft Drinks, Beer, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Home made Ice Cream Cones, and Ice Cream.

"You're Always Welcome"

WILES CAFE

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Fred J. Arnold was at Mason City on business Tuesday morning.

Miss Novella Bredbenner was a Garner visitor Saturday.

FOR SALE—Kitchen Cabinet in good condition. Mrs. Carl Anderson, telephone office. tfc

Matt Smith entered the hospital at Hampton Monday morning for a minor operation.

Rev. J. L. Ralston and family of Harris, Iowa, visited with Klemme friends Thursday.

Mrs. George Buseman assisted with work at the Wiles Cafe several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz and children were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Tuesday Ed Jacobs and family moved into the Gimer house located on the east side of the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz and Mrs. Lena Schroeder visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Straatman at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt drove to Iowa City Sunday and spent the day visiting with their daughter, Graoka.

Mrs. Zepher Tolle and two sons of Spencer visited at the P. W. Johnson home Sunday. Mrs. Tolle is a sister of Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmby and Mrs. Mort Palmby, of Garden City, Minnesota, visited over Sunday with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. B. Schaeffer, Mrs. Spooner and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sponer of LuVerne were visiting with Klemme friends Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Shoafstall and children of Bricelyn, Minnesota, spent Sunday visiting at the Harold Shoafstall home in Klemme.

Chris Jacobs, of Garner, was transacting business in Klemme Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs are building a nice new brck home in Garner.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold accompanied Mrs. Howard Barger to an Auxiliary meeting of the Meservey unit at the rural home of Mrs. Nelson last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arnold gave an interesting reading on the "75" shell lamp.

A number of local Masons went to Garner Friday evening where they saw work put on in the second degree. Lunch was served after lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, of Garner; Mrs. C. A. Arnold; Miss Minnie Lenz; F. A. Arnold and son Asa, were dinner guests Sunday at the Fred J. Arnold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell, of Swea City, spent Sunday visiting at the C. F. Keraus home. C. G Waterman and family were also dinner guests at the Keraus home.

The brick work has been completed on the new house being built in Klemme for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps. The carpenters are now at work laying the roof and getting the house enclosed.

Grandma Schlawin; Gottlieb Goll and family; and Alvin Goll and family were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin.

Miss Marie Blank came home from Des Moines Friday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank until Sunday. Miss Blank, who is taking a beauty course at Des Moines, has her course half completed now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Elmer and Lenora, drove to Iowa City on Sunday to visit wth their daughter and sister, Bessie, who is a freshman at the University this year. Mrs. Walt Thada accompanied them as far as Cedar Rapids where she visited with her daughter, Jeanne, who is a freshman at Coe College.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet and Milo drove to Des Moines Saturday and spent the day visiting with Leonard Sampson and family. Sunday morning the two families packed picnic lunches and drove to Leon where they had a picnic dinner with Paul Sampson who is at the CCC camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve and family were dinner guests Sunday at the Henry Lewis home. Miss Wilma Swalve who is recovering from a recent major operation is now getng along fine.

MEN WANTED

DIESEL—We want to interview reliable men, mechanically inclined, to start immediate training in this vicinity to install, service, operate DIESEL ENGINES. Tools furnished. Write today. Schoeck, Diesel Training Division, Alton, Illinois. 1tp

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of The Klemme Times published weekly at Klemme, Iowa for October 1935

STATE OF IOWA:
County of Hancock: ss

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Jorgenson, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Owner of the Klemme Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption.

1. That the names and addressess of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

2. That the Owner is R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

R. A. JORGENSON

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1935.
(SEAL) C. G. WATERMAN

HELLO, WORLD!

A baby girl, weight 7½ pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goll Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBurney are the parents of a seven pound baby boy born to them Monday morning.

A local eighth grader was asked what the most wonderful thing ever made by man was. Her answer is a classic: "A living for his family."

OFFICERS NAMED FOR YEAR

The members of the Klemme American Legion held their regular monthly meeting last Friday evening and enjoyed an oyster stew. At their business meeting an election of officers was held with the following results:

Commander, Henry Ward; Adjutant, Benn Coobs; Vice-Comm., P. W. Johnson; Finance, Jake Hess Chaplain, D. P. Anderson; Grave Reg., Benn Coobs; Service Officer, Paul Grange; Serg. at Arms, Albert Carolus.

GUSHER IS STRUCK IN FORT DODGE WELL

Driller's Saturday struck a gallon-per-minute gusher in Dodge's new artesian well, heaviest flow ever obtained the many artesian wells here.

Water Superintendent John estimated the flow would rea 000 gallons in a few days. D were unprepared for the s struck at 930 feet.

Office in State Sav. Bk. bldg.

Dr. H. H. Raney

Veterinarian

Phone 49-R3 Klemme, Ia.

Heavy Duty Work Clothing!

MEN AND BOYS! Fall and Winter Work on t farm calls for HEAVY DUTY CLOTHING . . . and w have it for you at prices you can afford to pay and pric that save you money.

OVERALLS AND JACKETS

If you have not tried the brands we carry, we ur you to come in and compare the quality . . . built for ha usage.

WORK CLOTHING

We carry a complete line of Work Clothing for M and Boys:—Work Shirts, Rockford Socks, Heavy and Lig Underwear, Jackets, Sweaters, Mackinaws, Leather Glov and Mittens.

HUSKING MITTENS AND GLOVES

Try our Husking Mittens and Gloves. We guarant them to give SATISFACTION. Buy a pair and if they d not suit you, bring them in and get your money back.

Attention! Ladies!

NEW FALL AND WINTER DRESSES

We have just received a nice assortment of Ladies an Misses Dresses in Rayon and Cotton materials of the ve latest designs. Come in and see them.

Thada's

Old Man Winter

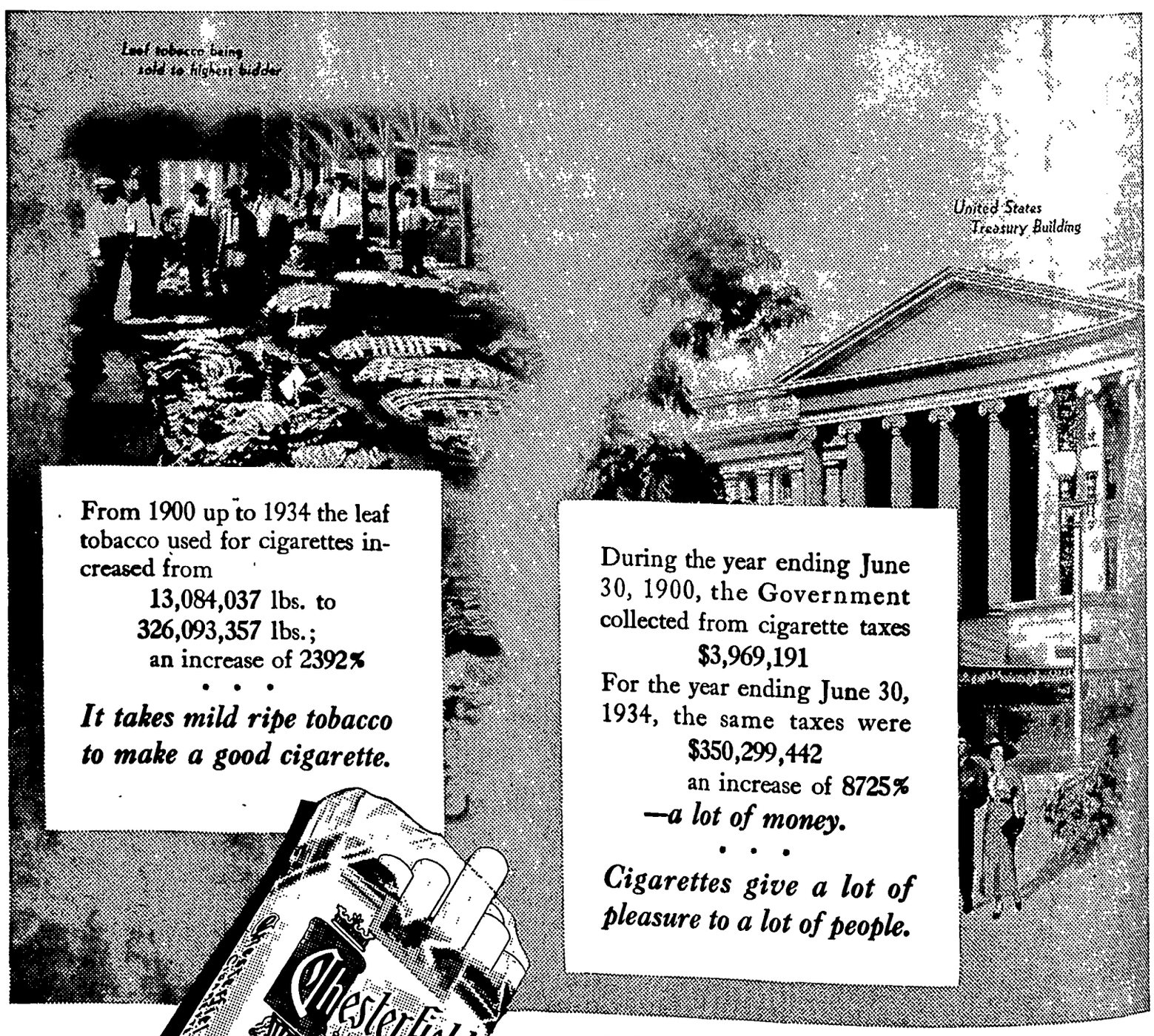
IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER....

You still have time to beat him with Storm Sash, Storm Doors and Weather Stripping, if you act now. It is economy of heat and more healthful and comfortable to provide your home with these necessities.

Paper for Storm Doors and around the house makes a world of difference in your winter's comfort.

4 SQUARE

Northern Lumber Co.


Leaf tobacco being sold to highest bidder
United States Treasury Building
From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from
13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;
an increase of 2392%
• • •
It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.
During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes
$3,969,191
For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were
$350,299,442
an increase of 8725%
—a lot of money.
• • •
Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.
ChesterField
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THE KLEMME TIMES

40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935 Number 21

...ona District Conference ...eets In Klemme, Oct. 30

...Y MEETING SCHEDULED ...E WEDNESDAY, OCT 30

...mo Ladies Aid Will Serve ...eals To Visiting Group

Algona District Conference held at the Klemme Methodist church on Wednesday, October the all day meeting on the theme "Evangelism" will 10 o'clock a. m. The ladies the Klemme Church will both dinner and supper to ting group in the church

program for the day is as

Forenoon

Devotions: Rev. McMillan
Introduction of new members of the District Conference.
Seven-minute speeches by representatives of our Conference Institutions.
Sermon: Rev. V. V. Schuldt
Dinner, served by Klemme Ladies Aid Society.

Afternoon

Devotions: Rev. J. H. Castle
Business
(a) Report of Apportionment committees.
(b) Reviewing some Conference actions.
(c) Discussion of the future plans of District work.
The Need of Evangelism and How to Conduct a Revival Meeting .... Rev. H. O. Ward
Elements of a Successful Pastorate: Rev. F. Ortmeyer
Fellowship and Recreational Hour. Volley ball, badminton, croquet, horseshoes, etc. on church play grounds.

Evening

Supper, served by Klemme Ladies Aid Society.
Song Leader: Rev. McDowell
Toastmaster: Rev. W. Handy
Bright Side of a Pastors Life by Rev. Edward Pruitt.
How a Pastor's Wife Can Help Her Husband to be a success: Mrs. C. Yeager
Solo: Mrs. Wm. Zabilka
Public Worship
Music by Klemme Choir.
Prayer by Rev. B. Weikel
Sermon by Rev. Earl Roadman, pres. Dakota Wesleyan, Mitchell, S. D.
Benediction: Rev. K. Hiller

...TENDED FOOTBALL GAME ...ETWEEN DEAF SCHOOLS

... and Mrs. Leonard Lau left ...ouncil Bluffs on the 18th. They ...ssed an annual football classic ...en the Minnesota and Iowa ...schools on the 19th. Iowa won ...0. Glen Stokesbary, a former ...me resident, but whose parents now live at Garner, was a member ...f the team.

... and Mrs. Lau visited a new ...l building which boasts to be ...of the best schools for the ... in America. They also visited ...ional departments which have greatly improved.

...ey were guests of a deaf instructor of Bookbinding, and of a ...instructor of Furniture making and upholstering for two days. ...ey returned home Sunday ... and stated they enjoyed the

...House Cleaning Bee Held At Methodist Church

...he ladies of the Methodist ...rch had a house-cleaning bee ...ay afternoon when a large ...ber of ladies came to the church ... put up new curtains in the ...ng room, washed windows, ...ned the kitchen and did other ...k that made the church more ...active.

MAN AT WODEN SHOOTS SELF

Runs 330 Feet After Shot Pierces Heart; Inquest Will Not Be Held

Garner:—Hancock county authorities announced Friday that Elmer Davis, 27, had come to his death from suicide. Officers said that he had shot himself with a .410 gauge shotgun, the shot entering his heart. Then he apparently ran for 330 feet before falling.

The body was found about 6 o'clock Thursday eve by his nephew. Davis, who lived with his sister, Mrs. Sidney Lundgren, southeast of Woden, had been hunting. Officers were called after his body was seen and spent some ime hunting a weapon, but found none Thursday night.

Coroner Kenneth Boughton of Britt called Sheriff E. P. Hansen and Deputy Leslie Brower when it appeared foul play might have been involved, but the gun was found Friday morning. Coroner Boughton who said that Davis apparently shot himself on a little knoll and then ran to the point 330 feet away stated that no inquest would be held.

Members of the family said that Davis had been mentally ill. He was unmarried. Surviving are a brother, three sisters and his mother, at Belmond.

Drake Family Will Move To South-Eastern Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Drake and family who have been residents of Klemme for several years will move to Riverside, Iowa, a town of six hundred population in Washington county. Mr. Drake will take over the job as section foreman for the Rock Island railrodd there about November 1st. Raymond and LuVerne will remain in Klemme for a month before joining their parents at Riverside.

DR. AND MRS. DULMES HELD DINNER AND BRIDGE

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes entertained a number of friends at a three course 6:30 o'clock dinner Thursday evening after which bridge was played at four tables. High scores were won by Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and A. L. Kingery and low scores were won by Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer and Dr. Raney. C. G. Waterman was awarded the traveling prize

Ward's New House Is Nearly Completed

NEW HOUSE ON WARD FARM SOON READY FOR FINISHING

The new house being built by Mrs. Mary Church on her farm occupied by Henry Ward and family will soon be completed. Lathing was finished last week and the plasterers went to work Monday. The interior finish will soon be put in and the Ward family will soon be enjoying this modern new farm home. The house was planned by Mrs. Mary Church and the new home is nicely arranged in every particular. It is roomy and there appears to be no waste space. It will be heated with a warm air furnace and is complete with electrical wiring and modern plumbing. A new barn was built on the place recently and with the new house added the farm will be very attractive.

Ten Commandments Of Safe Driving

Ten commandments for the safety of Iowa motorists were issued Saturday by Lew Wallace, superintendent of the state motor vehicle department.

Unless meeting someone who is driving in violation of the commandments, the motorist who adheres to the simple code will find himself not only alive but uninjured as far as traffic accidents are concerned.

Following are Wallace's commandments:

1. Don't pass another car on hills or curves.
2. Don't forget to use your left hand for signaling purposes.
3. Dim your lights when you're approaching another car at night.
4. Don't cut in and out of traffic.
5. Observe all stop signs—and stop.
6. Keep your footbrakes and emergency brakes properly tightened.
7. Drive at such a rate of speed that your car is under control as to condition both of traffic and highway.
8. Don't "jump" traffic lights—wait for the green signal.
9. Don't park on highways.
10. Be courteous—have some consideration for the other fellow, be he pedestrian or driver.

Work On Paving Began Monday

GRADING FOR PAVING PROJECT STARTED ON KLEMME ROAD

Fred Carlson Construction Company Of Decorah, Now At Work

The Fred Carlson Construction Co., of Decorah, shipped in their road building equipment and unloaded their machinery here the latter part of the week.

Work on grading Highway 179 leading into Klemme from U. S No. 69 began Monday and work is being rushed right along. Two new culverts were built, one just a few rods west of the tracks and the other, a larger culvert has been built about two hundred yards east of No. 69.

The new cement road will have wide corners where the road joins No. 69 west of Klemme.

NOTICE TO CONTRACT SIGNERS

Any corn-hog contract signer that has excess pigs should get in touch with their committeeman at once. The committeeman will then make arrangements for the signen to deliver the pigs for relief purposes, thereby complying with his contract

Ben V. Greiman, Chm.

REFORMED AID, OCTOBER 30TH

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed church will meet Wednesday, October 30th at the church parlors. The ladies are requested to bring their thimbles and scissors along to this meeting. Mrs. Lousia Rosendahl and Mrs. Henry Jost are the hostesses.

Good Duck Shooting First Day

Duck shooting on the first open date of the season, Monday, proved to be an ideal day with plenty of ducks at Eagle Lake. One Klemme party of hunters, Paul Grange and son, Dorance; P. W. Johnson and Sumner Trumbell brought home 25 ducks. Other hunters reported good shooting.

Methodist S.S.Class Elected Officers

GOOD FELLOWSHIP S. S. CLASS HAD ANNUAL DINNER

Mrs. William Stille Elected Teacher For Coming Year

The Good Fellowship class of the Methodist Church, and their families, enjoyed their annual class dinner at the church dining room Sunday, when about fifty people were served at two long tables.

After the dinner a short program was given and an election of officers was held. Those elected for the coming year were R. A. Jorgenson, president; Harry Gibbs, vice-pres., Mrs. A. L. Kingery, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. William Stille was elected class teacher, with Mr A. L. Kingery as assistant teacher.

The officers were named as a board and committees were named for the coming year.

Henry Ward Is Quite A Naturalist And Has Variety Of Game

The writer had occasion to call on Henry Ward Sunday afternoon at his home south and east of Klemme. Our friend Henry is quite a naturalist and likes wild game. About the farm yard is a variety of wild and call ducks, wild geese, crossed geese, brant and tame ducks. Henry also has a fine herd of carricul purebred and mixed sheep. The hides from young lambs are very valuable and a ladies long fur coat made up of these hides is worth around $600. It takes at least 22 hides to make a coat. Henry has also made quite a business of raising hunting dogs and he specializes in Chesapeakes. And to top things off Henry likes to hunt and in spare time does taxidermy as a hobby.

If Uncle Sam, by some serious diplomatic lapse should be dragged into a war with Italy we suppose the restaurants would have to rename spaghetti, Yankee noodles.

District Husking Contest Will Be Held In Hancock

CORWITH HIGH SCHOOL OUT OF CONFERENCE A YEAR

Corwith high school was granted permission to leave the Seven Eagles conference for one year at a meeting of school superintendents and the remaining schools will play a full schedule of basketball this winter. The name of the conference will be retained.

The schedule of games follows:

December 6
Hayfield at Klemme
Goodell at Kanawha
Woden at Crystal Lake

December 13
Klemme at Goodell
Kanawha at Woden
Crystal Lake at Hayfield

December 19
Woden at Klemme
Hayfield at Goodell
Kanawha at Crystal Lake

January 10
Klemme at Kanawha
Goodell at Crystal Lake
Woden at Hayfield

January 17
Crystal Lake at Klemme
Goodell at Woden
Hayfield at Kanawha

January 24
Klemme at Hayfield
Kanawha at Goodell
Crystal Lake at Woden

January 31
Goodell at Klemme
Hayfield at Crystal Lake
Woden at Kanawha

February 7
Klemme at Woden
Goodell at Hayfield
Crystal Lake at Kanwaha

February 14
Kanawha at Klemme
Crystal Lake at Goodell
Hayfield at Woden

February 21
Klemme at Crystal Lake
Woden at Goodell
Kanawha at Hayfield.

HELLO, WORLD!

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward Thursday morning, October 17th. The little Miss has been named Shoarn Lois and she and her mother are getting along fine at the home of Mary Church where Mrs. George Stokesbary is caring for mother and babe. Betty is quite proud of her new baby sister and told a Times reporter what a fine baby she is.

ATTENTION, MEMBERS OF STAMP COLLECTORS CLUB! Albums that hold 864 stamps are now available at stores and from your newsdealer. You'll find the stamps in the SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Klemme Fans Will Attend These Games

BELMOND PLAYS GARNER HIGH FRIDAY EVENING

Football fans are very likely to see an evenly matched game when the Belmond high school plays Garner under the lights at Garner on Friday evening. The kick-off is at 8:00 o'clock.

IOWA STATE-MISSOURI GAME AT AMES SATURDAY

Football fans in this vicinity who want to see a good game will probably drive to Ames Saturday to see Missouri University and Iowa State College mix it up on the football field. Both teams are in the Big Six conference and both have been playing some fine football this fall. The kick-off is at 2:00 o'clock.

DISTRICT CORN-HUSKING DERBY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29TH

County Contest To Be Held On Monday, October 28th

Final arrangements have been completed for the district corn husking contest to be held at the Fred Greiman, Jr. farm, 1½ miles south of Garner.

Eleven counties have already made their entries for the contest. They are Humboldt, Kossuth, Cerro Gordo, Winnebago, Wright, Franklin, Worth, Floyd, Mitchell, Butler and Hancock.

The Garner Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the county Farm Bureau is jointly sponsoring the contest. The Chamber of Commerce is giving $35 as prizes to the winners.

The field selected for the event will yield from 70 to 75 bushels per acre, is clean and stands well.

The district corn husking meet has been held in Hancocg County the last three years. Much interest is always developed in this rural athletic event. Members of the committee looking after the details are Otto Kloock, chairman, Ed Bock and Art Wille.

The county contest will be held jointly with Cerro Gordo county on October 28th at the Will Eno farm north of Sheffield. Four entries from Hancock have already been made. They are: Morris Nix, John Fank, Harold Radloff and Wilbur Hollatz. Two or three more entries will be accepted so if you are interested write or call the Farm Bureau office at Garner.

FIRE AT GIBBS FARM HOME DID LITTLE DAMAGE

A roof fire at the Harry Gibbs home, east of Klemme, Thursday noon did but little damage. The alarm was telephoned into Klemme and chemical fire extinguishers were rushed to the Gibbs farm but the fire was easily put out and only a small patch of shingles was burned near the chimney.

Every farm home should have a telephone for when emergencies as this arise, help is wanted quickly.

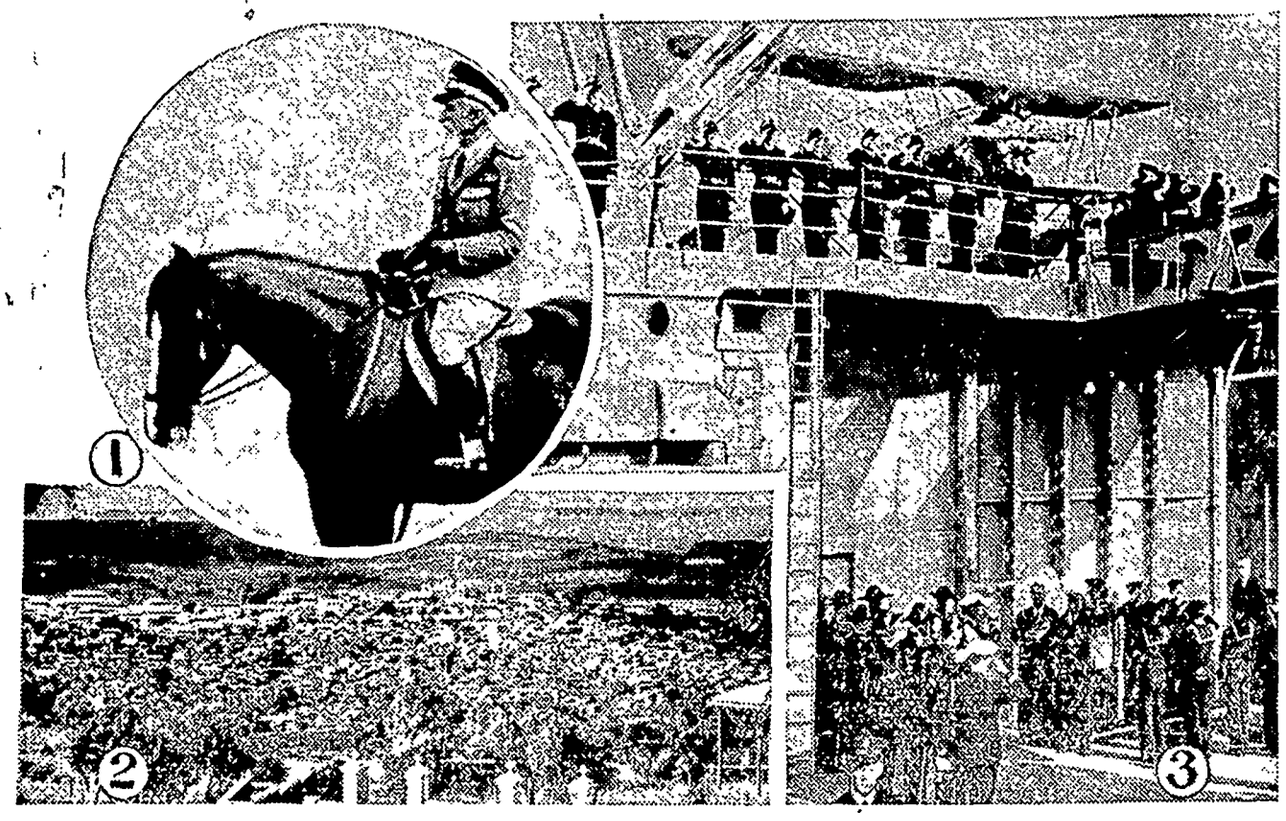
In the October programs for the Avery "Becky Sharp" is advertised to be shown for the dates of October 27, 28 and 29. This picture has been changed. "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT", starring George Raft, Joan Bennett, Walter Connolly and Billie Burke, has been substituted. "She Couldn't Take It" is one of the fastest and funniest pictures to be released from Hollywood in many months. Garner will be one of the first cities to play it.

"She Couldn't Take It" tells a story of the smartest Deb in town who gets a lesson in love from a tough Guy who tells her where to get off—and when—and how. "Becky Sharp" will be played at later date.

On the same program, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 27, 28 and 29, will be the world famous Dionne quintuplets in their latest picture "Going On Two". You will see these famous babies walking, playing, bathing, their moods and habits. Also a Mickey Mouse cartoon entitled "Mickey's Service Station".

This triple feature program will make an ideal show to attend. So make your plans now to see it.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Gen. Emilio De Bono, commander of all the Italian troops in the campaign against Ethiopia. 2—View of the city of Harrar, objective of Italian troops invading Ethiopia from the south. 3—President Roosevelt boarding the cruiser Houston for his trip in the Pacific and through the Panama canal.

Tells of Seeing the Virgin Mary

Rumania may develop another Joan of Arc, for a youn ggirl there is arousing the peasantry by her relation of a vision in which the Virgin Mary came to her. She is here seen talking to a throng on the spot where she had the vision and where a shrine is to be erected.

Leads 'Minute Women' in Fight Over Taxes

Mrs. Margaret E. Sayre is the founder of the "Minute Women of 1936," an organization which will fight against

increased taxes. A main tenet of the organization is the preservation of the Constitution. Taxes on her farm were what got Mrs. Sayre started on her campaign.

People of Addis Ababa Flee From the City

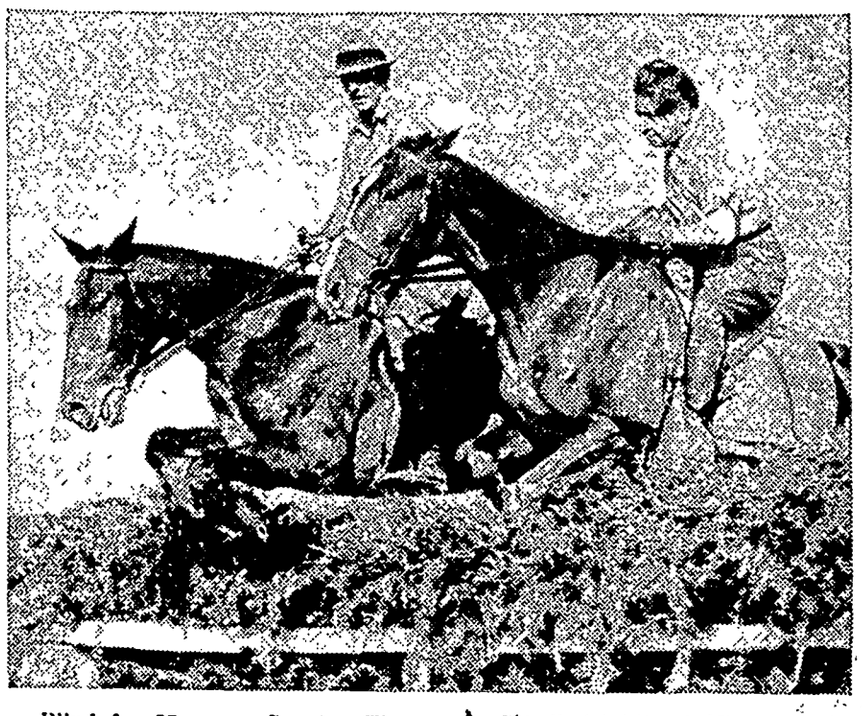
Carrying many of their possessions balanced on their heads, these natives were evacuating Addis Ababa in preparation for the coming invasion of Italian troops. It was part of Ethiopia's war plan to deconcentrate the dwellers in many of the capital's crowded neighborhoods, to reduce the effect of a possible air raid.

Craig Is New Chief of Staff of U. S. Army

Maj. Gen. Malin Craig has been appointed chief of staff of the United

States army with the rank of general. He succeeds Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has gone to the Philippines.

Schall Rides, Despite Blindness



Blind for 27 years, Senator Thomas D. Schall (right) of Minnesota has resumed his riding. He canters briskly with Instructor W. J. Aitcheson.

Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

©W.N.U. *By Editha L. Watson*

GOLDIE'S GOLD

IT IS hardly fair to a man, when he guides a party clear across the mountains from California to Kansas, to expect him to agree with everything a smart-aleck scout has to say. So thought Goldie, the weather-beaten Missourian who had brought his expedition safely back from the gold fields of the Far West. He and the scout could not agree on various subjects; they were always on the verge of quarreling, and at last the long-threatened storm broke.

What a quarrel it was! The scout had gone off, sullen. Goldie remained with the party, triumphant but slightly apprehensive. No telling what that scout might be up to!

Goldie was right. The scout had gone ahead and met up with some Pawnees, and he was arranging with them to capture the party and get the gold they were bringing with them.

Near where Wichita, Kan., now stands, the Pawnees came into view. Goldie hastily rounded up his charges and harangued them. They must fight, said he, but he reckoned that the Indians were after gold as much as anything else, and they'd better let him have all there was, so he could get away and bury it in a safe place. This was speedily done.

In the excitement of the Pawnee attack, no one on either side noticed the Missourian gliding out of sight. He paused long enough to see that the Indians were besting the travelers; before long, he surmised rightly, none would be left alive. So he had better go on—and keep going.

The scout, as soon as his Indian allies had killed everyone in the train, began to look for the gold. He could not find it; furthermore, he could not find Goldie among the slain. His anger rose again, and he gathered the Pawnees together to follow the trail.

Goldie, in the meantime, had hurried on. He came to Artillery mountain, in Oklahoma, and here he buried the gold near a strangely twisted tree, and hastened on. Somewhere on the way the pursuing Pawnees lost the trail, and Goldie reached home in safety.

Not long afterward, the Missourian became very ill. Feeling sure that he would not live to go back for the buried treasure, he confided the secret to his wife, and died.

Mrs. Goldie, not wanting to pit her woman's strength against heaven only knew what perils, preferred to wait for a while before she went treasure hunting. Their son was six years old; she kept her own counsel until 1882, when the lad had become a man. Then she felt that they might try to recover the wealth which her husband had buried so long ago.

They found the mountain, and they found an Indian who owned the ground and who remembered the location of the twisted tree. But, although they searched long and earnestly, they never found the gold.

* * *

BEESWAX AND DOUBLOONS

THREE galleons laden with doubloons, bars of gold, and other treasures, setting sail to the south! What a sight they made, as they left port in Panama, heading for the Horn!

But their majestic journey was suddenly cut short. Instead of continuing on their way, rounding the horn and setting sail for Spain, the three galleons suddenly veered about and began an undignified flight northward.

The reason was not hard to discover: Sir Francis Drake and his British privateers were after the ships of Spain, all sail set to catch up with and capture those three ship-loads of gold. No wonder the galleons fled!

They kept ahead of their pursuers, but could not lose them. Nothing could be done but continue north, far out of the course they had hoped to pursue. On and on they sailed, always dogged by those tenacious Britishers, until at last they ran into a tempest, and in the face of this new danger they forgot their pursuing foes.

The tempest was too much for Drake's ships. They lost heart; gold is a fine thing, but one must live to enjoy it. So they turned back, cheated by wind and wave of the prize they had been hunting. And though they kept a sharp lookout for the return of the Spanish galleons, they never saw them again—nor did anyone else. The three ships, full of gold disappeared forever in that mighty tempest.

In 1870 a cave was discovered in Tillamook county, Oregon, which was thought to be the work of some shipwrecked men. The cave had been enlarged with all sorts of tunnels and shafts leading to chambers hidden away from the light. On the walls were inscriptions, but no one could read them after long years under the eraser of time.

And the Indians who prowl along the sandy bars nearby sometimes find great pieces of beeswax, which seem to have come from nowhere. But beeswax was a part of the cargo of those three galleons.

So it is thought that somewhere nearby the great ships foundered, and that either under the sea or in some undiscovered chamber of the cave lies that precious cargo of Spanish doubloons and bars of gold.

CARE IN CHOOSING BOOKS FOR CHILD HAS ITS REWARD

The story of Abraham Lincoln and his struggle for education gives the cue to Alma H. Jones' article, "Satisfy Your Child's Book Hunger," in Hygeia.

"Books are to the mind what sunshine is to the body," implies that just as the well cared for child receives daily sun exposure as an aid to physical growth, so also should he receive early "exposure" to lullabies, rhymes and stories, which constitute aids to mental and emotional growth.

Very early the child needs to establish right attitudes toward books. By the time a child is fifteen or eighteen months old he can easily learn to handle a book without tearing the pages, if the paper is strong and the pages are not too large. Young children who are not yet able to read enjoy picture books or picture-story books.

Though considerable emphasis is placed on the importance of children of school age reading for themselves and in quantity this should not be interpreted as a reason for ending the reading or story-telling hour of parents and other adults. Through such means the young boy or girl may be stimulated to more difficult reading on new subjects, for the parent or adult may interpret through voice or explanation much that would otherwise be lost on the child who does not read easily. There is permanent value as well as present pleasure in the story hour.

The general characteristics of a good book include large clear type, an uncrowded, well-paragraphed page, a pleasing appearance, a lively tale and a well-sustained reader interest.

Sheltered Sea in Canada

From Vancouver to Prince Rupert, British Columbia, there is a natural sheltered salt water seaway which is used by ships plying up and down the coast. The route lies between the mainland and offshore islands and is comparable to the fjords of Norway because both mainland and islands are very mountainous. This route is known as the Inside Passage.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Energy

The longer I live, the more I am certain that the great difference between men, between the feeble and the powerful, the great and the insignificant, is energy—invincible determination. A purpose once fixed, then death or victory. That quality which will do anything that can be done in the world.—Buxton.

TYPEWRITER 221 YEA

The recent unveiling in Austria, of a bronze bust Mitterhoffer, as the invento modern typewriter has br light records of at least two machines" previous to 1864, of Mitterhoffer's invention. G. A. Hughes, of Manches land, perfected a typewri patent records at London as early as 1714 a London named Henry Mill received for a "writing machine" for ing or transcribing of lette or progressively one after so neat and exact as not to tinguished from print." nothing further to reveal cessful Mill's machine was antedates all other typewrit

Don't Guess B Know

Whether the "Pa Remedy You U is SAFE?

Don't Entrust You Own or Your Family Well-Being to Unkn Preparations

THE person to ask whether preparation you or your f are taking for the relief of head is SAFE to use regularly is family doctor. Ask him partic about Genuine BAYER ASPI

He will tell you that *before discovery* of Bayer Aspirin "pain" remedies were ad against by physicians as bad fo stomach and, often, for the h Which is food for thought if seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer As among the *fastest methods* yet *covered* for the relief of head and the pains of rheumatism, ritis and neuralgia. And the ev ence of millions of users has pr it *safe* for the average person t regularly. *In your own interest member this.*

You can get Genuine B Aspirin at any drug store—six by asking for it by its full na BAYER ASPIRIN. Make point to do this — and *see that* you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspir

COME ON BOYS
MAKE SOME NOISE
IT'S CRINKLY, SWEET
A TREAT TO EAT
HURRAH, HURRAY I SAY, YOU SAY
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES!
Grape-Nuts Flakes
ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! The flavor is something grand—and it's nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

IT'S RAT FUR

be a matter for sur- learn that some new the market with a fancy from an animal the an which are traceable to rat. For a curly-coated these rodents has been de- Wistar Institute, the Uni- Pennsylvania, Philadel- Helen Dean King, who making a study of the rats for scientific pur- long her rats are breeds late, cinnamon and pale d coats.

'S NOT IN Y CEREALS

anyone eats is more impor- Vitamin B—the vitamin for Yet it isn't in many cereals, ls are supposed to be our best this food element.

re nervous, poor in appetite, of order, because their daily enough of the precious Vita- keeping fit.

ngs keep them back like a lack otective food element.

everyone Quaker Oats every Because in addition to its gen- ply of Vitamin B for keeping ishes food-energy, muscle and ding ingredients. For about ½c

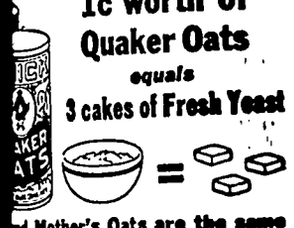
ving it tomorrow for a 2-week's er Oats has a wholesome, nut- ious appeal to the appetite. urpassingly good. All grocers

IN B FOR KEEPING FIT . . .

1c worth of Quaker Oats

equals

3 cakes of Fresh Yeast



d Mother's Oats are the same

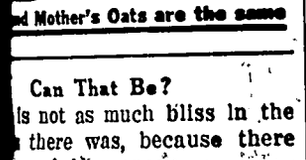
Can That Be?

Is not as much bliss in the there was, because there much ignorance.

UPSETS

proper treatment a bilious child

STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION



ansing dose today; a smaller ily tomorrow; less each time, bowels need no help at all.

mother knows the reason n her child stops playing, eats hard to manage. *Constipation.* nat a pity so few know the e way to set things right! ordinary laxatives, of even y strength, destroy all hopes oring regularity.

quid laxative is the answer, s. The answer to all your over constipation. A liquid *measured.* The dose can be suited to any age or need: duce the dose each time, until wels are moving of their own and need no help.

treatment will succeed with ild *and with any adult.* tors use a liquid laxative. als use the liquid form. If it for their use, it is best for use. The liquid laxative they lly use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup . Any druggist has it.

-N 12 42—35

Zema in Big, Watery Bumps

Relieved After Using Cuticura

eczema began with an itching hands, arms and feet, and I scratched, big, watery bumps They burned and itched so scratched and irritated the d parts. My hands and arms disfigured and it worried me so d not sleep.

ad this eczema for five years I started to use Cuticura and Ointment. After using cakes of Cuticura Soap and boxes of Cuticura Ointment zema was relieved." (Signed) Geneva E. Reid, 850 Central Hamilton, Ohio, Feb. 21, 1935. p 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, m 25c. Sold everywhere. One e each free. Address: "Cuti- Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, "—Adv.

"The Grandfather of His Country"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

EVERYONE knows that George Washington was the "Father of His Country," but how many know that a man three years younger than Washington was the "Grandfather of His Country"?

Paradoxical though such a statement may be, yet there is some justification for giving that title, as a recent biographer of John Adams does, to the man who was born in Braintree, Mass., on October 30, 1735—just 200 years ago. This biographer calls Adams the "Grandfather of His Country" because he was the man who was primarily responsible for making Washington commander-in-chief of the Continental army, thereby starting the Virginian on the road which led to his becoming the "Father."

Although the actual nomination of Washington for that position was made in the Continental congress by Thomas Johnson of Maryland, yet it was Adams who developed the sentiment which caused the nomination to be ratified. When congress, urged thereto by Adams, adopted the New England troops around Boston as a Continental army and began looking around for a commander-in-chief, Adams realized that the selection of any of the New England officers for the post would be certain to result in an outbreak of inter-colonial jealousies. So he proposed that an "outsider" be brought in and suggested the name of the man who, as a major in the Virginia Colonial forces, had distinguished himself during the ill-fated Braddock expedition 20 years earlier. Not only would this accomplish its purpose of preventing ill-feeling among the New Englanders, but as a compliment to Virginia, it would also guarantee more enthusiastic support of the revolutionary movement by the southern brethren. The history of the Revolution is ample proof of the wisdom of John Adams and what a master stroke of diplomacy his suggestion turned out to be.

But his part in making Washington commander-in-chief was not the only factor in justifying his right to the title of "Grandfather of His Country." Another historian has summed up the other factors as follows: "His public services extended over a period of 25 years, and in that crowded quarter of a century he contributed as much to the creation and development of his country as any man of his time. He was the statesman who formulated the political theories to blast parliamentary prerogatives; he was the courageous patriot who forced a reluctant congress along the road to revolution and defended the Declaration of Independence; he was the uncompromising diplomat who brought military and financial aid to the American cause, wrested miraculously favorable terms from Great Britain, and stubbornly protected American interests from the supposed machinations of wily European diplomats; he was the solon who wrote the model constitution for Massachusetts; he was the President who heroically chose peace instead of war with France, and broke the power of the pernicious Hamiltonian clique."

To this might be added these other facts: he was among the first to recognize clearly that "independence of the colonies was inevitable and union essential"; although Thomas Jefferson did the actual writing of the Declaration of Independence, it contained many of "the very principles which Adams had been expounding day after day for two years"; he played an important part in establishing the American navy; he was one of the most vigorous defenders of the Constitution after it was adopted; he had a hand in giving to the nation the greatest interpreter of that Constitution, for he, as President, made John Marshall chief justice of the Supreme court; he was a "prophet in forecasting the economic development of the United States and in wishing to adapt the frame of government in the future to that basis"; and the "general principles of a government for which he stood have survived to this day and are still showing a great degree of influence."

It has become almost axiomatic that genius rarely, if ever, transmits itself and that great fathers seldom beget great sons. But John Adams comes as near, perhaps, as any other American to being the exception which proves the rule. For his son, John Quincy Adams, kept up the standard set by his father and even advanced it, and succeeding generations of the Adams line have continued to advance it. Years ago some one made the statement that "American history is all cluttered up with Adamses," and a recent historian has amplified this statement by declaring, "In America there is one family, and only one, that generation after generation has consistently and without interruption, made contributions of the highest order to our history and civilization." So it is further proof of the aptness of the "grandfather" title that John Adams started those contributions.

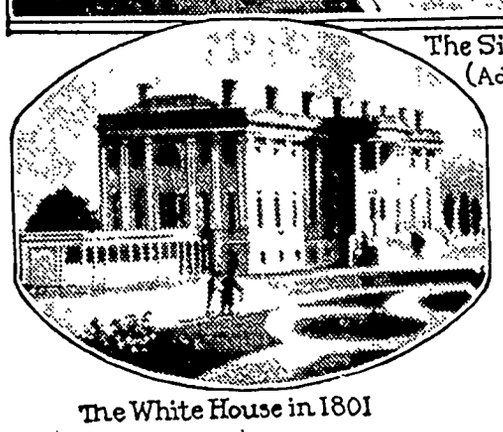
The Adams family was established in America about 1630 when a certain Henry Adams, probably because of a combination of religious and economic reasons, decided to leave England and try his luck in the New World. By chance he settled at a place called Braintree in Massachusetts. He married and had children, who in turn married and handed down the family name. This went on for four generations without producing any man of distinction until we come to John Adams, a farmer and shoemaker in Braintree, who married Susanna Boylston, daughter of a family prominent in the medical history of the colony.

Then on October 30, 1735, there was born to John Adams and Susanna Boylston Adams a son to whom was given his father's name. "With the fifth generation in the person of John Adams, historian, publicist, diplomat, President of the United States, the family not only suddenly achieves national and international position, but maintains it in successive generations for two centuries." So writes James Truslow Adams (a Virginia Adams, by the way, and not related to the Massachusetts clan) in his book, "The Adams Family," published by Little, Brown and company of Boston a few years ago. "Was it due to some mysterious result from the combination of Adams and Boylston blood far beyond the ken of science even today; or to some unfathomable synchronism, between the peculiar qualities of the Adamses and the whole social atmosphere of the next few generations, a subtle interplay of unknown forces; or to mere chance in a universe in which atoms rush and collide chaotically? Fascinating as is the problem, it is insoluble. All we shall see is that without warning, like a 'fault' in the geologic record, there is a sudden and immense rise recorded in the psychical energy of the family."

Abigail Adams, Wife of One President, Mother of Another

John Adams

The Signing of the Declaration of Independence
(Adams is the first figure at the left, standing)



The White House in 1801

As a matter of fact there was not much in the early history of John Adams to indicate the pre-eminence that was to be his. He was graduated from Harvard college in 1755 and for a time was principal of a grammar school at Worcester. Three years later he began practicing law in Suffolk county and first became outstanding among his fellow citizens when at a town meeting he was the author and mover of the notable stamp act resolutions. Moving to Boston in 1768 he was chosen a representative to the general court two years later and in 1774 he was made one of the delegates from Massachusetts to the first Continental congress.

Upon his return he was made a member from Braintree to the provincial congress, then in session, and in 1775 he became a member of the historic second Continental congress. Within a year Adams, who was the most outspoken of the advocates of independence from the Mother Country, became a leader in bringing that about. With the same political sagacity which he had shown in having a Virginian selected as head of the Continental army, he influenced another Virginian, Richard Henry Lee, to introduce in June, 1776, the resolution for the separation and he seconded that introduction.

When the resolution came up for debate, Lee was absent and Adams was its chief defender, for there were a number of delegates who still were in favor of patching up the colonies' differences with England. Having promoted the idea of independence, it was only natural that Adams should be named on the committee of five to draw up such a declaration. Thomas Jefferson of Virginia was chosen chairman of the committee which was composed of Adams, Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, Roger Sherman of Connecticut and Robert R. Livingston of New York.

According to Adams' autobiography, he and Jefferson were appointed by the committee to prepare a rough draft of the document and when Jefferson proposed that Adams write this draft he declined for the following reasons, as he gives them: "(1) That he was a Virginian and I a Massachusettensian. (2) That he was a southern man and I was a northern one. (3) That I had been so obnoxious for my early and constant zeal in promoting the measure that every draft of mine would undergo a more severe scrutiny and criticism in congress than of his composition. (4) And lastly, and that would be reason enough if there were no other, I had a great opinion of the elegance of his pen and none at all of my own. I therefore insisted that no hesitation should be made on his part. He accordingly took the minutes and in a day or two produced to me his draft." So John Adams passed up his chance to be the "author of the Declaration of Independence" and that honor fell to Thomas Jefferson.

Among the other distinctions that belong to John Adams is the rather dubious one that he was the "Father of the Noisy Fourth." For after the Continental congress had adopted the Declaration of Independence on July 2, 1776, Adams wrote to his wife:

"The day will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parades, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other from this time forward forever more."

Adams' part in bringing about the Declaration of Independence would have been enough to guarantee his immortality if he had never done anything more. But it was destined to be only the beginning of his service to the nation which he had helped establish. In the same year he was made chief justice of his state but resigned the next year to become chairman of the board of war and ordnance. In 1778 he was appointed commissioner to France to secure aid in the struggle for liberty and the next year he was appointed minister to negotiate a treaty with England. In 1780 he was sent to Holland to negotiate a loan from that country and in the same year was made minister to Holland with a special commission to sign the articles of armed neutrality.

Recalled to Paris in 1781, the following year he negotiated a loan of two millions in Holland and concluded a treaty of commerce and amity with the Dutch. Next he acted as one of the commissioners in concluding the treaty of peace which ended the Revolution and he became our first minister to the Court of St. James. Elected to the Continental congress in 1788, he was chosen the first vice president in our history in 1789 and was re-elected when Washington was re-elected President. Finally in 1796 came the climax of his career when he became President of the United States.

After that his career was something of an anti-climax, for he proved to be a very unpopular President and was denied a second term. After the adoption of the Constitution and during his terms as vice president and President, he and his friend, Thomas Jefferson, colleagues in the great work of writing the Declaration of Independence, slowly drifted apart. Adams, the Federalist, was an advocate of a strong centralized government. Jefferson, the Republican, strong in his faith in the "wisdom of the people," championed the cause of democracy and states' rights. Embittered by his defeat by Jefferson during the campaign of 1800 when he was a candidate for re-election, Adams "clattered out of Washington on that cold gray morning of March 4, 1801, and returned to private life . . . to his farm and his friends and his books. Seated in an old armchair in his well-stocked library, he took up again his study of philosophy and history, renewed his interrupted but never broken friendship with Jefferson, watched the dissolution of the Federalist party with a certain grim satisfaction and thought much on religion and on death."

Death came for him on an historic day—July 4, 1826. It was the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and a gala day throughout the land. The people had wanted Adams and Jefferson to take part in their festivities. But the tired old man (he was ninety-one) in Braintree, Mass., could not leave his home. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he died. His last words were "Thomas Jefferson still lives." He did not know that down in Virginia another tired old man of eighty-three had already slipped quietly into an endless sleep after asking, "Doctor, is it the Fourth yet?" It was then just an hour after midnight.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CHEAP LABOR

The bridge built in 1772 which carries the western highway over the Seine at Neuilly-Sur-Seine, France, has become inadequate for modern traffic and is to be replaced. The new bridge, however, is likely to be more costly than the old. Accounts still preserved show that the contractor in 1772 paid his masons 46 cents, carpenters 45 cents, and laborers 26 cents a day, and they were not 8 hour days, either. But living was cheaper then.

OLD KING COLE

IS A MERRY OLD SOUL
NOW THAT HE EATS ROAST BEEF . . .
HE HAS HIS TUMS
IF HEARTBURN COMES . . .
THEY GIVE HIM *QUICK RELIEF!*

LEARN HOW TO EAT FAVORITE FOODS

Without Heartburr . . . Gas . . . Sour Stomach

MAKE the test that has switched millions to Tums. Munch 3 or 4 of them after eating a meal of your favorite foods or when too much smoking, hasty eating, last night's party or some other cause has brought on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, belching or heartburn. See how food "taboos" vanish. You are not taking any harsh alkalies which physicians say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead a wonderful antacid that works in an unusual way, by dissolving only enough to correct stomach acid . . . just like candy. Only 10c a roll. At all drug stores.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10¢ STOMACH DISTR. HANDY TO CARRY

TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 10c roll of Tums or a 25c box of NR (The All Vegetable Laxative.)

Wise Determination

The truest wisdom is a resolute determination.—Napoleon I.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion; which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

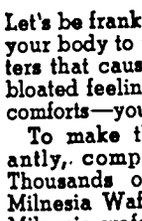
These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated
4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA *The Original* **WAFERS**
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles; feel upset and miserable, . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa Entered at th Post Office Klemme Iowa a ssecond class matter.

One of these days the world will be more like you want it but you won't be here.

No man protects his property by standing idle while robbers take what his neighbors have.

We want peace, like everybody else, and like them we don't want to take any risk to get it.

Our Prices This Week

SWEET POTATOES
Meaty and delicious, 9 pounds 25c

HOME MADE SORGHUM
None Better, per gallon can 75c

IT'S PANCAKE TIME!

We carry several brands of pancake flour including: Harvest Times; 1-2-3; Buckwheat Self-Rising; Pure Buckwheat and Whole Wheat Self-Rising.

ENGLISH WALNUTS
New crop, very nice, per pound 23c

BRAZIL NUTS
New Crop, sweet and meaty, per lb. 20c

HICKORY NUTS
New crop, Missouri grown, per lb. 10c

JONATHAN APPLES
Extra fancy, a real buy, per bushel basket $1.50

WE HAVE CRANBERRIES

ORANGES
Sweet and juicy, per dozen 12c

MOUSE TRAPS
A real bargain, 5 traps for 10c

SEEDLESS RAISINS
4 Pound Package for 32c

IT'S OYSTER TIME AGAIN!

Fresh Oysters Now Every Day ... Fresh Oyster Crackers

PICKLED PIG FEET
Per Pound Only 12½c

MINCE MEAT
Monarch Brand; pkg. makes a big pie 10c

SAUSAGE SEASONING—Morton's and Old Plantation

SMOKED SALT—Morton's and Old Hickory

Valuable Vacuum Bottle coupon given Free
With Monarch Coffee

Klemme Food Market

The Monarch Store — Klemme, Iowa

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS

Now is the time to make arrangements for securing those long needed Storm Doors and Windows.

SAVINGS WILL PAY

The savings realized on your coal bills will soon pay for the improvement besides eliminating much work in firing and caring for furnace and stove. The additional comfort alone is worth much more than the cost, and the value of the property is increased much more than the cost of the improvement.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO BUY THEM!

Let us figure with you without obligation to buy. The Cost is Small.

SCREEN DOOR PAPER (With Strips)
Per Door 25c

4 SQUARE

Northern Lumber Co.

Ell Township News

The follow-up meeting for the home project work in district 4 was held at the home of Mrs. J. Anderson. Eighteen ladies attended. This was on the first lesson for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and daughter Stella. were at Mason City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert White and children were dinner guests at the A. R. White home in Goodell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder called at the J. Anderson home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Mickels drove to Iowa Falls Monday morning to meet their uncle, Z. Hitt and daughter, Etta, of Clinton, Ill., who will visit at the Wm. Laggee and Wm. Bell homes and with their son and brother, Chas. Hitt.

The leaders of the junior department of the M. E. Sunday Schoo met at the home of Mrs. R. W. Elder Monday evening to plan the work for the coming year. Mrs. Herman Paul is Supt., Mrs. R. W. Elder assistant; Mrs Ben Coobs, Harriet Gibbs and Minnie Lenz the teachers.

James Carlson and Clarice Wellemeyer were supper guests at the John Waddingham home Monday evening.

Mrs. H. R. Gibbs and Isabel spent Monday at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold home.

County Agent Oberhauser was a dinner guest Monday at the R. W. Elder home.

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Katterhnry and Maurice visited Sunday afternoom at the A. G. Lau home. Maurice started to pick corn for Ridder Bros. Monday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blumer had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer and amily, Mrs. Anna Waddingham and sons; Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke; Minnie Blumer of Jewell; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baack. All brought well-filled baskets and enjoyed a pleasant day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter and family; Mrs. Flora Schlei and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pringnitz and family enjoyed a picnic dinner at Pilot Knob Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Velau and daughters were at Mason City Friday.

The S. & L. thresher ring had thein meeting Thursday eve at the Art Knoke home. Ice cream and cake was served at the close of the business meeting.

Lois Reimer visited Sunday afternoon with Lorraine Bredlow.

Mary Lange spent Thursday night with Betty Velau.

Mrs. Aug. Ridder spent Thursday at the Ridder Bros. home.

Alvin Neuhring of near Rockwell called at the Emil Beier home Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Boever and son of near Algona visited at the Albert Lange home Wednesday. She is Mr. Lange's sister.

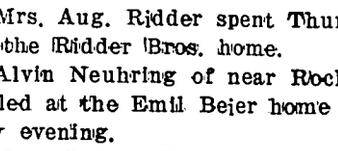
The Kings Heralds had a party at the Gast home Saturday afternoon. After games had been played Mrs. Gast and Mildred, and Mrs. Beier served light refreshments to the fourteen youngsters present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Velau and sons called on friends near Fertile Sunday afternoon.

Joe Vollaver visited Sunday afternoon at the E. Beier home.

Chas. Bredlow and family and Clarence Bredlow and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Herb Bredlow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke, Esther and Lillian visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman.



GLASSES CORRECTLY FITTED

At Reasonable Prices

Dr. F. L. Knutson

OPTOMETRIST

Clear Lake — Iowa

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Evenson and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Brede home.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry L. Herlein returned Friday from a vacation trip to California where they visited relatives.

Professer Ortmeyer and Rev. Eddie of York College, York Nebr., have been visiting here and working in interest of that college. Rev. Eddie delivered the morning sermon.

Oswald Evenson enjoyed a visit from his sister, Mrs. Hedlangt, husband and family of Kensett, and his brother and family of Riceville, on Sunday.

Mrs. Jay Griggs and daughter, Nellie, Mrs. Wilmer Burk and son, Gerald, and Miss Dalia Stromer of Klemme visited, Mrs. Grigg's mother and brother, Mrs. Henry Grosz and George, in Meservey Sunday afternoom.

Mrs. Rose Houghton of Marshalltown is here visiting her daughter Mrs. Dennis Conlan.

Mrs. E. J. Nelson enjoyed a visit with her sister from Roland for several days last week.

Last Tuesday morning at Crystal Cave at Harmony, Minn., Miss Lucille Boller, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Boller, became the bride of Archie Prouty of Garner. The bride is a graduate of the local school with the class of 1929. She spent several years in California with her brother. The couple will live in Garner whee Mr. Prouty operates an electrical shop.

Miss Onnalee Halfpop and John Stith of Kanawha were married in the Methodist parsonage at Algona Sunday, October 6. The bride is a graduate of the local high school with the class of '35 and since that time as been at home. The couple took a wedding trip to South Dakota, after which they will live on a farm northeast of Kanawha.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Burk, Gerald and Donald and Miss Dalia J. T. Griggs home Sunday evening.

Avery Theatre--Garner, Ia.

Thursday, Oct. 24: One Day Only

You'll love her to death, if she'll let you—and she'll let you.

LADY TUBBS

With Alice Brady, Douglas Montgomery. She busts into Society and busts it up with her wild doings The laugh show of the year.

JUST ANOTHER MURDER

A comedy rio.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 & 26

The world's favorite comedy team in 60 minutes of happiness. Laurel & Hardy in—

BONNIE SCOTLAND

Their greatest laugh feature. A laugh-tonic or any Blues, as the Kings of fun makers go Scotch. But they hand out more howls than ever.

STARS OF TOMORROW

Terrytune Cartton—Scenic.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday October 27, 28 and 29

The smartest Deb in Town gets a lesson in love from a tough guy.

SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT

With. Geo. Raft, Joan Bennett Billie Burke, Walter Connolly. Her blue blood boiled over when he wouldn't take his hat off, before he socked her. It'st the fastest, funniest film in months.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION—

The Dionne quintuplets in—

GOING ON TWO

See them walking, playing, bathing, their moods, and their habits.

Mickey Mouse in—

MICKEY'S SERVICE STATION

Wednesday, Oct. 30: One Day Only

Girl detective nails Public Hero No. 1. Chester Morris, Sally Eilers

PURSUIT

He made an airplane get-away, but he coudn't shake her for a minute.

RESTLESS KNIGHTS

With the 3 Stooges

Thurs. & Friday; Oct. 31, Nov. 1

Something new. Something different

THE MARCH OF TIME

The world before your eyes

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday November 3, 4 and 5

REDHEADS ON PARADE

And MAJOR BOWES —

AMATEUR HOUR OF THE AIR

For relaxation—Attend the Avery

Coming....

CARLOAD OF OILMEAL—Farmers, pho order if you want oil meal. Get it off the car some money. Car should arrive in a few days.

CARLOAD OF COAL—We have a car load coal on the way. Phone in your orders. We have nace coal in stock: Red Clover, Semi-Anthracite a Lump coal.

....MORGAIN FEEDS....

It is profitable to feed MOR-GAIN to yo We have many satisfied users right here in this ity who are making extra profits every year b feeding. We carry a full line of feeds of all kind the time to buy as prices are advancing on feeds.

North Iowa Grain

H. F. JOST, Manager — Kle

MARKET DAY SA

EVERY SATURDAY

Wehrheim Sales Pavilion, Webster City, Io

HORSES—Have a good market for horses and mules.
CATTLE—Have a good live cattle market. All kinds. B veals in—can sell 100 head every sale at a goo
HOGS—Brood sow bred, and feeding pigs. Can sell l every sale.
SHEEP—Have a strong outlet for good fat and feedin
MR. CONSIGNOR—This is your best market, because it petitive market. In this auction you have the jud bid of numerous livestock buyers.
MR. PURCHASER—You will find this a good place to d Why—because it is a consignment auction run o principles and you will find at this auction a go livestock and other property at all times to choo

TRY OUR AUCTION — YOU WILL LIKE IT

V. H. Wehrheim, Operator

1935 STANDARD CHEVROLET DEMONST

1930 DODGE

1927 CHEVROLET SHORT WHEEL-BASE T

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

These Cars Will Be Sold For No More Than They Are Worth. Come In And Get Yours Now.

Klemme Auto Co

Chevrolet Sales and Service — Kle

'BLUEPRINT' BANK

Can't Be Successful

You can't run a bank along given lines. Banking must be ch ed in every community to meet individual requirements of the p ple with which it does business. will find that this bank is adap perfectly not only to this commun but to your individual needs.

However, this institution was b upon solid rock and built to st the test of both good times and times. With adequate resources stands today a distinctive power the promotion of local industry community progress. We invite to make this bank your bank.

OLDEST BANK IN HANCOCK COUNTY — Established 1892

First National Bank

Don't WAIT and WEEP!

HURRY and BE HAPPY

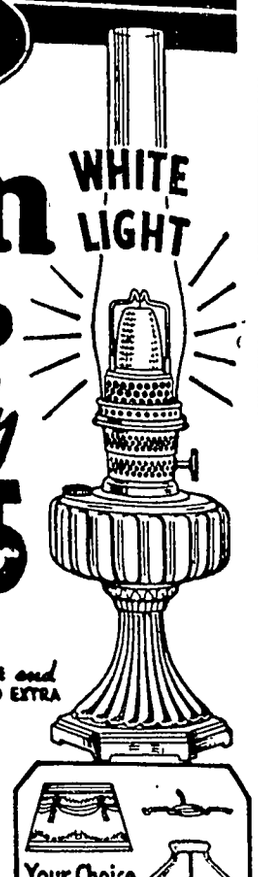
You Can Now Get THIS BEAUTIFUL 1936 SUPER NU-TYPE

Aladdin

KEROSENE (COAL OIL)

Mantle Lamp

WHITE LIGHT



Regular Retail Price $4.25

for only

$3.25

SHADE and TRIPOD EXTRA

Your Choice of Glass or Whip-o-Light Shade at Slightly More

Here's How! All you need to do to take advantage of this generous offer, is to come in and get acquainted with the quality and service of this store, and when your purchases here amount to $10.00 this beautiful new Aladdin table lamp is yours upon payment of only $3.25. You are assured of full value for every penny you spend, and in addition you save a very substantial sum of money. We are making this special limited time offer to acquaint more people with the fact that it pays to trade with us, for we believe that once you are a customer — you will always be a customer.

GET DETAILS OF THIS GENERAL OFFER HERE Quickly!

FREE Ask us For Details

To Be Given Away A BEAUTIFUL TABLE $9.50 Aladdin LAMP Complete with Whip-o-Lite Shade

FREE Ask us For Details

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26

E. F. Jacobs

"Farm Service Store" Klemme, Iowa

LIGHT

WILL SAVE YOUR EYESIGHT

USE LARGER LAMPS

The Additional Cost Will Be Surprisingly Small . . .

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

WE HAVE THE

COAL

You Have The Empty

BINS

Let's Get Together Now And Save Money

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

WELCOME TO MASON CITY

For The Things You Can Not Get At Home

D. K. Lundberg & Co.

26-28 E. State Street

DRESSES--Priced at savings to you!

Greater Values, Greater Assortments and the most beautiful range of styles. Colors in sizes from 11 to 54. Priced at only—

$4.95 to $9.95

"See You Tomorrow"

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Herb Bailey home.

Dave Ross, of Garner, spent Tuesday at his farm southeast oftown.

Delbert Morris was a business caller at Mason City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel spent Thursday at the Peter Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson of Portland were visiting at the Fred Bachman home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and Merlin were Friday evening visitors at the Dwight Helps home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and sons were entertained at the Lewis Neuberger home Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and son, Junior, were visiting at the Clarence Bachman home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trampel and children of Kamrar, were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hairberts of Goodell and Wayne and Bonnie Bachman were dinner guests Sunday at the Robert Roths home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and sons were Friday evening visitors at the Richard Ax home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and Mr and Mrs. Harlow Helps, and Merlin were Sunday visitors at the D. A. and Herbert Marshall home.

Miss Mabel Griffin was entertained at the Mrs. August Trampel home as a dinner guest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson of Portland were visiting with relatives in Minnesota from Friday until Sunday.

Edward Gelner & wf., Rudolph Gelner & wf., Rosa Clark and hus., Emma Young & hus., William Gelner and wf., to Victor Gelner and Agnes, wf. Wty Deed Date 10-15-35 $1 on und int in N½ NW¼ & W½ NW¼ NE¼ Sec. 23-97-24.

The Equit. Lf. Assur. So. of the U. S. to State of Iowa Quit Claim Deed Date 9-20-35 $353.80 on tract of land cont. 3.08 A's. in SW corner of the NW¼ Sec. 35-96-26

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10.30 a. m. German Service
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.
9:00 a. m. Saturday and 3 p. m. Tuesday. Confirmation Class.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

Group Epworth League Rally at Britt 6 03 p. m. Monday.

Algona District Conference in Klemme Church Wednesday, Oct. 30th.

Epworth League monthly social at Klemme Thursday, October 31st.

Chester Dodge Gifford & wf to Florence Eenhuis & John K. Eenhuis. Quit Claim Deed Date 10-8-35 $1 on NW¼ Sec. 9-94-25.

Roy L. McMillin, Treos. to Veno Anderson Tax Deed Date 10-15-35 $2.50 on lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6, blk 1, Original Corwith.

Mary Markworth & hus. to Omar F. Markworth Wty Deed Date 9-3-35 on blk. 6, Stubbin 3rd add Britt

Where Old Friends Meet--

—For—

Short Orders, Lunches, Soft Drinks, Beer, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Home made Ice Cream Cones, and Ice Cream.

"You're Always Welcome"

WILES CAFE

You will always ECONOMIZE by shopping at this store. No matter what you need, be it Groceries, Meats, Dry Goods, Men's Work Clothing or Ladies Furnishings, you will always find QUALITY at money saving prices here.

JUST A FEW ECONOMY SPECIALS FOR

Friday and Saturday

Extra Fancy SORGHUM Per Gallon **85c**

PRUNES Six Pounds For— **25c**

Raisins FOUR POUNDS FOR **25c**

NAVY BEANS 7 Pounds **25c**

BUTTER NUT JELLO Six Boxes **25c**

Coffee PEABERRY PER POUND **15c**

PATTERN FREE With Purchase Of Three Yards Of PRINT

Come In And See Our Supply Of BLANKETS Before You Buy!

IT'S ECONOMICAL AND WISE TO SHOP AT

Thada's

SHOP IN GARNER

FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

FALL SHOWING OF

New Furniture....

The latest ideas in Furniture for Fall and Winter are now on our display floor. We invite you to call and look over our line; compare our prices and note the quality. We want you to see the

NEW LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
LATEST DINING ROOM SUITES
MODERN BEDROOM SUITES
NEWEST IN ROOM SIZE AND SMALL RUGS

Come in, look around...you are under no obligation. We will be glad to show you our entire line.

Complete Stock Of Linoleum and Linoleum Rugs

Shannon-Bohn, Inc.

ANNOUNCING BASIC TECHNIQUE

A new method of restoring health that is absolutely painless, gives immediate relief, stops the disease process, and enables the body to recover quickly.

DR. R. E. ULRICH
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre

Be Smart...

Have your party dresses cleaned and pressed at our modern plant.

Modern Cleaners

Chris J. Johansen, Prop.

It's Corn Picking Time...

. . . . and that calls for real, honest to goodness WORK CLOTHING. We specialize in merchandise that will stand the "gaff" of hard wear in the fields. Everything in Work Clothing and Shoes at RIGHT PRICES. You can save at—

WILLE'S

CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

ZIPPER SLIDE FASTENERS INSTALLED ON ANY GARMENT

Snap Fasteners Replaced On Gloves, Belts, Purses, Jackets

CLEANING — ALTERATIONS

MAGICLEAN "SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"

Garner Dress Club

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON—

RADIOS!

Ask us about the New Wind Charged Radio for Farm Use. Full line of Radio Batteries, Tubes, Aerials, etc. at lowest prices.

Coast-To-Coast Store

Alex C. Kerr, Owner

295 BLANKETS

IN STOCK; RANGING IN PRICE FROM 59c to $9.95

SPECIAL VALUES:—No. 1560 Double Part Wool, size 66x80
Compare this blanket with any of them at only $1.69
70x80 Single Cotton Blanket, No. 13-0252 ..... 69c
70x80 Single Cotton Blanket, No. 1114 ..... 79c
70x80 Double Cotton Blanket, No. 13-6253 ..... $1.45
70x80 Double Cotton Blanket, No. 1113 ..... $1.59

C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Goods

SHOES GROCERIES

MILK MAID BREAD

IS ALWAYS BETTER!

Buy It In Klemme

Garner Bakery

FOR REAL SATISFACTION—

D-X

GASOLINE And OIL

Fill Up with D-X at our Pump in Klemme. For country delivery call the

BOCK OIL CO.

Telephone
Klemme 77-R2 Garner 56

Allis-Chalmers Tractors

FULL LINE OF POWER FARM MACHINERY

CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE CARS
Some Real Bargains In Good Used Cars

GARNER MOTOR SALES

Dr. Earl H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, IA

Krall Beauty Shop

In Avery Theatre Building
All Types of Beauty Service
Phone 117—We Pay The Charge

LIVESTOCK

Sales Every Thursday

HORSES — CATTLE — HOGS — SHEEP
Starting Promptly At 12 O'clock—At The

NEW SALES PAVILLION

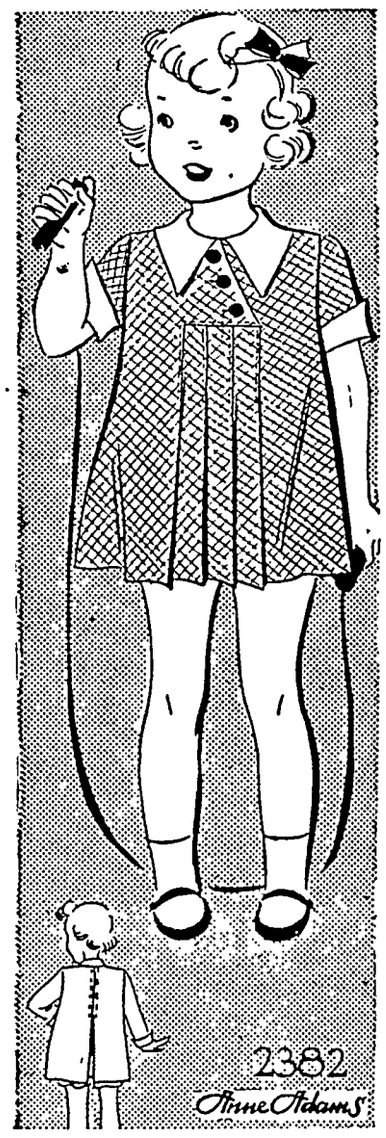
Located On Highways No. 18 and No. 69
Consignments Solicited—We have buyers for all kinds of livestock.

Garner Sales Co., Inc.

PHONE 37 GARNER — OR — PHONE 78 KLEMME

Smart Play Frock That's Easy to Sew

PATTERN 2382



Pleated for play, in a very new way, this child's frock gives her plenty of room for rope-skipping. Her mother will find this smart frock so easy to cut and put together, and a very economical pattern, since bloomers are included with the dress. You can make these up in the same material, or just plain white to wear with other frocks, and no child can have too many pairs. The buttoned closing of the frock takes a new slant, and don't worry about those four pleats! They're as easy a decoration as you've ever made. Colorful novelty cotton for that crisp look, and a choice of short or long sleeves.

Pattern 2382 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 36 inch fabric and ⅜ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

Smiles

AGREEABILITY

"Why don't you try to make yourself agreeable?" asked the reproving friend.

"My dear," said Miss Cayenne, "a desire to be agreeable has spoiled my disposition. You can't be agreeable to some people without saying sharp things about others."

Down on the Farm

"What are the boarders kicking about now?"

"The old mill."

"Heh?"

"They say they can't ride on that wheel."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

His Status

"Were you a bull or a bear in Wall Street?"

"I wasn't either. I was the man who has to run for a tree when the menagerie breaks loose."—Washington Star.

Nobody Else

"Did you hear Erica is marrying her X-ray specialist?"

"Well, she is lucky, nobody else could ever see anything in her."—Ireland's Own.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—It may be, and possibly is, true that the bulk of our people pay little attention to the fact that gold is pouring into the United States in an unprecedented volume. I can understand how the wheat farmer of the plains country or the cotton farmer of the South or any other type of farmer can fail to become excited over the influx of gold in the last five or six months. It appears to be a far cry from the grain fields or the cotton fields or the quarries or the small town to the heavy concentration of yellow metal to which the United States has been subjected. But the link nevertheless exists. It exists as surely and as definitely as night follows day and, therefore, it becomes a subject in which all of us are vitally interested.

Gold Is Pouring In

Since the beginning of September a widespread flight of capital from Europe has manifested itself in the shape of gold exports to the United States. Three or four hundred millions of dollars in gold have landed here in that time. They bring the net inflow of gold for the year well above $1,000,000,000. And, going a bit further, this addition plus another $1,000,000,000 places our gold stocks in excess of $9,400,000,000, or roughly $2,000,000,000 more than was held here when the dollar was devalued under President Roosevelt's instructions.

It seems impossible to attribute this heavy and prolonged inflow to any single cause. Immediately after devaluation of the dollar, there was a steady stream of yellow metal headed for the United States which was due almost entirely to a desire of American holders of gold, temporarily stored abroad, to repatriate. But even in that case, there was a contributory factor to be considered. Monetary manipulation by the American government had a temporary effect on our exports, increasing them to some extent and it was increasing the balance of payments due to this country. So, we find our policies—that is, policies of the Roosevelt administration—responsible for the start of the inflow.

Later, another influence developed. Under the pressure of American monetary policies, foreign powers found their allegiance to the gold standard severely strained. Silver purchases by the treasury had an effect. The combination was primarily responsible for the second rush of gold.

Subsequently, the Italian-Ethiopian controversy began to take serious form and a new flood of gold to America developed. This was different than that which had immediately preceded it because this movement was related to international conditions of a political nature whereas the previous movement had resulted without relation to international strife in a military way but centered wholly upon American monetary policies and their effect upon economic conditions abroad.

* * *

Now, let us consider what can happen. Those acquainted with finance recognize in the existence of a gigantic stock of gold—the largest in American history and approximately 45 per cent of the entire world stock—the existence of a potential, if indeed it is not a probable, base for inflation. There is so much gold held by the American government, which holds virtually all of the gold stocks in this country, that no end of paper money can be issued against it. Those who believe in that type of currency policies say that it would be perfectly safe; that the government could pay off dollar for dollar or even more than a dollar for every paper dollar outstanding from the gold it holds. This school of thought contends that there is actually a shortage of money in circulation and insists that this is one reason why the country has not recovered from the depression more rapidly than conditions show. Of course, a cold appraisal of that argument catalogues it as the same old demand for inflation of the currency and everyone knows what inflation will do in the way of wrecking the person who works for wages or whose sole income consists of a compensation delivered to him in the form of weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly pay checks. The size of that check never has and never will catch up with the increase in prices which that individual must pay to live.

What Can Happen

Then, there is another potential danger in this tremendous horde of gold. It is in many ways similar to that which I have just related. It is, however, more of a psychological condition than the first. I refer to the attitude usually adopted by those who pull for inflation when they see a government possessed of vast stores of precious metals.

* * *

In this instance, the tangent of inflationist sentiment is joined with the sponsors of the silver buying program. They see all of this gold and silver and they simply cannot resist the opportunity for continued howling. Their speeches and their conversations are almost like a college yell: "We want more money," the more money which they desire being nothing more nor less than currency run off in the printing presses of the great bureau of engraving and printing in Washington.

'We Want More Money'

Whether it is the first or the second type of inflation that is demanded, whether it is the printing press money or the money issued against gold as security, the results are the same. It is to be remembered in this connection that none of us can obtain gold from the treasury. The Roosevelt administration demanded of and obtained from congress legislation which definitely prohibited payment of gold for monetary use by the treasury under any circumstances except for the settlement of balances owed foreign nations. But that fact has not deterred demands by inflationists. They are calling and will continue to call for more paper money, and with every call the prices you pay for commodities are bound to increase—that is, they will increase until or unless there is a release of gold again for circulation as money.

So, it is quite apparent that as long as this influx of gold continues and as long as other nations are harassed by monetary manipulation in the United States, we are continually threatened with a "business boom" which is nothing less than inflation of credit. The real danger confronting this country, then, lies in that direction. Summarized, the threat is this: if that inflationist "business boom" gets started, no power on earth is able or will be able to stop it. The next and final step after that is complete destruction of our currency, and medium of exchange.

* * *

Political developments in the last few weeks have been completely dominated by the splurge of activity on the part of former President Herbert Hoover. His pot shots at the New Deal in several speeches have agitated the Democrats much more than they are willing to admit and, notwithstanding assertions of satisfaction, they have thrown a new fear into the laps of the Roosevelt New Dealers.

Stirred by Hoover

But, if the Hoover speeches have excited the New Dealers and the conservative Democrats, they have almost precipitated a riot among the Republicans of whom he must be said to be, at least, the titular leader. The bulk of the Republicans look upon Mr. Hoover, because of these recent speeches, as a potential Republican nominee for the Presidency against Mr. Roosevelt next year. They look upon him, further, as an individual who is likely to disrupt plans that contemplate reconciliation, a love feast, among the various factions of the Republican party. They have been struggling to lay a base for this love feast and because of the intense hatred that some of their number have for Mr. Hoover, his activity has opened this breach again, made it a blood-red wound.

Political observers and commentators have shown all manner of excitement because Mr. Hoover has made no statement whether he will or will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination. In plain words, they have been trying valiantly to conduct a campaign that will smoke out Mr. Hoover and make him say whether he is or is not a candidate.

All of the efforts to find out what Mr. Hoover proposes to do have failed and will continue to fail, even with the underground work of the New Deal, to bring from him a statement as to his purposes. He will announce them in his own good time and his statement will be definite when it is made.

Personally, from all of the information I have been able to assemble, I do not believe that Mr. Hoover has any intention of seeking the nomination. I am convinced his purpose is directed wholly and completely to one end: he fears the New Deal and he is trying with all of the power that he possesses to acquaint the country with his views which are obviously in opposition to the theories and policies and experiments of the New Deal. From sources which I consider to be faithful, because they always have been accurate heretofore, it is apparent to me that Mr. Hoover desires to lend his help in acquainting the country with the things in the New Deal which he regards as dangerous to our nation's well being and that beyond such a purpose he is content to enjoy life as a fisherman and vacationist.

But there is another phase of this situation which seems to me to warrant consideration. While some of the anti-Hooverites have been denouncing him, even calling him names under their breath, Mr. Hoover has done the Republican party a big favor. By his attacks on the New Deal; by his condemnation of the things in it which he regards as certain to be destructive; in short, by his activity which many construe as a campaign for the nomination, he has made the Republicans conscious of the job they have to do. He has awakened them and has put fight into them which three or four short months ago did not exist.

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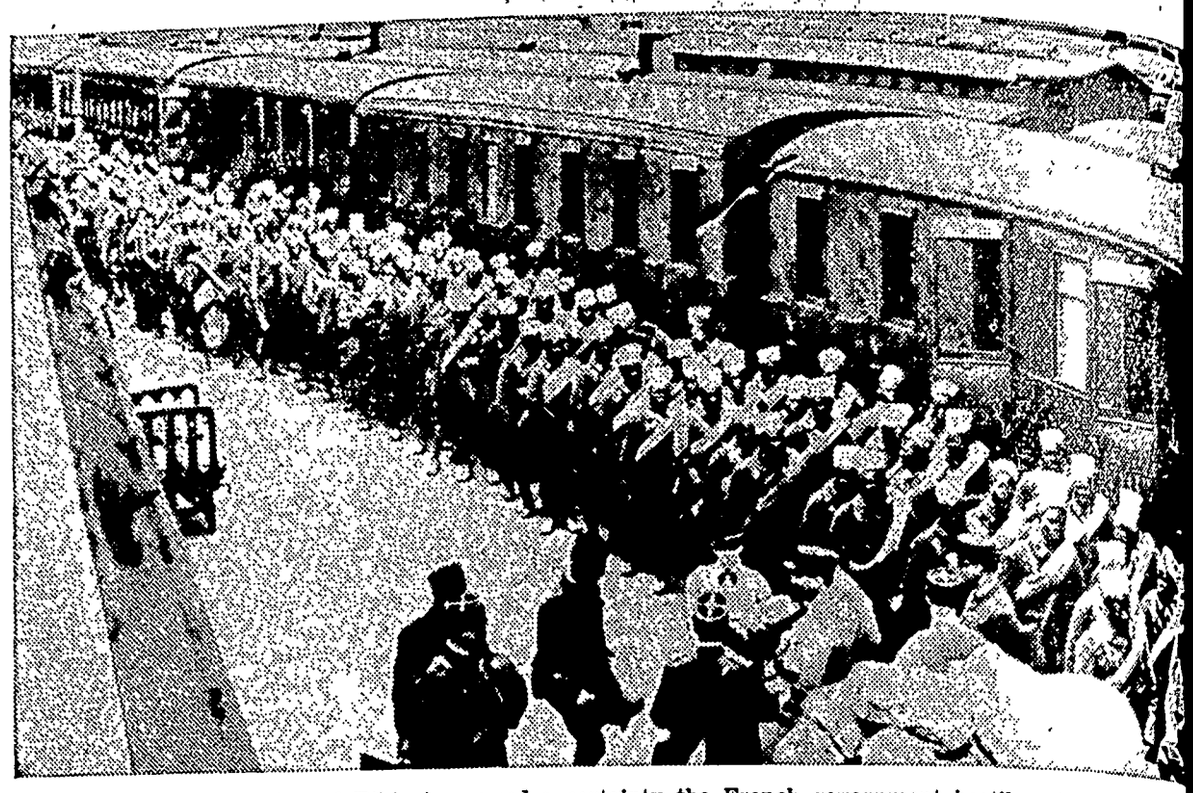
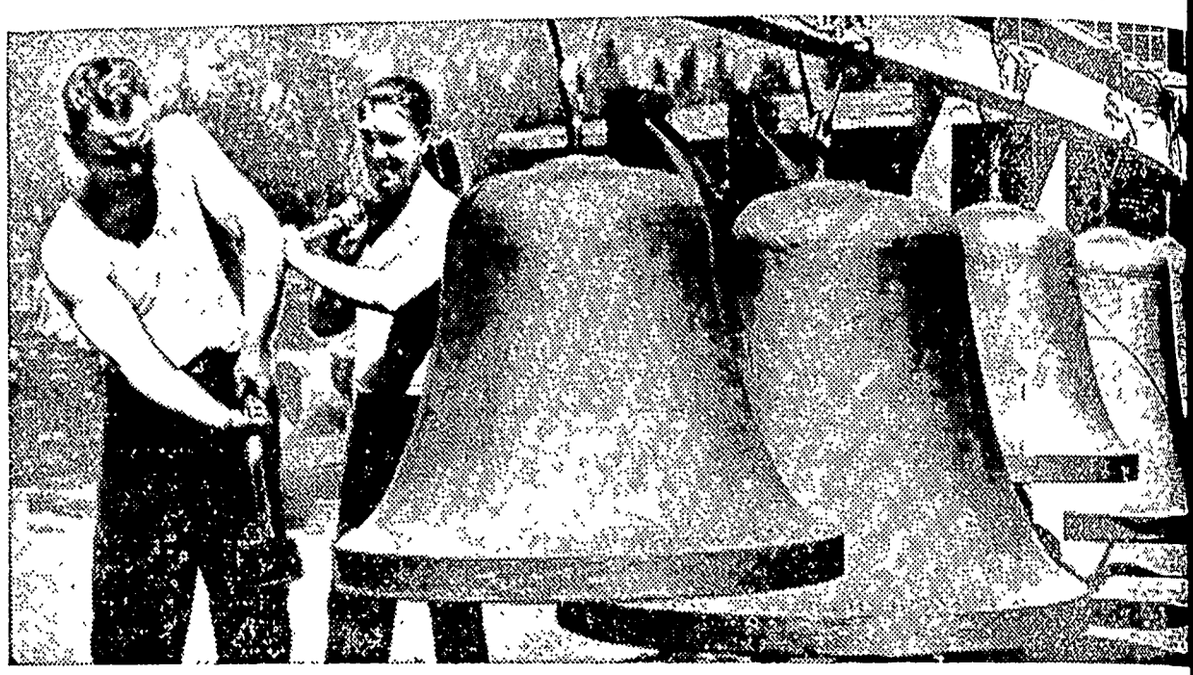
French Troops Are Sent to Somaliland



When war between Italy and Ethiopia seemed a certainty the French government hastily reinforced its garr in French Somaliland to protect its nationals. Two colonial Senegalese regiments are here seen leaving Toulon for Dji

Bells for the San Francisco Bay Bridge



One of the many safety measures to be installed on the gigantic San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge is a g of five huge bells, one for each tower and the central anchorage. The bells, largest ever made in western Am have been undergoing tests in a San Francisco foundry for tone and carrying power. Workmen with sledge-ham are seen pounding them. Each bell is of a different pitch and when installed they will resound over the bay giant chimes.

Extremes of Dogdom Entered in Show

Here are the largest and smallest canines entered in the National All-Breeds Dog show at the California Pacific International exposition at San Diego. The Harlequin Great Dane, Varus Von Engelburg, weighs 200 pounds and is owned by Mrs. R. T. Dawson. The Chihuahua, General Villa, weighs only three-fourths of a pound and is owned by Mrs. B. C. Sneath.

Mouse Deer Is Tiny Addition to Buck Zoo

Frank Buck, noted big game c tor, holding what is considered world's smallest deer, known a mouse deer, and the only one c

kind in captivity. It is housed i zoo at Amityville, L. I. Buck sa a real trick to "bring 'em back a when it's the diminutive mouse you're after.

The animals Buck had at the cago Fair are also on Long Islan

Just a Crown, That's All, to Nudist Queen

Here is Ruth Cubitt who was crowned nudists' queen of the International exposition at San Diego.

Young Mexicans Learn Farming

In keeping with its policy of socialistic education the Mexican gove is opening new schools to teach the children the elements of agriculture. tables are raised from seed by the small farmers on land allotted to the and worked co-operatively by the children.

Sam's Man Hunters Generally Get Their Men

...e federal case books there ...e old mysteries; every federal ...s sooner or later cleared up. ...t fair to contrast their record ...at of the average city police ...ent, since the government ...e not fretted by the great ...f petty crimes and misde... which take up the time of ...tropolitan detectives. Even ...or crimes of violence are far ...merous against national laws ...ainst state laws. (For in... murder in itself is not a fed... offense.) Federal penalties, ...er, are severe, and federal ...stern and aloof. Only the ...ring and resourceful crimi... the underworld care to break ... with Uncle Sam's man hunt...

...onceding that the federal de... have fewer crime mysteries ...e and have unlimited re... behind them, still, the na... well glory in their record. ...derals are actually so few in ... The government's six prin... ...tective offices—the ones that all the major crime cases—... only about three thousand ...res in all. Only three thou... ...men to curb some of the most ... impulses of a mixed popula... one hundred and twenty-two ...—Forrest Wilson in Cosmo...

Meaning of Freedom

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Mussolini at the Phone
Who Is the Man?
No Fear in Vatican City
A Shot at a Bird

Something new in war is Mussolini sitting in his office at the Palazzo Venezia in Rome, talking on a short-wave radio telephone with Gen. Emilio de Bono, his commander in chief in Ethiopia. Mussolini should have been photographed as he received the message, "We have just taken Aduwa, where 8,000 of our colonial troops, 6,000 of our Italian troops, were killed 40 years ago, and Italy humiliated." That was a proud moment in Mussolini's life.

Arthur Brisbane

After Mussolini gets the news by radio-telephone he telephones it to the Italian king's summer residence.

For a change from war, consider this incident. Before the entrance to the "Recess club" frequented by Wall Street's "Who's Who," stood George C. Haigh, banker; Matthew S. Sloan, who used to run New York's electric light and now runs the "Katy" railroad, a learned friend of Mr. Sloan's and this writer.

Mr. Sloan said, with finality that marks greatness, "Mr. Blank," mentioning the name of a well-known Republican candidate, "will be elected in 1936." Your narrator buttonholed the first man passing, a Wall Street denizen, well-dressed, asked him "Who is Mr. Blank?" mentioning the name of Mr. Sloan's candidate.

"Never heard of him, don't know who he is. Who is he?" the pedestrian replied and went on. Of the next ten, nine would have said, similarly, "Never heard of him," but all ten would have heard of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Republicans must take somebody whose name is known if they can find him; failing that, they would do well to select him now and see to it that his name is known before election day comes around.

Despite possibilities of widespread bombing of cities if "that war in Europe" should come, Vatican City, ruled by the pope, does not consider anti-bomb defense necessary. Osservatore Romano, representing the Vatican, denies reports that shelters against air raids would be provided in Vatican City. It says:

"The Holy Father has reason to believe that the dome of St. Peter's, regardless of whatever the occasion might be, is the most inviolable defense, firstly, because of the celestial protection of the Prince of Apostles, for whom the dome is the sacred sign and symbol, and because its mass indicates so clearly the holy place, respected and venerated during the most obscure centuries."

That the magnificent building erected by Michelangelo, with his priceless statues and paintings within it, would be respected by even the most barbarous invader seems certain.

Little things start big things. Doctor Potter, formerly professor of political science in the University of Wisconsin, one of an international committee of four that tried to settle a quarrel between Italy and Ethiopia in 1934, says that Italy has good ground for complaint against Ethiopia, and that a soldier's casual shot at a bird probably caused the present trouble.

Mr. Joseph E. Uihlein, an able citizen of Milwaukee, who takes information with him on his travels and is therefore able to bring information back, returns from England with the impression that, despite greatly improved conditions in Britain, English and other Europeans are expecting something unpleasant to happen. What it is, where it will start, what will cause it, nobody is prepared to say, but there is a feeling of apprehension, a vague anticipation of some catastrophic event.

The President assures the nation that on this occasion America will not meddle with what does not concern it.

What will the United States do about selling food to Italy, if, through "sanctions," the League of Nations tries to starve out the Italians, as Germany was starved?

If a chain is no stronger than its weakest link the chain that makes up the human race is not strong.

Authorities in Java report fifty natives of New Guinea, including seventeen children, arrested as "head-hunters." They got the heads of two natives women and ate the two women.

Mussolini spoke to twenty million Italians gathered in Italy's public squares, and to the people of the world. You could not mistake the meaning of that voice.

Newspaper men, gathered near the radio, said: "His voice made the shivers run up and down our backs, although we could not understand a word of it." Shivers do not often run up and down those backs.

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Silo-Filling Is Important Work

Care Necessary to Prevent Moldy or Fired Spots in Silage Later.

By Prof. H. C. Hopper, New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Care at silo-filling time prevents moldy or fired spots in the silage later in the winter when the feeders get well down into the contents of the silo.

In very tall silos where much pressure develops, the silage often keeps perfectly without being distributed or tramped; but only when moisture conditions are correct. It is advisable to level off and tramp the surface in all silos.

How to fill and when to fill depends largely on the condition of the corn. Dry corn should probably be distributed, tramped, and perhaps watered. Corn that has plenty of water needs little or no attention.

Two general plans of filling silos are followed. In one, the flexible distributor pipe is moved about constantly by an operator who tramps and levels the silage at the same time. More men are sometimes put in to help him.

The other plan is to blow the corn into the top of the silo without anyone in the silo to tramp or level the corn. In this way the lighter portions work toward the outside and the heavier portions accumulate in the center. This is likely to give an uneven grade of silage. If the corn is very ripe or dry and has more than 35 per cent of dry matter some may spoil along the sides. Corn with a good deal of water will pack closely and will be preserved by fermentation.

Red Fife Wheat Brought to Ontario From Europe

The progress of wheat northward, almost to the Arctic Circle, has been described as beginning in 1841, when David Fife, an Ontario farmer, asked a friend to send him some wheat from northern Europe. The friend got a handful of grain from a ship just docking at Glasgow from Danzig, says a writer in the Washington Star. Fife planted the seeds in his garden, but only five came up, two of which were eaten by a cow. From the three remaining plants came the so-called Red Fife wheat which proved so adapted to the climate of Canada and the northern United States that in the course of a half century it had spread over the greater part of the country.

This, in turn, was the foundation of the still more productive marquis wheat, which is credited with playing a major part in the allied victory in the World war. But with the extension of Canadian agriculture northward, came the development of still another wheat, the garnet, which ripens from 10 days to two weeks earlier than marquis and can be grown almost up to the Arctic circle. The problem is to get wheat from the Far north of as good quality as that grown farther south. One of the great wheat countries of the world is the Peace river district, north of Edmonton.

Lime Needs Time

On soil needing lime, alfalfa often fails if seeded before the lime has had time to correct the acidity. It is advisable to delay seeding until several months after the limestone has been disked into the surface soil. Some soils are slightly acid on the surface(one ton requirement), but have an abundance of lime in the soil underneath. Alfalfa grows well on such soils after the roots reach the subsoil. Seedings made on such soils immediately after liming are often successful. Also, if such soils have been manured recently, seedlings grow more vigorously and may reach the calcareous subsoil.—Wallaces' Farmer.

Indians as Corn Growers

The American Indians learned through trial and error how to grow corn under adverse weather conditions. In cold regions they added several days to the short growing season by sprouting the seed before planting. Records indicate that the ability of Indians to grow corn 400 years ago in semi-arid regions of the upper Missouri valley, in an are now considered unfavorable to corn production, was unsurpassed by any other tribe in America.

Storing Chopped Hay

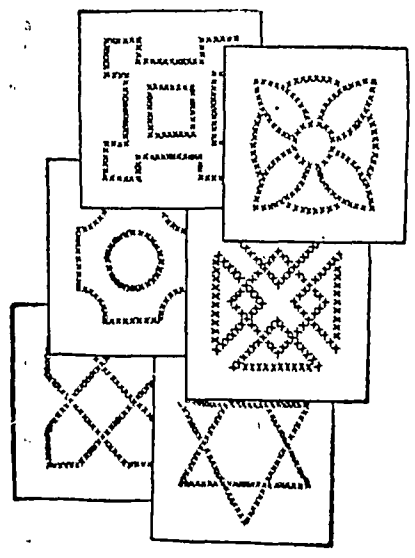
Chopped hay occupies about one-half to one-third the space needed for long hay. For this reason, advises a writer in Prairie Farmer, care must be taken to increase supports of many mows before chopped hay is stored since the weight of a mowful of chopped hay is considerably greater than the usual capacity weight of long hay. Since chopped hay has a tendency to heat more than long hay, it should be properly cured before it is stored.

Potatoes as Feed

Raw potatoes, even when clean and sound, are slightly bitter and are also somewhat laxative. Large allowances of potatoes, therefore, are likely to result in bloat and scouring, says the Montreal Herald. This difficulty is largely overcome by cooking the potatoes, especially for hog feeding. Such treatment also increases their palatability, and in general, makes them a safer feed. Where it is possible to do so, the water in which the potatoes were cooked should be discarded.

CROSS-STITCH QUILT BLOCKS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Cross-stitch is about the simplest thing in handwork. Little girls make their stitches in cross-stitch. These six-inch blocks are stamped in cross-stitch designs on white muslin and little girls to grandmothers will enjoy making them into everything from small dollies to pillow tops, scarfs and bedspreads. Easy to carry around, working one at a time and then assembling into article wanted when all the squares are finished.

Outfit No. 46-4 consists of 6 of these six-inch stamped squares and will be mailed to you for 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Arabic in Everyday Use

Housewives of the world use Arabic in everyday conversation, said Dr. Henry Farmer when he lectured at Glasgow university, Glasgow, on "Arabian Influence on Western Civilization," recently. "Housewives, for instance, scarcely imagine that when they talk of sugar, cotton, damask, taffeta, orange, muslin, lozenge and perhaps soap and the loofa, they are using Arabic words," he continued. "Men of learning use Arabic continually, probably without knowing it. In medicine, 'alcohol' and 'alembic' and hosts of other words are pure Arabic, and again, when astronomers speak of 'zenith' and 'nadir,' and mathematicians of 'algebra' and 'cipher,' they are using Arabic words."

World's Most Famous Babies Eat Oatmeal

The Dionne Quintuplets, wards of the King, eat the same cereal that is eaten by millions of babies who don't get their names in the papers—oatmeal. The Canadian government chose a staff of special experts for the care of the Quints. And these experts, their scientific knowledge endorsing the instinctive choice of mothers the world over, have chosen oatmeal for the cereal of the famous five.

Oatmeal, eminent medical authorities agree, has an abundance of everything a child's cereal should have—body-building minerals, muscle-building protein, and the supremely important Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Food science says that Vitamin B is the best safeguard against those dangerous enemies of childhood—nervousness, constipation, and poor appetite due to lack of that vitamin in the diet.

Domesticated Wolves

The Moscow zoo boasts of two wolves which apparently are as tame and trustworthy as dogs. They were captured when they were puppies and ever since have been given kind and patient training. Their utter lack of viciousness and desire to return to their native element seems to indicate the fallacy of the belief that grown wolves become dangerous even though they have been trained from puppyhood.—Pathfinder Magazine.

SEAWEED IDEAL INSULATOR

Unexpected virtues have been discovered in the lowly seaweed. When tightly packed it forms an ideal insulating material, keeping out cold, noise, water, and even fire. Scientific tests prove that a mat of seaweed half an inch thick is more effective than a brick wall 12 inches thick. The seaweed has besides only one-fourth the weight of ordinary insulating material.

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MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

MARY CHECKS OUT

OH, MISS— I'D LIKE MY CHECK, PLEASE
YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT A MINUTE ... I CAN'T BE EVERYWHERE AT ONCE!
ASK HIM IF HE'D LIKE A CUP OF COFFEE — DOWN THE BACK OF HIS NECK!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
WHY MARY! THAT'S NO WAY TO TREAT MR. JENKINS! DON'T YOU KNOW HIS FATHER IS THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN?
I DON'T CARE— HE'S JUST ANOTHER FUSSY CUSTOMER TO ME!
TELL HER THAT IF SHE HAD YOUR HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION, CUSTOMERS WOULDN'T GET OUT OF HERE ALIVE!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
I KNOW YOU'RE NOT FEELING WELL, BUT, DIDN'T THE DOCTOR TELL YOU TO GIVE UP COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM?
YES, BUT WHY SHOULD I? COFFEE NEVER HURT ME!
OF COURSE NOT! PAY NO ATTENTION TO SUCH TRIPE!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
WELL, MARY, IF YOUR DISPOSITION DOESN'T IMPROVE WE'LL HAVE TO GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU! CUSTOMERS ARE COMPLAINING!
THEN — I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO TRY POSTUM!
CURSES! THAT LICKS ME! I NEVER COULD STAND UP AGAINST POSTUM!
WHY IS MARY LEAVING? SINCE SHE SWITCHED TO POSTUM SHE'S BEEN OUR MOST POPULAR WAITRESS!
OH, DIDN'T SHE TELL YOU? SHE'S ENGAGED TO MARRY YOUNG MR. JENKINS WHO COMES IN HERE EVERY DAY!
LATER

"I THOUGHT only children had to avoid coffee... how could it have been harming you?"

"Oh, many adults, too, find that the caffein in coffee upsets their nerves, causes indigestion or prevents sound sleep!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. Postum is delicious and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

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Fill in completely—print name and address. If you live in Canada address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.
(This offer expires July 1, 1936)

R. A. Jorgenson and son, Junior, Bob Schneider, Lyndon Kilgore and Paul Schuldt took in the Garner-Cedar Lake high school football game at Garner Friday evening. Cedar Lake won 26 to 6.

WHY PATRONIZE PEDDLERS? Many of them are crooks and fakes. Play safe and order your magazines from us. Klemme Times. Phone 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul drove to Hawarden, Iowa, Sunday and spent the day visiting with their daughter, Miss Vella. Miss Paul recently opened a beauty shop at Hawarden and Klemme friends will be glad to learn that she is enjoying a good business.

Miss Adela Schroeder, who teaches at St. Charles came home Saturday evening to help her mother celebrate her birthday on Sunday, October 20th. Other guests for the birthday dinner were Grandpa Barz Miss Azeltine and Cleo Ingle of Lindurant.

PLAYER PIANO—CHEAP

You can see it in Klemme. Look it over. Somebody can have this for only $37.15 before we return it to factory Bench and rolls included. Terms if responsible. Write ELMER G NETZOW, 850 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., who will reply at once.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO

Instead of reshipping to factory, beautiful player with rolls. Free delivery may be had for unpaid balance of only $49.60. Write us where piano may be seen. You'll be interested after you look it over. Please furnish references. Waltham Piano Co, Station C, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 2tp

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County Auxiliary Unit Met Here

Tuesday Afternoon

Tuesday afternion the ladies of the county Auxiliary units met in Klemme and were entertained by the Klemme Unit at the Methodist Church parlors. About fifty were present.

Mrs E. J. Arnold gave a talk on a Lamp which was made from a shell from the battlefield. Mrs. Wm. Zabilka sang a solo, "Sing Me To Sleep." A lovely lunch was served after the regular business meeting which was led by Mrs. Stewart of Crystal Lake, county president

watch

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Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

THIS WINTER You will want to do most if youn reading. Let us order your magazines for you. Klemme Times.

Vic Hammitt and family moved to Belmond Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Depping of Ledyard were dinner guests at the Rev. Grosshuesch home Tuesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and Hanley were Sunday dinner guests of Marvin Barz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson, of Leland, spent the week end at the Fred Kluckhohn home.

Mrs. J. J. Stille, Kermit Stille and Ralph Carolus were visiting at Spencer Sunday.

Dr. R. W. Specht and family, of Garner visited with Dr. Missman Sunday afternoon.

WHY TAKE CHANCES on giving your money to strangers, when we can get any magazine you want and in most instances we can save you money. Klemme Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldek and Mr. and Mrs. Gast were Sunday dinner guests at the Patet home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost and Grandma Best drove to Pomeroy on Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brittson and family of McCallsburg visited over Sunday at the E. J. Nelson home southeast of Klemme.

Mrs. Herman Bridges is spending this week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Beier.

Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Hamilton and son, of Garner, were visitors at the Dr. Dulmes home Sunday afternoon.

E. J. Arnold and family are enjoying the use of a new Chevrolet sedan which they purchased last week.

Mrs. Ben V. Greiman and Mrs. Marvin Barz assisted Harvey Barz and wife with moving Monday. The party were dinner guests at the Walter Rosendahl home.

Mrs. Mary Mutch and daughter, Ada, came from Grundy Center last Thursday and remained until Sunday visiting at the Dr. Dulmes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and daughter, and Donald Neuberger and family were served a fine duck and goose dinner at the Lew Neuberger home Sunday.

Miss Novella Bredbenner accompanied a Goodell teacher to Cedar Falls Friday evening to spend the week end visiting.

MAGAZINES—Let us order your magazines for you. Just phone or call the Klemme Times.

Mrs. Alfred Carpenter entered University Hospital at Iowa City last Friday where she will have a major operation sometime this week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer entertained over the week end Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Turner of Rodman, Iowa. Mrs. Turner is a former Klemme teacher and before her marriage was Miss Lorna Sanders.

Roy Arnold, who is a freshman at Ames, spent the week end visiting with his parents, E. J. Arnold and family. Roy is pursuing a course in agriculture and animal husbandry at Iowa State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove to Geneva Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Kudje's relative, Mrs. Chas. Pekarek, 70, who was fatally injured when she was struck by a motorcycle.

Monday, Harvey Barz and family moved into the D. D. Ross house just west of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten, who sometime ago purchased the house west of the school where Harvey Barz had been living, moved part of their household goods to Klemme Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Josten will reside in Klemme and their son, August and family, will reside on the home farm.

RENEW your Mason City Globe-Gazette subscription at the Klemme Times.

COMPLETE LINE OF
Tank Heaters
—At Right Prices!

SEE OUR NEW
Kitchen Ranges
—All Styles, Sizes and Price

WE CARRY ON HAND
Stock Tanks
—In Several Sizes

YOU CAN NOW BUY A
Washing Machine
For As Low As—
$39.50

YANKEE DOODLE BRAND
Husking
GLOVES and Mittens
We carry a full line of this popular brand. Buy them by the dozen.

Winter-ize
YOUR CAR
We have ZENOIL and AUTO KING Oil in winter grades.
Alcohol Prestone

SECOND HAND
Ranges-Heaters
At this time we have a large assortment to choose from—our prices are right!

WINDOW
GLASS
Bring in your window sash for glass replacement. We carry a full line of Storm Door Paper, Weather Stripping, Sash Hangers and Fasteners, Cello Glass, Glass Cloth, Putty, etc.

YOU CAN NOW BUY A
Parlor Heater
For As Low As—
$37.50

Cream Separators

With dairy products prices advancing now is a good time to buy a new separator and realize greater profits. We handle three popular makes: MELOTTE—VEGA — DE LAVAL. Call on us for anything you need in dairy equipment.

E. F. Jacobs
THE FARM SERVICE STORE KLEMME, IOWA

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

... the question is, does it suit you?

Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you . . . you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident . . .

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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THE KLEMME TIMES

KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1935 — Number 23

Jurors Drawn Nov. Term

...ka	Goodell
...lock	Garner
...e	Garner
...dloff	Garner
...nkbar	Garner
...Wilkins	Britt
...McDermott	Britt
...zner	Garner
...oy	Britt
...Hutchinson	Corwith
...ss	Forest City
...rson	Woden
...rell	Garner
...on	Kanawha
...Peterson	Hayfield
...Vaughan	Britt
...Hindrichs	Britt
...Thompson	Britt
...er	Goodell
...ach	Forest City
...McCoy	Britt
...tter	Garner
...Formanek	Britt
...McNutt	Goodell
...Graeber	Kanawha
...olck	Britt
...Grubes	Britt
...olsinga	Woden
...Kreitlow	Forest City
...Stohr	Woden

AT IS CONSERVATION?

...g the last decade, especially the last few years of that a great deal has been said conservation. The word is be- very common. We hear of Conservation Corps, the ency Conservation Work, the ation of natural resources, ow many have given thought meaning of the word "conser- ? The dictionary will give different definitions. One ion no doubt would be "to angly so as to impair as s possible" or again, it be "to preserve in the state ure."

believe, however, that the "conservation" has a broader and a deeper meaning than of those definitions. In de- the term might we not well to the use to which it is at- ed in order to draw up a de- n? For instance, one may upon some high point in a park and gaze out across the in a valley, or again, one may along a winding park road towering cliffs on the one and a noisy brook on the other e might stand upon the forest. banks of a lake and gaze out the white topped waves to a sunset, and these scenic views prove an inspiration of value only for a moment but in the that would come after. Again, may be scientifically minded some rock exposure telling a of a bygone age, some half- ealed wild flower, or the ob- ation of a chipmunk going fully along may offer an in- ation or perhaps an item of edu- on to those qualified to read the on. Again, some area may be sentimental or historic interest. ay be something connected with romance of your youth or the ory of the family, the county e or nation and a visit to this will revive old memories and obably prove an inspiration in nking of the things that have e before that enable one to face e duties of life with greater cour- .

Again, a lake may invite one to im in its refreshing waters or boat or fish. In winter, it may in- e one to skate upon its glisten- surface. All these recreational ivities will not only be ofmomen- y physical benefit but will help ild up a reserve for the future. Others perhaps may simply de- re to picnic in the great outdoors ong native surroundings, visit th their friends and neighbors for while and forget the humdrum ties of life for a time and ther- after go home refreshed in mind d body.

Then there are the comercial as- ects in the way of trapping and shing, which provide not only a ving for those that they take care of, but also contribute to the up- keep of society.

Running through all the phases above enumerated, namely, scien- tific, scenic, historical, recreation- al, social and economic, there is one common trend of thought in them all—that is the benefit of human- ity. Hence, we may well define con- servation as the wise use of our na- tural resources for the benefit of mankind.

We have given above a rather elaborate definition of the word "conservation," in order to provide a background amid ndicate its many phases; that it is not simply hunt- ing or fishing, not simply recrea- tional use of parks or preserves or any other one thing, but that it is a broad term in which practically everyone is or should be interested.

COOT OR MUDHEN

In Iowa very few hunters are not acquainted with the mudhen as it is commonly called. But a great many do not know it as the Coot. The American Coot it is and that is proper, and the Federal Regula- tions for taking migratory water- fowl include restrictions for the taking or killing of this common bird. It belongs in the same family group as the rail or gallinule.

Nevertheless in Iowa we have have our mudhen, but to make it more confusing, other States call the American Coot—Baldface, hen bill, chicken-bill, ivory bill, pond crow, pond hen, marsh hen, water chicken, rice hen, tule-chicken, tule-hen, mud chicken, chicken- duck, crowbill, pelick, pulldoo and Mother Carey's chicken.

It is still protected under the Federal regulations and during the open season on waterfowl, mud hens may be taken from 7:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. each day. Only 15 may be taken in any one day and a person may not have more than 15 in his possession at any one time. The duck stamp is not required to shoot mudhens but one must be sure they are mudhens and not ducks "or else."

The papers tell of a $5,000 elec- tric range being installed in the White House. *No limit* when the tax payer pays the bill.

High School Carnival Was Huge Success

The annual Carnival held at the High School Friday evening was well attended and the teachers and pupils presented a fine program. About $80.00 was realized.

The following program was given:

Cinderella	Grade 1
Mr. Sun and Mrs. Moon	Grade 2
Jolly Pickaninnies	Grades 3 & 4
The Rheumatis	Grades 5 & 6
The Family Album	Grades 7 & 8
Music	Girls Glee Club
Amateur Hour	Pub. Speak. class

NEW HOME FOR HENRY HELPS WILL SOON BE FINISHED

The new house being built in Klemme for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps will soon be finished. The new house which is 28x32 feet in size will have a living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath and several closets. A basement is under the entire house and this provides large rooms for the fur- nace, laundry, vegetable room, and coal bin. A large built-in cistern is located in one corner of the base- ment.

Plumbing and electrical wiring has been roughed in and the plas- terers began work Tuesday.

U-DEL/T-EM BRIDGE CLUB MET

The U-Del-Em Bridge Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn. Mrs. P. M. Wilson won high score, Mrs. Fred J. Arnold won the travel prize and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, low score. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Results Of Hancock County Corn-Hog Benefit Poll

Township	Contract signers		Non-signers	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Britt	111	11	13	3
Erin	102	4	25	3
Orthel	89	1	13	2
Boone	100	4	4	0
Garfield	98	3	17	0
Bingham	78	2	4	3
Crystal	77	8	14	5
Ell	65	1	6	6
Madison	79	4	13	4
Liberty	80	11	11	5
Avery	75	2	4	4
Concord	66	7	14	14
Magor	108	2	23	1
Twin Lake	85	3	12	7
Amsterdam	131	5	25	3
Ellington	78	7	18	3
Total	1422	75	216	62

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

September 9th, 1935

Regular meeting called to order by Mayor Stille.

Goll, Etchen, Priebe and Kirk- wood members present.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed:

George Buseman, Aug. salary; 3 badges	$64.00
Post Office Dept. Stamps & envelopes	1.27
Central States Electric Co. August lights	28.19
Central States Elec. Co. August power	39.84
E. F. Jacobs, Supplies	31.95
Klemme Times, publish. Ordinances 32 & 33	35.40
Harry Gram, dray	1.00
Clara Schaper, refund 1925 tax	14.43
Han. Co. Co-op. Oil Co. Gasoline	3.23
Mildred Johnson Band	32.00

September 12th, 1935

Special meeting called to order by the Mayor with all members of the Council present.

Meeting called for the purpose of appointing a committee to see that all connections for water and sew- er were being made to within each lot in blocks 7-8-9-10-11 Original Town as per ordinance No. 33 and resolution passed September 2nd, 1935, and John Etchen and George Buseman were appointed to act in this capacity.

On motion, Mr. Born to pay for all labor and materials in making change in his sewer outlet to per- mit the Klemme Co-op. Grain Co. to make sewer connection at their proper depth.

On motion Geo. Buseman's sal- ary was set at $70.00 per month be- ginning Sept. 1st, 1935.

Meetings adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, clerk

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Equit. Life Assur. So. of U. S. Sheriff's Deed Date 10-18-35 $15,254.24 on SE¼ Sec. 7-94-26.

Emil Gelner & wf, et al to Emma Young, William & Edward Gelner Wty Deed Date 10-14-35 $1 lot 4 block 18 Tallman's add Garner.

Garner Realty & Investment Co. to William Wrede Wty Deed Date 10-19-35 $1 on SE¼ Sec. 32-96-23 160 A's. subj. to mtge.

George N. Shearer & wf to Frank Haugen Quit Claim Deed date 9- 16-35 11 on NE¼ Sec. 16-97-24.

Herman C. Stock & wf to Edith C. Wright. Wty Deed Date 5-6-32 $1,000 on lots 13 & 14 block 23 Anderson's 2nd addition to Britt.

SAFETY IN HUNTING

Just as in the case of automo- bile accidents, so too does careless- ness and hurry take a toll each fall in hunting activities. Throughout the open hunting season news- papers carry accounts in glaring headlines relating to various hunt- ing fatalities. Every hunter should do his utmost to make the 1935 open seasons entirely devoid of un- necessary hunting accidents. This can be accomplished if every hun- ter will resolve to do his individual share to bring about such an elim- ination of accidents. It is the indi- vidual alone who s responsible for these accdents and brings sadness to many families as an aftermath to the hunting trip.

The exercise of a little added cau- tion and the realization that haste is so many times deadly will reduce hunting accidents to the minimum. Never point a gun at anything you don't want to kill. Nine times out of ten it is the gun that is presumed to be unloaded that kills or maims. Extra care should be exercised in crawling through a fence when hunting, or getting in and out of a boat with a gun. Be sure the muzzle is not pointed at yourself or one of your hunting companions, and above all, teach your son how to handle a gun and you will have gone a long way to insure his safe- ty when he accompanies you on your hunting trip.

In handing a gun to another per- son, pass him the weapon with the muzzle either straight up or down, never at an angle. Be careful that the muzzle of the gun does not be- come clogged with snow, mud or other foreign substance. Carry it so that the muzzle always remains clear of the ground with the muz- zle tilted downward in front of you or backwards and upwards over your shoulder.

Shooting near dwellings is par- ticularly dangerous and should be avoided. It is also a dangerous and oftentimes expensive practice to shoot near horses and live stock. The property of others should be given every consideration and in so doing accidents will many times be avoided.

The law provides that guns car- ried in motor vehicles must be con- tained in a case or taken apart with both barrels and magazine unload- ed. It is unlawful to shoot from a motor vehicle. These measures are safety measures and have done much to save the toll of human lives and stop disastrous injuries from hunting. It is impossible, how- ever, to make regulations which would insure all hunters against hunting accidents, so after all, it is up to the individual to brng about by himself ultimate safety in hunt- ing.

Compliments usually make peo- ple feel good and think well of the speaker, be he truthful or not.

LEGUMES GROW BEST IF LAND IS LIMED IN FALL

Put limestone on land this fall and give it an opportunity to react with the soil acidity for several months before seeding alfalfa or clover next spring, suggests Dr. P. E. Brown, head of the Soils De- partment at Iowa State College.

Fall liming will insure a better neutralization of the acidity and prevent any injurious effects of the soil acids on young plants, Brown says. Legumes will not grow satis- factorily on acid soils—making lime a necessity on many Iowa farms.

Correct Amount Essential

Before liming, the soil should be tested and its need for lime deter- mined. Samples of the soil will be tested for acidity by the Soils De- partment at Iowa State College and recommendations made, without charge. It is important to put on the right amount of lime as small amounts are usually not sufficient to combat the acidity of most of the soils of the state. The actual lime needs must be met if a vigor- ous stand of alfalfa or clover is ex- pected.

The limestone should be finely ground so that at least 60 percent is dust and the remaining particles should be no larger than a pea. If low grade lime is used, a larger amount should be applied. The lime should be disced with the sur- face soil but should not be plowed under.

"Eddie" & "Stub" Form Partnership

Edmund Josten and Ernest "Stub" Lewis have opened an electrical and radio shop in Klemme. The new business enterprise has quarters at the Lewis Produce Store.

The new shop, known as the Josten Electric Shop, will deal in radios and electrical supplies. "Stub" Lewis, who is an expert in radio work will look after radio servicing, while Edmund Josten will do electrical wiring and other service work.

Read their announcement in this issue of the Times.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Groeshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday Mens choir
9:00 a. m. Saturday and 3 p. m. Tuesday. Confirmation Class.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at at Klemme.
Epworth League Social Thursday night at Klemme.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist Church will meet at the Church next Monday evening. Let all come who can.

Refreshment Committee are: C. G. Waterman, R. A. Jorgenson and A. L. Kingery.

Program committee: Tom Nelson Frank Gruetzmacher, Ben Cobbs.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at at Klemme.

LOCAL HUNTERS SHOOT GOOSE

Paul Grange and son, Dorance brought home a wild goose the other morning when duck hunting along the river. Now, that IS some- thing. And when it comes to shoot- ing we bet that Dorance can show his dad a thing or two and when it comes to giving credit for the goose —well, no doubt Dorance shot it!

2 Triple Programs At Avery Theatre

The Avery has a program of pic- tures next week to be proud of. On Thursday and Friday, October 31 and November 1, a triple feature program will be offered. Loretta Young and Charles Boyer, head a cast in the picture that has caused a furore wherever shown; "Shanghai" which tells a story of two lovers pitted against the unwritten law of China. As an added attraction "The March of Time," the dramatized news event feature will be shown for the first time; something new different and timely. You will en- joy the "March of Time." And the third unit added to this program is "The Voice of Experience." This is miss.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Nov. 3, 4 and 5, another triple pro- gram will be offered. "Redheads On Parade" the whirly, girly, tuneful musical, that boasts that every girl in the cast is a Redhead. The stars of this show are John Boles, Dixie Lee (Mrs. Bing Crosby) and Jack Haley. "Major Bowes Amateur Hour of the Air" is another added attrac- tion on the same bill. You hear these talented amateurs on the radio, now see and hear them on the screen. 'Who Killed Cock Robin' the finest and funniest Silly Sym- phony cartoon rounds out the pro- gram.

These two triple programs are worth going miles to see. So make your plans now to see both of them. You will never see a better show.

TIMES HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Candles can be kept from drip- ping if placed in the ice box twenty minutes before lighting.

To keep rugs from curling up, sew dress weights on them at cor- ners or along the edge.

To prevent hot grease sinking into the floor, put cold water on it to harden; then scrape off what is on the surface with a dull knife. Remove the stain with a wet cloth sprinkled with baking soda.

When cream seems to thin to whip, place it in a bowl of cold water for a few minutes, then in a bowl of hot water, then in cold wa- ter. It will whip like magic.

Brown eggs beat better, hold up longer and make more when beaten

To prevent prune whip from fall- ing, leave in the oven until cold. It will never fall.

Put a few drops of vinegar in the water when boiling meat if you think it is at all tough. It speeds the process of cooking and makes the meat tender.

PAVING CREW READY TO POUR CEMENT ON KLEMME ROAD

The Fred Carlson Construction Co. will start pouring cement as soon as materials arrive and pav- ing will begin on the new Klemme highway.

THANKS

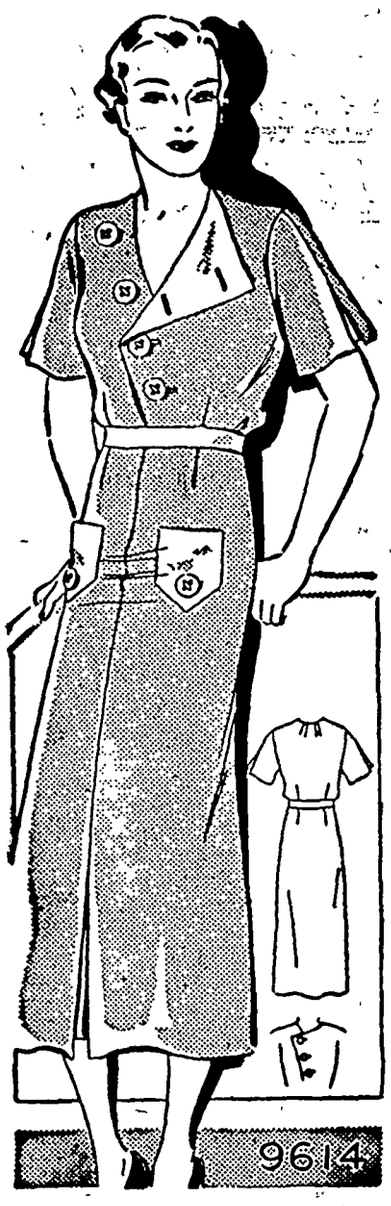
We wish to thank all who came to our aid so promptly when our home was threatened by fire. H. R. Gibbs and family. 1tc

No One Dies Suddenly! Investiga- tions Reveal How We Die a Little at a Time. Read This Surprising and Instructive Article in The Am- erican Weekly, the Magazine Dis- tributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMIN- ER.

We are disappointed in the li- quor law. We had an idea that the beer would take a lot of good brew- ery horses of the race track, but it hasn't.

"Well Begun's Half Done" When Making Your House Frock

PATTERN 9614



There was never a truer phrase than that, and how well it applies here! For before you know it your dress is cut and ready to stitch. This pattern is so easy to follow. There's everything new about the lines of this fetching house frock, with its contrasting surplice facing and doesn't it look like a different dress when buttoned up to the neck. See small sketch—with those enormous buttons? When household chores are finished, button up the deep pointed surplice and wear the frock to market. It's smart enough. Try it in colorful novelty cotton or gingham.

Pattern 9614 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Smiles

JUST AS GOOD

The lady customer entered the store and headed straight for the proprietor.

"You sold me some rotten apples yesterday," she said, "and I'm bringing them back to you."

"That's all right, lady," hastily apologized the merchant. "You needn't have taken the trouble to bring them back. Your word's just as good as the apples."

A Hard Job

"Yes," said the doctor, "you're worrying too much about yourself. The thing to do is to sink yourself in your work."

"Oh," groaned the visitor. "I'm a cement worker!"

We've Heard It

Mrs. Grouch—What's the name of this number the jazz orchestra is playing?

Mr. Grouch—I dunno, but it sounds like revenge on the public.—Exchange.

STRATFORD — Home of the LEES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON OCTOBER 12 one of the most historic homes in this country was dedicated as a patriotic shrine. That was a fine old Colonial mansion in Westmoreland county, Va.—Stratford, home of the Lees. Within its walls were born two signers of the Declaration of Independence and two others who represented the new nation at European courts during the early part of the fight for liberty. It was the home of a dashing cavalry leader of the Revolution, and his son, born in Stratford, became commander-in-chief of an army in the greatest civil war the world has ever known and one of the outstanding military geniuses produced on this continent. It has been the home of one governor of Virginia, four members of the council of state and 12 members of the house of burgesses.

It has been said that an old house is a history in itself—its rooms are chapters, its furnishings the illustrations and its inhabitants the characters. Certainly few houses in America come nearer being a "history in itself" than does this 200-year-old brick castle that stands on a high bluff overlooking the historic Potomac. There's romance, too, in the story back of its preservation as a patriotic shrine.

That story begins—not in Virginia, as one might suspect, but in Connecticut—seven years ago. Early in 1928 Mrs. Charles D. Lanier of Greenwich, head of the William Alexander Jr. chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, while rummaging through a desk which belonged to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sidney Lanier, widow of the poet, came upon a pencilled manuscript by Lanier, until then not known to exist.

The paper proved to be a speech he had made in Macon, Ga., in 1870, on the death of General Lee, in which he urged the establishment of a memorial "by contributions as shall be within the compass of the humblest citizen who loved him and who desires the grateful privilege of laying some tribute on his tomb."

On the following day Mrs. Lanier received a letter from a friend describing a visit to Stratford and asking why it could not be preserved. On the same morning she called a meeting of her organization, which resulted in the adoption of resolutions looking to the acquisition of the homestead.

After months of negotiations arrangements were made with Charles E. Stuart, the owner, for its purchase, and the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation was formed to acquire the property and conduct a campaign for contributions in all parts of the country. The price was fixed at $240,000. The mortgage was cleared away by an unconditional advance of $115,000 by a prominent Delaware woman whose name was not revealed. Early this year it was announced that a balance of $53,500 was still due on the purchase price and that an effort would be made to raise that amount. The campaign was successful and when the dedication took place on October 12 Stratford was debt free. Altogether more than $300,000 has been contributed by Americans from every state in the Union and by citizens of England, Belgium and other foreign lands for the purchase, restoration and perpetual care of the home of the Lees.

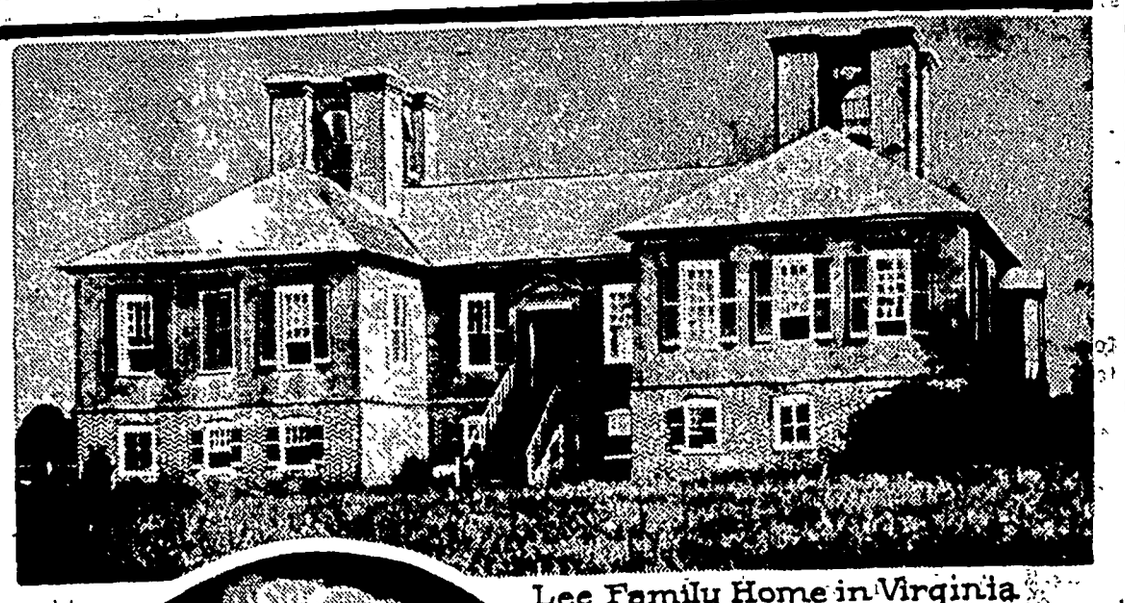
The founder of the Lee family in America was Col. Richard Lee, who was sent to the colony of Virginia late in the Seventeenth century as secretary and as a representative of the king's privy council. From time to time "The Emigrant," as he was affectionately termed in the annals of the family, received large and numerous land grants from the king and a part of this land was inherited by his grandson, Thomas Lee.

Thomas Lee's first home was at Mount Pleasant but when it was burned in 1729 by convict servants whom Lee had punished for some offense, he decided on a new home rather than attempt to rebuild the old one. Queen Caroline, wife of King George II, helped with a gift of 300 pounds for its construction and he selected a site on the banks of the Potomac in the general district of Wakefield and other noted Colonial homes occupied by families whose traditions included scholastic interests and cultural attainments. This section of Virginia was often referred to as the "Athens of Virginia."

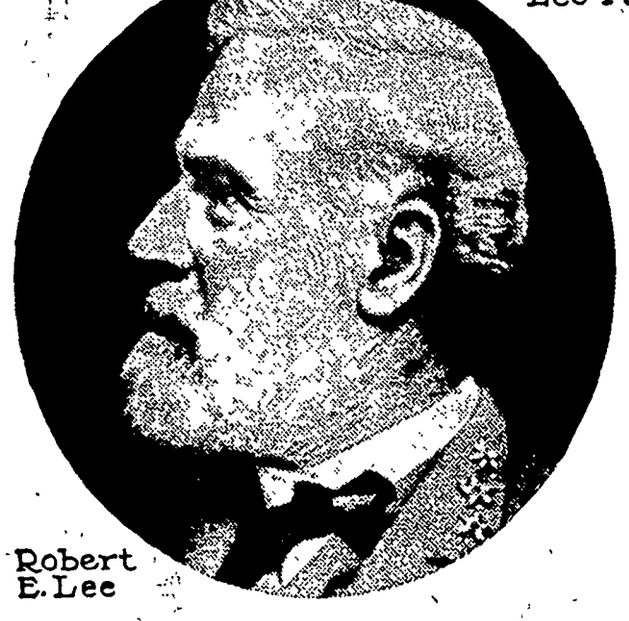
The architecture of Stratford was characterized by solid walls and massive hewn timbers. It was erected in strength and solidity. Large open fireplaces throughout the house heated the large rooms indifferently during severe winters. The house was built in the shape of an H, the connecting link between the two wings being a large hall room 30 feet long. The wings were each about 30 feet wide and 60 deep. There were 18 large rooms besides the hall, in which family life was centered. The hall was used as a library and general sitting room. The walls, paneled in oak, were set with built-in book cases, which contained one of the finest early libraries in this country. In the kitchen was a fireplace 12 feet wide, 6 high and 5 deep, capable of roasting an ox of fair size.

Col. Thomas Lee, the builder of Stratford, was prominent in the history of colonial Virginia. He served as one of the commission to treat with the Iroquois Indians for the settlement of lands west of the Alleghenies. He became president and commander-in-chief of the colony of Virginia and was appointed governor but died in 1750 before the commission reached him.

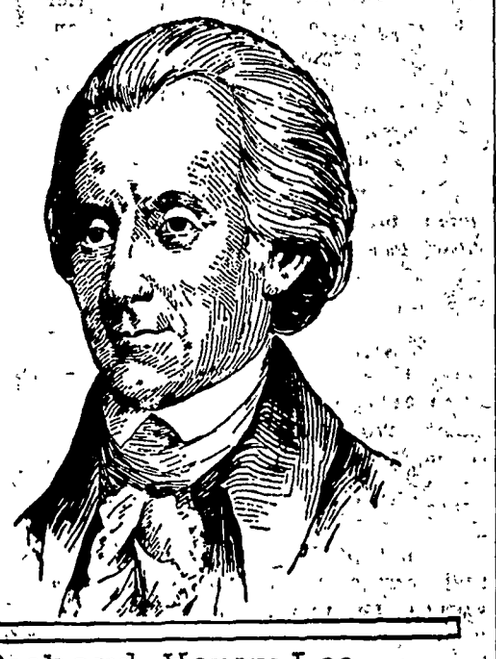
Thomas Lee's greatest fame, however, rests upon the fact that he gave to his country six distinguished sons and a daughter who, marrying one of the Shippens of Philadelphia, bore a distinguished family of her own. The outstanding sons of Thomas Lee were the two oldest, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, both signers of the Declaration of Independence. Richard Henry Lee, called the "Cicero of the Continental Congress," the "smooth-tongued chief, from whose persuasive lips, sweeter than honey, flowed the stream of speech," the man who dared to propose that "these colonies are and by right ought to be free and independent states," was born at Stratford in 1732. He received his education at the Academy of Wakefield in Yorkshire, England, then returning to Virginia he took up the study of common and Roman law and history. In 1757 he was made justice of the peace for Westmoreland county. He was elected to the house of burgesses in 1761, and continued a member of that body till 1788.



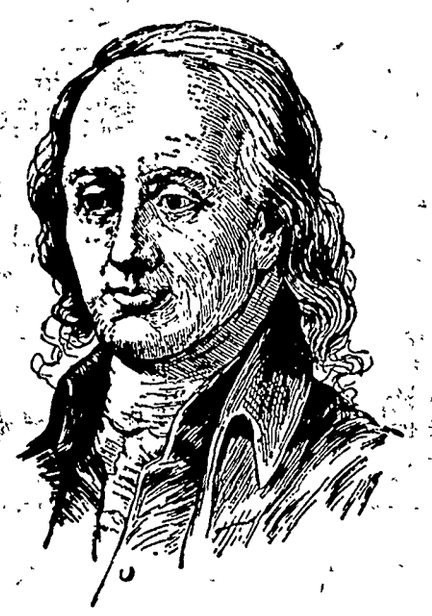
Lee Family Home in Virginia



Robert E. Lee



Richard Henry Lee



Francis Lightfoot Lee

While a member of that body he made the strongest speech against human slavery ever uttered by a Virginian. He made a motion "to lay so heavy a duty on the importation of slaves as effectually to put an end to that iniquitous and disgraceful traffic within the colony of Virginia."

He was a delegate to the Continental congress from 1774 to 1780, and served as president in 1784. He served in the state legislature, was a colonel of militia, and again a delegate in congress in 1787. He was a member of the Virginia convention of 1788. He was a member of the United States senate from March 4, 1789, until 1792, when he resigned. He died at Chantilly, Va., June 19, 1794.

Francis Lightfoot Lee was two years younger than Richard Henry Lee. Unlike his brother he was not sent to England but received an unusually good education in the schools of his native town and from private tutors. He was elected to the house of burgesses from Loudoun county in 1765 and later from Richmond county and served until 1772. He was one of the signers of the Westmoreland declaration against the stamp act.

He served as a member of congress from 1775 till 1779. He was on the committee which formulated the Articles of Confederation. He was one of the most ardent supporters of the rights of the colonists, and distinguished himself in calling attention to our rights in respect to the Newfoundland fisheries and the enjoyment of free navigation of the Mississippi. After the formulation of the federal constitution he served his state as member of the legislature. He died in Richmond county, Va., April 3, 1797.

Arthur Lee was born at Stratford in 1740. He was educated at Eton, England, later studying medicine at the University of Edinburgh from which he was graduated in 1765. After traveling extensively in England, he returned to Williamsburgh, Va., to begin the practice of law. He again went to England and served as the agent in that country and France for the colony of Massachusetts. He was appointed correspondent of the Continental congress in London in 1775, accompanied Benjamin Franklin to France in 1776 and was a commissioner to Spain in 1777. Returning to Virginia in 1780, he was chosen as state representative in 1781 and went to the Continental congress in 1782, serving there until 1785. He was a member of the treasury board from 1785 to 1789 and died on his farm near the Rappahannock river December 12, 1792.

The other three sons of Thomas Lee were William Lee, who became a minister to the Court of St. James; Thomas Ludwell Lee, described by John Adams as "the most popular man in Virginia," and Philip Ludwell Lee, who inherited Stratford from his father and who passed it on to his two daughters. The elder daughter, Matilda Lee, became the wife of her cousin, Henry Lee of Leesylvania, the dashing "Light Horse Harry" of Revolutionary war, the son of Lucy Grymes, the "Lowland Beauty" and enviable subject of George Washington's tender early verse. After the death of the "Divine Matilda" in 1790, "Light Horse Harry" continued to make his home at Stratford and three years later he married Anne Hill Carter of Shirley.

Richard Henry Lee, the son of the builder of Stratford, was the first Lee child born there. Exactly 75 years later, on January 19, 1807, the last Lee child was born in the same room at Stratford as his famous kinsmen, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, and he was destined for a fame greater than either of them. His name was Robert E. Lee.

Robert E. Lee lived at Stratford until he was four years old when his family moved to Alexandria. Following the profession of his father, he entered the United States Military academy at West Point, from which he was graduated second in his class in 1829. After his graduation he became assistant engineer in the construction of what was known as Fortress Monroe in his native state. In 1837 he was ordered to the western frontier and for many years he served his country far from the banks of the Potomac, where stood his beloved "Arlington," the home of his childhood playmate, Mary Custis, and his own home after their marriage in 1831.

During the Mexican war Capt. Robert E. Lee became successively Major Lee, Lieutenant Colonel Lee and Colonel Lee, and General Scott declared that he was the best soldier he had ever seen in the field. In 1852 the "second man in his class" came back to West Point as its superintendent and that position he held until 1855.

In 1861 the guns of Fort Sumter shattered the hopes of a peaceful settlement of the differences between the North and the South. Lee was recalled from Texas to Washington and General

Henry Lee

Scott offered the soldier he had praised so highly the command of the Union army that was about to be put into the field. And to Robert E. Lee, pacing back and forth on the veranda of historic Arlington as he sought to make his greatest decision, must have come the words of his father, the famous "Light Horse Harry" Lee: "Virginia is my country. Her will I obey, however lamentable the fate to which it may subject me." So this was Lee's answer to Scott, as he sent in his resignation from the army, "Save in defense of my native state, I never again desire to draw my sword."

Then Virginia seceded from the Union and Robert E. Lee put on the Confederate gray. Within a year he proved that another name had been added to the list of great American captains. That is the name born by the foundation which will preserve for all time an American shrine—Stratford, home of the Lees.

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BRISBA... THIS WEE...

No Core, No War
Sloan Sees Light
The Holy City Falls
G. B. Shaw Writes

A small boy, asked for ... his apple, said: "There ... to be no core."

Laval, French premier, ... gerous goingson in the Medi... gerous goings on in the Medi... nounces bluntly: "There ... to no war," requesting Engl... move her battleships from ... terranean.

The wise British have ... along that there was to be ... but thought it well to ... virtuous demonstrations.

Britons rarely make diplo... takes: diplomats of other ... are children to them, althou... is an exception to that rule.

Washington believes the ... end in 60 days, and has pro... told so by somebody in Europe.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., presid... eral Motors, announces "all ... for increased automobile ... year," and no doubt about it.

He approves an automobile ... November, instead of January, ... ing the people more time to ... that the important car is th... car, when the automobile "... rubbers" for the whole family.

Capturing Aksum will impr... plans. The holy city, surren... the Ethiopians without a shot, ... the tombs of all Ethiopian rul... the time of Sheba. The Copt... tian bishop of Aksum voluntar... the keys of the city to the Ita... Emilio de Bono, at Aduwa. ... cepted the keys, proclaimed ... annexation of Aksum, sent ... surround the city and prevent ... the monasteries and the ancie... dral of St. Mary Zion.

In that cathedral the original ... the Covenant, is believed to ... served. Ethiopian history rela... when Solomon sent the son of ... priest, with other sons of gr... nitaries, to accompany Sheb... after his visit to his father, ... of the high priest took the ... Ark of the Covenant with hi... stituting an imitation ark, much ... indignation of Solomon and th... priest. In justice to the high ... son, it must be stated that ... appeared and gave him instr... about stealing the ark.

George Bernard Shaw discover... Ethiopia, so-called, is an aggre... of tribes; one ruled fairly, ... Haile Selassie, who is called ... peror," the others doing about ... please.

In some of these tribes, what ... the natives would seem strange. ... For instance, among the Dan... lady will not marry a gentlema... he proves that he has killed ... four men. And he must prove ... bringing back the easily ide... fragments of four mutilated ... Married life with such a lady ... never be dull.

Wars come, wars go, Stanley ... goes on forever, working.

Walter Teagle, head of Stand... of New Jersey, with oil wells ... over the world, offers to buy ever... rel of oil that Russia exports ... million barrels a year. To a... feeling, Mr. Teagle would let ... Royal Dutch-Shell and Anglo-... have part of Russia's surplus.

Your Uncle Sam is very ric... never had so much gold in ... The total pile, "an all time ... amounts to more than fifteen ... of dollars.

It wouldn't be such a big ... gold if the government had ... geniously raised the price of th... ounce.

Gold has been coming rapidly ... Europe lately, including some go... frightened Americans sent abro... its health.

The United States is becoming ... and more a gambling nation, a... consequence, less and less a thi... working nation. Gambling make... work seem not worth while. ... work if you can play the horses? ... you imagine Washington, Linc... Edison studying "past performa...

Mr. Damon Runyon writes: ...

"A few years ago, the Bro... betting men would have sneer... the idea of wagering on college ... ball games. Now it is the bigge... ting medium of any sport, wit... ting brokers issuing regular ... quotations on the various games ... week."

At the Methodist Protestant ... conference a committee of the ... day recommends that churche... lighted like motion picture "... drals." The committee comp... "The Church of Christ is in co... tive darkness with often but a ... light over the door and at the ... er's desk to save expense."

New Jersey justice decides ... Hauptmann, convicted of murd... the Lindbergh child, may live a ... longer, to take an appeal to the ... States Supreme court. The Sup... court may, in its discretion, decl... investigate Hauptmann's con... In that case, the curtain falls.

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WNU Service.

K SPEAKS UP

ranzin, Chicago neck-
er, stopped and bought
John Sienkiwiecz, and
wsboy's vivid tie. "A
, isn't it?" said John.
et a red one." Fran-
policeman and said,
e of my swellest num-
esn't come out until
My office was robbed
a few weeks ago and
them. Hauled off to
cz explained that he
's creation from a ped-
ts. He was released.

Eat Starches
eets *Read This*

l Necessary Foods
l Acid-Forming.
t of Us Have "Acid
At Times. Easy
to Relieve.

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stion," from which so
uffer, is really *acid* in-
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of Magnesia

ink It Over
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his help.

Easy Way to Iron

han Self Heating Iron
ANT LIGHTING
way in one-third less time
an. Iron in comfort any
irely self-heating. No cords
weary, endless trips between
d ironing board. Makes its
ns 96% air. Lights instantly
ting. Operating cost only
. See your local dealer or
EE Folder.
AN LAMP & STOVE CO.
ska, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.;
Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5812)

, Complete
leasant
INATION
. There's only one way for
rid itself of the waste mat-
e acidity, gas, headaches,
gs and a dozen other dis-
ir intestines must function.
them move quickly, pleas-
letely, without griping.
physicians recommend
ers. (Dentists recommend
ers as an efficient remedy
dity).
flavored candy-like wafers
k of magnesia. Each wafer
tely equal to a full adult
milk of magnesia. Chewed
accordance with the direc-
ottle or tin, then swallowed,
acidity, bad breath, flatu-
r source and at the same
quick, complete, pleas-
ation.
afers come in bottles of 20
s, at 35c and 60c respec-
convenient tins containing
ch wafer is approximately
e of milk of magnesia. All
res carry them. Start using
s, effective wafers today.
l samples sent free to reg-
ians or dentists if request
rofessional letter head.
RODUCTS, Incorporated
St., Long Island City, N. Y.

NESIA
WAFERS
MAGNESIA WAFERS

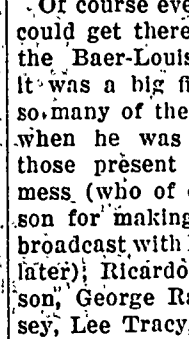
Beauty
is more than skin deep
Ask your doctor. Ask the beauty expert. GARFIELD TEA—a cup nightly—often does more for your skin and complexion than costly cosmetics. Expels poison-ous body wastes that clog the pores and eventually cause mud-dy, blotchy, erupted skin. A week of this internal "beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store)
FIELD TEA
Laxative Drink

STAR DUST
Movie • Radio
By VIRGINIA VALE

THEY do say that "Shipmates Forever," the latest Annapolis picture, is going to make all of us burst into tears because it's so touching. Lewis Stone, Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell all gave excellent performances; in fact, it's claimed that the director, Frank Borzage, has made an actor out of Powell.

The picture was shown the other afternoon in a projection room, for a few hard boiled—very hard boiled — movie magnates. At the end one of them gulped, "Must have caught a cold somewhere; I seem to be sniffling."

"You haven't caught a cold, you fool," retorted another. "You're crying, but you won't admit it!"



Dick Powell.

—★—

Influenza, one of the greatest menaces to picture-making, caught up with pretty Claire Trevor recently; it was a serious enough attack to worry every one who likes the blond star.

—★—

Paramount brought Jan Kieupura to this country to make pictures with full knowledge of his temperamental outbursts, and ran into one at the very beginning. He hadn't learned to be nice to ship news reporters, for one thing (and it's as important to learn to be nice to reporters and camera men, if you have screen ambitions, as it is to apply make-up correctly, or speak without hissing when you face the microphones).

Then a tea was given for him, in New York, and when the guests arrived they were told that they were very welcome, but that the guest of honor couldn't be present. Rumors on the grapevine telegraph had it that he'd rushed off to the company offices to talk over business details that didn't quite suit him.

Of course everyone in Hollywood who could get there went to New York for the Baer-Louis fight, partly because it was a big fight and partly because so many of them had known Max Baer when he was in California. Among those present were Richard Barthelmess (who of course had another reason for making the trip, as he was to broadcast with Rudy Vallee a few nights later), Ricardo Cortez, Edward Robinson, George Raft, Wheeler and Woolsey, Lee Tracy, Wallace Beery, George Brent, Arline Judge (who'd come east to arrange for her mother to get an inheritance that was left to Arline), Isabel Jewell, and so many other movie people that it's hopeless to try to name them all.

—★—

Meanwhile Marta Eggerth has settled down in Hollywood to make pictures for another company. Like Kiepura, she's an opera singer (he was a sensational success when he was with the Chicago Opera) and some do say that she and he are married and that it's being kept dark so that publicity can be obtained by statements about their great romance, while others claim that they're romantic about each other, but not yet married. Take your choice.

—★—

Have you old-timers wondered what had happened to May Allison? Prettier than ever, she arrived in New York for the big prize fight, with her husband, a Cleveland millionaire.

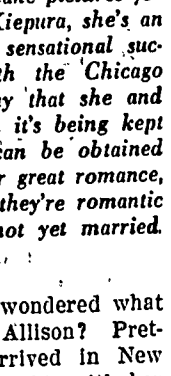
—★—

If you go to Hollywood, and like Constance Bennett, and are a child, drop in at her house; she's left orders that she'll see all children who come to call. But—she doesn't want to see grown-ups who just bring children along as an excuse to get in.

—★—

About Claudette Colbert, whose newest picture is "She Married Her Boss": It's said that she doesn't make it any too easy for anyone else to have too good a role in one of her pictures.

But—there's a good answer to that. The heyday of a screen star is very short. If she's starred in a picture she has to make it her picture—for the public will go to it, primarily, to see her. She can't afford to let someone else walk away with it. For instance, there's the case of Jack Benny, the radio favorite, in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Benny was one of the picture's big names, but he let little Sid Silvers write his own lines, and Sid walked off with the scenes they did together!



Miss Colbert.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Norma Shearer is still looking for some one to play "Romeo" to her "Juliet" . . . Who'd ever have suspected that Vet Boswell, of the famous Boswell sisters, would keep her marriage secret even from the family for a year? . . . Now it's Mary Pickford who's trying to sign up the quintuplets for pictures . . . Robert Montgomery put on quite a bit of weight while he was on that European vacation . . . Lily Pons, the opera star, is taking her movie work very seriously . . . A radio sponsor offered the Crown Prince of Spain a fortune to go on the air, and was turned down.

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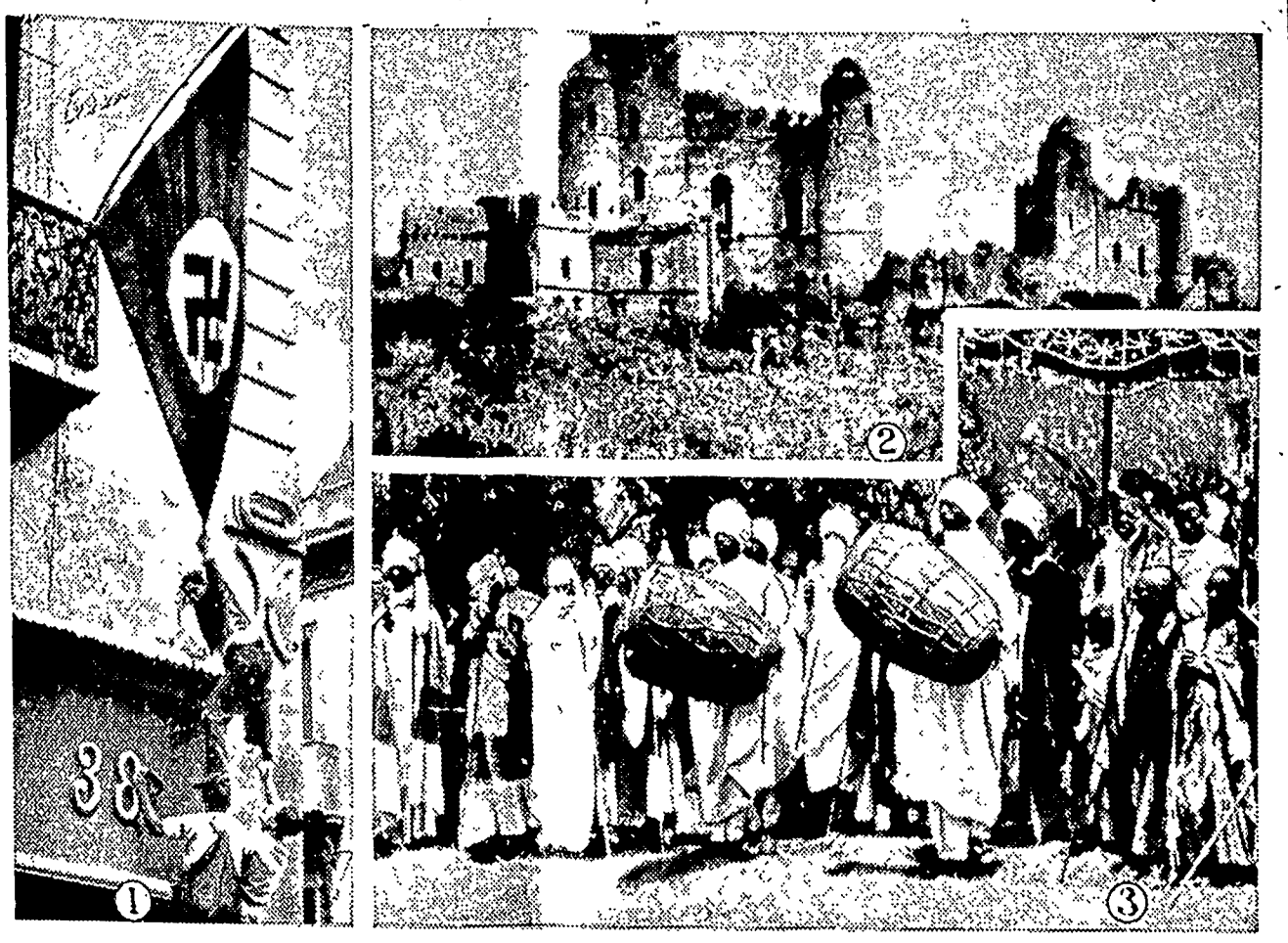
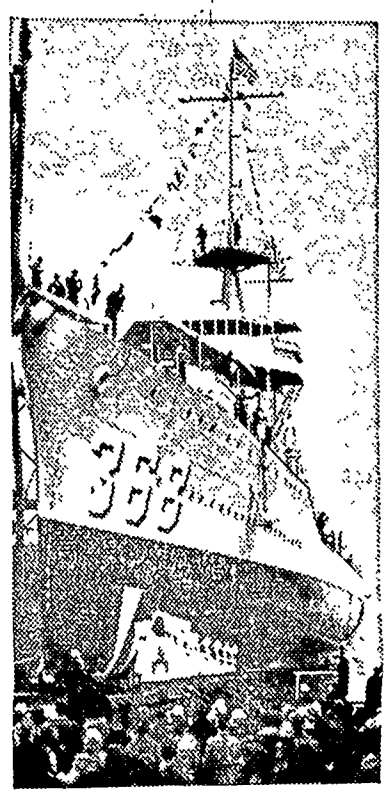
Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Communists in Mexico City tearing the Nazi swastika flag from its mast at the German consulate. 2—Castle in Gondar, Ethiopia, capital of Amhara province, where heavy concentration of Ethiopian troops was reported ready to check the Italian advance. 3—Ethiopian natives sending out messages over the country by means of the war drums.

Navy Launches New 1,500-Ton Destroyer

The Flusser, one of the navy's 10 new 1,500-ton destroyers, is shown here

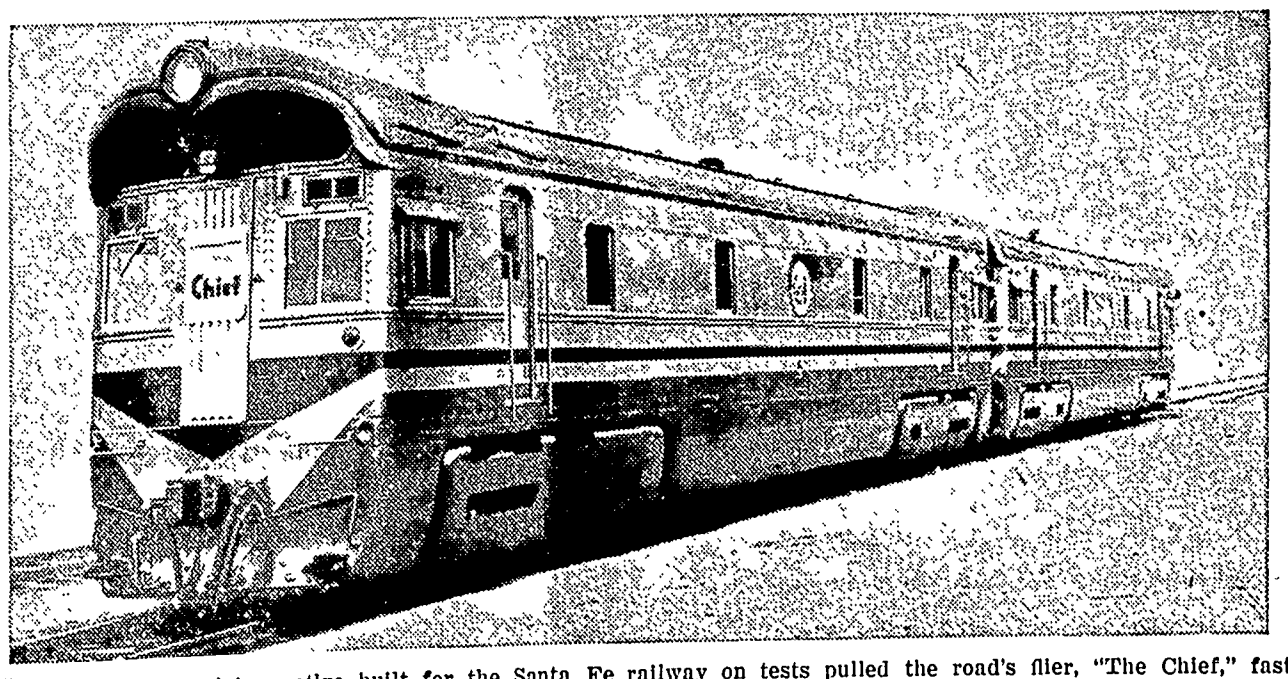


sliding down the ways after being launched at Kearney, N. J.

Cuba Honors Admiral Grayson

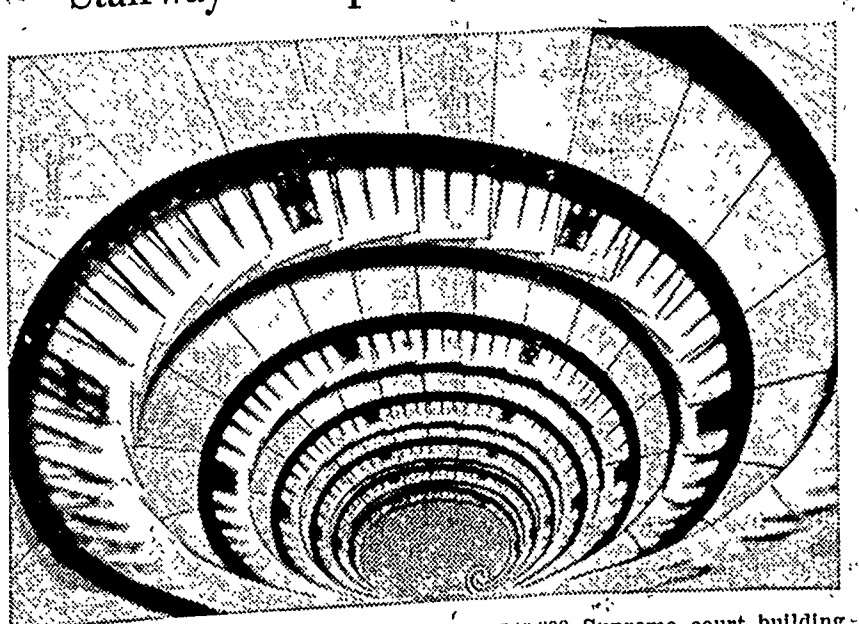
Dr. Domingo Romeu y Jaime (left), president of the Cuban Red Cross, presenting a Cuban Red Cross decoration to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of the American Red Cross, at his office in Washington.

Double Diesel Locomotive for "The Chief"



This giant Diesel locomotive built for the Santa Fe railway on tests pulled the road's flier, "The Chief," fast enough to warrant the expectation that the time of that train between Chicago and Los Angeles could be reduced by 12 hours. The engine consists of two identical units which can be operated singly or coupled together. It has an operator's cab and control station at each end. Motive power of each unit is supplied by two V-type, 12-cylinder, high-compression, two-cycle oil engines. The two units provide a total of 3,600 horsepower. It attained a speed of 111 miles an hour.

Stairway of Supreme Court Building



One of the remarkable features of the $9,740,000 Supreme court building, which was opened for the first time when the court convened for its autumn session, is the spiral stairway, of cantilever construction, shown in the above picture. The stairway, which seems to hold itself up without visible support, is fashioned of Alabama marble, like the rest of the building. Each tread extends into the wall on one side to the extent of 18 inches. There is no steel in the stairway, which is five stories deep. The picture was made from the top, looking down into the deep well.

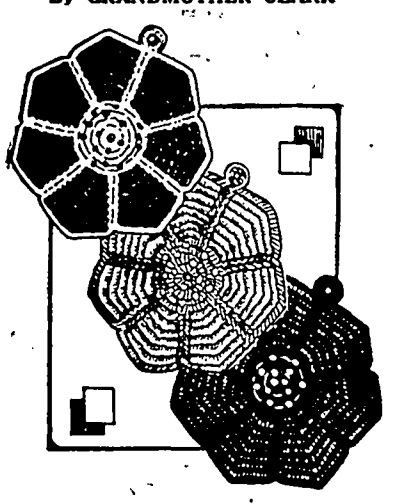
Kansas City Woman Heads War Mothers

Mrs. Howard C. Boone of Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the

American War Mothers at their convention in Washington. She will serve for two years.

CROCHETED FLOWERS FOR POT HOLDERS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Pot holders crocheted with heavy string are very practical and when made in flower forms are really lovely. They are heavy enough to protect the hands without requiring padding. These three pot holders are crocheted in the same manner but in different combinations of red, yellow and green. The petals are crocheted separately of one color and then slip stitched together and finished in contrasting colors. Size when finished about six inches.

Instruction sheet No. 731 with illustrations and instructions how to crochet these holders, also how to arrange the colors, will be mailed to you for 10 cents. Material can also be bought from this department. Information and price are given when mailing instructions.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B., Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

This Gold Was Scrap Iron

Rusty cannon balls and pieces of artillery alone have rewarded the efforts of a salvaging expedition to recover $5,000,000 of treasure from a warship of Russia's pre-war fleet, sunk near Helsingfors in 1721. Loaded with gold, plundered from Sweden, the wreck has always tempted treasure-hunters. But certain old documents suggest that it had been searched frequently during the Eighteenth century. Now the Helsingfors authorities have been startled by the announcement of a private diver, who declares that he investigated the wreck three years ago and found only valueless scrap iron.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

The Daily Use of
CUTICURA SOAP
Helps Relieve Irritation
And assists in keeping your skin in good condition. Containing super-creamy emollient and medicinal properties, **Cuticura Soap**, used regularly, soothes and protects the skin.
Price 25 cents

Japanese Proverb
The heron's a saint when there are no fish about.

NASAL IRRITATION due to colds
Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatum night and morning.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT *Daily*
If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.
Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.
Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.
DOAN'S PILLS

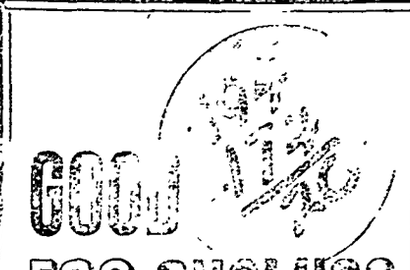
Where Old Friends Meet--

—For—

Short Orders, Lunches, Soft Drinks, Beer, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Home made Ice Cream Cones, and Ice Cream.

"You're Always Welcome"

WILES CAFE



EGG-ONOMICS

Two hundred good pullets laid an average of 174 eggs per bird.

Two hundred sister pullets on the same feed laid 194 eggs per bird.

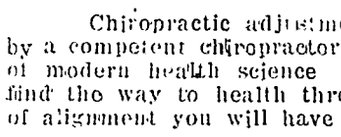
Credit the difference (20 eggs per bird) to Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-min.

What would 20 extra eggs per bird mean to you?

Pan-a-min costs less than a penny per hen per month.

Now's the time to put your flock in "laying trim."

Wilson's Pharmacy



GLASSES CORRECTLY FITTED

At Reasonable Prices

Dr. F. L. Knutson

OPTOMETRIST

Clear Lake Iowa

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

Liberty Township News

The Kings Heralds will meet on Sunday for their regular monthly meeting. Everyone please be present at the meeting.

A. M. Place of Waterloo called at the Elmer Beier home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reimer and Iola of near Miller visited Sunday afternoon at the E. G. Beier home.

George Tactum and Lee Chamberlain of Mason City were callers at the A. G. Lau home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke went to Goodell Sunday to visit with Grandma Lemke at the Will Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier called at the Elmer Beier home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange and family drove to Garner Sunday afternoon and helped Grandma Hammon celebrate her birthday.

The W. F. M. S. meets next Wednesday p. m. Nov. 6 at the E. G. Beier home. Mrs. Will Lemke has charge of the lesson.

Mrs. Will Lemke went to Britt Thursday and visited the Ralph Whitney home.

Fred Beier, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner, Gloria and Novella Beier visited Sunday afternoon at the Elmer Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hempel of Latimer visited Sunday at the Will Hempel home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blumer, Marcele and Mildred visited Sunday afternoon at the Ben Riemer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Haefner and Paul were Sunday dinner guesst at the Berdette Haefner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Griffen and daughters were o Mason City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stromer and daughter were Sunday dinner guests at the Richard Ax home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele and family and Bill Lemke drove to West Bend Sunday afternoon. Mildred Gast, Ruth Abele, Bernard Pringnitz and Kenneth Zwald were another group who also viewed the Grotto.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stille, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spitler visited Sunday afternoon at the Chas. Ax home.

Florence Tanner went with her uncle to Freeport, Ill., Thursday for a few days visit with her sister, Frances.

Will Lemke visited his mother at Goodell Monday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer entertained 23 guests for dinner. They were: Mr and Mrs. Emil Hoth and daughter of Elkader Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and daughter of Rose Creek, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer of Stilson; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and family Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Lyle Schoenwetter and Milton Weisbrod.

Avery News

Frank Ruth of Marshall town was visiting at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home a few days last week.

Fred Bachman was a caller at the Jake Bachman home in Goodell on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and her daughter, Beverly were shopping in Mason City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harness Cunningham of San Jose, Ill., and Mrs. D. A. Marshall were visiting at the Clyde Marshall home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Britt visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Church, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Robert Roths and children spent Wednesday evening at the Fred Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and George Ruth of Marshallown were Tuesday evening visitors at the D. A. and Herbert Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harness Cunningham of San Jose, Ill., were Tuesday evening visitors at the Henry Lewis home.

Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and son, Junior, were Friday visitors at the clarence Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family and Arthur Conners were Sunday afternoon visitors at the John Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harness Cunningham left for Marshalltown Wednesday afternoon after a few days visit at the D. A. and Herbert Marshall home and with other relatives in this vicinity They left Marshalltown the next morning for their home at San Jose, Ill.

The idea of woman's superiority falls by the wayside when one considers the peroghtives that many of them get.

A Frenchman and an Englishman fought a duel in a dark room. The Frenchman, unwilling to take another man's life, fired up the chimney and brought down the Englishman. (If you tell the story to an Englishman, have the Frenchman up the chimney.)

Fast driving is said to be the cause of most automobile accidents but you can hardly get a fast driver admit it.

Civilization, being what it is more people have heard of Sally Rand tham of many a saintly mother who gave her life for her children.

The man or woman who thinks that a public question is as plain as mud probably knows little or nothing about it.

The get rich quick scheme that attracts you has gotten the savings of better men than you are.

The difference between seeking and getting business is often in the advertising methods used.

Farmers have about made up their minds that it is time for them to be getting a good living out of the soil.

Business in Hancock ought to be better this last and there is evidence farmers have some mo

Office in State Sav. Bk. bldg.

Dr. H. H. Raney

Veterinarian

Office ph. 41-R2 Klemme, Ia.

That Summe

Will injure your times the cost of

Oil Cha

We have PARAL PENNFIELD Mo Winter Grade. ter Grease.

PRESTO

Why take chances put Prestone in y ator today. Now $2.70 Per Ga

PARALAND GA pecially refined fo starting in cold

Hancock C Co-Op. Oil

Herman Paul,

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

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JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE

GARNER, IOWA

Avery

Theatre--Garner, Ia.

Thurs. & Friday; Oct. 31, Nov. 1

Triple Feature Program

He forsook a Yellow Empire for a White Woman. Loretta Young, Charles Boyer in—

SHANGHAI

The strange and powerful story of two lovers pitted against China's unwritten law.

Added Attraction—

THE MARCH OF TIME

It's all new, different; dramatized news events.

Extra—

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

A program you should not miss.

Saturday, November 2nd

Zane Grey's new story of the Old West—

THUNDER MOUNTAIN

Starring George O'Brien. A red blooded romance of the lawless gold rush days.

KISS THE BRIDE

With Tom Patricalo, Buster West.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday November 3, 4 and 5

Triple Feature Program

Every girl a Redhead—Every tune a happy hit.

REHEADS ON PARADE

With John Boles, Dixie Lee, Jack Haley. Its whirly, girly, tuneful and musical.

Added Attraction—

MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR OF THE AIR

You hear them on the radio. See and hear them on the screen.

Extra—

WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN

The finest cartoon on the screen.

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 6-7

Men were gay deceivers ever—and here's the gayest of them all.

THE GAY DECEPTION

With Francis Lederer and Frances Dee. They were so busy fooling each other that they even deceived themselves.

Thelma Todd, Patsy Kelly in—

SLIGHTLY STATIC

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 & 9

Twelve Western Stars in—

POWDER SMOKE RANGE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday November 10, 11 and 12

The high-hatted King of Jazz, Ted Lewis in—

HERE COMES THE BAND

Watch for Garbo in—

ANNA KARENINA

For relaxation—Attend the Avery

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Russell Studio

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MASON CITY IOWA

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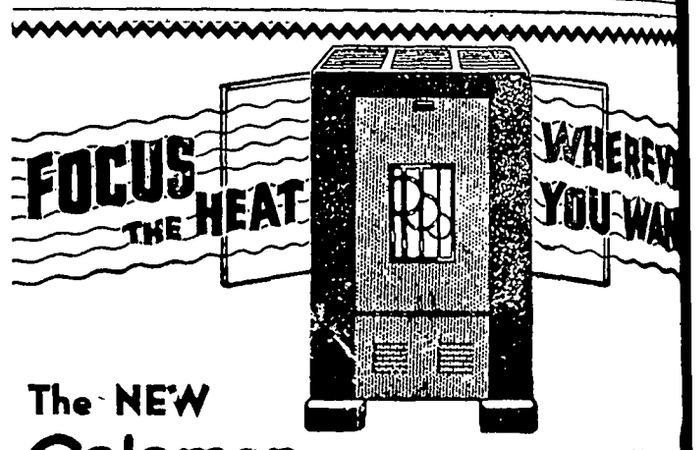

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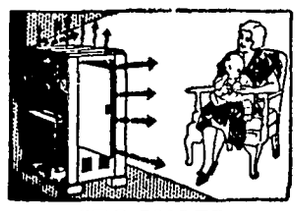
Coleman OIL BURNING HEA

Really two heaters in one. Besides circulating comfortably heated air to warm your home, the Coleman spreads a "Focused Comfort Zone" of radiant heat that warms you like summer sunshine. When you want this extra radiant heat, you open the Heat-A-Justor Doors in the sides of your Coleman Heater. By swinging these doors you can *focus* the heat where you want it.



"FOCUSED COMFORT ZONE"

Open the doors and radiant heat warms you. Close the doors and circulating heat warms the room.

The Coleman Heater ba dirt and drudgery. It burn cost furnace oil. No fu rying and shoveling. No and dirt. Turning one gives you mu little heat a need it. Eco cal! Depend Leads all in h Modern to minute in d

Stop in and demonstrate magnificent heater.

E. F. Jacobs

"The Farm Service Store" Klemme

Chiropractic

Chiropractic adjustments are safe and dependable if given by a competent chiropractor. They are based on the latest findings of modern health science Do your own investigating. You will find the way to health through chiropractic. If your spine is out of alignment you will have poor health

Colonic therapy, a treatment given through the rectum, for constipation, colitis, or bowel trouble of any kind.

Radient Heat Baths—The latest method of baths for rheumatism, neuritis, and many other ailments from which you may be suffering.

Special Female Treatment

Special Treatment for Sinus Trouble and Deafness

Swedish Massage — Helitone Therapy

Dr. Suzanne Gallup

BRITT, IOWA

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Everything in co-operation and accomodation, consistent with safe, sane banking principles, is added to "your account" at this financial institution. We invite you to take advantage of the complete banking facilities at the First National.

These departments are ready to serve you at any time . . . .

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- LOAN
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A Pleasant Surprise Awaits You....

See the new

1936 Chevrolet

November 2nd

The Klemme Auto C

BARGAINS IN LANKETS

ve on display a wonderful assortment of Blankets. prices that are exceedingly low for fine quality. in and see them:

COTTON BLANKETS
COTTON And PART WOOL
ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

Solid Colors — Plaids — Stripes

LITY BLANKETS—We have some very pretty pat- which are very suitable for throwing over a couch, to ed as a lounging robe or an auto robe. You should one of these blankets.

Don't Buy Until You Have Seen Our Blankets .....

Thada's

Reduce Your Winter Food Expense

Constant Temperature Food Preservation is a year round necessity. A few cents spent for electricity will save dollars of spending for food.

SAVE WITH AN LECTRIC REFRIGERTOR

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

FELCO

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

WINTER

A lot of people are prophesying already that this is going to be a tough winter. Maybe they are right.

But, it will be a warm and pleasant winter for those wise ones who fill their bins now with the cleanest burning coal we know—

Felco (East Ky.)
Semi-Anthracite
Centerville (Iowa)
Coke
Hard Coal (Chestnut)
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Illinois Range.

ELCOME TO MASON CITY
r The Things You Can Not Get At Home

D. K. Lindberg & Co.
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COAT BARGAINS! $9.95 to $16.95
LORED AND FUR TRIMMED COATS IN BLACK, BROWN GREEN—SMART STYLES—ALL SIZES FROM 12 TO 46. T COAT AN EXCELLENT VALUE; GUARANTEED LINING
"See You Tomorrow"

Talking Birds, Animals, Are Few and Far Apart

Birds have widely demonstrated powers of conversation Among other animals cases of talking are extremely rare. There are three recorded cases of dogs talking, but in these cases an elastic definition of "talking" is required, observes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune.

Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the New York Zoological park, points out that the conversational abilities of dogs is much more apparent to their owners than to strangers. Dogs have a larynx and vocal cords and while they have possibilities for development this development has taken place to only a limited extent.

The best conversationalist in the animal kingdom is the Indian Myna, a small bird resembling the black bird or starling, states Doctor Blair. It surpasses the parrot or the crow. Talking by birds is an acquired art due to their contact with human society, and is a development of their power to mimic sounds. There is no evidence, states Doctor Blair, that birds which have acquired the art of talking in the human sense use this ability to talk when they are communicating among their own kind.

When animals are communicating with their own kind it is possible that they are using some method which was available to man in an earlier stage of development, but which he has lost since he developed the power of speech, Doctor Blair believes As to the nature of the method used there is not much information available.

Sulphur Once Condensed From Fumes of Volcanoes

Men have been familiar with sulphur since before the beginning of written history, notes Thomas M. Beck, in the Chicago Tribune. Ancient scientists were peculiarly fascinated by it. The fact that it usually was found near volcanoes, and that it was about the only known mineral substance that was inflammable, led them to regard it as a sort of solid form of fire, possessed with a cosmic importance almost equal to that of the gods. This feeling that there is something supernatural about sulphur has continued to the present day.

The ancients were correct when they attributed magical properties to the substance. It has been said without exaggeration that sulphur plays some part, either directly or indirectly, in the preparation of 90 per cent of all the things we use.

Where do we get our sulphur? Until about thirty years ago almost all of it came from the neighborhood of volcanoes, where, during past ages it had been condensed from fumes issuing from the earth's interior. There was not much demand for the stuff in ancient times except as a curiosity The first industrial demand for it came about the year 1500, when gunpowder, of which sulphur is an ingredient, began to come into general use.

Twenty-One Gun Salute

As far as our country is concerned we simply copied the 21 gun salute from the British; it has become the universal salute of powers of the first rank. The origin of it is not certain The old salute of one war vessel to another was of seven guns. Possibly the old mystical significance of the number seven set it at this figure Shore batteries, with better supplies of powder, came to be allowed to fire three guns to a ship's one. After potassium nitrate came into general use in the manufacture of powder (It does not deteriorate like the old sodium nitrate) the number of guns for the naval international salute was raised to equal the number of guns given by land forces—that is 21.

Charing Cross Gone

Up to the time of Charles II, Charing Cross stood among the fields in London. The name is derived from the Saxon word charrynge, meaning a turning. In 1291 Edward I erected at Charing the last of 13 crosses which marked the route of the funeral procession of his wife, Eleanor, from Grantham, Lincolnshire, to Westminster. The cross was taken down in 1647. A modern memorial cross may be seen inside the Charing Cross station yard. It will be remembered that Eleanor journeyed with Edward I to the Holy Land and sucked the poison from a wound dealt her husband by a Moor.

Discarded Gas Cans Popular

The discarded gasoline can is one of the most widely used objects throughout Asia and Africa. It is employed chiefly for carrying or storing water, milk, clothes and money. However, writes Katherine Gardner, Rapid City, S. D., in Collier's Weekly, there are whole towns made out of these flattened tins and some people turn them into musical instruments and bird cages. In Tibet those with sacred animals stamped on their sides are even used in the temples for the burning of incense.

The Spiritual

The spiritual is a unique form of religious folksong evolved by the southern plantation negro. It is rendered without instrument of any sort, the fervent hand-clapping, tapping and patting of the feet, and the rhythmic movement of the body known as "shoutin'." In this way is the true spiritual distinguished from that usually given by trained singers, from which, it is held, most of the real qualities are lacking.

Many Different Kinds of Synthetic Dyes Are Used

There are many different types of synthetic dyes, from the standpoints of both the chemist and the dyer, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The earliest coal tar colors were either acidic or basic in nature, and so were well adapted to combine with the basic or acid groups in silk or wool, but were not so useful for cotton. Cotton frequently is dyed by mordant dyes, in which cases a metallic hydroxide, usually that of chromium, is used as a sort of adhesive between the fiber and the color; or else by the substantive dyes, which show an inexplicable affinity for cellulose.

The fastest dyes, however, and therefore the ones most frequently used, are the sulphur and the vat dyes. The former are dyes of unknown composition formed by cooking certain colorless coal tar derivatives with sulphur; they are soluble in sodium sulphide solutions and are applied to the fabric in such a form, after which they are fixed by oxidation. The vat dyes, of which indigo is an example, are reduced chemically to water-soluble, colorless substances, which are applied in solution to cloth, and then, on exposure to air, changed back into the insoluble colored material. The acetate rayons present a problem in themselves; however, there have been developed a number of dyes that can be applied to them, but to them only.

Lamu Called Dying City Also Hill of the Devils

From Mombasa to Lamu in the archipelago off the mainland of East Africa an avenue to the queerest island in the world is a point that interests visitors.

Lamu belongs to the Sultan of Zanzibar, and is rented from him by the British government.

Called by mainlanders "the dying city," Lamu was once the center of a large Arabic and Persian civilization, according to the American Express company High Arab buildings, with copper plated doors, line its streets and, defying gravitation, lean over the right-of-way in such manner as to give it the appearance of a covered passageway

Behind the living town is a hill where hundreds of mansions lie half buried under the drifting sand. People of Lamu call it the "Hill of Devils" and refuse to accompany visitors to the area.

Lamu women walk under a movable tent called shiraa, which in prosperous days were carried by slaves, but are now supported by four small sticks which the women hold as they walk. Like many other Lamu customs, it has been handed down from ancient times almost without change because of the absence of any outside influence on the life of the island.

Beds of Other Lands

Considering that about one-third of our lives are spent in bed, it is not wonderful that much trouble and expense are devoted to our sleeping places. In this country, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald, the healthy mattress has almost ousted the feather bed. French beds are noted for their hardness and German beds are very short. Many Norwegian beds are made to pull from recesses. The hammock rules in South and Central America. The Indians of Guinea plait most beautiful hammocks of grass The Japanese lie upon matting laid on the floor, with a stiff, uncomfortable wooden head-rest—a bed of torture to travelers from other lands. The Chinese use low bedsteads, often elaborately carved. Their only mattresses and coverlets are made of matting.

Greenwich Royal Observatory

Greenwich Royal observatory was founded in 1675 primarily for the purpose of improving navigation but soon became the time base for England and some other countries. It was not until 1884, however, that representatives of 26 countries met in Washington and decided the astronomical day for the world should also begin there at noon. This astronomical day must not be confused with the calendar day which arbitrarily begins at the International Date Line.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Queen Victoria's Dolls

Charles Morris' "The Life of Queen Victoria" says: "We are told that at one time she was the proud possessor of 132 dolls. Although very ordinary little Dutch toys, many of them with painted wooden faces, they have all been preserved with other mementoes of the childhood of England's remarkable sovereign. Most of the dolls represent ballet dancers of the Queen's childhood in costume."

Ophir

Ophir was a seaport or region from which the Hebrews in the time of Solomon obtained gold. The precise geographical situation has long been a subject of doubt and discussion. It was probably in India or perhaps southern Arabia; at any rate, it appears from scriptural mention of the place that it was accessible by water from the towns on the Red sea.

Salt Universally Taxed

Salt is not only one of the most important articles in the daily diet of mankind but one of the earth's most plentiful substances. Yet today it is so universally taxed that it continues to be a luxury, in fact the first luxury, of two-thirds of the human race.—Collier's Weekly.

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

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WHAT YOUR DOLLARS GET IN FURNITURE AT THIS STORE!

DINING ROOM SUITE

Eight pieces of style, quality and charm. Many of our friends have asked us if we handled an Oak suite with the extension type table. We searched the furniture markets and found none, but through our new merchandising arrangements, we were able to have it manufactured. Priced

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We are showing a popular Modern Bedroom Suite in warm walnut finish at—

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A new method of restoring health that is absolutely painless, gives immediate relief, stops the disease process, and enables the body to recover quickly.

DR. R. E. ULRICH
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre

FALL HATS....

CLEANED
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Our new scientific method will make that old hat now again.

Modern Cleaners
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SUITS And OVERCOATS

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WILLE'S
CLOTHING AND SHOES — GARNER, IOWA

MAGICLEAN
"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"

Our business is to improve your appearance!

Re-styling out-of-date garments.

Super Cleaning and Alterations Our Specialty

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WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON—

RADIOS!

Ask us about the New Wind Charged Radio for Farm Use. Full line of Radio Batteries, Tubes, Aerials, etc. at lowest prices.

Coast-To-Coast Store
Alex C. Kerr, Owner

"SHOE-ING"

—the family is our hobby. We do it economically with STAR BRAND And MODERN MISS SHOES

Our style range is as broad as our price range.

A good all-leather shoe for every purse and purpose.

C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Goods
SHOES — GROCERIES

MILK MAID BREAD

IS ALWAYS BETTER!

Buy It In Klemme

Garner Bakery

FOR REAL SATISFACTION—

D-X

GASOLINE And OIL

Fill Up with D-X at our Pump in Klemme. For country delivery call the

BOCK OIL CO.
Telephone
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FULL LINE OF POWER FARM MACHINERY

CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE CARS
Some Real Bargains In Good Used Cars

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Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
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Krall Beauty Shop
In Avery Theatre Building
All Types of Beauty Service
Phone 117—We Pay The Charge

LIVESTOCK

Sales Every Thursday

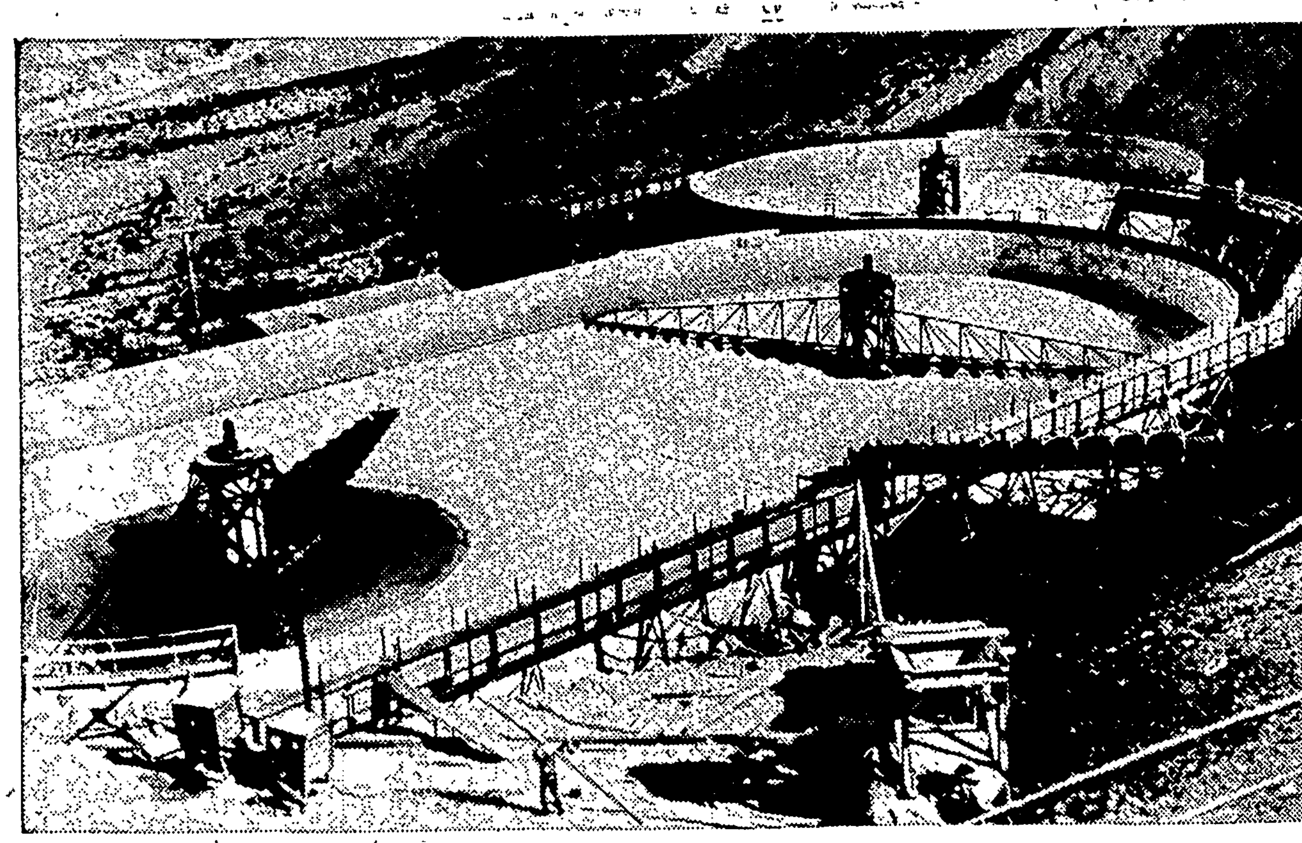
HORSES — CATTLE — HOGS — SHEEP
Starting Promptly At 12 O'clock—At The

NEW SALES PAVILLION

Located On Highways No. 18 and No. 69
Consignments Solicited—We have buyers for all kinds of livestock.

Garner Sales Co., Inc.
PHONE 37 GARNER — OR — PHONE 73 KLEMME

Giant Washtubs of Grand Coulee Project



These are the clarifiers, or settling tanks, large concrete pools that are part of the gravel washing system at Grand Coulee, Wash., where work was being rushed so that the pouring of the concrete for the dam project could be started in November.

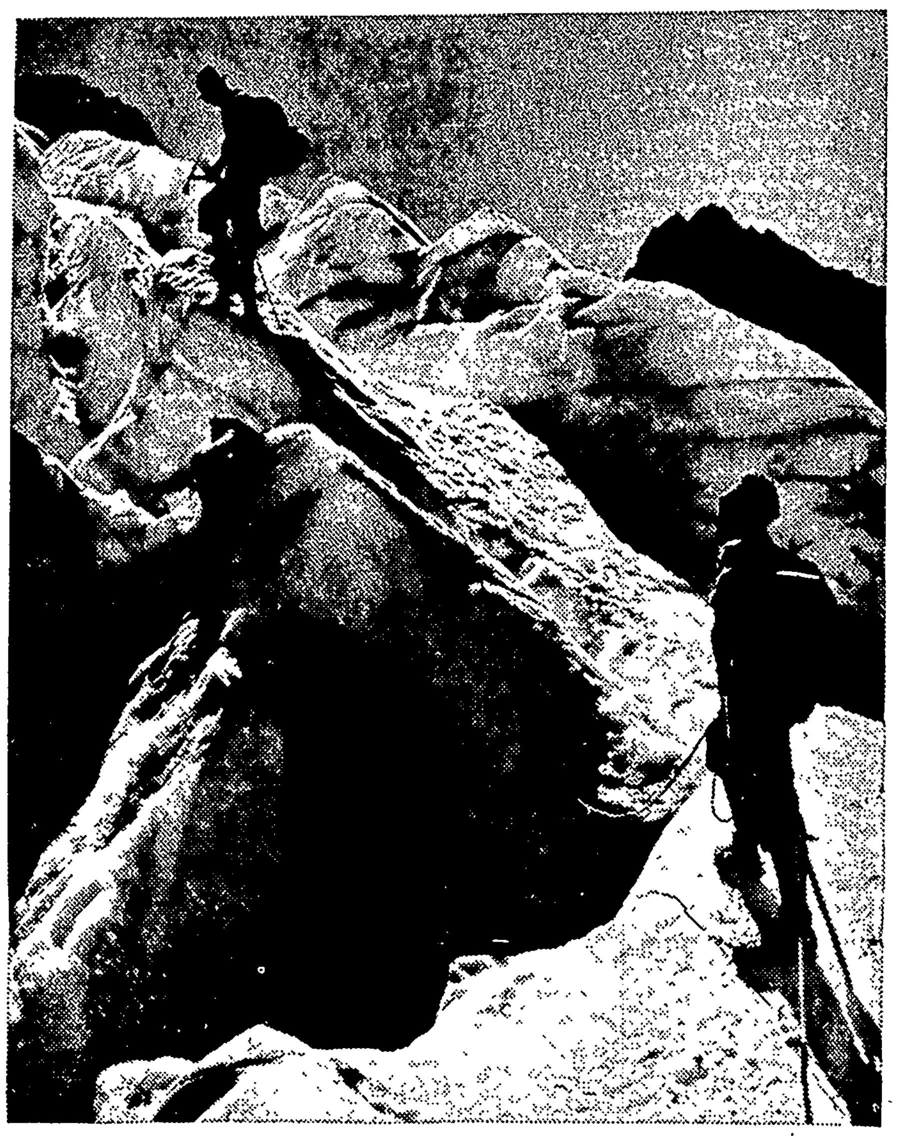
Second Grange? They Say That About Joe

Joe Williams, sensational sophomore halfback on Ohio State's team, is a triple threat player. He is a fast and elusive ball carrier and also excels on defense. The Columbus gridiron flash,

is hailed as a second "Red" Grange. His fast, twisting dashes for long gains are reminiscent of the redhead.

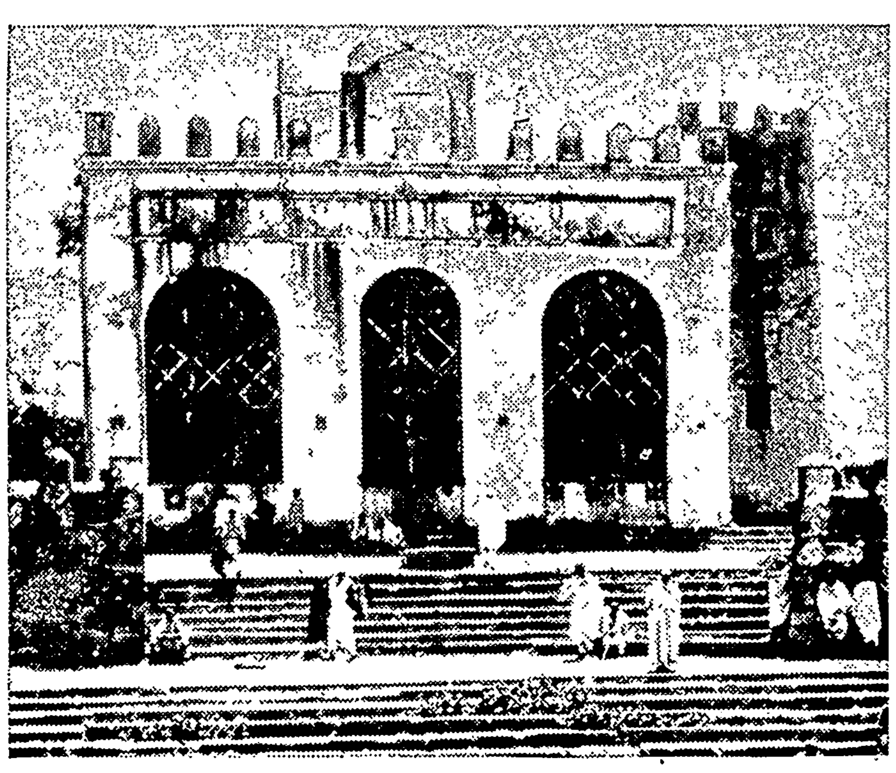
The 85-7 score by which Ohio State beat Drake was the most lopsided count run up by a Big Ten eleven in 15 years.

Dangerous Climbing on Mt. Shuksan



Two death-defying climbers of Seattle are seen zig-zagging their way among the crevices of the upper glaciers of the peak of Mt. Shuksan in the Mt. Baker region. Ben Thompson, at the top, and Orvil Borgerson, are tuning up for the winter sports.

Holy Place Captured by Italians



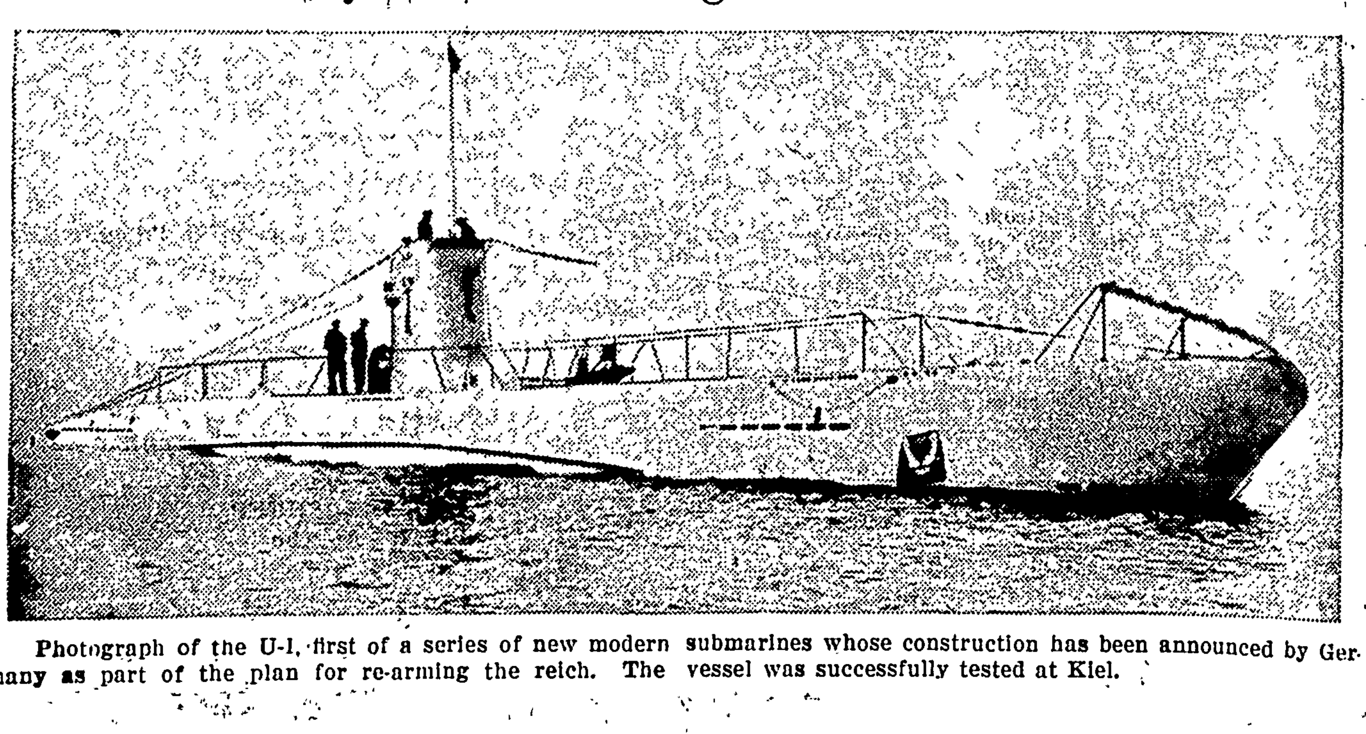
View of the Basilica, one of the largest churches in Aksum, the holy city of Ethiopia, which was occupied by the invading Italians.

Winner of Indian Baby Show and Her Mother

Winnie Johnson, fourteen months old, shown here riding on the back of

her mother in typical Cherokee fashion, was judged the grand champion of the Cherokee bay show held recently at Cherokee, N. C.

Germany Is Producing Good Submarines



Photograph of the U-1, first of a series of new modern submarines whose construction has been announced by Germany as part of the plan for re-arming the reich. The vessel was successfully tested at Kiel.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Cave Man Was Forced to Eat His Hackberries

They Don't Tempt Even Rats of Today

"NOW eat your nice hackberry pudding. It's good for you."

Was this what the cave man's child had to listen to, at meal time in China almost a million years ago?

Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, research associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, is inclined to think life was something like that, from discoveries in the now famous cave of Choukoutien, 30 miles west of Peking.

Asia's oldest human inhabitants, revealed in their cave home, are becoming far more real than most of the world's early specimens known by bare bones. Reporting progress in reconstructing the home life and experiences of the ancient Peking Man, Doctor Chaney tells what scientific deduction makes of a layer of thousands of broken hackberry shells in the cave floor. American hackberries in the Southwest today are commonplace food to Indians who eat the berries raw, and also use them as flavoring for meat or bread. If the innumerable shells in Peking Man's cave were cracked by him for the seed-food inside, that is an important bit of news about man's diet almost a million years ago. If mere rodents ate them, not so important.

Authorities consulted by Doctor Chaney believed rodents would chew a hole, rather than crack shells. Caged rodents put to the test unfortunately refused to take any interest in hackberries. Caged monkeys were more responsive. They ate shell and all.

Altogether, Doctor Chaney concludes, it was probably Peking Man who left the shells, who gathered the hackberries from bushes and mashed them in preparing his meals.

"We can almost hear Peking Woman," says Doctor Chaney, "adjuring Peking Child, in a language lost in the obscurity of a million years, to eat his hackberry pudding in lieu of orange juice, or other vitamin-containing foods of the modern diet."

Dream Doctors Older Than Freud Unearthed Among the Cherokees

CHEROKEE Indians in North Carolina have dream doctors, who practice a primitive brand of psychoanalysis that was old long before Sigmund Freud was born.

How these Indian doctors treat disease by exploring the patient's dream life has been investigated by Dr. Frans M. Olbrechts, Belgian ethnologist, for the Smithsonian Institution.

Cherokee medicine men used to think of dreams as very powerful experiences that could actually cause an illness, Professor Olbrechts reports. But nowadays, perhaps through a touch of white man's influence, they lean more to the view that dreams are omens explaining the occurrence of a disease.

Following either theory, the dream doctor hunts for the guilty dream, even if he has to probe the patient's dream life for two or three years back. Once the disease cause is found, the doctor sets to work to make it let go its hold. The patient takes the herb or other treatment prescribed, confident that the evil is being chased out.

Among the dreams that Cherokee doctors find significant, are listed these:

Burning a foot, hand, or finger in a dream will be followed by snakebite.

Dreaming that your ball team wins a game means some one in the village will soon die.

Dreaming of a train journey with a companion means the companion will die within the year.

A nightmare of the long-haired little people of the hills, evil fairies, is a forerunner of insanity.

New Soviet Sky Giants Have 206-Ft. Wing Span

MOSCOW.—First scanty details of the design of the 16 giant airplanes which will take the place of the ill-fated "Maxim Gorky" have been released by the Soviet government.

The new planes will be of the all-metal monoplane type powered by six engines, each of 1,200 horse power. The Maxim Gorky had eight engines of 850 horse power each.

Designed to carry from 60 to 70 passengers, the new planes will have a top speed of 167 miles an hour. The wing span of each "ship" will be 206 feet, the over-all height 36 feet, the length 111 feet and the distance between the landing wheels 34 feet.

As planned the new airplanes will operate in horizontal flight, at normal load, with two of the six engines out of order.

Learning to Stand Is Roundabout Job, Says Dr. Thompson

At 4 Weeks Baby Does Better Than at 44

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER
Science Service Staff Writer in Psychology.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—A four-weeks-old baby, lying in his characteristic position all curled up with his legs under his tummy, is in a more favorable position for getting up into an upright posture than he will be again until he is forty-four weeks old.

During the intervening weeks, he goes through a regular pattern or progression of typical poses which carry him in a roundabout way through the squirming and crawling stages toward the perpendicular pose which distinguishes man from the lower mammals.

But after he is four weeks old, it is not again until he is nearly eleven months old that he again draws his legs up under him into the best position for getting upright. This curious indirection in development was pointed out to psychologists at the meeting of the American Psychological association here by Dr. Helen Thompson, of Yale university.

Is Nature Inefficient?

"Nature appears to have followed a most inefficient plan," she commented. "Or is it that she has remodeled a primitive structure? It would be of interest to make a comparable study of primitive development to see if in the less highly organized animal, the developmental process is a more direct one."

Doctor Thompson, working with Dr. Arnold Gesell, has made a detailed study, by observation and motion pictures, of the growth and development of normal healthy babies of typical middle-class families. A sort of timetable of the poses achieved by 50 per cent or more of babies at various age levels has been worked out by Doctor Thompson and was shown here.

How Baby Learns.

At four weeks the average baby can lift his head momentarily, but typically rests with back arched and knees and elbows drawn up under him. By eight weeks he can hold the head up for a period. At 16 weeks he can raise his upper chest. By twenty-eight weeks he can raise himself up enough from the prone position to lift one arm. From that time on the arms are gradually brought back under the body until the chest and later the whole trunk can be raised up. Still the legs are not working right for crawling, so at this stage the baby frequently pushes himself backward in his efforts at crawling. When forty-four weeks old, he can raise himself enough to push himself into a sitting position from being flat face down. By forty-eight weeks he can really creep. And when he is fifty-six to sixty weeks old, he is able to push himself up into a standing position without aid.

Find Colony of Ants, Each Part Male, Part Female, at Trinidad

NORWICH, ENGLAND.—Sex mixups of a most fantastic kind, involving at least one-fourth of the population of a large colony of ants, were described here by the noted American entomologist, Prof. William Morton Wheeler of Harvard university.

The colony was discovered on the British-owned island of Trinidad last spring, by Dr. N. A. Weber, and was studied jointly by Doctor Wheeler and himself.

The mixed-up condition consists in each affected insect being partly male and partly worker-female or "neuter." In many, the front part of the body looks like that of a male and the back part has a female appearance. In others, "islands" of femaleness appear in the midst of male areas, and vice versa. No two of the insects thus far examined are alike in either the degree or distribution of their sexualities.

In the particular species to which this colony belonged, Doctor Wheeler explained, the males have longer legs than the females. Some of the "sex-assorted" ants had male legs on one side and female legs on the other. The result was that they could travel only in circles, like the famous but fabulous "side-hill gouger" of western American myth.

No Onions! No Coffee! College Girls Declare

ROCHESTER, MINN.—Cauliflower, onions and coffee head the list of foods disliked by a group of college girls, and cabbage, tomatoes and peppers are the foods most commonly blamed by the girls for causing indigestion, Drs. W. C. Alcarez, H. C. Hinshaw and Ruth J. Frank have reported to the Mayo clinic here.

The information was obtained from 100 college girls of Spartanburg, S. C., who were questioned as to their food tastes by Doctor Frank. Doctors Alvarez and Hinshaw, of the Mayo clinic, wanted the information to round out a study they recently made of patients coming to the clinic suffering from functional types of indigestion.

PRETTY BRAVE

Sol. J. Lupoff, a passenger on liner Dixie, which stranded on a off the coast of Florida, went back New York with mingled feel about women. What puzzled L was that the women were scare they wore awkward life belts braced themselves against slip furniture, but they continued to their noses with powder and lipstick.

LOVES OATMEA MORE THAN EVE

● Once you learn that oatmeal is so in Vitamin B for keeping fit*, IS IT A WONDER THAT THOUSAN STICK TO OATMEAL BREAKFAS

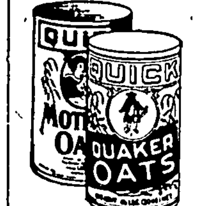
Many are nervous, poor in appe system out of order, because their d diets lack enough of the precious V min B for keeping fit*

Few things keep them back like a l of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats ev morning. Because in addition to its g erous supply of Vitamin B for keep fit,* it furnishes food-energy, muscle a body-building ingredients. For about ½ per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-we test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, n like, luscious appeal to the appe Flavory, surpassingly good. All groc supply it.

*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitam IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT.



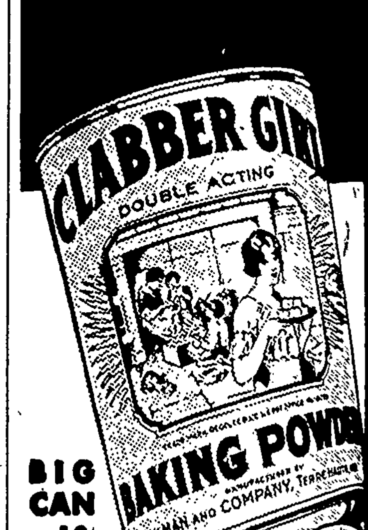
1c worth of Quaker Oats equals 3 cakes of Fresh Y

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the sa

At First

Strength of original sin lies in being the easiest way—or so seems.

MILLIONS OF WOMEN Have Discovered This Economy



BIG CAN —10 ounces 10¢

And Wait

A woman's promise to be on ti carries a lot of wait.

Tired .. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

Her raw nerves soothed. She ished that "d tired" feeling. new youthful color—restful nights, active d —all because she rid her system of bowel-c ging wastes that were sapping her vitality. Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transfo tion. Try it for constipation, biliousness, aches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25c.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRI

FREE: This week—at your druggist's— tiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Th mometer with the purchase of a 25c box of 10c roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion.)

Skin Torment

Itching, roughness, cracking easily relieved and improved with soothing-Resinol

WNU—N.

NEW AND USED CANNON ST Government surplus—All Sizes 1007 Market

...rld Traveler Gets His Supreme Thrill

...have seen the Bay of Naples, ...ra falls, the beautiful harbor ...lo, the blue sky and waters of ...th, the cherry blossoms of Ja... the grass skirts of Hawaii, the ...ids of Egypt, Tribune square, ...Peter's of Rome, the Kentucky ..., Army-Navy football, All-Stars ...Bears, Joe Louis, Will Rogers, ...Ann Pennington in the "Follies." ...e caught muskies in Wisconsin, ...n in Florida, barracuda at Cat... salmon in Alaska, shot ...in New Brunswick, tigers in ...have made The Wake and The ...but the greatest thrill was re... in front of Dafoe hospital in ...nder, Ont., when they brought ...Dionne quintuplets and one ...m looked over at me and re... "Da, da."—H. M. S. in Chi... Tribune.

Do You Ever Wonder

...hether the "Pain" ...emedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your ...wn or Your Family's ...ll-Being to Unknown Preparations

...HE person to ask whether the ...reparation you or your family ...aking for the relief of headaches ...AFE to use regularly is your ...ly doctor. Ask him particularly ...t Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN. ...e will tell you that *before the ...very* of Bayer Aspirin most ...in" remedies were advised ...st by physicians as bad for the ...ach and, often, for the heart. ...h is food for thought if you ...quick, *safe* relief.

...ientists rate Bayer Aspirin ...g the *fastest methods yet dis...ed* for the relief of headaches ...the pains of rheumatism, neu... and neuralgia. And the experi... of millions of users has proved ...fe for the average person to use ...larly. *In your own interest re...ber this.*

...ou can get Genuine Bayer ...rin at any drug store — simply ...sking for it by its full name, ...ER ASPIRIN. Make it a ...t to do this — and see that you ...hat you want.

...ayer Aspirin

BAYER

Nature an Artist

...nature beautifies the face ...s the color in the right place.

...E DOCTORS ...ARE RIGHT

...omen should take only liquid laxatives

...believe any laxative they ...take only makes constipation ...And that isn't true. ...what doctors do to relieve ...condition. They use a *liquid*

...STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION

II III

...leansing dose today; a smaller ...antity tomorrow; less each time, ...il bowels need no help at all.

...ve, and keep reducing the ...until the bowels need no help

...duced dosage is the secret of ...Nature in restoring regularity. ...must use a little less laxative ...time, and that's why your laxa... ...ould be in liquid form. A liquid ...an be regulated to the drop. ...e liquid laxative generally used ...Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It ...ins senna and cascara — both ...f laxatives that form no habit ...with children. Syrup Pepsin is ...best tasting, nicest acting laxa... ...ou ever tried.

More Needed

...t let a proverb influence your

...ll Coughing?

...matter how many medicines ...ve tried for your cough, chest ...bronchial irritation, you can ...ief now with Creomulsion. ...l trouble may be brewing and ...annot afford to take a chance ...anything less than Creomul... ...which goes right to the seat ...trouble to aid nature to ...and heal the inflamed mem... ...as the germ-laden phlegm ...ened and expelled. ...if other remedies have ...don't be discouraged, your ...ist is authorized to guarantee ...atisfaction and to refund your ...if you are not satisfied with ...from the very first bottle. ...Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Italian Goods Boycotted by the League

WHILE Premier Pierre Laval of France was still trying desperately to find a way of settling the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel that would be acceptable to both Great Britain and Italy —apparently without regard to Ethiopia's real interests — fifty-two members of the League of Nations declared a boycott on all Italian goods and an embargo on various key exports to that country. The boycott binds these nations to prohibit importation of "all goods consigned from and grown, produced or manufactured in Italy or in Italian possessions from whatever place they arrive."

Pierre Laval

If rigidly enforced, this would cut off about two-thirds of the export trade upon which Italy depends in getting funds for prosecution of the war in Africa. The countries applying the sanctions agree to aid one another in compensating losses by increased trade facilities, credits, cash and loans if possible, and discriminating against league members such as Austria and Hungary which continue to trade with Italy.

Austria, Hungary and Albania spoke against the sanctions. Switzerland, which seeks to preserve her traditional neutrality, was silent. Some South American republics made complicated reservations.

It was decided that the sanctions should be put in force on October 31, and Laval thus had time to continue his peace efforts. These seemed to center on a way to "legalize" Italian occupation of that part of northern Ethiopia which Mussolini's troops have seized and to arrange for Italy's partial control over the entire empire.

European Tension Lessened by Diplomatic Juggling

IN THE course of his negotiations, which were given approval in the French elections, Laval worked hard to dissipate the threat of hostilities between Great Britain and Italy. In this he apparently was fairly successful, at least for the time being. He asked the British to withdraw some of their battleships from the Mediterranean and Mussolini to call back a lot of the troops he had sent to Libya as a threat to Egypt. At first the British cabinet rejected this proposition, but there were reports that it might yield the point.

Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Rome, informed the Italian government that Britain would not undertake any action in regard to the conflict in Ethiopia, "beyond what is demanded by its collective obligations in its quality as a loyal member of the League of Nations, nor beyond what might be agreed to or recommended by the league on conformity with the dispositions of the pact."

Laval's reply to Great Britain's query as to whether France would support Britain and co-operate with her fleet in the Mediterranean in case of Italian attacks was still somewhat uncertain but seemed to satisfy the British.

Warns Italy Against "Unfair" War Methods

IN A long and solemn statement the Ethiopian legation in London warned Italy that its "ghastly methods" of warfare, the use of poison gas and dum-dum bullets, would have dire results.

The legation stated that Italy's use of "unfair and ultra-civilized methods of warfare," of which the legation says it has impartial substantiation despite public denials by Ambassador Dino Grandi of Italy, "will lead to the most unfortunate consequences, not only to Italians who will, of course, deserve it, but to all white peoples as well."

The whites, the statement said, "will be intensely hated by all the peoples of Africa and, we think, of Asia also for years to come."

The statement warned that it will not be possible to restrain the wilder section of the Ethiopian army from retaliating in some similar savage method on Italian soldiers who may happen to fall into their hands.

Italians Win Victories in Southern Sector

GEN. RUDOLFO GRAZIANI'S forces in southern Ethiopia were reported to have won several important victories in their advance toward Harrar and the railway. They captured some towns despite desperate resistance by the natives, and took many prisoners. The main movement in that region was up the Webbe Shibeli river. The Ethiopians were repeatedly dispersed by aerial bombardment.

In Tigre province, on the north, the Italians were consolidating their positions and preparing for another big thrust toward Addis Ababa. Their line there extended nearly 70 miles from Adigrat through Aduwa to the holy city of Aksum.

Italian aviator-scouts reported that Ethiopian troops were digging in at Makale, about 60 miles southeast of Aduwa and the next logical objective in the Italian campaign of occupation, forming a major concentration for a desperate effort to frustrate the next attack.

From Dessye, Ethiopia, came a story that Danakil warriors had cut off and surrounded between 500 and 700 Italians in the hills southeast of Mount Mussa Ali, and that the latter were very short of food and water.

Helena, Mont., Hit by Series of Quakes

HELENA, capital of Montana, and all the western part of that state were terrified by a series of earthquake shocks extending through a number of days. There were only two fatalities, but numerous buildings were wrecked or so weakened that they had to be razed. Hundreds of persons were driven from their homes, and the suffering was intensified by a sudden fall of the temperature to below freezing. Fortunately the gas mains of the city were not broken. National Guardsmen patrolled the business district and all public places were closed for days.

Senator William E. Murray and Representative John P. Monaghan surveyed the damage, and Murray, terming the quake "one of Montana's worst disasters," said he would go by airplane to Washington ask immediate help.

Arthur Henderson, Peace Advocate, Is Dead

ARTHUR HENDERSON, president of the world disarmament conference and a most determined foe of war, died in a London nursing home. He was seventy-two years old and had been ill for a long time, so ill that he had not been permitted to see a newspaper for six weeks and did not know that another war had broken out and that the peace of Europe was threatened. The former iron molder of Glasgow who became a leader of the Labor party and was foreign secretary when it was in power, was awarded the Nobel peace prize in 1934. His crusade for peace and disarmament was inspired by the death of his eldest son in the World war. He was a gentle, much loved man, a genuine idealist whose latter years were made sorrowful by the repeated failure of the disarmament conference to get results.

Arthur Henderson

Death of General Greely, Arctic Explorer

DEATH came to an eminent American, Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, U. S. A., retired, at the age of ninety-one years. He passed away in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, and was buried in Arlington national cemetery with full honors. General Greely was universally known as the leader of the ill-fated expedition into the Arctic regions in 1881 from which only he and seven others returned alive. But he had already served in the Civil war with distinction, and his later scientific accomplishments won him international fame and recognition. On his ninety-first birthday, last March 27, he received a medal of honor from congress "for his life of splendid service."

General Greely was one of the original organizers of the National Geographic society, and a member of the board of trustees continuously for 47 years from the date of the society's founding in 1888.

Williams Asks Care for "Unemployables"

ALL states and communities have been asked by Aubrey Williams acting WPA administrator, to make better provisions for the care of "unemployables," for federal aid for the needy will soon be confined to providing jobs. In an interview Mr. Williams said that with six states already cut off the dole, progress of the work relief program would bring liquidation of relief administrations in "the great majority of the remaining states" during November. This will leave those physically or mentally unable to work, the aged, mothers with dependent children, and other handicapped families and individuals, dependent upon local efforts.

"It will be next year before the social security program becomes operative, and the states have got to take the responsibility," he said.

President Roosevelt's order that all employment projects be under way or ready for contractors' bids by October 22 could not be complied with by any agency except the PWA with its $133,000,000 slum clearance and low cost housing program. The next deadline is December 15, when Mr. Roosevelt said all heavy construction—public works' $330,000,000 of work, river and harbor improvements and rural electrification systems—should be under contract.

Dr. Hugh S. Magill Objects to Snoopers

DR. HUGH S. MAGILL, who as president of the American Federation of Investors has been annoyed by congressional investigators, has written to all members of congress a letter asking whether American citizens "still have the right to express their approval or disapproval with respect to pending legislation without being harassed by 'inquisitors.'"

The federation opposed the recent enactment of the "death sentence" for "unnecessary" holding companies and was under investigation by the senate lobby committee.

In an open letter to senators and representatives, Magill said he had "refused" to permit representatives of the committee "to read my personal and private correspondence." He asserted the federation "is not a lobbying organization as that term is commonly used."

"Having thus been confronted by these inquisitors sent out by a committee of the senate," Magill wrote, "may I inquire in all seriousness whether or not you approve of such action? If you do approve, how can you justify such procedure when the Constitution specifically provides that 'the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated'?"

Senator Vandenberg Not Candidate for Anything

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG of Michigan, who has been mentioned frequently as a possible Republican nominee for the Presidency, came back from a summer tour of Europe and declared flatly he is "not a candidate for anything on earth." He did not attempt to predict who would be named by the Republicans, but did say he felt the G. O. P. would win in 1936.

Senator Vandenberg

"I think President Roosevelt wrote his obituary in his first speech in congress in March, 1933," he said, "and historians will show it, when he said 'most liberal governments have been wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policies and we must take care to avoid that.'"

Liberal spending by the New Deal was defended by Senator Fletcher of Florida, chairman of the senate banking committee. In an interview he said that "government activities and expenditures have restored about $10,000,000,000 of bank credit lost in the $21,000,000,000 deflation of 1930-33.

"Business is going to get the benefit of that. The money the government is putting out is going to people who are putting it in the banks. It is increasing purchasing power and likewise expanding the credit facilities of the banks."

Republicans Happy Over Bay State Election

IT DOESNT take much these days to cause the Republicans to rejoice. The latest event hailed by them as a harbinger of victory next year was merely a by-election in Massachusetts to fill a vacancy in the state senate. The district normally is Republican and this time as usual a Republican was elected. The reason for the G. O. P. shouts was found in the decreased vote polled by the Democrats, and the fact that Salem, a mill town and former Democratic stronghold, was captured by the Republicans.

Industrial Union Bloc Loses Warm Fight

JOHN L. LEWIS, president of the United Mine Workers, and his industrial union bloc lost a hot battle when the American Federation of Labor, in convention in Atlantic City, voted to continue the policy adopted last year in San Francisco. This policy was to organize workers in mass production industries, such as automobile and steel, along industrial lines with due protection of the rights of craft unions.

Lewis and his followers proposed that the mass production industries be organized, one union for each industry, with the craft unions kept out altogether.

William Green was re-elected president of the federation and next year's convention was awarded to Tampa, Fla. Proposals for the formation of a national Labor party were defeated.

Rumanians Try to Oust King Carol's Friend

CAROL, king of Rumania, celebrated his forty-second birthday at his summer palace in Sinaia, and as the family gathered for the occasion Mme. Magda Lupescu, the king's intimate friend, arrived unexpectedly from Paris. The Peasant party had intended to make the day notable by "anti-Lupescu" demonstrations, hoping this would help to keep her in exile, but her return confounded the leaders.

King Carol

The agitation against Magda has now taken a decided anti-semitic turn, her enemies circulating broadsides calling attention to her Jewish origin and charging that through her influence a large number of Jews are getting easy jobs in the public service.

HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON Talks About

Reducing Weight

AS YOU know, there are two main classes of overweight. The first is made up of those who have always been heavy; were big babies or put on a great amount of weight at puberty—14 to 16 years of age. The second is made up of those who have simply eaten more than their bodies required and because they are overweight take little or no exercise.

The first type is spoken of as endogenic obesity (overweight) because the cause is within themselves—glands that are not active enough—and the second is called exogenic obesity because it comes from outside the body—eating too much food.

However, whether the obesity is due to the glands or to eating too much, the reduction in weight to a very large extent should be accomplished by cutting down on the amounet of food eaten.

Dr. G. Arany, Berlin, stresses three points for those whose overweight is due to overeating. (1) Cutting down on the amount of food eaten; (2) increasing the amount of exercise taken which calls for more oxygen to burn or use up the body tissues, and (3) regulating the water exchange by increasing the amount of urine manufactured by the kidneys.

Dr. Barton

Doctor Arany suggests that the individual be examined, weighed, the metabolic rate measured (rate at which the body processes work) and when the food intake be reduced by as much as 20 to 30 per cent below the food intake that these measurments require. He suggests that bulky foods such as cabbage, lettuce, celery, spinach, fruits, vegetables (except potato), graham bread, breakfast foods from whole grains (oatmeal, shredded wheat) be eaten in large quantities because there is so much roughage (fiber) remaining after digestion. These foods have less fuel value or calories than more concentrated foods and also help to prevent constipation.

The foods that are rich or concentrated and do not have much roughage are sugar, white bread, highly milled breakfast foods, meat, potato, fats, and milk. These foods should be reduced in amount.

The second point, muscular exercise, is very important, as exercise increases heart and lung action and the increased oxygen coming into the lungs burns up the fat tissue in and on the body. He warns those who are overweight to begin with light exercise and gradually increase it; the strength of the heart, lungs, and circulation or blood pressure being carefully watched.

The third point—the water balance—is very important as overweights carry an excess of water in proportion to the excess in fat. As mentioned before, one pound of fat carries three and one-half pounds of water with it, simply because fat tissue holds so much more water than an active tissue like muscle.

Water is removed from the body (and water means weight) by simply cutting down on the amount of fluid taken—water, tea, coffee, soft or hard drinks—by inducing sweating by steam or Turkish baths, and sometimes by taking drugs to drive out fluids by way of the kidneys.

It is amusing to see an overweight individual weigh himself, take a fairly long Turkish bath and lose three to five pounds and when he is ready to leave, weigh himself again only to find that he as heavy as before he took the Turkish bath. This is due, of course, to the fact, that after emerging from the bath, he drank a number of glasses of water which replaced the water removed from his body by the Turkish bath. The removal of the water and its replacement was good for him, but it prevented the loss of weight.

Boxers, jockeys, and others who must "make" a certain weight by a certain time often have the weight removed by the Turkish bath, but drink little or no water, and so are able to make the desired weight.

Doctor Arnny's suggestions to reduce weight are in accord with those in general use—less food, more exercise, less water or other fluid.

* * *

Danger of Overweight

Dr. L. G. Graves in his book "Foods in Health and Disease" says, "An excess of fat is detrimental to health and is a predisposing factor in degenerative diseases of the heart, blood vessels and kidneys. An accumulation of fat around the heart handicaps its action while the increased body weight adds to the work demanded of it and a large percentage of overweight persons have high blood pressure."

Dr. E. P. Joslin, Boston, the outstanding authority on diabetes, warns those who have a family history of diabetes against the danger of becoming fat. He believes that those with a family history of diabetes may escape diabetes by avoiding overweight. He believes also that overweight is the most common cause of diabetes.

—WNU Service.

KNEW HIS DOG

Nobody seemed to take much notice of Green. He tried to get in a word now and then, but somebody with a stronger voice always took command of the conversation.

At last the talk turned on the subject of dogs, and Green felt sure that his chance would some, for he owned a dog of which he wns proud.

"There are some dogs," remarked Robinson, "that have more intelligence than their masters."

"That's right," said Green; "I have one like that."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

On Second Thought

"Those men for whom you failed to get government positions were rather indignant."

"Only for a little while," replied Senator Sorghum. "Since they found how much more they can make in private employment they're honestly grateful."

Important Consideration

"Every woman ought to learn to swim."

"Perhaps," replied Miss Cayenne. "And yet it would spoil so many romances if all a girl had to do when she thought she was drowning was to rescue herself."

TOO SWIFT

He—Come on in, I'll teach you to swim in 15 minutes.

She—I prefer Jimmie. He promises to teach me in one day.

Minding His Business

Father—Jim, how many times have you been whacked at school today?

Jim—Why, dad, I don't know why you should ask that question. I never take any notice of what is going on behind my back.

It Was the Horse

Man—I was riding a high-spirited horse today.

Friend—I'll bet you felt like a million bucks.

Man—No, that's the way the horse felt about it.

In Agreement

"It looks like rain," said the boarding-house waitress as she set a bowl of soup in front of one of her boarders.

"Yes, it does," he replied, getting a whiff of it, "but it smells a little like soup."

Bare-Headed

Little Billy preferred bald-headed babies, so one day when his mother informed him that Aunt Ethel had a little baby girl, he said:

"Oh, I hope it's a bare-headed baby."

He'd Be Ex-tar Good

Jane—If a sailor was hurt and went into business, why would he have to be a retailer?

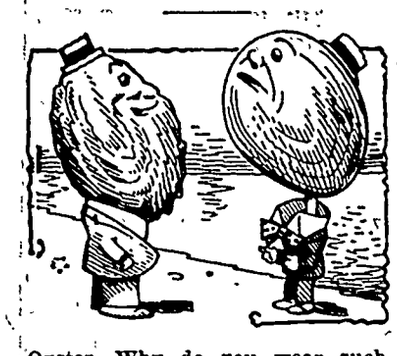
Joe—Because he wouldn't be a whole sailor!

He Should Know

Judge—You mean to tell me you committed all those robberies alone! Why didn't you have a partner?

Prisoner—Well, I'll tell you, judge, I wasn't sure he'd be honest!

IN STYLE



Oyster—Why do you wear such a large collar, Mr. Clam?

Clam—This was the smallest I could get. I'm one of the Little Necks, you know.

Art Mart

"Do you think America will take a leading place in art as it has taken in commerce?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "We captains of industry are just waking up to the advantages that art affords if you know how to buy and when to sell."

Mrs. Raney spent several days in bed last week, sick with the flu.

LaVerne Hammitt, of Belmond, was visiting in Klemme today, Wednesday.

Dr. A. H. Dulmes attended a District medical meeting at Charles City Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bogand and son, Jimmie of Decorah, were Sunday guests at the Kingery home.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Schaeffer spent Sunday at Forest City visiting his mother.

Mrs. Chas. Velau and Mrs. Eckard Zeidler were Garner visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Juanita were Garner visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Curley Lucas of Ames is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper.

George Stokesbary is the owner of a Standard Chevrolet which he purchased from the Klemme Auto Company.

Mrs. Hulda Wiles and Gladys Bridgs and Mr and Mrs. George Stokesbary were at Mason City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Starr of Woonsocket, South Dakota, plan on moving to Klemme soon to make their home.

M. and Mrs. Albert Barz and family and Mrs. Lena Schroeder were at Forest City Saturday evening on business.

WHY PATRONIZE PEDDLERS? Many of them are crooks and fakes. Play safe and order your magazines from us. Klemme Times. Phone 12

Mrs. Herman Bridges, Gladys and Irene, plan on moving into the upstairs apartment at the Martin Barz home on Thursday.

Rev. Zabilka and a few of the M. E. young people attended the Epworth League rally at Britt Monday evening.

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher, who teaches at Chapin, spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher.

Dr. and Mrs. Dulmes were business callers at Grundy Center Friday evening, and also took in the football game between between Grundy Center and Eldora.

Next Monday evening will be the regular monthly Brotherhood meeting at the M. E. Church. All men are invited.

Mr. and Mrs R. A. Jorgenson and Raymond, Jr., were dinner guests at the Jens Jorgenson home at Garner Sunday, in honor of Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson's birthday, which is Oct. 29th.

WHY TAKE CHANCES on giving your money to strangers, when we can get any magazine you want and in most instances we can save you money. Klemme Times.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

THIS WINTER You will want to do most if youn reading. Let us order your magazines for you. Klemme Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Griffin entertained the following to a fine Sunday dinner: Grandma Schlawin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Drake and daughter, Elsie, will leave Wednesday for their new home at Riverside. Raymond Drake will pick corn for Harry Gibbs and LuVerne will continue working at the Garage for a short time.

Mrs. Bassett, of Fairmont, Minnesota came over a week ago and expects to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Reed and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Charles City spent Sunday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stille.

RENEW your Mason City Globe-Gazette subscription at the Klemme Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ridder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sport Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner of Lyle, Minnesota, were all Sunday dinner guests at the A. G. Koerner home.

Mrs Mary Waterman returned to Chicago Saturday evening after spending four months visiting at the C. G. Waterman home and with other relatives in and near Klemme.

FOR SALE: Some real good Spotted Poland China boars and some good Hampshires too. New blood for old customers. Guaranteed breeders. John E. Ostercamp, Phone 6F14, Britt, Iowa. 1tc

Standard Bearers are meeting Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at the church for their regular monthly meeting. They will have their study lesson, followed by Halloween games of various kinds and then a fine lunch will be served.

FARM FOR SALE—LIKE RENT

Productive 320 A Klemme farm, all tillable, adequately improved. If you are a good farmer I can arrange possession with low cash payment, 20 years to pay. 5% interest. This is no more than reasonable rent. Write L. C. Stuart, Hanford Hotel Mason City.

Mr. and Ms. Carl Anderson entertained friends at four tables of bridge Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. Martin Barz received high and Harvey Barz was high for the men. Mrs. Kirkwood won the travel prize for the ladies and Melvin Neuberger won traveling prize for the men. A delicious lunch was served.

MAGAZINES—Let us order your magazines for you. Just phone or call the Klemme Times.

Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Dulmes entertained several friends at a six-thirty dinner followed by bridge. Mrs. George Lawhorn received high prize for the ladies and Ed Jacobs, high for the men. Mrs. Anson Avery was low for the ladies and Mr. Kirkwood won low for men. A. L. Kingery received the travel prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz entertained some friends at three tables of bridge Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carl Anderson and Melvin Neuberber won high scores and Miss Norma Barz received the consolation prize for ladies and Donald Neuberger was low for the men. After the playing a very nice lunch was served by Mrs. Barz.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood invited the Senior class and several friends to a surprise party for their daughter, LaVonne. Miss LaVonne celebrated her seventeenth birthday October 28th. The younger people all met at the home of Delorys Cook and went over in a body. LaVonne was much surprised. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served. The evening was very much enjoyed by all present.

Adults who criticise children for playing would be better off if they did some playing themselves.

Ell Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker of Belmond were Sunday afternoon guests at the R. W. Elder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leggee and family attended a reunion at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Olson at Rowan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elder of Osceola were week end guests at the R. W. Elder home.

The unit meeting of the W. F. M. S. for the Algona district will be held at Hardy Friday, Nov. 1.

Mavis Fuller of Des Moines underwent a major operation at the General Hospital in Dse Moines on Saturday. Reports are that she is getting along as well as can be expected.

Frank Senneff F.E. Blackstone
Senneff & Blackstone
LAWYERS
Garner Iowa

I. C. HASTINGS
Attorney
Office in Masonic Building
Phone 52, Garner

WINTER WILL SOON BE HERE.

INSURE YOUR HEALTH AND COMFORT WITH

NEW STORM DOORS, STORM SASH AND WEATHER STRIPS.

TAKE HOME A ROLL OF STORM PAPER AND A BUNDLE OF LATH.

EARLY FIXING SAVES COLD FINGERS AND FUEL.

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO DO IT.

Northern Lumber Co.

Announcement---

We wish to announce that we have opened an Electrical and Radio Shop in Klemme, located at the Lewis Produce Store. We are equipped to repair and service all makes and models of radios. We are prepared to do electrical wiring and electrical servicing.

Grunow Radios

We are selling GRUNOW—The Last Word In Modern Radio. We will be pleased to show you these new radios priced from $22.50 to $167.50, and will give you a FREE DEMONSTRATION. Let us test your Radio Tubes FREE—bring them in.

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.
Phone 37 for Service or Demonstration—

Josten Electric Shop

ERNEST LEWIS,
Radio & Service

EDMUND JOSTEN
Wiring & Sales

?
When?

When do you need a telephone?

There comes a time when you are in need of a doctor or veterinarian — a time of illness or accident, fire or theft, and you must get some one, somewhere, quickly. It is then that the telephone renders a priceless srvice.

The telephone is always ready to give you valuable assistance.

Iowa Union
Telephone Company

THE KLEMME TIMES

40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1935 Number 24

ie White Passed Away At Goodell Sunday P. M.

LIFETIME RESIDENT OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Former Manager of Klemme Operative Grain Company

l services for Allie White ld this Wednesday afternoon U. B. Church at Goodell with . Harry Herlein in charge.

ment was made in the famin Amsterdam Cemetery.

bearers were John Day, Trumbell, Charles Frittzel, Lawhorn, Glen Bridges and mith.

Obituary

t Roster White (Allie, as he led by his friends) was born y 29th, 1880 on "Poverty arm in Avery township, Hancounty, Iowa. He was the of a family of four children o his parents Albert DeKalb and his wife (nee) Margurete usick.

n Allie was five years old, hite family moved to Goodell where his father operated an r. Here Allie attended the l Schools and completed his n school education after he attended a Commercial e in Toledo, Iowa.

a boy, Allie assisted his father Grain Buying business; later r years he worked in the Savings Bank of Goodell.

the age of 27 on the 20th day bruary, 1907, Allie White and Elder were married. They behousekeeping on the same ty Hill" farm where Allie born and here for 23 years were tillers of the soil. It was that their son, Albert, was who now lives on the home the third generation of 's to occupy "Poverty Hill."

the age of 49, Allie and his moved to Klemme, where he employed as manager of the me Co-Operative Grain Co. four years in the Elevator his g health made it necessary for to retire. Since that time Mr. Mrs. White have resided in the of Goodell.

ie White had a cheerful dision. He felt a kindly interest veryone and for this he was by the entire community.

business dealings Allie was and straight-forward. He aldealt in the open and you depend on his word.

llie played in the band for e 40 years. His was the baritone rument. He played it well and red playing.

the ups and downs of family Allie was ever cheerful and opsic. He provided well for those loved and will always be remembby them as a good brother, a husband, a good father and a grandfather.

llie ws usually successful in his ious undertakings and he seemalways to be winning, except for thing, and that was his health. ws a frail man and was bother- all of his life by asthma, but he his affliction smiling. Howr, during the last few weeks oth- ailments set in, and our 'game' nd Allie lost his fight for health Sunday, Nov. 3, as the poet said: ith a smile on his face and a re of the hand, he wandered y to that far off land."

He had reached the age of 55 rs, 9 months and 5 days. Bes his wife, Ethel, and his son, bert, he leaves two grandchildren retta Jean and Albert Nels; also ree sisters, Mrs. Ed Hughes of wan, Iowa, Mrs. Gordon Sherman of Lingle, Wyoming, and Miss mie White of Goodell, Iowa.

Obituary: Courtesy of Wellemeyer)

HAD HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus entertained a group of friends and neighbors at a Hallowe'en Mystery Party Thursday evening. Invited guests were not informed as to the whereabouts of the party, but met at the park and after following a series of directions, arrived at the Keraus home. Hallowe'en games and stunts were performed until a late hour when the guests were served a delicious lunch.

JACOBS GAVE AWAY SIX ALADDIN TABLE LAMPS

In the rush of getting out the paper last week, the following news item, which we intended to publish, was left out of the form:

Saturday night a large crowd was present at the Jacobs hardware store when six Aladdin Table lamps were given away. Edwin Josten was given the deluxe model, while five other regular model table lamps were given to the following persons H. J. Thieman, Rhine Schlawin Paul Van Buskirk, Wm. Haberkamp and A. G. Koerner.

U-DELT-EM CLUB ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS AT BRIDGE PARTY

The U-Delt-Em Bridge Club entertained their husbands at a bridge club Friday evening held in the room below the First National bank. Bridge was played at six tables. High scores and prizes were awarded to P. M Wilson and Mrs. George Lawhorn, while traveling prizes were won by Mrs. W. L. Thada and Dr. Raney. After the games the committee in charge served a hot lunch, which consisted of hamburger sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coffee.

Unofficial Police Check Violations

Traveling Men, Legion and Kiwanis Aid State Highway Patrol

Des Moines—Lew Wallace, motor vehicle department superintendent, said that an "unofficial police force" of more than 1,000 Iowans checks on traffic violations in the state.

The department receives an average of 40 reports a day on violations from the unofficial force, which is composed mainly of members of the United Commercial Travelers' association, the American Legion and Kiwanis clubs.

Violation Is Investigated

Wallace said the bulk of the reports, which give the place, time, license number of car involved, and a description of the violation, come from traveling men.

The department finds the name of the car owner from the license number files, and if the violation is serious a highway patrolman is assigned to the case. If the infraction of traffic laws is only minor, a "warning letter" is sent to the car owner.

Points Out Dangers

The warning letter says "It has come to the attention of this department" that the car was involved in a traffic violation and states the number of persons killed and injured in the state annually as a result of such violations. It then asks the car owner if he "wants to be the cause of adding to the toll."

Failure to head stop signs heads the list of violations reported. Next on the list is reckless driving, with improper lighting and passing school busses coming third and fourth.

LABOR

By Grace Noll Crowell

Surely there still is labor for man's hands;
Surely the heart shall not be thus bereaved
Of its fine dignity. The untilled lands
Await him, there are forests yet uncleaved,
And the dark caverns hold within their dim
Vast aisles their stores for him.

And yet today there go the wistful-eyed:
The beaten ones down every lane and street
Begging for that they have been denied;
Dragging their helpless way on leaden feet;
Haunted by clutching hand and hunger cries
A fear within their eyes.

God, bring us through this labyrinth men
Have made in blindness—guide us, Lord!
Give back to hearts the joy of work again;
The joy of service with its sure reward.
Have pity, and forgive our crass mistakes
Before the heart of mankind breaks.

Corn-Hog Program Favored By Farmers

REFERENDUM POLL INDICATES CONTINUED C-H PROGRAM

A recent statement issued by Chester C. Davis, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, received by S. J. Oberhauser, county agent, indicates that another voluntary contract will be offered for both corn and hogs.

"The need for increasing the present pork supply of the nation, a supply sharply reduced by drouth, will be kept in mind in plans for the next adjustment contract for corn and hogs," Mr. Davis declared.

"In both the 1934 and 1935 programs the producers developed and followed directions for use of land taken out of corn, which greatly stimulated planting of legumes and other soil building crops," The new contract will be more specific on that point.

"In common with other new contracts offered for 1936, it will require that an area at least equal to the number of acres withdrawn from production of crops covered by the contracts must be added to the normal area on the farm devoted to soil-conserving and erosion-preventing uses.

"It is only natural that we should be pleased with the apparent approval of the adjustment given by corn and hog farmers. As I view the result, however, the AAA was not on issue as such. The real issue was whether adjustment should be continued in an effort to prevent future over-production which would bring low prices and disaster to the farmers.

"It is too early yet to know the size of the vote, but indications are that it will at least equal—and probably 2,500,000 farms produce lots registered last year. In that event, we would, in my opinion, have an expression which would effectively represent the views of the men who produce most of the country's corn and hogs.

"Although it has been estimated that some corn and hogs are grown on approximately 4,500,000 farms, probably 2,500,00 arms produce for for home consumption only.

"Of the remaining two million, a large number sell such a limited quantity of either corn or hogs, that the direct effect of the adjustment program upon them is comparatively small.

"I would like to emphasize that more than a million farmers, who produced three-fourths of the nation's hog crop and considerably more than half of the corn, co-operated in the 1934-35 corn-hog programs."

45-Cent Corn Loan Is Recommended By AAA

The new 45-cent corn loan is a continuation of a policy first inaugurated in the fall of 1933 to enable farmers to market their crop in a more orderly fashion, says S. J. Oberhauser, county agent.

The Commodity Credit Corporation recently approved recommendations of the AAA for a loan of 45 cents per bushel to the eligible farmers on corn properly stored and sealed on the farm and has asked the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a committment to provide funds for the loan.

Loans under the new program will be limited to the corn producers who are cooperating in the corn-hog adjustment programs. They will be available on or after Dec. 1 on field corn that has been husked and stored in the ear in suitable cribs sealed in accordance with the laws of the State in which they are located. The loans are to be made only on corn which, if shelled, would grade No. 3 or better. Officials feel that it is desirable to store only the better grade of corn for future needs and to feed the lower grade of corn as promptly as possible in order to prevent spoilage.

Cribs will be sealed this year only if they are of such construction as will permit proper storage for a period of 2 successive years. Cribs must have suitable floors and weather-proof roofs.

The Government realized 100 per cent collections on loans made to about 213,000 farmers under the 2 previous corn loan programs.

IOWA FULL OF FLY-BY-NIGHT TRUCKERS GIVING BAD CHECKS

DES MOINES—Heads of two state agencies warned Iowa farmer against a corn trucker bad check racket they said swindled corn growers out of thousand of dollars in recent months.

Glen Schmidt, state bureau of investigation head, and M. P. Conway, railway commission chairman are co-operating with southern Iowa sheriffs and Missouri authorities in an effort to run down fly-by-night truckers who buy corn, give rubber checks in payment, and sell the corn in Missouri.

The officials said half dozen truckers were fined or given jail sentences for participation in the racket within the last month.

Conway said the "thieves on wheels" offer a slightly higher than market price in Iowa and whisk the grain into Missouri where they sell it for cash at a discount.

"No truckers operating under a recognized firm name are engaged in this racket," Conway said.

Funeral Services Held On Sunday For Nile Wilson

IOWA TO BE FREE OF BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS DEC. FIRST

Winneshiek, Allamakee, Chickasaw and Buchanan Counties Seek Rating

Des Moines:—All of Iowa's 99 counties will be marked up in the modified accredited list of counties for bovine tuberculosis by Dec. 1. This prediction came from Dr. H. A Seidell, chief of the animal industry of the state department of agriculture, who announced that three more counties have been scratched off the non-accredited list.

The three new modified accredited counties are Plymouth, Butler, and Grundy, bringing the total now in the modified accredited area to 95. Counties still unaccredited are Winneshiek, Allamakee, Chickasaw, and Buchanan.

Has Spurred Action

Counties in the modified accredited area contain less than one-half of 1 per cent infection.

The Chicago board of healths' action in plading a butter embargo on Iowa counties not in the modified accredited area spurred action in getting the work done as quickly as possible.

Fayette county was put on the accredited list shortly after the butter embargo became effective. Bremer county was placed on the list about a week ago.

Seidell said, "It is very important at this time that the work be completed as soon as possible, due to the fact that Chicago and other eastern cities have barred all dairy products originating from non-accredited counties."

He said the work of re-accrediting herds for three years is also complete in Jefferson, Van Buren, Clark, Linn, Hancock and Lee counties.

New Dollar Bill To Be Issued

Washington:— The government will issue next month a new dollar bill described by Secretary Morgenthau as 'the handsomest ever.'

It will be a silver certificate and though the size will be the same as the present currency, there will be changes in design.

For the first time on any American money, there will be printed a picture of both sides of the great seal, which was adopted in 1782 even before the constitution was drawn up. This seal will be on the back of the money.

On the front will be several changes of design, including the new way of printing signatures. Instead of being printed with the rest of the design, the names of the secretary of the treasury and the treasurer will be added later, with steel dies, after the bills are numbered and sealed.

Follow-Up Meeting

The follow-up meeting for this part of Ell township in the Womans project of the Farm Bureau work, will be held this week Friday, Nov. 8th at the home of Mrs. C. J. Wille. The meeting is called for one o'clock. Any lady interested is invited to attend.

W. F. M. S. Meets Thursday

The Womens Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold. A fine program is planned for the lebsson study and all members are requested to attend.

No law is needed for intemperate eaters. The doctors, hospitals and undertakers take care of that.

NILE WILSON PASSED AWAY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST

Interment Was Made In Beautiful Memorial Park Cemetery

Relatives, neighbors and friends gathered at the Fred Wilson residence in Liberty township Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral service of Nile F. Wilson.

Rev. Wm. Zabilka, pastor of the Liberty township Methodist church, spoke on the words "The Greatest Investment."

Eight young women of the Church, Mary Lange, Ruth Abele, Mildred Schoenwetter, Madalena Abele, Mildred Gast, Florence Tanner, Irma Schoenwetter and Novella Beier, sang "No Disappointment In Heaven," "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Sometime We ll Understand."

He was carried to his final resting place by his cousins, Richard Potter, Richard Fox, Jarvis Fox, Benton Potter, Bert Potter and Lynn Friesenbong. Interment was made in Memorial Park cemetery.

The many beautiful Chrysanthemums and Roses spoke eloquently of the love and esteem which was held for this young man by his friends.

Obituary

Nile Freddie Wilson was born in Dallas County, Iowa, Sept. 25th, 1914 and passed away November 1 1935 at the age of 21 years, 1 month and 7 days, at his home in Liberty twp., Hancock Co., Iowa.

He was the second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wilson. Nile's passing was very sudden. He was sick only two days and death was caused by pneumonia.

Nile moved to Lake township, Cerro Gordo county, with his parents in 1920. He attended and graduated from the Lake township schools.

He leaves to mourn his death, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wilson; five brothers, Harold, Robert, George, Henry and Billy, at home; three sisters, Miss Margie Wilson of Clear Lake, Mrs. George Hommon of Monona, Iowa, and Mrs. Walter Byerly of Pontiac, Mich.; two neices, Beverly Jean Ones, and Betty Helen Hommon; also his aged grandmothen, Mrs. Pricilla Potter, Ventura, Iowa; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Nile was a very kind and loving boy who will be sadly missed by all.

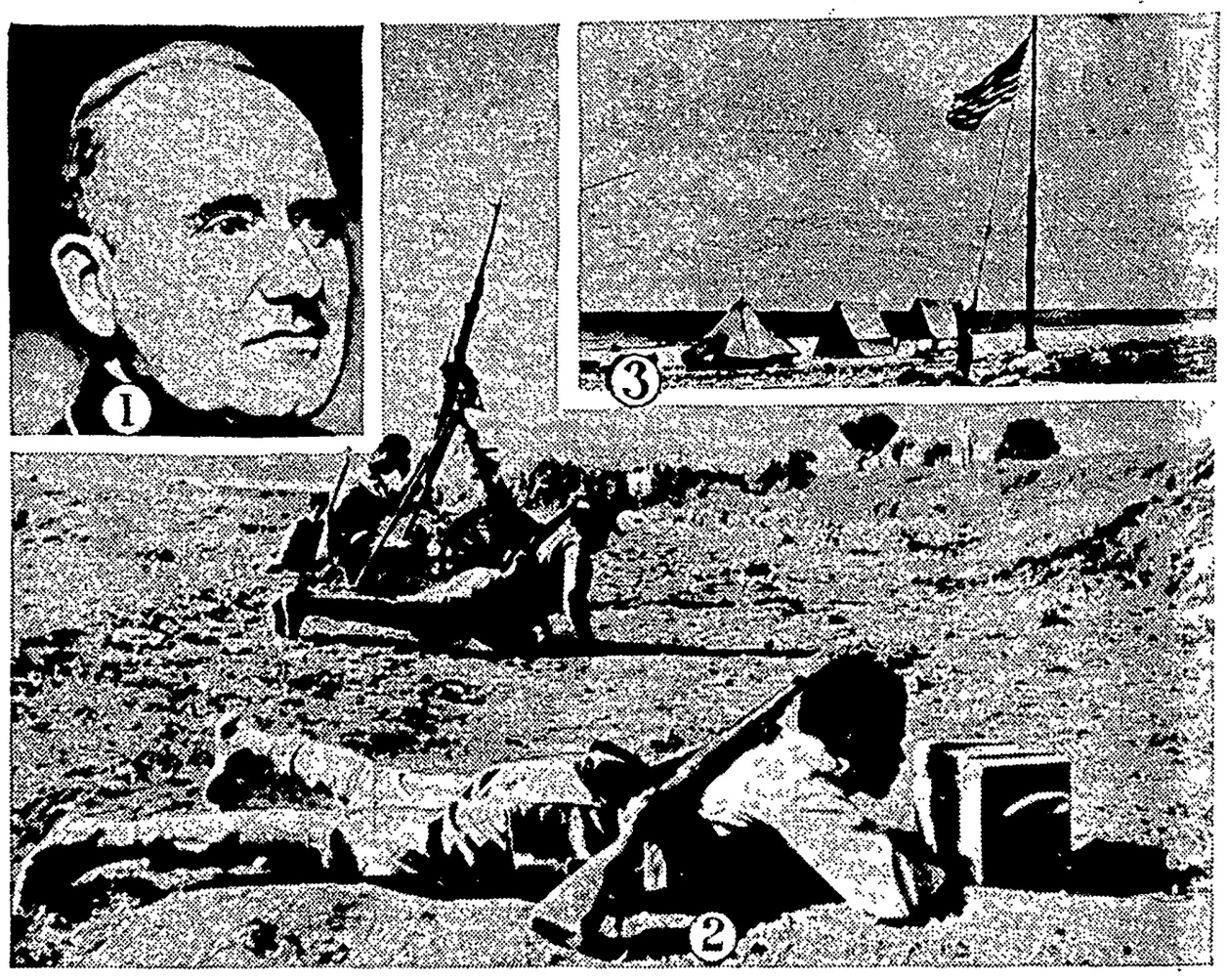
AGED RESIDENT OF GARNER PASSED AWAY

Garner:—Funeral services for Mrs. Wilhelmina Upmeyer, 88, widow, who died early Wednesday at her home here, were held Saturday at the Reformed church in Garner with the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, Klemme, pastor in charge.

Wilhelmina Kropp was born April 1, 1848, at Fursenthum, Lippe Detmold, Germany, and came to America, settling in Warren county, Mo., at the age of 26, where she met and was married to Ernest Upmeyer on Aug. 26, 1873. They came to Hancock county, settling near Garner in 1876, retiring 35 years ago and came to Garner. Mr. Upmeyer died Dec. 29, 1924.

Six children survive, Mrs. Emil Solms, St. Mary, Ohio; Mrs. William Brouwer, Garner; Mrs. Charles Strate, Rockford; William, Ralph and Arthur, all of near Garner. Twenty grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren and one brother, Henry Kropp, 90, at Klemme, survive. Interment was made in the Ell township cemetery.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

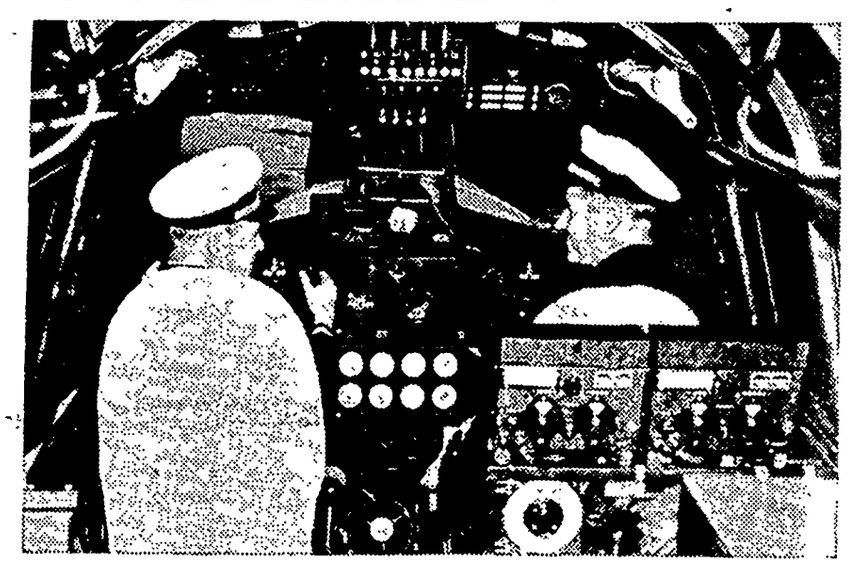


1—Mgr. Peter Legge, Catholic bishop of Meissen, Germany, who was imprisoned on charges of sending money abroad without permission of the reichsbank. 2—Ethiopian soldiers operating an anti-air gun somewhere in the southern sector. 3—The Stars and Stripes raised on Howland island, a tiny isle in the Pacific, 1,600 miles from Hawaii, just added to American possessions.

SPANNING—

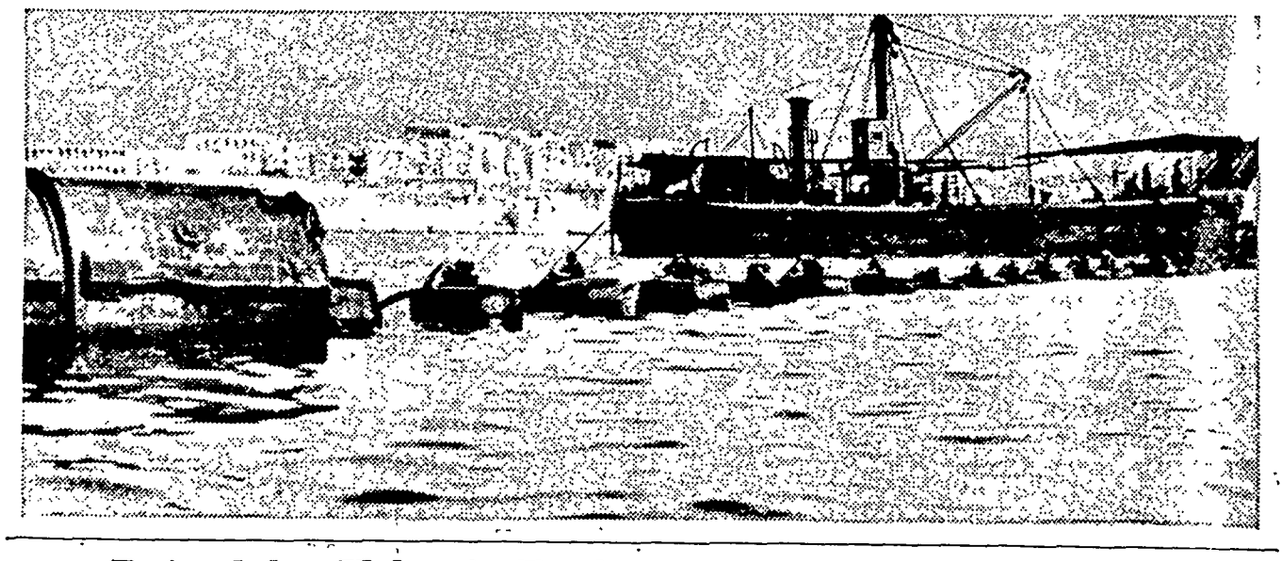
Pacific Ocean With Wings

Capt. Edward Musick (left) and Ralph Dohlstron, in the picture at the right, at the controls of the China Clipper, largest airplane ever developed in the United States. It will carry 48 passengers in the new service from California to the Orient.

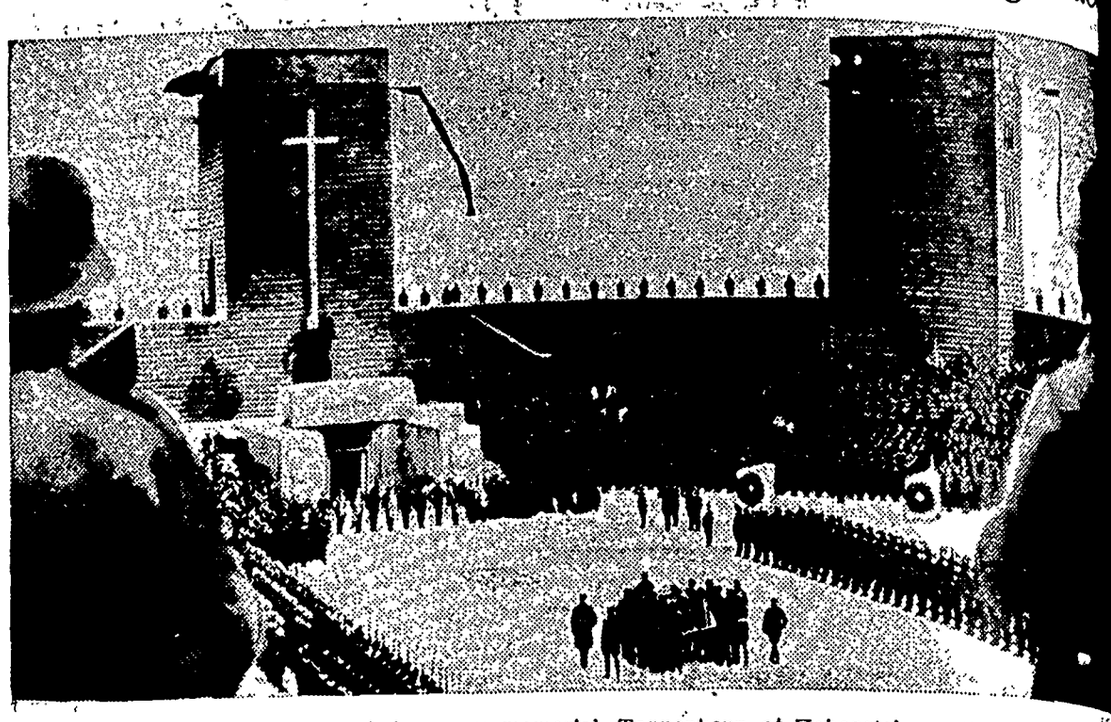


Malta Harbor With "Nets"

To protect her Mediterranean posts Great Britain constructed across the entrance to Lazarette harbor, Malta, the big "seine" shown below. It is a long, powerful boom that would stop submarine vessels. The floats are not mines, but merely snares which would trap vessels below the surface.

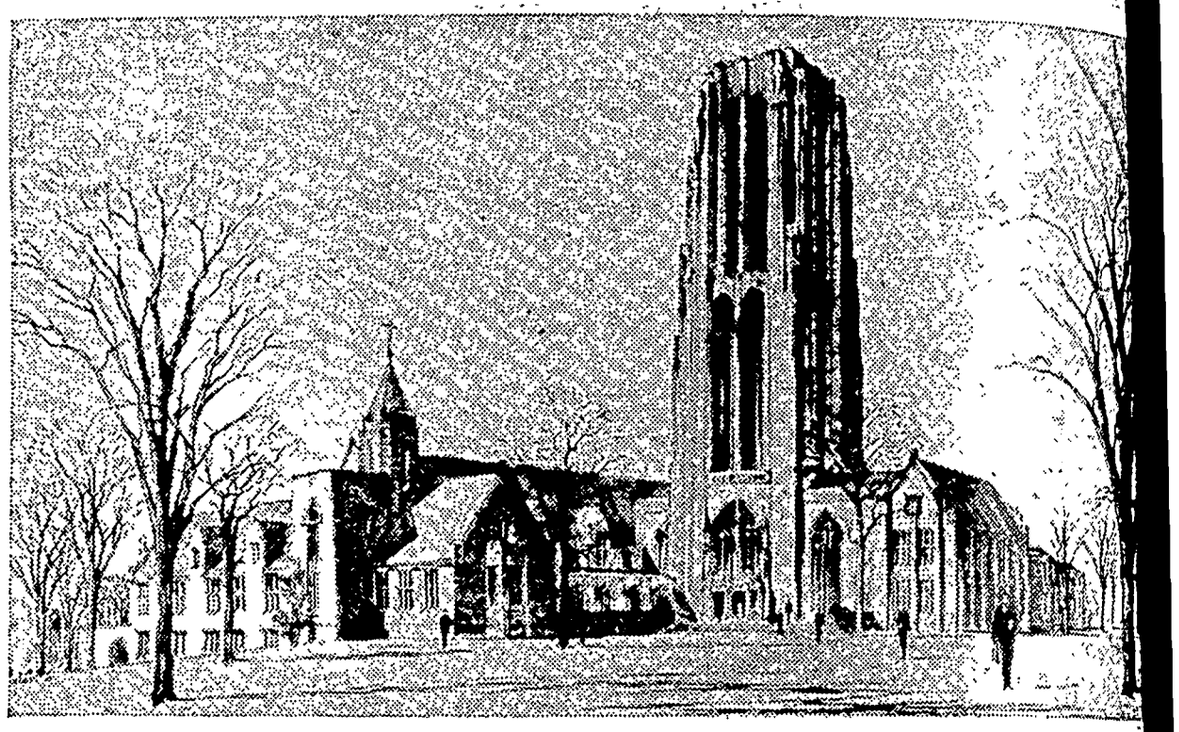


Von Hindenburg Borne to Last Resting Plac



An impressive scene at Germany's huge war memorial, Tannenberg, at Hohenstein, as the casket containi mains of the late president, Paul von Hindenburg, was borne into the newly completed mausoleum, locat center tower of the memorial. The re-burial of the former German field marshal took place on the eighty-eig versary of his birth.

New Workshop for Princeton University

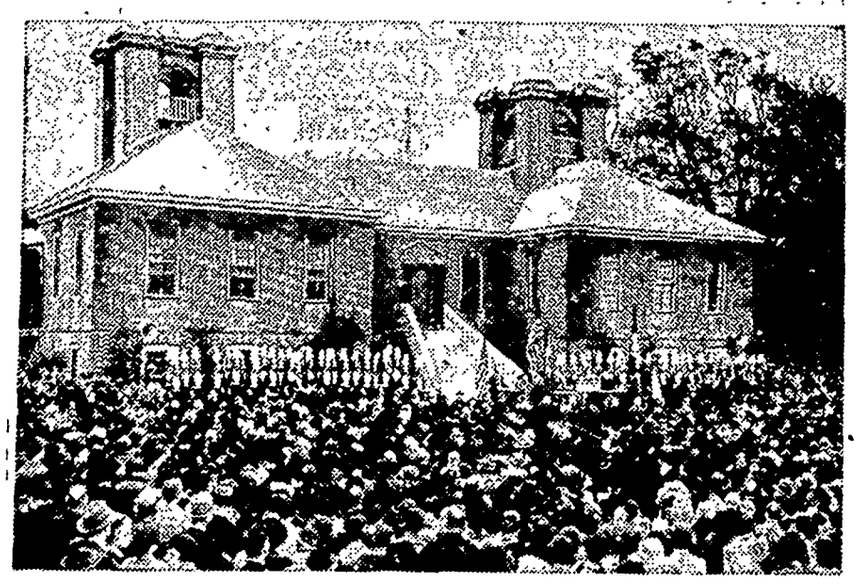


In the central tower of this proposed new library at Princeton university books will be stored, and each humanistic and social science departments will have its headquarters in the other portions of the buildin carrying out a unique concept for college libraries. A fund of $4,000,000 for the construction and endowment building is now being raised. Charles Z. Klauder, of Philadelphia, is the architect.

Ruined by Helena's Earthquakes

Helena, capital of Montana, was shaken by a series of earthquakes that continued through several days, and many buildings were wrecked or so weakened that they had to be torn down. This is an example.

Home of the Lees Becomes a Shrine



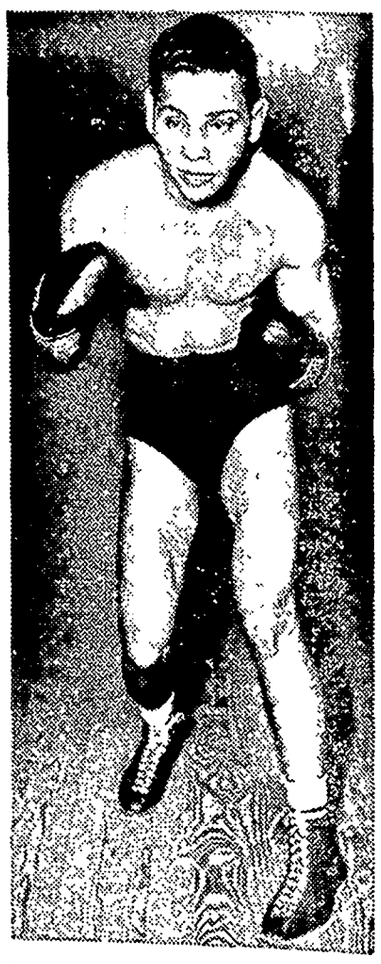
Stratford Hall, birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee and the home for generations of a family which has given many famous men to the nation, has been purchased and restored by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation. It was dedicated in the presence of more than 3,000 men and women at Stratford, Va.

LIGHTWEIGHT

Yank Boxers View With Alarm This Flashy Puerto Rican

THREAT

Here's a boy that the hot stove league says may be the one to knock



the crown off the head of the veteran Tony Canzoneri.

Pedro Martinez of Puerto Rico, now engaged in boxing bouts in the United States, is regarded by experts as a highly promising lightweight.

Senor Martinez is fast as light and packs a wallop.

Greece's "Iron Man" Leads Royalist Coup

Gen. George Kondylis, who led the recent royalist coup d'etat in Greece, tpok over control of the country pend-

ing the expected restoration of Former King George. He is now premier and the country's regent until the king returns.

"Young Lincoln" in Buffalo, N. Y.

Bryant Baker, noted sculptor, standing beside his heroic bronze st "Young Lincoln," which was dedicated on a site in Delaware park, Buffal Y. It was paid for from a fund created by Julia Spitzmiller as a memori herself and her husband.

Hawaiians Honor Their Delegates

Samuel Wilder King, right, Hawaii's delegate to congress, got a real island welcome when he returned to the territory after outstanding services at Washington. He is shown with Duke Kahanamoku, world-famous swimmer, and Girlie McShaue, Hawaii's famous singer.

Feather Duster Worn to Charm the Enemy

Closeup of picturesque Ras Isa one of the fiercest chieftains in E Selassie's kingdom, and a man wh

leading his tribe into battle against Italian invaders. An interesting th to note is that Ismali wears the be dress worn only by the Ethiopian w riors who fought and defeated the I lians at the battle of Adowa in 18

DIGNITY
...is something you exhibit ...raise children properly.

...Find Out
...m Your Doctor ... "Pain" Remedy ... Take Is Safe.

...'t Entrust Your or Your Family's Being to Unknown Preparations

...RE you take any prepara... you don't know all about, ... relief of headaches; or the ... rheumatism, neuritis or ...ia, ask your doctor what he ... about it — in comparison ...nuine Bayer Aspirin.

...ay this because, before the ...y of Bayer Aspirin, most ...d "pain" remedies were ad...gainst by physicians as being ... the stomach; or, often, for ...art. And the discovery of ... Aspirin largely changed ...l practice.

...ntless thousands of people ...ve taken Bayer Aspirin year ... out without ill effect, have ... that the medical findings ... its safety were correct.

...member this: Genuine Bayer ... is rated among the fastest ...s yet discovered for the relief ...daches and all common pains ...d safe for the average person ...e regularly.

... can get real Bayer Aspirin at ...ug store — simply by never ... for it by the name "aspirin" ... but always saying BAYER ...RIN when you buy.

...yer Aspirin

Sound Advice
... your head when you win and ...eart when you lose.

...D MOTHER HUBBARD
...LLED HER BARE CUPBOARD
...OONS AND STEAKS AND CHEESES;
...TOMACH FEELS GRAND
... SHE KEEPS TUMS ON HAND...
...ATS WHAT SHE DARN WELL PLEASES!

...NO ALKALIES FOR
...D INDIGESTION
...IONS have found they do not need to ...ch their stomachs with strong, caustic ... Physicians have said, this habit often ...further acid indigestion. So much more ...sensible to simply carry a roll of Tums ... pocket. Munch 3 or 4 after meals—or ...ver troubled by heartburn, gas, sour stom... ...y them when you feel the effects of last ... party, or when you smoke too much. ...contain a wonderful antacid which neu... ...acid in the stomach, but never over... ...e stomach or blood. As pleasant to eat ...dy and only 10c at any drug store.

...UMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS 10c
...E: This week—at your druggist's—Beau... ...tiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Ther... ...with the purchase of a 10c roll of Tums ... box of NR (The All Vegetable Laxative.)

Work a Career
...ery man who thinks of his work ... career will go farther.

CHAPPED SKIN
To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.
...ENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for head colds? Like Mentholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort.

Beautiful SKIN
— needs more than cosmetics
Beauty of skin comes from within. When constipation clogs the pores with intestinal wastes; CLEANSE INTERNALLY with Garfield Tea. Helps relieve the clogged system promptly, mildly, effectively. At your drug store 25c & 10c
...EE SAMPLE Write to ...RFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 52 Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Keeping Up With Science
By Science Service

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Have You Mental "It"? You Will Often Need It!

Professors, Mechanics Both Require "G"

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER
Science Service Staff Writer.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—College professor and skilled mechanic both need "G."

But this sort of mental "it," which may also be called mind-power, is needed in different amounts as compared with special talents.

Pure physical strength and the sort of fancifulness that enables you to see pictures in clouds or ink blots are the only human abilities encountered in a comprehensive program that do not need "G" at all.

This is the message brought to American psychologists meeting here, by Prof. Charles Spearman of the University of London, who addressed the American Psychological association.

Test 1,200 Studetns.

A grand total of 92 tests designed to measure the whole gamut of human abilities was given to 1,200 students, in the course of Professor Spearman's research. Every one of the 92 abilities, including such widely different matters as tapping rapidly with a pencil and working arithmetic problems, involved more or less of the general factor, which Professor Spearman has made famous as "G."

"G" is not what is generally spoken of as general intelligence, but extends far beyond the range of that ability, Professor Spearman explained. It is the mental side of what has been called the "mass action" of the brain's whole outer layer or cortex.

"G" and "IQ" Unalike.

Much of what is measured by current tests of intelligence or "IQ" is not the "G" factor at all, but another general factor linked with language. This seems to be nothing more than a capacity to link any symbol with a meaning. Yet it plays a large part in the most exalted mental operations such as reasoning, Professor Spearman said. It is present in all linguistic activities.

It is not, however, nearly so widely present as is "G," but underlies only about twelve of the abilities tested. It is involved in the ability to acquire general information.

No High Brows on "Highbrows," According to Dr. Ales Hrdlicka

WASHINGTON.—"Highbrows" do not have high brows. Negroes and Eskimos have higher foreheads than the proud Caucasian.

These and other data, upsetting to anyone who bases his claim to superiority on the height of his forehead, are offered by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the United States National museum, in the new annual report of the Smithsonian Institution.

Measurements on many hundreds of skulls in the museum collections, as well as on the heads of living men and women, show that the average forehead height of "Old Americans," of the white race is 2⅝ inches. American Indians have foreheads hardly a thumbnail-thickness higher. But American negroes have foreheads averaging 2¾ inches high, and Eskimos 2⅞ inches.

Averages among various white races show Armenians to be the lowest-browed, with 2⅜ inch foreheads. Irishmen have the highest foreheads, 2¾ inches. Hungarians and Frenchmen rank next to Armenians as "low-brows"; Old Americans and Germans next to the Irish as "highbrows."

But lest anyone take undue credit to himself for racial superiority in forehead height, Doctor Hrdlicka makes it clear that this measurement has nothing to do with intellectuality.

Baby Laughs First After He's Been Fed

NORWICH, ENGLAND.—Baby's first laugh lights up his tiny face for the simplest of possible reasons: he has been hungry, now he is fed, and he is satisfied. Later, he learns to laugh for other causes.

Dr. C. W. Valentine, professor of psychology at the University of Birmingham, patiently watched a lot of babies of all ages, noting when and why they laughed, and collating the causes. At the meeting here of the British Association for the Advancement of Science he reported what he had learned.

First laughter by a baby, he said, is traceable to a definite satisfaction: being fed. Later, at about three months, the baby will laugh when some one else laughs—he has learned social laughter.

Water From Sea—Water Worth More Than Ocean Gold

Fortune Awaits Man Who Can Extract It

DETROIT.—Want to get gold from sea water? Then learn how to get the water out of sea water. Some cheap process of getting fresh water out of the salty ocean would bring gold to its discoverer and aid the future welfare of millions of people.

This is the exclusive statement to Science Service from the man who, two years ago, set the scientific tongues wagging and has been ever since the storm center of controversy over his pronouncement that:

"It is no more impossible to extract gold from sea water now than it was to extract bromine from sea water ten years ago."

That man was Thomas Midgley, Jr., director of the American Chemical society and vice president of the Ethyl Gasoline corporation here.

Can't Date Prediction.

The prediction still stands, Mr. Midgley contends, but he adds, "In no way, shape or form does it imply that gold will be extracted commercially from sea water in any given length of time."

Mr. Midgley's statement has consistently been interpreted in the press to mean that gold would be extracted from sea water on a commercially profitable scale within ten years.

An Exciting Challenge.

"There is a much bigger problem associated with sea water," Mr. Midgley said, "upon the solution of which depends the future welfare of millions of people. This problem is the commercial extraction of water itself from sea water. No one can say that water is present in too small a quantity to be recoverable. The present price paid for water in arid lands for irrigation purposes indicates that the value of the water in sea water is about the same as the value of the bromine at present prices.

"What more enticing research problem could anyone ask for, an unlimited supply of raw materals, an unlimited market with unlimited profits and unlimited benefits to humanity?"

Birds Teach Great Minds Something About Learning

A WOUNDED canary which will never fly, but which has learned to reach a tree-top. Another canary which has lived his whole life isolated in a sound-proof cage where no bird song could penetrate, which has taught itself the natural song of its species.

These creatures are teaching psychologists new facts about how learning takes place.

The case of Billie Burke of the broken wing is reported by Dr. Gustav Eckstein of the University of Cincinnati. Billie disliked her isolation on the floor away from the other birds who fed on the table top. Sympathetic Doctor Eckstein guessed at that from her pathetic attempts to jump up there, and prepared for her a spiral staircase of sticks fastened to a table leg.

On the third morning after it was built, Doctor Eckstein found that Billie had made use of the stairs. She was on the table top feeding.

After a week or two, Doctor Eckstein thought to make use of a similar device to make Billie's life happier. Birds like to roost high for sleep, but Billie could not fly. So Doctor Eckstein found a small tree, stripped it of its lower branches, made a staircase of sticks around the trunk, and placed it in the laboratory for Billie. In 30 seconds she was perched at the top.

Spirit Mediums May Be Dual Personalities

NORWICH, ENGLAND.—Are spiritist mediums persons with dual personalities? Are their "controls," the shadowy personalities that purport to give them messages from the other world, merely their other, "opposite" selves?

A suggestion that this may be the case was offered before the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science here, by Whately Carington, well-known English psychologist.

Mr. Carington subjected a considerable number of mediums, both in their normal condition and in the trance state, to what psychologists call the word-association test. This consists in the examiner saying one word, and the subject answering with the first word that comes into his mind. The answer gives a picture of the mental state of the subject.

Thus, to the word "ball," a small boy might answer "bat," while a debutante might answer "dance," and a soldier "cartridge."

A person with dual personality, who is his "own opposite" in the second mental state, might give opposite reactions to the same test word. Take the most famous dual personality in fiction, Stevenson's Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and say "cane." The benevolent Doctor Jekyll might respond, "take a walk," while the murderous Mr. Hyde would exclaim, "beat him up!"

Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

©W.N.U. By Elitha L. Watson

TREASURE OF COMPANY K

THERE is gold—$10,000 worth of it, in good American coin—hidden near Crittenden, Arizona. At least, it is there if reports are true, and if someone has not found it and spirited it away.

Company K was stationed at Fort Buchanan. The Civil War began to call in soldiers from the outlying posts, and Company K was no exception. It was ordered east, and there was no time to take care of the goods and chattels of the organization.

So the quartermaster, a thrifty soul who had no idea of leaving anything valuable to the mercies of outsiders, quietly took the gold, the medicines, and all other stores of value, and buried them. He and the squad who helped dig the hole knew where it was, but no one else was told the secret. Then the company traveled east, and the incident was forgotten.

After the war, Company K was sent back to its Arizona post, which had been renamed Fort Crittenden. Only one of the original outfit returned with the troop, and as he looked about at the formerly well-known scenes memory stirred, and he remembered that he had helped dig holes, place in them gold and medical supplies, and cover them over again so that no one could tell they were there.

He had no doubt that the places were untouched, for no one that knew of them had been near in all this time. What a treasure there was, just for the taking!

So he told one friend, and the two began to hunt for the precious caches. They went to the place where the stuff was buried, as nearly as the soldier could remember, and here they dug—and dug—and dug again, but for some reason they could not seem to connect with the stores or the money.

The secret leaked out. Soon all the garrison was helping in the search. Trenches were dug all over Sonorita valley, and the men developed mighty muscles and aching backs—but to no avail.

Then, just as everyone was ready to give up in disgust, declaring that the returned soldier had been crazy all the time, a discovery was made. The medical stores were found, just as he had described them. New hope revived the hunt. More trenches were dug, and these went deeper.

They had their work for their pains. Unless, as has been said at the beginning of this story, the gold was found and spirited away under the noses of a whole suspicious garrison, it must be where it was hidden. For no one has found even so much as one coin of it.

* * *

THE BRYFOGLE MINE

THREE men were crossing the Nevada desert in 1866. One was an old Dutchman named Bryfogle, and the others were young southerners, who had come along with him on a prospecting trip.

Out in that lonely land the three found a ledge which seemed to be very rich in gold, and they each staked a claim and took some samples to be assayed when they should reach a town.

At Austin, Nevada, they had the ore tested, and it proved rich enough to excite Bryfogle immensely. The younger men, who felt that they had seen quite enough of desert life, made over their claims to the Dutchman and went on their various ways. But Bryfogle, optimistic desert rat that he was, set about organizing a company to go out and develop the mine, and he succeeded in interesting a number of men.

The party started out in high spirits, expecting to go directly to the ledge and there start to work. But the route seemed to be entirely too long and torturous; Bryfogle led them first in one direction and then in another, and at last, after several weeks spent in wandering about the desert, the old Dutchman confessed that he had lost the way.

At first, in the sudden depression of their spirits, the party was wrought up almost to the point of lynching the old man. Still, such an action would not help matters, and second thoughts showed them that there was nothing to do but return to Austin.

Bryfogle did not agree with this decision. He wanted to stay in the desert, to hunt still longer for the ledge which he knew lay out there somewhere. If they would only leave him some provisions, he said, he would keep on searching, and then he was sure to find the place at last.

With the hope that this might happen, the party yielded to Bryfogle's pleas. They gave him provisions for a long stay, and returned home, while he set out to run down that elusive ledge.

He might have found it if circumstances had been favorable. But in his wanderings he met a band of Paiutes, and they attacked him, striking him on the head. He escaped with his life, but his memory was gone. After that he wandered about aimlessly, not knowing for what he was hunting.

Others have wandered ever since, just as aimlessly, in search of that rich ledge of ore. But it seems to be lost for good.

New Grain Aids Cattle Feeders

Oats, Wheat, Barley, Corn, in Combinations Show Good Results.

By E. T. Robbins, Animal Husbandry Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Combinations of the various small grains recently threshed on farms are now being used to good advantage by cattle feeders to carry their herds along until the new corn crop becomes available. With favorable cattle prices in prospect, feeders plan to keep the animals gaining as rapidly as possible and then put on the finish with the new corn this fall.

Among the combinations showing good results are oats and wheat, oats, wheat and barley, or oats, wheat and corn where corn is available. These grain rations along with good pasture and legume hay, so plentiful in the state this year, have produced good gains and furnish a fairly economical way of keeping cattle gaining until more corn is available.

Some operators are buying corn to continue the feeding program which they started in the spring. In cases where cattle fed in this manner have been sold, they have paid a good return on the feed and risk which was involved in the venture.

Cattle feeders are also making plans to conserve all the roughage available for next winter's feeding, since last winter they found that roughage is an economical feed for wintering cattle as well as a good supplement to grain rations where the animals are being fattened for market.

The silo is expected to be the most popular place for the storage of corn fodder and corn stover as well as many other types of roughages. Pit silos are especially suitable, since they may be constructed at a relatively small cost to take care of the extra amount of roughage crops expected this year.

Apple Pomace Good Cow Feed, Tests Indicate

Large and increasing quantities of apples are ground and pressed in the manufacture of cider. In the past, little use has been made of the press cake or pomace which is often allowed to accumulate in huge heaps outside the building housing the cider press.

It has been the popular belief that apple pomace was comparatively worthless, or even dangerous, as a feed for live stock. Consequently, most of these pomace piles were allowed to decay or were hauled away as refuse. The pomace is highly palatable, and if animals were allowed free access to it they would likely eat enough to cause them to founder or bloat.

Several agricultural experiment stations have shown by feeding comparisons that silage made from apple pomace has nearly the same feeding value as corn silage.

Pomace stored in drums or barrels for two or three months before opening lose only a very small amount through surface spoilage. Otherwise it keeps in perfect condition, except for an apparently harmless discoloration of the portion in immediate contact with the iron walls of the containers. It is highly palatable and can be used in much the same way and to the same extent as corn silage.

Low-Cutting Corn Sled

Some farms are too small and others do not plant enough acreage in corn to justify purchase of a corn binder. In such instances corn-cutting with the old-fashioned hand knife is a slow and toilsome job. But Uncle Sam has come to the rescue of such farmers by designing a corn-cutting sled which costs little to build, cuts two rows at a time and with which two men and a horse can cut as much in a day as with a standard one-row binder. It cuts so low on even ground that little stubble is left in which corn borers may hide and saves from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds more fodder to the acre.

Removing Horns

Live horn has very little hollow space. When dried or dead the inner horn can be readily removed leaving the hollow outer shell. On the cow, says the Rural New-Yorker, horn is living tissue, and will bleed if cut sufficiently deep any place except near the tip. Some may cut the horn high with the mistaken idea it is more humane; actually it decreases bleeding very little if any. Cut the horn close to the head taking a thin ring of skin all the way around.

Farm Water Systems

Using pipe that is too small is one of the commonest mistakes in farm water systems, says A. G. Tyler, agricultural engineer, Minnesota University Farm. Ordinarily, one-inch pipe is the smallest that should be used. Small pipe cuts down the pressure tremendously between the pressure tank and the point of delivery.

Value of Proved Sires

As all dairymen know, it is not difficult to find a registered bull that will materially increase the productive capacity of his daughters above that of their dams, so long as the latter do not produce more than 250 pounds of butterfat a year. But when a herd of cows has been developed to the point where their average yearly production reaches 400 pounds, the finding of a bull that is good enough to even maintain that production is a real problem.—Wallaces' Farmer.

AIR ICICLES

Ice is almost as dangerous to aircraft as fog. It has forced planes to fly into the ground, and has driven them so low that they have struck obstacles. Block ice, forming round wires and all edges designed to cut the wind, sometimes causes a fatal increase in weight and head resistance, as well as distorting the flying surfaces which supply "life" to the machine. The thickening of one bracing wire will decrease speed by 15 miles per hour.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

EATS OATMEAL TO HELP KEEP FIT

● It may be one of Nature's lowest cost foods, but lucky is the boy or girl who gets it for breakfast every morning.

Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.*

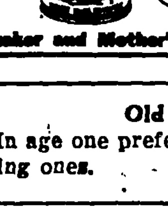
Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit,* it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about ½c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavory, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT...



1c worth of Quaker Oats equals 3 cakes of Fresh Yeast

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

Old Age

In age one prefers no events to exciting ones.

Use only one level teaspoonful
to a cup of flour for most recipes.
Efficient and Economical
KC BAKING POWDER
Same price today as 45 years ago
25 ounces for 25c
Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder.
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

True Service

Small service is true service while it lasts.

FREE PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES
$4,750.00 in Awards for FUR Shippers
who prepare their pelts carefully and participate in Sears 7th National Fur Show. You don't even have to sell your furs through Sears. FREE new Tips to Trappers book tells how you may share in awards. Also how Sears act as your agent, getting you highest value we believe obtainable for your furs. Mail coupon below.
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Prepare to Declare War on Dogs' distemper and worms. Order now. Civil War cure $1 delivered. Thompson, 1124 Eddy St., Chicago.

NEW AND USED CANNON STOVES
Government surplus—All Sizes—Bargains
... - 1007 Market - ST. LOUIS

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa.—Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa, a second class matter.

Thoughts---
---At The Linotype

By ETAOIN SHRDLU

One good thing about commercial beer—when the minister is calling you don't have to worry about a bottle of home brew exploding in the closet.

Believe it or not, but there is a man on Main Street who cut the buttons off his shirt sleeve because they hurt his nose.

There isn't anybody on earth as sophisticated as a girl smoking her first cigarette thinks she is.

They say Steve took his girl into a booth at a local cafe. "I would like to propose a little toast," he began gallantly.

"Nothing doing," said the lady. "I want a regular meal."

We've often wondered how the dickens a Klemme butcher always picks up a chunk of meat that is exactly the price asked for.

What every woman craves—a wrist watch that will run, and a pair of hose that won't.

Petting, says a medical authority shortens life. There's little doubt that it shortens single life.

Sure times are getting better. We saw a man go into the theatre Tuesday with his hat on his head instead of in his hand.

The new cars are now on display all boasting of greatly improved brakes this year. Drivers now, instead of running over a pedestrian can stop right on top of him.

Best Joke Heard This Week

A paper salesman told us of the two ladies, a number of years ago, who stopped at a livery stable and asked for a gentle horse to drive. The livery man brought out one, saying. "This horse is perfectly gentle so long as you don't let the rein get under his tail."

Within a few hours they returned. "How did you get along?" asked the liveryman. "Oh, just fine. Had a couple of showers while we were out, but we took turns holding the umbrella over the horse."

And comes the new gasoline, in jelly form. So far it comes in only one flavor; later you can have your choice of six delicious ones.

Tip to girls: Remember that the silent fisherman gets the most fish.

Mybe you can't believe everything you hear, but you can repeat it.

EAGLES PROTECTED BY LAW

Numerous reports of eagles being shot and mounted for display purposes causes State Conservation authorities to warn the public of the penalty provided by law for killing these birds. Under the State regulations the eagle is classified as a non-game bird but no open season is provided. State rules prohibit the killing of any wild bird classifed as non-game, except the European starling, the English or house sparrow, blackbird, bluejay, crow, sharp-shinned hawk, Coopers hawk and great horned owl.

Federal laws, as well, protect the eagle and it is unlawful to kill the bird which is used on National emblems and many coins.

When Love Came To A Tomboy! Read About It In S. Andrew Wood's Novel, "Goose Fair," Beginning in The American Weeky, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Liberty Township News

Henry Beier and daughter, Mildred, of Beltradi, Minn., came last Tuesday for a visit with relatives.

Marcelle and Mildred Blumer, Hilda and Harry Abele visited Sunday afternoon with the Gast twins.

Frances Buseman and Betty Velau were Mason City visitors Friday.

Maurice Katterhenry and Norman Lau were dinner guests at the Joe Rule home Sunday.

Pete Carolus, Lucille Stille and Mildred Schoenwetter were at Mason City Saturday.

The Liberty Birthday social will be held Monday evening, Nov. 11. Those that have birthdays in October will put on the program. Bring sandwiches for own family and 2 covered dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and daughters and Ruth Beier were Sunday dinner guests at the Wilbur Haefner home.

Miss Mildred Beier is visiting at the Clarence Cook home for a few days.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James McHugh o Mason City, Thursday, October 31. Mrs. McHugh was formerly Ruth Lau.

Harry Pringnitz and daughter, Helen visited Sunday evening at the Art Knoke home.

Bernice Tanner had vacation last week as the Crystal Lake schools were closed for corn picking. Thursday and Friday she attended teachers meeting at Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Art Knoke were at Mason City Monday.

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths and family were Monday evening visitors at the Harvey Harberts home near Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman spent Sunday evening at the John Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths and son, Dean, were shopping in Mason City Saturday.

Alvin Albers was a business caller at the Henry Helps home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were callers at Garner Thursday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson of Buffalo Center were visiting for a few days at the Tom Nelson home.

Marlene and Dale Roths were visiting at the Fred Bachman home Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Hemmingway spent Wednesday at the George Hill home in Clarion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoafstall were Sunday evening visitors at the Ted Dutheridge home.

Peter Trampel and son, Harmen and Arthur Conners were business callers at Meservey Tuesday afternoon.

The children in the Riverside school dist. 3 enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Thursday afternoon. Miss Novella Bredbenner is teacher here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beek were visiting at the John Trampel home Monday evening.

TRAPPING SEASON OPENS NOVEMBER 10

Trappers are busy cleaning traps and arranging for locations to set traps with the season opening officially on November 10. The season is 5 days earlier than in 1934.

The trappers are reminded by the Conservation Commission that the placing of traps cannot be lawfully done until 12.01 a. m. November 10. It has been thought by some that traps could be placed the night before the season opens.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Miss Armistacia Barry of Belmond visited at the Frank Quigley home Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Ruka accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruka of Garner to Cedar Rapids to visit Howard's mother, Mrs. Reece, who has been seriously ill.

The W. F. M. S. met Friday afternoon with Miss Zelma Trager as leader.

Mrs. Chas. Halfpop has been quite ill the past week and under the care of a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brede and son, Bob, were Mason City shoppers Thursday afternoon.

The C. E. society held a Hallowe'en party at the church basement Thursday evening. Games were played and at a late hour refreshments were served.

Mrs. Emmet Hoyt of Ventura visited Friday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Halfpop.

Miss Helen Swelland of Corwith spent the week end with Evelyn Miller.

Mrs. Dale Brede and daughter, Judith, spent Thursday afternoon at the parental Roy Halfpop home.

Relatives here have received announcements of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Houghton at Houston, Texas. They have one other child, a son. Mrs. Houghton was formerly Beulah Harberts. The baby has been named Daphne Joyce.

Mrs. Mac Fuller spent a few days last week with her mother at Lake City.

Miss Winnefred Fuller has been assisting her sister, Mrs. McNulty, in the restaurant the past few weeks.

Miss Evelyn Pringnitz and Ruth Ruka spent the week end at their homes; there being no school on Thursday and Friday, due to the teachers meeting at Des Moines.

Truman and Willard Nelson were Belmond callers Saturday evening.

The teachers returned Sunday from Des Moines where they attended the State Convention.

Miss Sadie Nelson of Belmond spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Verdie Wilson. Sadie is employed at the Cleaners shop n Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McMurray of Garner were visitors here Saturday night.

The community was grieved Sunday to learn of the passing of Alli White. Funeral services were held this Wednesday afternoon.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Greenheech, Pastor

10:30 a. m. German Service.
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday. Mixed choir.
9:00 a. m. Saturday and 3 p. m. Tuesday. Confirmation Class.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

An opportunity will be given on Sunday morning for any desiring baptism or joining the church.

The workers conference at Britt Friday beginning at 9:30 a. m. We urge all S. S. and Church workers to go.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

We are taking up a study of the New Testament and urge all young people to come.

Monthly birthday social Monday. Nov. 11th.

Workers Conference at Britt on Friday.

Ray Murphy, Commissioner of Ins. to Foreman Mutual Life Ins. Co. Quit Claim Deed Date 10-29-35 $1 on SE¼ Sec. 15-95-24.

Geraldine Thada, single to Emma Willodson Quit Claim Deed Date 10-26-35 $1 on lot 2, block 33, Original Garner.

Lucy C. Day, unmarried to Carl Heginger Wty Deed Date 9-25-35 lots 1 & 2, Blk 8 Bar: add Klemme.

John Mark Goedridge, et al to Clifford Chase & wf. Wty Deed Date 10-26-35 $1 on lot 16, block 8 Orig. Goodell.

Avery
Theatre--Garner, Ia.

Thursday, November 7
The seasons gayest picture.
THE GAY DECEPTION
With Francis Lederer, Frances Dee. Thelma Todd and Patsy Kelly in
SLIGHTLY STATIC

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9
The Barnum and Bailey of Westerns.
POWDER SMOKE RANGE
With all the Western Stars. Harrey Carey, Hoot Gibson, Tom Tyler, Wm. Desmond, Buzz Barton, Wally Wales, Art Mix, Buffalo Bill Jr. More Western Stars than you ever saw in one picture. A roaring gun-play romance of the plains.
MONKEY LOVE
Color Cartoon.
Added Attraction—
THE MARCH OF TIME
Something new, something different

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday November 10, 11 and 12
It's here—the big parade of music romance and laughter.
HER ECOMES THE BAND
Starring the High-Hatted King of Jazz, Ted Lewis and his orchestra, Virginia Bruce, Ted Healy, Nat Pendelton, Spanky McFarland. It's sparkling with song, thrilling with romance, hilarious wth laughter, all rolled into one swell entertainment.
TETCHED IN THE HAID
Barney Google Carton.

Wednesday, November 13
Where Death called there they were. The first drama of the South American Wars.
STORM OVER THE ANDES
With Jack Holt, Mona Barrie These daring Aviators who answered the call to arms—the arms of war or the arms of a woman.
FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD
Terrytune Cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14-15
The great Garbo in —
ANNA KARENINA

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday November 17, 18 and 19
WAY DOWN EAST
A stage hit—a greater screen triumph.

TOP HAT — is on the way.

For relaxation—Attend the Avery

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Now is the time to use MOR-GAIN Hog F have a full line of MOR-GAIN FEEDS, Oil Meal, Etc.

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In operating the AVERAGE car 10,000 miles:

CONTACT POINTS open and close 90,000,000 times
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FUEL PUMP pulsates 15,000,000 times
SPEEDOMETER CABLE revolves 10,000,000 times
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500 SHEETS BOND PAPER 8½ x 11 INCHES
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We purchased a limited quantity of this bond paper at a big saving—and pass it on to you! Use it for school work of any kind. Correspondence paper — second-sheets, even AT THIS LOW PRICE! Act now—while this special price is in force!

Klemme Times

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Nov. 11

...nd closing on Satur... ...y evening. We in... ...te you to come in ...nd see this fine line ... Ranges. Factory ...presentative will be ...ere to tell you all ...bout Majestic.

F. Jacobs

Ell Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson and son drove to Clear Lake Sunday to spend the day at the Carl Carlson home and see the new baby. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson have named their baby, Marlyn Royce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becker spent Sunday afternoon at the Becker sisters home in Klemme.

Mrs. Alfred Carpenter has been staying at the S. Hevilin home, recovering from her operation. She is getting along fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham enterained Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Katter and sons to an oyster stew Friday night in honor of Mrs Elder's birthday.

James Carlson and Neil Schneider were business callers at Belmond Monday forenoon.

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

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JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE

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FELCO LAYING MASH is made of pure ingredients, absolutely free of any filler, and is the equal of any laying mash ou can buy, regardless of price, and Away Out Ahead of the ordinary kind.

The analysis shows "Not less than 20 percent Protein" and "Not less than 5 percent Fat."

The ingredients: Ground yellow corn, Pure Bran, Standard Middlings, Flour Middlings, Meat and Bone Scrap, Powdered Milk, Limestone Flour, Salt and Cod Liver Oil.

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The Things You Can Not Get At Home

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RED AND FUR TRIMMED COATS IN BLACK, BROWN EEN—SMART STYLES—ALL SIZES FROM 12 TO 46. COAT AN EXCELLENT VALUE; GUARANTEED LINING

"See You Tomorrow"

CARD OF THANKS

In extending our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors who helped in various ways to ease the burden of our sorrow, we also want to thank the Klemme Telephone Central Office, Dr. Dulmes and Dr. Hamilton for their faithful service during the days of Nile's illness. The floral offerings and acts of kindness were greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hommon
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byerly

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jost and Grandma Best drove to Fort Dodge last Thursday. Mr. Jost took in a meeting of managers of the North Iowa Grain Co. Mr. Lowell Holt, president of the company gave a talk.

The following were guests at the D. L. Christiance home for dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Christiance of Thornton; Frederick Schwab of Clear Lake; Miss Anna Sunderland of Lake Mills, and Mrs. Von Stabler and baby of Clear Lake

Cecil Hanson & w.f. to Ida Hanson Nelson, Hannah Nelson & Tillie Nelson, Wty Deed. Dated 9/26-35 $250 on all our und. int. N½ NE ¼ NE¼, & S½ NE¼ NE¼ Sec 1-97-24.

Two Klemme brothers formerly ran a small sawmill together. One of them was converted at a revival meeting and urged the other to follow in his footsteps.

"I know I ought to, Bill, but I don't see how it's possible."

"Why not?" persisted Bill. "What's to prevent you?"

"Well, it's this way; there's got to be somebody in this firm to grade the lumber."

A baby had come to bless the home of the minister, and the little church had made up a gift of $50 for him.

"I'll bet he returns thanks for the money before he does for the baby," one elder whispered to another just before the services started the next Sunday morning.

In his prayer the minister gave thanks "for the timely succor sent us." The vicars aren't sure yet who won.

A local man was walking along the street when he saw a crowd of boys sitting in a ring with a small dog in the center. "What are you doing with that dog?" he asked.

"Whoever tells the biggest lie gets the dog."

"I'm surprised at you, boys. When I wsa your age I never told a lie."

There was a moment of silence, then one of the boys said, "Give the man the dog."

Pome

The man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When everything goes dead wrong;
But hanged if we think
There is such a gink,
Except in fiction and song.

A preacher at the close of a sermon said: "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Instantly every man and woman, with one exception, rose to their feet.

The preacher seated them, and said, "Now, every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception noted, a care-worn, hungry-looking individual, clothed in last summer's suit, slowly rose.

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "that you are the only man who doesn't meet his obligations?"

"I run a newspaper," he meekly answered, "and the brethern who stood up are my subscribers, and—"

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.

Pome

Whatever troubles Adam had
In fixing up the hay
He never had to worry much
About the A.A.A.

Definition

SHINING RAIMENT: Our blue serge suit.

JOINT BANK ACCOUNT: Where Pa does the depositing and Ma does the withdrawing.

EDITORIAL WRITER: A man who knows a great deal about very little, and who goes along knowing more about less until he knows practically everything about nothing.

SALESMAN: A man who knows a very little about a great deal and keps on knowing less and less about more and more, until he finally knows practically nothing about everything.

Irish Wolfhound Big Pony and Brave as Lion

Rarest of all Irish dogs is the Irish wolfhound, a dog big as a pony, brave as a lion, gentle as a lamb and ugly enough to frighten one out of his wits, asserts an authority in the Washington Star. He is the dog of the Irish kings and like them has been extinct for a good many years. However, unlike them he has been resurrected from degenerate descendants of the original seasoned with a little foreign blood. In spite of that he is still a noble animal.

Another Irish breed that is little known is the Irish water spaniel. This dog is a sort of brownish red, whereas the wolfhound is a red brindle. The Irish water spaniel is probably a mixture of standard poodle and spaniel. His smooth face and curly hair suggest the former; his retrieving and general sporting abilities suggest the former. He is an odd-looking fellow with his funny topknot, his shrewd eyes and his rat tail, but he is an able workman and a fine friend.

Completely characteristic of the Irish is the national terrier, a red-haired, impulsive, quick-moving dog that goes through life with a chip on his shoulder and dares the world to knock it off. His nickname is Dare-devil, and it is one he deserves, for he'll tackle anything and generally come out the victor. Though he is quick to pick a fight, he is full of affection and is one of the most loyal of friends.

Probably the best loved of all the Irish breeds, as he is undoubtedly the handsomest and best known, is the Irish setter.

Oyster Cultivator Must Provide Proper Surface

Science has even gone so far as to put a window in an oyster's shell in order to observe its life-processes and method of reproduction. The oyster is not static from infancy, but spends some time as a free-swimming organism. As its shell grows and becomes weighty, it sinks until it finds rest on something solid. If this be good clean rock all is well, but if it be mud or soft sand it cannot survive. Millions perish by having bad luck in their search for a suitable bed.

That is why the oyster cultivator does his best to provide a surface of a suitable nature, writes an authority in Tit-Bits Magazine. Old shells, slates, or tiles coated with lime and sand are usually chosen, and on these artificial rocks the oyster settles for the remainder of its life with no interests except sustenance and growth. It strains gallons of seawater through its natural filtering apparatus, thus extracting the mimite organisms which provide its food.

The oyster has numberless enemies which are as fond of it as the human gourmet. Of these the starfish is the worst. The victim's only protection is its power by means of the adductor muscle of clamping the two halves of its shell tightly together.

Trillions of Stars Now Seen Via Telescope

A universe of imagination staggering size, with 300 trillion stars already within the range of the astronomer's largest telescopes and unknown numbers still unseen, was described by Prof. Harlow Shapley of Harvard university at the convention of the National Academy of Sciences meeting at the University of Michigan.

In only a portion of the sky, 76,000 galaxies of stars, of which our Milky Way is a typical example, have been charted, said Professor Shapley. He expects that eventually 300,000 galaxies will be mapped in the heavens, with an estimate of about a billion stars of which our own sun is an average sample in each galaxy.

Stars which appear reddish in color have been thought to be very far away, but now Dr. Joel Stebbins of the Mt. Wilson observatory, California, reported to the academy that some red stars located in the Milky Way are four times closer to us than has been estimated.

A layer of "cosmic dust" which splits the Milky Way makes the stars on the far side appear red, just as our sun appears red at sunset, when its rays come to the observer through a longer distance of the dust-filled atmosphere of our planet.—Scientific American.

Cosmic Rays

The cosmic rays is still an orphan, coming almost uniformly from above, day and night alike, with no more, most investigators say, from the sun and stars than from the direction of "empty" space.

Because the cosmic rays are so very short, scientists suspect that they are very close to the ultimate kind of radiation. Discovering their source may lead to the hoped-for mechanism whereby men will understand how radiation transforms itself into solid matter and then is rejuvenated somehow to keep the fires of creation burning forever.

Days of Snuff-Taking

In France, during the Sixteenth century, Catherine de Medici set the fashion of taking snuff for headache. During the period of the Louis' the making of boxes as well as the taking of snuff was regarded as a fine art. Louis XIV employed the best goldsmiths of France for the making of his snuff boxes and had studios built for them in the garden of the Tuileries. The boxes were often of great value. A French gallant prided himself on having a different box for each day of the year, some collections numbering as many as 600 and 800.

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Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre

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Alex C. Kerr, Owner

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Our style range is as broad as our price range.

A good all-leather shoe for every purse and purpose.

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Fill Up with D-X at our Pump in Klemme. For country delivery call the

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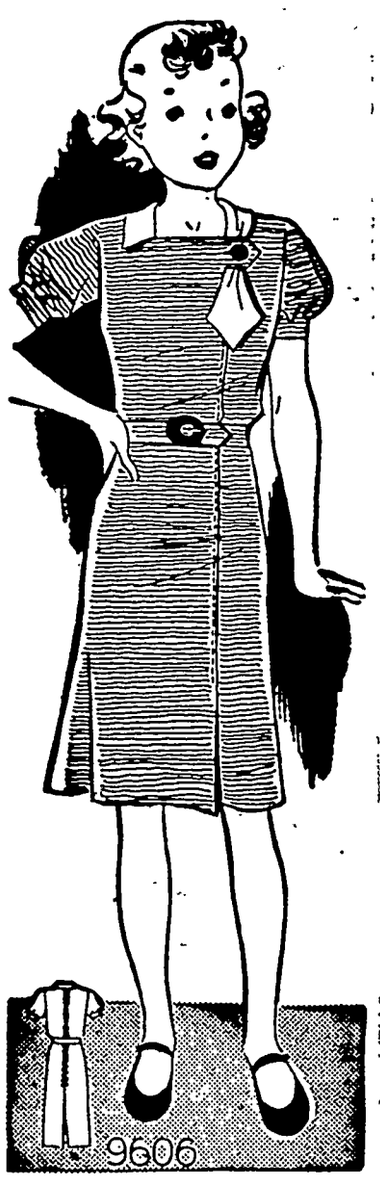
PHONE 87 GARNER — OR — PHONE 73 KLEMME

LET JUNIOR MAKE OWN SIMPLE FROCK

PATTERN 9606



Lives there a Junior Miss who couldn't "fall" for this smart yet simple school frock? We just know she will want to make her first fall frock from this pattern, because it's so very easy to cut, assemble and stitch, and if Mother is too busy to supervise the operation, take the pattern and some pretty cotton to sewing class and work on it there. The youthful, square neck adopts a scarf-like collar to slip under its tab, the puffed sleeves have a hearty slash. Action pleats grace back bodice and skirt, a box pleat, the side front skirt.

Pattern 9606 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12 requires 2⅝ yards 36 inch fabric and ⅜ yard contrasting. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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Smiles

PASS THE SMELLING SALTS

Gushing Young Thing—It was wonderful of you to drop 10,000 feet in a parachute. Do tell me your sensation.

Bored Aviator—Oh—er—it was just a kind of sinking feeling.

Double Reminder

"Does you know whut you reminds me of, Liza? Brown sugar."

"How come Ah is like brown sugar?"

"You is so sweet an' unrefined."

Joint Monarchy

"Who commands in your home?"

"We share the management. My wife bosses the servants. My children and I attend the goldfish."

An Auto Relapse

"How's your wife getting along with her driving, Abe?"

"She took a turn for the worse last week, Moe."

Fine Start

"Dearest, I am not worthy of you."

"That's what mother says, Jack dear. How lovely to see you two agreeing."

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union.

Corn-Hog Program Is Indorsed by Farmers

NEW DEALERS have scored a major victory, and are correspondingly elated. By a majority of something like 6 to 1, the corn-hog producers have voted for a continuance of the crop adjustment through another year. Incomplete returns from the referendum showed that the program was favored by a majority in every one of the 33 states from which votes were received.

Chester C. Davis

"It is only natural that we should be pleased with the apparent approval of adjustment given by corn and hog farmers," said Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, as he watched the returns come in at Washington. "If the final results bear out present indications another voluntary contract will be offered for both corn and hogs."

In a formal statement Davis emphasized earlier assurances that the AAA would seek a 25 to 30 per cent increase in hog production next year, saying the "need for increasing the present pork supply of the nation. . . will be kept in mind in plans for the next adjustment contract."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace gave out a statement commending the farmers for their decision. "The referendum means," said Mr. Wallace, "that corn-hog farmers of the country will be doing their best to increase hog production next year in such a way as will not bring about excessive overproduction in subsequent years. They realize their triple duty: To the consumer, to the cause of soil conservation; and to the maintenance of a fair income for themselves."

Before the results of the voting were known President Roosevelt announced tentative plans for making the AAA over from an emergency to a permanent agency. Observers in Washington concluded that Mr. Roosevelt intends to make the AAA a major campaign issue next year and to rely for re-election largely on the voters in those western states that have received the largest cash payments in the carrying out of the crop adjustment program—taking it for granted that he will carry the solid South.

Uncle Sam Is Cautious Concerning Sanctions

WHILE the League of Nations was going forward with its plans for the imposition of sanctions against Italy, its officials asked the United States government to comment on this policy, for the attitude of this country is considered vital to the success of the program. Secretary of State Hull replied promptly but with extreme caution, avoiding comment on the action taken by the league powers and inferentially declining to cooperate in the sanctions.

Secretary Hull

The answer, whose tenor was dictated by President Roosevelt, was sent to Minister Hugh Wilson at Berne. It only set forth the moves made by the United States under the neutrality act and restated our government's hope for world peace. In press conferences Mr. Hull stressed the fact that this country will continue to move independently to keep free and untangled as President Roosevelt has promised.

League of Nations officials on reading the reply said it was "encouraging" and all that could be expected. They looked upon it as important moral support of league efforts to end the warfare in Africa.

Prospects for Early Peace Are Faint

BRITISH diplomats were of the opinion that the chances for an early peace in east Africa were mighty small unless Italy could be stopped by the effective imposition of penalties. The Italians seemed to have dropped diplomatic negotiations with the other European powers and started another big drive from the northern front toward Makale and Addis Ababa. The first day's advance carried their central columns nine miles forward and was said to pave the way for a general movement ahead. So far as the uncertain news from the front shows, the Ethiopians were offering little resistance. To date there has been no battles of major importance, and until the Italians have chances to annihilate the Ethiopians in large numbers the latter have a good chance.

General Graziani's southern army, in three columns, was steadily advancing on Harrar, despite rains and boggy ground and the guerilla warfare waged by the natives. The capture of the important town of Gorahai was imminent.

In Rome Mussolini told a gathering of Fascists that Italy would respond with "heroisms" to the sanctions which he termed "the most odious of injustices."

Hoare Tells British Stand on War

SIR SAMUEL HOARE, British foreign secretary, assured parliament and the world that Great Britain has no intention of fighting Italy and would not alone apply military sanctions against that nation. He held out strong hopes that the war in Africa could be settled without resort by the league to extreme measures. His speech was plainly an invitation to Italy to talk peace terms.

Sir Samuel Hoare

Denying that the government's policy is hostile to Fascism, Sir Samuel said:

"We have not the least intention of interfering in the domestic affairs of other people."

"The unbroken solidarity of the empire is behind the government's policy," he said. "Let those prophets of misfortune who have marked the empire down for decay and dissolution observe this fact of overwhelming importance."

Hoare hinted at British isolation from continental affairs if the league collapses.

Next day Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin warmly endorsed all that had been done at Geneva. He deprecated even the use of the word war, but called for a rearming of the empire, saying: "In the interests of world peace it is essential our defensive services should be stronger than they are today."

Baldwin announced the adjournment of parliament on October 25 and the election of a new parliament on November 14. The campaign already is under way and is lively, with the international situation furnishing the main issues. The Labor party accuses the government of delaying action in the Italo-Ethiopian embroglio until too late to prove really effective, and impugns its motive in seeking rearmament.

Navy Day Is Celebrated by the Nation

NAVY day, which appropriately is the birthday of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, was celebrated throughout the United States. President Franklin D. Roosevelt gave it a good start with a letter to Secretary Swanson in which he declared himself in favor of building the navy up to the country's needs. He said:

"In the unsettled conditions existing throughout the world it is imperative that we should heed the needs of national defense. By the passage of the Vinson-Trammell bill, which authorizes the upbuilding of the navy to the limits of existing treaties, our national legislature gave very definite expression of its purpose to increase the strength of the American navy to a degree commensurate with America's needs, interests and responsibilities."

Six thousand Boy Scouts, headed by Daniel Beard, the aged national scout commissioner, made the customary pilgrimage to the tomb of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

Prince Von Starhemberg May Be Made King

FASCISTS of Austria and leaders of the Helmwehr, all adherents of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, now vice chancellor of the country, are contemplating the possibility of making the prince regent and later proclaiming him king. Actually the movement toward this end has been started. Von Starhemberg's attitude toward this movement was not revealed, but he indicated in a carefully worded address that he proposed to develop his Fascist ideas with greater vigor.

Prince von Starhemberg

Friends of the prince hold that a Starhemberg dynasty in Austria would be greatly preferable to restoration of the Hapsburgs. They say the pretender to the throne, Archduke Otto, wants to establish a democratic kingdom, and this would not fit in with the ideas of the Fascists. Besides, the return of the Hapsburg dynasty would be bitterly opposed by the little entente and probably by some of the great powers.

Hundreds of Haitians Perish in Hurricane

BELATED reports told of the terrific hurricane that swept across the southern peninsula of Haiti and that was followed by devastating floods. There was no way of estimating the number of fatalities, but they were believed to be as many as two thousand. Entire populations of many valley villages were wiped out. Jeremie, near the western tip of the peninsula, suffered the most. Jacmiel also was hard hit and about one hundred bodies were recovered there. The hydro-electric plant at this place was destroyed.

Kansas Republicans Want Landon for President

THERE is no lack of potential candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination. The latest boom to be informally launched is for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, often mentioned as a possibility. The other day there was a gathering in Topeka of party leaders, including members of the state committee, state office holders, congressmen and Senator Arthur Capper, and after some oratory they unanimously and enthusiastically indorsed the governor for the nomination. Landon had not indicated whether he would be a candidate. If he will, the movement will probably be given formal status at the annual Kansas day dinner in Topeka on January 29, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the state's admission to the Union.

Gov. Landon

"Inquiries about the formation of Landon-for-President clubs have been received from 45 states," said Will G. West, clerk of the United States District court and former secretary to the governor. "Requests for information about the governor are coming from all parts of the country. An organization should be set up soon to supply them with the information and direct activities in formation of clubs."

President Roosevelt Back in the White House

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, deeply tanned and in fine spirits, returned to the White House, his holiday tour ended. When he landed from the cruiser Houston at Charleston, S. C., he told a big crowd gathered to welcome him that the country is on its way back to prosperity under the planned economy of his administration, "and don't let anybody tell you differently."

At an informal press conference just before he left the cruiser, the President was asked to comment on the "impending collapse" of his drive to put three and a half million employables on relief to work by November 1. He replied that November 30 was 39 days off and that November 1 had never been set as the deadline, and that he had been very careful to say that substantially three and a half million persons would be put to work. If three million are at work by November 30 he said he would be satisfied with the four-billion-dollar program, and that it could not then be considered to have fallen down.

Abe Shushan Acquitted of Tax Evasion

ONE of the government's much publicized efforts to punish alleged income tax evaders of Louisiana failed when a jury in Federal court at New Orleans brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Abraham L. Shushan, one of the close associates of the late Senator Long. The prosecution claimed he owed $71,000 in taxes. The verdict was greeted with loud cheers by the crowd in the courtroom, and in the ensuing confusion several news photographers were beaten up by former members of Long's bodyguard—which seems to be a habit in Louisiana.

Townsend Plan People Hold a Convention

NEARLY 5,000 men and women from all parts of the United States gathered in Chicago and held a national convention of the Townsend plan, which, as most people know, would give every person sixty years of age a $200 per month income if the person agreed to spend it all within the month, did not work or have an income all told of more than $2,400 a year.

The elderly California doctor who devised the plan was present, and the delegates seriously undertook the work of formulating a campaign to compel the adoption of the plan at the coming session of congress. They reported that Townsend plan units are growing rapidly in all the states.

Mackenzie King Becomes Premier of Canada

FOR the third time in his career Mackenzie King is now prime minister of Canada, following the victory of the Liberal party at the polls. Richard B. Bennett and his Conservative cabinet resigned and King was called on to form the new government, which he did at once. He himself was sworn in as prime minister, president of the privy council and secretary of state for external affairs. Thomase A. Crerar of Winnipeg was made minister of mines, immigration and colonization, interior and Indian affairs. Charles A. Dunning of Montreal is the new minister of finance and W. D. Euler of Kitchener has the trade and commerce portfolio. All the cabinet positions except that of agriculture were filled at once.

Mackenzie King

New Haven Railway Asks for Reorganization

FIRST of the big eastern railroads to seek reorganization under the amended bankruptcy act is the New York, New Haven and Hartford, which serves one of the most densely populated sections of the country. Its petition was filed because it was unable to meet taxes of $4,000,000 and interest of $2,200,000.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—In days not so far in the distant past, an argument could be developed in any community where there were more than a handful of Democrats if one took the position that the rights of the federal government were predominant over states' rights. States' rights constituted an issue that never died politically until the New Deal arrived on the scene at Washington. Through some two years or more now, we had heard very little about states' rights. Yet, within the last few days, we have found that the states' rights issue was not dead. It was only sleeping, and it has come to life in a really big way.

States' Rights

New Deal policies have been consistently policies of centralization of power in the hands of the federal government. New Dealers have enacted much legislation and have carried out many programs that appear to be contrary to the views which used to be held by advocates of states' rights. These things have been accomplished with almost no complaint from the Democratic side and with only a minimum of squawking from New Deal opposition from whence came complaints about regimentation and extension of government functions into the field of private enterprise in competition with the government's citizens.

Lately, however, some thirty or thirty-five cities have awakened with a shock and have rendered one New Deal program a severe jolt by that awakening. I refer to the plans for government construction of the so-called low cost housing projects. These were and are intended to provide apartments or small homes for families in the very low income brackets and to provide work for labor in their construction. Eventually, it was hoped, the program would use up a good many hundred million dollars of work-relief funds. Some has already been spent; some projects have been completed, and these results coincided with the arrival of tax paying time in certain localities. That was the crux.

* * *

To show what has happened in those cities and areas wherein the low cost housing projects have been planned or completed, let us take a particular case, namely, the housing project in Atlanta, Georgia. It is of no use to cite the facts in all of them, because the Atlanta case is typical.

Atlanta Project

Secretary Ickes and his Public Works administration had spent approximately three million dollars in the construction of the Atlanta housing layout. No sooner had this been accomplished, however, than the city of Atlanta awakened to the fact that it would get no taxes nor will the state of Georgia get taxes from this great investment. The project was ruled by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl to be federally owned. As such, it was not subject to state or municipal taxation. The city of Atlanta and the state of Georgia had been deriving taxes from the real estate now owned by Uncle Sam.

It was Atlanta's turn to move. It announced through its properly constituted city authorities that if there were no taxes, then Atlanta could not furnish fire and police protection for the property nor could it supply water for the tenants nor would it permit children of those tenants to attend the Atlanta schools as free students. Atlanta contended that it bears the burden of these expenses and it was not going to add to that burden without reimbursement.

Secretary Ickes sought then to offset the Atlanta ultimatum by tendering funds, taxpayer's money, to the city of Atlanta equal to the amount he thought the city would receive in taxes. Again, Mr. McCarl stepped in. He said that since the property was owned by the federal government it was not subject to taxes and therefore a payment to the city of Atlanta out of federal funds constituted a gratuity. In other words, it was an illegal proposition.

The comptroller general's ruling was so definite and positive that those who have been boosting and boasting about low cost housing projects have been stunned. Frankly, they do not know which way to turn. Thus far, they have not discovered a ray of light to lead them. The housing projects are held in abeyance.

* * *

The housing project situation brings to the fore a condition which apparently had not been generally recognized. It relates, of course, to the general subject of taxation but it has a bearing upon many policies now operative and which, it is fair to say, have been described by President Roosevelt as experimental. Since they are experimental, it seems to me they ought to be examined from this taxation phase.

Enter Taxation

One can understand readily the base of the objection. There is hardly a city or town or even any other kind of taxing district in the United States where the tax rates are not at the very peak which the people can carry. That was shown most vividly a year ago when Congress thought it ... sary to enact legislation per... municipalities the privilege of ... ing themselves virtually ban... and according them the right of... promising with their bondholde... der a decree of a United States... So, when we think of taking awa... able property in any city and ... it non-taxable by conversion fr... vate to federal government ... ship, we see how it adds a furth... den of taxes to the remaining p... ly owned property. That is the ... why many municipalities are fea... government ownership of rail... for example, since the railroa... heavy taxpayers in every co... they serve. Laying aside the q... of merit or lack of merit in the ... sition of government ownersh... railroads, no municipality can a... overlook the loss of tax receipt... would follow government acqu... of those carrier properties. Th... real estate taxes in the United ... annually of more than three b... million dollars. Of course it i... tributed in thousands of place... whatever the amount may be l... community or any other, it repr... a tax source which the local g... ment can ill afford to lose.

It is the same, although to a ... degree, with respect to the h... project. In this statement I mea... as to the local tax phase. I... however, another very importa... angle. Property, or the income ... property, everywhere is subject ... three tax assessments. Firs... county or city in which the prop... located takes a tax toll; secon... state gets a share, and third ... federal government either by ... or some other tax gets its ha... the pocket of a property owner.

In the case of the low cost h... project, it was necessary to ca... the rental rate on a base so lo... it would be impossible for the ... receipts to pay off the governm... vestment. This had to be done ... low cost housing was to be s... at a rate the poorer classes ... pay. It is seen, therefore, that ... was a deficit staring the p... in the face. To meet this defic... tain federal funds were to be set ... regularly which, coupled with t... ceipts from the tenants, would ... to amortize the original cost. ... the standpoint of liquidating th... of the building, this is fine but it ... not impress one as being so ... some when it is shown that th... ernment's contribution comes out ... general fund of the Treasury wh... turn comes out of the general ta... ers of the nation.

And so it is with a great many ... er of the experiments where suc... grams place government-owned ... cies or industries in competition ... citizens. Take the Tennessee ... hydro-electric project for anothe... ample. The federal governme... placed more than $131,000,000 i... venture. The present Tennesse... ley Corporation has taken over ... properties at about one-third ... amount—a net loss to the gover... But that is not all. The vast ... that has been developed in th... nessee valley and through the ... ing counties and cities is not ... to state taxation nor do the citi... are being served by Tennessee ... electricity get any taxes fro... source. It may be sound in the ... but I am fearful that the inh... position to federal governme... croachment on local affairs soo... later will cause a new explosi... will come from the original ... that state's rights ought to be s... to federal rights except where ... have delegated that authority ... federal government in the n... Constitution.

* * *

Earlier in this discussion I ... tioned the ruling by Comptroll... eral McCarl w... ed, of course, ... head of the ... accounting of ...

Always the Goat

This agency was created with ... definite purpose in mind. C... wanted some independent gr... authority to watch all federal ... itures to make certain that the... made in accordance with law. ... many years ago when this j... done by the comptroller of the ... ury, it was not infrequent that ... verse ruling by the comptrol... the comptroller in a tough s...

Mr. McCarl is not popular. P... ly and publicly, he has been cr... sometimes in language hardly ... able. These complaints alway... come from someone whose ... spending money was found by ... Carl not to be in accordance w... law. Always, he was the goat ...

He has been the goat muc... under the New Deal than ever ... Every time he kicks over a Ne... plan, the sponsors of that plan ... him as a Tory or a Reactionar... being just plain dumb. He ... gaged in controversy with ... them. He has contended that ... cisions were rendered in acc... with the law which he was ... by congress to construe. But h... of all humans. When a pol... destroyed, one tries to find s... upon whom the blame can be ...

Western Newspaper Union.

CALLS FOR ACTIONS

...ce is effective as a form of ...pt; but not a patching to a ...lation with. 14 kinds of ...

BOYS! GIRLS!

...the Grape Nuts ad in another ...of this paper and learn how ...the Dizzy Dean Winners and ...luable free prizes.—Adv.

Missed?

...e bridge is so popular, there is ...casion for parlor tricks from ...the guests at a party.

CTORS KNOW

...others read this:

...STEPS TO BELIEVING CONSTIPATION

I II III

...leansing dose today; a smaller ...dily tomorrow; less each time, ...l bowels need no help at all.

...do people come home from a ...al with bowels working like a ...gulated watch?

...answer is simple, and it's the ... to all your bowel worries if ...ll only realize it: many doctors ...ospitals use *liquid* laxatives.

...ou knew what a doctor knows, ...ould use only the liquid form. ...uid can always be taken in ...ally reduced doses. *Reduced ... is the secret of any real relief ...onstipation.*

...a doctor about this. Ask your ...st how very popular liquid ...es have become. They give the ...kind of help, and right amount ... The liquid laxative generally ... Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. ...tains senna and cascara — both ... laxatives that can form no ... even in children. So, try Syrup ... You just take regulated ...till Nature restores regularity.

Makes It Good

...good neighborhood there are ...many noisy nuisances.

...eware Coughs

...rom common colds

...hat Hang On

...matter how many medicines ...ve tried for your cough, chest ...r bronchial irritation, you can ...lief now with Creomulsion. ...s trouble may be brewing and ...nnot afford to take a chance ...anything less than Creomul- ...which goes right to the seat ...e trouble to aid nature to ... and heal the inflamed mem- ... as the germ-laden phlegm ...ened and expelled. ... if other remedies have ... don't be discouraged, your ...st is authorized to guarantee ...ulsion and to refund your ... if you are not satisfied with ... from the very first bottle. ...Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

...Deafness HEAD NOISES

...BACK ...-INSERT ...TRILS—

Leonard EAR OIL

...Druggists. Descriptive folder on request ...xcellent for Temporary Deafness ...Head Noises due to congestion ... by colds, Flu and swimming.

A. O. LEONARD, Inc. ...0 Fifth Ave., New York City

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling. Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

...TON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in ...with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the ...ood fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug- ...cox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

...ick, Complete Pleasant ...MINATION

...frank. There's only one way for ...ly to rid itself of the waste mat- ...cause acidity, gas, headaches, ...eelings and a dozen other dis- ... your intestines must function. ...ke them move quickly, pleas- ...completely, without griping. ...ds of physicians recommend ... Wafers. (Dentists recommend ... wafers as an efficient remedy ... acidity).

...mint flavored candy-like wafers ... milk of magnesia. Each wafer ...imately equal to a full adult ...quid milk of magnesia. Chewed ...ly in accordance with the direc- ...e bottle or tin, then swallowed, ...ect acidity, bad breath, flatu- ... their source and at the same ...le quick, complete, pleas- ...ination.

... Wafers come in bottles of 20 ...afers, at 35c and 60c respec- ... in convenient tins containing ... Each wafer is approximately ... dose of milk of magnesia. All ...g stores carry them. Start using ...cious, effective wafers today. ...ional samples sent free to reg- ...ysicians or dentists if request ... professional letter head.

... PRODUCTS, Incorporated ...d St., Long Island City, N. Y.

...LNESIA WAFERS

...MAGNESIA ...

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

The Bonus at Last?
A Little on Account
Teagle Will Sell Oil
The Oceans Are Closer

Washington reports "payment of the $3,000,000,000 soldiers' bonus before the end of the next session is virtually assured." Good news for soldiers.

Arthur Brisbane

Do you suppose the government will print more of its "inflation bonds," and insist on paying interest on its own money, instead of printing new money for the bonus, or do you believe there must be some limits to stupidity?

The League of Nations wants us to "clarify our position." It would be made clear if the President would write to the League of Nations: "Our position is this: "We are attending to our business, and advise you to do the same. Also, what about a little cash on account of $10,000,000,000 you owe us on the last war?"

Walter Teagle, head of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, disposes sensibly of the suggestion that all Americans should refuse to sell oil to Italy. He says Standard Oil is not in the League of Nations and he will continue selling oil through his Italian subsidiary.

This is news, important especially to California, where real estate prosperity grows with improved transcontinental trips.

The Santa Fe railroad, with a diesel engine, hauling nine steel cars and using 3,600 horsepower, has cut 15 hours from the running time between Los Angeles and Chicago.

Queer things happen in Ethiopia. The Daily Express says former War Minister Fitowrary Berru, in disgrace with the emperor because he spent too much money, walked, as a penitent, into the presence of the emperor, carrying on his back a heavy grindstone, and kneeled down in sign of submission. The emperor rolled the stone off his back, meaning forgiveness, and Fitowrary Berru is off spending money again. Some of our baked potato and "little pig" ministers might try that.

Here is war news:

England's soft-voiced Foreign Secretary Hoare begs, implores, beseeches Italy to make peace with Ethiopia while there is still time. "Sanctions" have not yet been applied. England and other countries are selling goods to Italy. "While the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return."

You may see a new kind of "Olympic game" with long-distance runners wearing gas masks. In future wars soldiers will wear masks and civilians will wear them. Ability to run in gas masks will be important.

Russia knows that, and "training for the next war" eight men and women of the Osoaviakhim (society for aviation and chemical defense) marched 31 miles in gas masks in 10 hours 47 minutes, a world record.

General Smuts, minister of justice in England's Union of South Africa, says: "Annexation of Ethiopia or its domination by a great European power will mean training one of the biggest, most dangerous black armies the world has ever seen."

General Smuts worries about the conquering power of such a gigantic "black army" unnecessarily.

One pale chemist inventing a better poison gas, or more destructive explosives, and a few first-class pilots could take care of any "black army" that Ethiopia might send forth.

The American Federation of Labor asks American athletes not to attend the 1936 Olympic games, if they are held in Germany. As a reason for "banning German Olympics," the federation says Hitler is crushing labor unions "with blood and fire."

There is a better reason for not holding the 1936 Olympics in Germany.

The chief value of sport is in the fact that manly exercise is supposed, primarily, to develop and inspire courage.

The spectacle of 60,000,000 Germans cruelly persecuting and suppressing 600,000 German Jews is not exactly a picture of courage.

President Roosevelt has said that he intends to keep out of European complications. He will not let Europe complicate our foreign business, making it impossible for American concerns to operate merely to oblige European competitors. In any case our European friends should at least start paying the ten thousand million dollars they borrowed before asking the United States to lose more money for their sweet sake.

Dr. C. H. Mayo predicts that drugs will cure insanity. With the drug now used experimentally, Doctor Mayo hopes to effect permanent cures, by changing the blood circulation in the brain.

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STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT BEGINS to look as though Joan Blondell feels that she has had enough of the movies for a while, at least. It's reported that she is planning to turn her back on Hollywood the last of the year and hie herself to New York with her baby, there to take an apartment with her sister Gloria and look over the theatrical field.

An engagement in a successful stage play is an excellent tonic for the career of a motion picture actress, of course. Hollywood is always newly excited about her after she's shown what she can do on the stage. Sometimes the venture works out the wrong way; either the actress can't get a stage job, or she gets one in a play that flops after a run of a few nights, or she finds the stage so different from the screen that her technique won't stand up, and she gets the gentle razzberry from the critics because she's given a bad performance. It's not hard to see why Miss Blondell might want a change of scene, of course. They do say that she is still in love with her husband, whom she recently divorced.

Joan Blondell.

—★—

Charles Bickford, after being clawed by a lion during the making of "East of Java," wants to go right back and do the scene over, when he recovers, and with the same lion—seems he feels that it was all a mistake and the lion didn't mean any harm.

—★—

Do You Remember Department—Anna Q. Nilsson has gone back to Sweden to live; couldn't make a screen come-back or make a go of acting as actors' agent in Hollywood. Blanch Sweet, who is doing very well on the stage, married Raymond Hackett the other day; he's an actor. Bryant Washburn is returning to the screen in a picture in which his son appears.

—★—

The Joan Crawford-Franchot Tone nuptials certainly got them plenty of publicity. The report that they were secretly married last January was denied, of course—but it started rumors that she wanted to use her marriage as publicity for her picture, "I Live My Life," which opened in New York shortly after she and Mr. Tone arrived there. She had taken out insurance in his name, he had given up his house, and hers had been extensively remodeled just before they left for New York. All of which was added up, with two and two making five or six. Meanwhile they rushed about to night clubs and theatrical openings and, like most screen stars in New York, had a beautiful time just being themselves. And Joan is certainly popular when she lets down and is herself.

J. Crawford.

—★—

Now they say that Robert Montgomery will play "Romeo" to Norma Shearer's "Juliet"; wish they'd decide on somebody soon. Also it's reported that Miss Shearer's husband, Irving Thalberg, one of the boy wonders of the movies, was coaxed to remain with the company by an offer of lots more money.

—★—

Apparently Garbo likes costume pictures, although when she appears in modern ones, her clothes set new styles. She'll do a picture based on the story of Madame Valeska, a heroine of the Napoleonic era.

—★—

Though you don't see a great deal about her in the newspapers, Margaret Speaks is one of the stand-bys of radio. Her voice is very beautiful, her selection of songs excellent, and the program on which she appears is looked forward to by people who don't bother to turn the radio on unless something really good can be heard. Even though her program precedes Grace Moore's by so short an interval, she loses nothing by comparison.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Myrna Loy's going to play "Billie Burke" in "The Great Ziegfeld"—with Billie herself in Hollywood, but not so young as she was in the great days . . . Merle Oberon is having fun in London, with young Fairbanks as escort . . . Marguerite Churchill is returning to the screen after too long an absence; she was last seen in Fox's "The Girl With the Room" . . . Dick Barthelmess wants to form his own company and direct pictures, and his long-time pals, Ronald Colman and William Powell, yearn to work for him if they can get leave of absence . . . Gary Cooper would like to play Buffalo Bill as a young man, but it looks as if he wouldn't have time . . . Ozzie Nelson, whom you've heard on the air so often, married Harriet Hilliard, singer with his band . . . And Sally Blane went to the altar the same day with Norman Foster, Claudette Colbert's ex-husband.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Nature's Ice Box O. K.; Keeps Food 33 Years

Nature's ice box has even the best of mechanical refrigerators skinned when it comes to food preservation. Keeping food in good condition for years is no trick at all for natural cold storage plants such as the Antarctic wastes. According to Dr. Dana Coman, physician and dietician for the Lincoln Ellsworth-Sir Hubert Wilkins expedition, food left in a shack in the South Polar region 33 years ago was found to be still edible when discovered. The long-preserved food supplies were left by a Norwegian explorer, Otto Nordenskjold, in 1902.—Washington Post.

A Threat

That a man shall reap as he sows is too often seen as a threat rather than a promise.

SOME INDIANS CANNIBALS

Proof that cannibalism was practiced among American Indians is claimed by Lloyd A. Wilford, anthropologist of the University of Minnesota. An Indian burial mound at Laurel produced skeletons with arm, leg and skull bones crushed to permit drainage of bone marrow, which was used, he believes, either for food or tanning purposes.

"My baking gets more bouquets—and I save, too!"

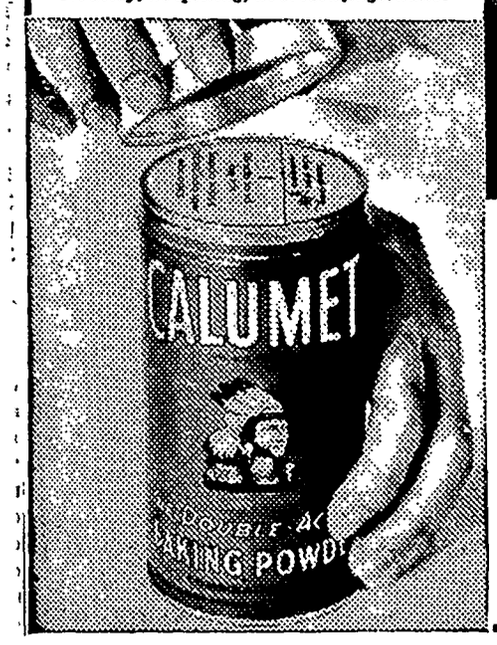
SAYS MRS. C. H. McINTOSH, 854 EASTWOOD AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

Lowest Prices Ever on Calumet Baking Powder!

"IT'S certainly good news that Calumet is selling at new low prices," Mrs. McIntosh says. "I do a lot of baking, and when I can get a full pound can of reliable Calumet for only 25c, I'm pretty pleased with myself!"

Her son Jack settles down to some of Mother's famous coffee cake, and pays for it with a big smile.

AND LOOK AT THE NEW CAN! *A simple twist...and the Easy-Opening Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken fingernails!*



WHY IS CALUMET DIFFERENT from other baking powders? Why do you have to use only one level teaspoonful of Calumet to a cup of sifted flour in most recipes?

Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A slower action for the oven—set free by heat.

New! Big 10¢ Can!...

Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder, is now selling at the lowest prices ever...The new-size can is yours for a dime! And the regular price of the Full-Pound Can is only 25c! A product of General Foods.

DIZZY DEAN keeps a promise!

WELL, I GOTTA BE GOING NOW, 'CAUSE I'M PITCHING TODAY. BUT I'D LIKE TO DO SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU KIDS. SO JUST NAME IT. I DON'T BAR ANYTHING
THEN BEAT THE GIANTS!
YEH—BEAT THE GIANTS! BEAT 'EM GOOD—FOR US
AT THE BLUE BIRD ORPHANAGE
I'LL DO BETTER'N THAT FOR YOU KIDS. I WON'T EVEN GIVE 'EM A RUN.
GEE! CAN YOU?
SURE HE CAN! AND WE'LL LISTEN TO THE GAME ON THE RADIO
I'M GONNA MAKE DWARFS OUT OF YOU GIANTS TODAY. 'CAUSE I PROMISED SOME PALS OF MINE I'D SHUT YOU OUT
QUIT YOUR POPPIN' OFF, DIZZY!
SAY, WE'LL POWDER EV'RY BALL YOU THROW!
AND THAT ENDS THE BALL GAME. FINAL SCORE: CARDINALS 3, GIANTS 0. AND ONLY TWO SINGLES OFF DIZZY DEAN
GOSH! DIZZY DID IT!
AND FOR US, TOO!
I HATE TO BOTHER YOU, MR. DEAN, BUT THE CHILDREN INSISTED I CALL UP AND THANK YOU. I CAN'T TELL YOU WHAT IT MEANS TO THEM. AND THEY ALL WANT TO BE LIKE YOU — STRONG AND HEALTHY
IF THAT'S WHAT THEY WANT, I HOPE THEY'RE GETTING GRAPE-NUTS FOR BREAKFAST. 'CAUSE THERE'S NOTHING LIKE GRAPE-NUTS FOR STRENGTH AND ENERGY. I KNOW — 'CAUSE I EAT IT MYSELF
Cardinals

Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In sending for membership pin, ask for Prize 301.

Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. Something you'll prize. 24-karat gold-plate. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package-tops. In ordering ring, be sure to ask for Prize 307.

Join Dizzy Dean Winners . . . get Dizzy Dean Winners Ring

Just send the top from one full-sized, yellow-and-blue package of Grape-Nuts, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of the club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nutlike, delicious. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U. S. A.)

A Product of General Foods

Storm Sash, Combination Doors at the Northern Lbr. Co. 1tc

Mrs. Ben Coobs, Melvin and Peggy were at Garner Saturday.

Mrs. Casey Blank and children visited Friday at the T. Blank home in Klemme.

Mrs. Wm. Zabilka gave a talk on India at the United Brethern church in Goodell Sunday morning.

Miss Florence Woodhouse of Garner spent Sunday evening at the W. F. Pavey home.

STORM DOOR PAPER and strips complete 30c at the Northern Lumber Co. 1tc

Harold Jost, of Ames, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jost.

Mr and Mrs Ervin Priebe have moved into one of the Ell houses in east Klemme.

For Sale—Pianos: New and second hand. Real bargains. See or call Mildred Johnson, Klemme, Ia. ..1tp

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henschem of Garner visited Sunday with Mrs. Henry Lau.

Carl Anderson and family spent Sunday visiting with his parents at Mason City.

Order your Storm Sash now, we can get any size in 3 days. Northern Lumber Co. 1tc

Auxiliary meeting will be held next week, Thursday, November 14 at the home of Mrs. Herman Paul.

Dr. Schaefer was confined to his bed with the flu from Saturday till Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Henrietta Haupt and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haupt of near Kanawha, visited with Klemme friends Friday.

Miss Ellen Kilgore entertained fifteen friends at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at the home of her parents. Many games of interest to the oungsters were played and enjoyed. A fine lunch was served by Ellen and her mother.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Miss Rosa and Irene Becker and Louisa Rosendahl were at Forest City on Saturday.

Miss Agnes Ely and Miss Bertha Thorman of Bemond visited at the home of Mrs. P. W. Johnson, Monday evening.

John Larson and family all enjoyed a get-together at the Walter Lauden home near Goodell. A fine duck dinner was served.

WHY PATRONIZE PEDDLERS? Many of them are crooks and fakes. Play safe and order your magazines from us. Klemme Times. Phone 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beek moved to Clear Lake November 1st. They have been working for Ed Buntenbach since March.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood and Phyllis and Mrs. Nagle were Sunday dinner guests at the Adrian Bielefeldt home.

Rev. Grosshuesch and family and Mrs. Lena Schroeder were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barz and daughter at Garner.

Miss Dorothy Jackson and Sam Howard came from Des Moines on Wednesday evening for a visit with Mrs. Hulda Wiles.

Mrs. Hulda Wiles, Miss Dorothy Jackson and Miss Gladys Bridges were Mason City visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetsmacher and children of Carroll, and Miss Glenna, of Chapin, spent Sunday at the parental home. Monday was Mr. Gruetzmacher's birthday and they came to help him celebrate on Sunday.

The Junior and Senior classes of Klemme High School left Klemme Friday evening with the intention of having a roller skating party at Bayside but when they got there the rink was not open, so they drove back to Garner and took in a show instead.

Mrs. Alfred Carpenter returned home Friday from the University hospital at Iowa City where she had a major operation. Her brother, Arthur Johnson, drove down to bring her home. Mrs. Carpenter is staying with her sister, Mrs. Heflin for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cheadle, of Oxford, Indiana, and Mrs. Vivian Vesey, of Houpeton, Ill., came on Thursday evening for a visit at the Fred Kluckhohn home. Friday the party drove to Minnesota on a sight-seeing trip. They left Saturday for their homes in Indiana and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson and Mr. and Mrs. August Larson and family at Leland Sunday. Mrs. Carold Larson is spending a few days this week at the parental Kluckhohn home.

The following were entertained to dinner Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger: Lewis Neuberger and family; Albert Hippen and family, Donald Neuberger and family; Wert Loger; Clarence Lemke and Miss Pearl Neuberger.

RENEW your Mason City Globe-Gazette subscription at the Klemme Times.

District Missionary meeting of the Methodist church was held at Hardy Friday with an all-day meeting. Those from here who attended were: Mrs. R. W. Elder, Mrs. Wm. Zabilka, Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Mrs. Herman Paul, Mrs. Frank Sandry, Mrs. E. G. Beier, Mrs. Lester Stille and Mrs. Rose Tanner.

Monday was Mrs. Earl Schaefer's birthday, and Tuesday was A. L. Kingery's birthday, so Tuesday evening at six, Mrs. Kingery had a nice chicken dinner in their honor.

Hello, World!

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Alden of near Ventura Sunday morning. They now have three boys and two girls in their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beek, who reside on a farm near Alexander have a baby boy born Tuesday, November 5th.

IOWA UNION TELEPHONE CO. INSTALLED NEW 'PHONES

Six more telephones were installed by the Iowa Union Telephone Co. on the Klemme exchange during the month of October. Carl Anderson, local manager, reports the following new users: Frank Robey, farm; Erwin Priebe, residence; Alfred Merkel, residence; Glen Bridges, residence; Carlson Construction Co., office; and Howard Spitler, farm.

ROOSEVELT PROCLAIMS NOV. 11 AS ARMISTICE DAY

Washington.—Proclaiming Nov. 11 as Armistice day, President Roosevelt remarked that "it is particularly fitting on this anniversary of the armistice that we should express our determination to remain at peace with all nations and our conviction that permanent peace can and must be attained thoughout the world."

The president directed that the flag be displayed on all government building that day, and invited the people "to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies in schools, churches, or other suitable places."

Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, said after a call upon the president last week that Mr. Roosevelt would make a talk at armistice day exercises in Arlington national cemetery.

The occasion undoubtedly will bring some observations from Mr. Roosevelt on the involved international situation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus returned Saturday morning rom a couple of weeks visit with relatives at Iowa Falls. "Oats" Keraus drove down and brought them home.

Miss Marie Blank came from Des Moines Saturday forenoon and visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank until Sunday afternoon.

Harold Jost is perhaps the first person in Klemme to become the owner of a 1936 model Chevrolet, purchased from the Klemme Auto Co.

Carl Anderson, local telephone manager, spent all of last week at Forest City, where he was splicing telephone cables.

Miss Doris Schneider, of Moravia spent Saturday and part of Sunday visiting at the home of her parents. She had been at Des Moines to attend teachers institute.

THIS WINTER You will want to do most if youn reading. Let us order your magazines for you. Klemme Times.

Delmar Kingery, of Allison, and Miss Gertrude Green, of Ventura, Saturday evening and Sunday visiting at the A. L. Kingery home.

Piano, small size, in storage at Klemme, for sale. Terms given, J. E. McKinney, 123½ North Federal Mason City, Iowa. 1tp

BIG TYPE POLAND CHINA BOARS. Immune and guaranteed. New blood for old customers. Floyd Friedow, Kanawha, Ia. 2tp

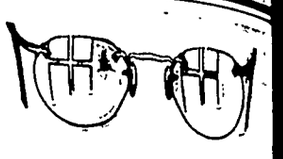
Miss Lorraine Buntenbach entertained sixteen friends at a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening. The play room in the basement was decorated with Hallowe'en decorations and many games were played with prizes for the winners. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Buntenbach and the youngsters departed, declaring Lorraine a clever hostess.

FOR SALE: Some real good Spotted Poland China boars and some good Hampshires too. New blood for old customers. Guaranteed breeders. John E. Ostercamp. Phone 6F14, Britt, Iowa. 1tc

FARM FOR SALE—LIKE RENT

Productive 320 A Klemme farm, all tillable, adequately improved. If you are a good farmer I can arrange possession with low cash payment. 20 years to pay. 5% interest. This is no more than reasonable rent. Write L. C. Stuart, Hanford Hotel Mason City.

Frank Senneff F.E. Blackstone
Senneff & Blackstone
LAWYERS
Garner Iowa



GLASSES CORRECTLY FITTED

At Reasonable Prices

Dr. F. L. Knutson

OPTOMETRIST

Clear Lake Iowa

I. C. HASTINGS
Attorney
Office in Masonic Building
Phone 52, Garner

Opportunity....

Why is one man apparently more successful than another?

Is it luck? Not necessarily. More often it is because the one man has a monthly savings program, creating a bank account, which placed him in a position to take advantage of an opportunity at just the right time.

Opportunity comes to all, but only those who are prepared can take advantage of it.

Open an account today at this strong bank.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

This bank will not be open for business on ARMISTICE DAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1935

The First National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Our Prices This Week!

"FOR BEST MEAT—TRY THE FOOD MARKET FIRST"

BEEF STEAK, Per Pound	20c
BEEF ROAST, Per Pound	16c
BEEF BOIL, Per Pound	12½c
PORK CHOPS, Per Pound	25c
PORK ROAST, per pound	22c
LARD, Pure, per pound	22c
WEINERS, per pound	19c

MORE GOOD BUYS THIS WEEK

HEINZ SOUP SPECIAL: (21 delicious flavors)
2 large can, any flavor 25c
3 small cans, any kind 25c

MONARCH MINCE MEAT (Condensed)
Package makes big pie, 3 pkgs. 28c

SWEET CORN

Monarch Golden Bantam, 2 cans .. 25c

MONARCH GELATINE
Any flavor, 5 packages for 25c

SORGHUM
Very fine, rich flavor; per gallon 75c

IT'S PANCAKE TIME

We carry a complete line of all kinds of Pancake Flour. Try our Syrup on your cakes and get some of that crisp, delicious bacon. What better can you wish?

LET US DO YOUR BUTCHERING—

We do custom butchering, meat grinding, sausage making, meat smoking, etc. Our prices are reasonable—in fact we can do it cheaper and better than you can do it yourself.

Klemme Food Market

The Monarch Store Klemme, Iowa

Clear the track! The throttle is wide open—and we are bearing down on you with two big money-saving magazine offers that break all transcontinental records for value. STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Don't miss out on these "limited" offers.

YOU GET THIS NEWSPAPER (1 FULL YR.)

OFFER NO. 1

ANY THREE MAGAZINES FROM THIS LIST

(Check 3 magazines thus "X")

- ☐ MODERN MECHANIX & INV. . 1 Yr.
- ☐ BETTER HOMES & GARDENS 1 Yr.
- ☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD ..... 6 Mos.
- ☐ FLOWER GROWER ..... 6 Mos.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE ... 1 Yr.
- ☐ McCALL'S MAGAZINE ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ MIDWEST GOLFER ..... 6 Mos.
- ☐ MOVIE CLASSIC ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ PARENTS' MAGAZINE .... 6 Mos.
- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ OPEN ROAD (Boys) ..... 2 Yrs.
- ☐ SCREEN BOOK ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ ROMANTIC STORIES ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE CONFESSIONS ..... 1 Yr
- ☐ WOMAN'S WORLD ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL ..... 2 Yrs.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME ..... 2 Yrs.
- ☐ SUCCESSFUL FARMING ... 1 Yr.
- ☐ JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers) . 1 Yr.

*NOTE—Check one of the following INSTEAD of MODERN MECHANIX & INVENTIONS if you wish. Only one substitution is allowed.

- ☐ DELINEATOR ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ AMERICAN GIRL ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE STORY ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ JUDGE ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ REAL AMERICA ..... 6 Mos.
- ☐ RADIO NEWS (Technical) .. 6 Mos.

$2.50 Your Newspaper and 3 BIG MAGAZINES

CHOOSE EITHER OFFER

NO CHANGES FROM ONE LIST TO ANOTHER PERMITTED

OFFER NO. 2

1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
4 IN ALL

GROUP A (Check One Magazine)

- ☐ BETTER HOMES & GARDENS . 1 Yr.
- ☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD ..... 6 Mos.
- ☐ FLOWER GROWER ..... 6 Mos.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE ... 2 Yrs.
- ☐ McCALL'S MAGAZINE ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ MIDWEST GOLFER ..... 6 Mos.
- ☐ MOVIE CLASSIC ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ PARENTS' MAGAZINE ..... 6 Mos.
- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ OPEN ROAD (Boys) ..... 2 Yrs.
- ☐ ROMANTIC STORIES ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ SCREEN BOOK ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE CONFESSIONS ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ CLOVERLEAF REVIEW ..... 2 Yrs.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL ..... 2 Yrs.
- ☐ JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers) . 1 Yr.

GROUP B (Check Three Magazines)

- ☐ AMERICAN POULTRY JOUR. . 1 Yr.
- ☐ AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER . 1 Yr.
- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ EVERYBODY'S POULTRY MAG. 1 Yr.
- ☐ GENTLEWOMAN MAGAZINE . 1 Yr.
- ☐ GOOD STORIES ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ HOME CIRCLE ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ HOME FRIEND ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE ... 1 Yr.
- ☐ ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS . 1 Yr.
- ☐ MOTHER'S HOME LIFE ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ POULTRY TRIBUNE ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ SUCCESSFUL FARMING ..... 1 Yr.
- ☐ WOMAN'S WORLD ..... 1 Yr.

$2.00 Your Newspaper and 4 BIG MAGAZINES

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

GENTLEMEN: I ENCLOSE $ ..... PLEASE SEND ME
☐ OFFER NO. 1 (Indicate which) ☐ OFFER NO 2. I AM CHECKING THE MAGAZINES DESIRED WITH A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR PAPER.

NAME .....

ST. OR R.F.D. .....

TOWN AND STATE .....

THE KLEMME TIMES

Vol. 40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1935 Number 25

ew Causes Filed For ovember Term Of Court

ential Ins. Co. vs. Ruth Mary et al. Quiet title action to real estate.
e J. Pals vs. Jacob E. Pals.
e.

M. Butts, trustee Exchange Bank, Wesley vs. Etta Dall- Judgment on promissory note achment issued against prop-

ook County, vs Albert Koch t Cook) Guardianshiv matter.
ock county vs Clara Benson ianship matter.
ia Christenson vs. Carl Chris- Divorce.

n Hancock Mt. Life Ins. Co. J. Bode, et al Landlord's at- ent for the collection of back

ester C. Yelland vs Dr. R. E. Judgment on promissory

hilda Ereickson vs. Lewis kson. Divorce.
mond Auto Co. vs. W. B. ham. Judgment on promissory

bert Oudekirk, assignee vs An- Larson, et al. Landlord's at- ent for back rent.
. Hess and Clark, Inc. vs. D. Newbrough, etc. Asking for ent on merchandise account.
lith A. Shotzberger vs Wm. T. berger. Divorce
ta C. Wright vs. Harry Wright rce
C. Beaumont vs Raymond Rapp Juudgment for unpaid rent.

C. Beaumont vs. Henry Smidt, Asking judgment for profes- l services.
lie Evans vs. Leonard Evans. rce.
sanne Gallup vs. Ernest J. Gal- Divorce.

rystal Far. Ass'n. of Crystal e vs. T. B. Gardnes. Judgment note.
Hancock Co Nat'l Bank, Garner Louis Panos, et al Foreclosure of tel mtge. on personal property.
Hancck Co. Nat'l Bank, Garner Dale Valley, et al. Foreclosure of tel mtge. on personal property.

Holger Anderson vs. Anma Ander- Divorce.
O. W. Bates, Rec. Far. Sav. Bank ervey, vs Roy W. Halfpop, et Foreclosure of chattel mtge.
Leland Co operative Bank vs. G. Dakin, Judgment on promis- y note.

Paul Northrop vs. L. O. Kimball, al. Asks judgment for services dered.
Norma Larson, by her guardian, ert T. Knutson vs Agnus Neals, erwise known as Agnus Nelles, al defendants Partition action on 7 Auditors division of NE¼ 31- 23.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who were kind to us during the illness of r beloved one; and thanking ose who contributed floral offer- gs in his memory, or extended her acts of sympathy in our time sorrow.

Mrs. A. R. White
Albert White and family
Mamie White
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sherman

rs. Thada Hostess To U-Delt-Em Club Last Thursday

Mrs. W. L. Thada was hostess to he U-Delt-Em Bridge Club at her ome last week Thursday. First and econd high scores were won by rs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs. F. J. rnold, while Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer as awarded the travel prize. unch was served following bridge. everal of the husbands of the club embers came and enjoyed a six- hirty o'clock dinner after which hey played bridge.

TWO-YEAR CORN HOG PACT INCREASES SWINE PRODUCTION

The two-year adjustment program for corn and hog producers, announced recently by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, will provide for a decided icrease in hog numbers above the present low level brought about by the drouth, County Agent S. J. Oberhauser, has been notified by the AAA.

Proposed hog adjustments are calculated to provide for a 30 per cent increase in federally inspected slaughter in 1936-37 above the slaughter expected in the present year which began October 1, 1935. It is proposed that contract signers be permitted to produce a maximum of 100 percent of their production in the base years, 1932-35

The limiting factor in relieving the pork shortage during the past year, corn hog officials say, has been the time it takes to increase breeding stock and bring the offspring to market weights after the severe drouth enforced liquidation such as took place in 1934.

The new corn-hog contract will require that an area at least equal to the number of acres withdrawn from production of corn be added to the usual area of the farm devoted to soil-improving and erosion preventing uses. This requirement was a part of the 1934 corn-hog contract but was relaxed when the drouth became severe. It was not included in 1935 because of the necessity of providing for an increase in the production of early feed grains and forage crops in order to rebuild drouth-depleted reserves.

"A long and tiresome journey," said an Englishman to a Scotchman as the London-Aberdeen express neared its destination.

"Aye, an' sae it ought to be for the money," agreed the Scotchman.

The height of bad luck would seem to be to have a two-pants suit and burn a hole in the coat.

Former Klemme Lady Married Here Monday

Mrs. Myrtle Deal and Mr. Erick Lund, both of Redfield, Minn., were married at the Reformed parsonage Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lund went to Chicago on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Lund is a former Klemme lady. Her husband, the late Mr. L. O. Deal was at that time manager of the local telephone exchange.

Former Klemme Garageman Buys Station At Rowan

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes, former Klemme residents, but recently of Belmond, are now residents of Rowan, where Mr. Hughes purchased a filling station a little over a week ago.

The station now owned by Mr. Hughes is the Phillips 66 station on Highway 10. He plans to enlarge the place and be prepared to give complete auto service, including repairing.

Entertained At Bridge And Dinner

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell entertained a number of ladies at her home at bridge last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Lawhorn and Mrs. John Etchen won high and low scores respectively, and Mrs. Lloyd Lau won travel prize. A delicious lunch was served following the games. Several of the husbands enjoyed a six-thirty o'clock dinner at the Trumbell home.

Ed Jacobs Injured Near Belle Plaine

Suffers Broken Ribs When Car Is Demolished In Turn-Over

Ed Jacobs, Klemme hardware dealer, was severely injured near Belle Plaine early last Wednesday evening when he failed to make a turn and his car left the road and turned over an eight foot embankment.

Ed suffered two broken ribs, a scalp wound and minor cuts and bruises as a result of the smash-up. The car, a new Ford V-8 was almost complete wreck.

Just how the accident happened is still more or less of a mystery to Ed, and as we gather the story from him it happened about this way: Ed was near Belle Plaine when he either failed to see a sharp turn in the road or his brakes failed him. At any rate Ed says all he remembers is that he saw the front wheels of the car up in the air, and the next thing he knew he was trying to get out of the car, which he succeeded in doing just as a farmer and his wife from nearby walked to the scene of the crash to assist him. He accompanied them to their home a few rods distant where he was given first aid and a doctor was summoned to treat him. He later went to the hospital where he remained until Thursday when he was brought home.

Ed says that evidently the car turned end over end and then rolled sideways, as all sides of the car were badly battered up The car was lying on its top when he crawled out. Ed has been at home since the accident and is making a good recovery from his injuries.

Basket Ball Season Starts This Friday

SHAMROCKS OPEN SEASON AT CORWITH FRIDAY EVENING

The Klemme High School Shamrock basketball teams will open the winter season with a double header game at Corwith this week Friday evening.

Klemme fans should accompany the team and see what promises to be a good game. The Shamrocks have a rangy team this year with four regulars well over he six foot heighth. The Corwith school boasts a strong team again t is year. The reserves on both teams will play a fine game as a curtain raiser for the main event. Last year the Corwith and Klemme reserves tied for the Seven Eagles Reserve championship.

Alumni Game, November 26

The annual game between the Town Team and the High School will be played Tuesday evening, November 26th. The Vagabond regulars play the high school varsity while the reserves of both teams will also play. An effort is being made to organize a group of Alumni girls to play with the high school girls team

PAVING CREW POURED FIRST CONCRETE ON MAIN STREET

The Fred Carlson Construction Co. poured the first cement on the Main Street paving Tuesday afternoon. Construction had been held up because of bad weather and low temperatures. About two hundred feet of paving was laid Tuesday and the crew started work again this morning.

High School Students Resume Publication Of KHS "Squealer"

(Staff appointed each week by Editor Lyndon Kilgoro and Miss Galbreth.)

EDITORIAL

The High School Squealer got its start last year, and we hope to continue it this year. We feel that the paper was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, and we would like to have it enjoyed again. Although we are starting a bit late we hope to make up for that by putting out a good weekly that will interest every one. In our opinion the paper is an excellent thing or the school, and we wish to thank Mr. Jorgenson or giving us this chance, which we otherwise would not have, to show what we are doing in our classso and our various activities. We feel that you can see each week what goes on in the school it will arouse more school spirit, and make ours a bigger and better school. So lets read the Squealer and keep track of what is going on.

L. E. K.

OUR MAN TINY

Basketball has taken complete ruling in our world of sports. It has tucked away old man baseball in his bed until spring when he shall rule again. Twenty-one players have reported for practice. Nine of them are lettermen. Last year we lost George Stokesbary, pilot of the team.

The Klemme Shamrocks scrimmaged with the town team Wednesday night and showed great improvement in their shooting, passing and quick thinking.

The basketball boys are out selling season tickets and would appreciate it if everyone would buy one. Lets make this a big year. Be out at the games and boost the team. They need our support. The first home game will be November 22, with Ventura. Lets all be there.

—Franklin Kluckhohn

MISSION HOUSE NEWS

The Klemme High School received a recent copy of the "Mission House News," published by the Mission House College at Plymouth Wis. Raymond Barz, a Klemme High School graduate, is attending the Mission House. Raymond is a brother of Evert and Avis Bard, stud nts this year in the local high school.

Mable Griffen

SEASON TICKETS

Are you getting a basketball season ticket? You can get one from a basketball boy or purchase one at school. They are $1 25 for adults, 75 cents for junior-high and high school students, and 50 cents for children in the six lower grades. You get in eight games. Think of that! A money saving proposition! Buy yours now!

—Buster Jorgenson

CLASS NEWS

Freshman

This week in English our class has been studying about Mark Twain. We read one of his stories and discussed it in class.

In algebra we studied "Fractional Equations." We have a new work book which we are reviewing out of now.

In home economics we are learning how to prepare a luncheon and supper. We have also studied about the food value in salads.

In general science we are studying about the three kinds of heat and how heat is distributed. We have been trying quite a few experiments this week.

—Evelyn Arnold

Sophomore

A number of sophomore boys have been absent from school during the past week because of the busy season of corn picking.

The sophomore class has com-

(Continued on Page 5)

Much 1935 Corn Is Unfit For Planting Next Spring

KLEMME STORES WILL NOT BE OPEN ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Stores Will Be Open On Saturday Nights During Winter Months

Beginning next week the stores in Klemme will not be open on Wednesday night. The only open night will be Saturday. This change will be effective until sometime in the spring, when the stores will again open on two nights of the week.

"THE WINDOW OPPOSITE." A Short Story by Miles Mander, About a Girl Who Had to Make an Unusual Decision. Read It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

M. E. LADIES AID SOCIETY MEETS NEXT WEEK

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday, November 21 at the church parlors with the following ladies as hostesses: Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Mrs. N. G. Moberly, Mrs. Henry Lewis and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn.

There will be a quilt on the frame, so all members are urged to come early and help quilt.

PHEASANT SEASON STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

The annual pheasant hunting season in Iowa begins next Wednesday noon. The season is set from November 20-26, both dates inclusive, and hunting hours are from 12 o'clock noon until 5 o'clck p. m. The daily bag limit is set at three birds of which not more than one may be a hen.

Laugh this off: Big Business would like to reform itself!

"Stub" Lewis Injured Hand In Trap Press

"Stub" Lewis, who has been operating the die press for W. L. Thada making steel mouse traps, injured his right hand severely on Tuesday morning when the press came down on his hand and severed the first finger above the lower joint and mangled the right thumb.

GARNER RESIDENTS RECALL BILLY SUNDAY'S VISIT

GARNER:—A number of older residents recall the services conducted by the Rev. Billy Sunday, who began his evangelistic career here in the winter of 1896. Through the united effort of the members of the three churches, he was brought here to conduct a two weeks revival.

There had been a big revival the two preceding winters conducted by the Rev. Fred Smith and the Rev. Mr. Thompston, but more converts were gained by Billy Sunday. There were no movies, no clubs and few of the present social activities, and old and young turned out at every meeting.

The 700 inhabitants of Garner were all "stirred up." They pleaded for him to extend his campaign through the winter. The late William Schneider was one of the men who insisted on him staying for an extended revival. Billy said he had no more sermons prepared. The few remaining residents who heard him in Garner said the effects of his campaign were lasting. For many years Garner was known as the "town of churches" in Hancock county.

Molds and Frost Injuries Have Weakened Germination Quality

More than 60 percent of the 1935 corn crop in the state probably contains mold, recent field observations and laboratory tests indicate. Prevalence of the dry rots together with frost injuries, both of which have damaged the viability of the crop, make it unwise to save such corn for seed, says R. H. Porter, chief of the seed laboratory at Iowa State College.

Hundreds of ears of corn harvested the last week in October appeared normal on the outside, but when they were broken, mold was discovered. In some cases the germs of the kernels were completely rotted—in other cases only partially rotted. In advanced stages of mold the kernels are practically always dead. Samples selected early and dried by artificial heat show a germination of 85 to 95 percent. Samples with visible signs of disease run as low as 50 percent viability.

Hybrids Affected, Too

Joe L. Robinson, crops specialist working with corn hybrids in the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Association, states that hybrids are affected with dry rot equally as much as open pollinated varieties. Hybrid corn that does not meet the 90 percent germination requirement cannot be accepted as certified seed. Farmers are warned against buying hybrid seed that is not certified, as uncertified hybrids may be unprofitable not only because of their uncertain yield, but also because they are not guaranteed to germinate at least 90 percent.

The 1935 growing season was shortened by a cold, backward spring and an early killing frost. At the time of the first killing frost the moisture content of the corn in the field was high. Following the September frost, the state received considerable rainfall, accompanied by a warm period in October. It is probable that the dry rots made their greatest progress during this warm period when the humidity of the air and the moisture content of the corn were high.

Samples Should Be Taken

All farmers, whether they have selected seed corn or not, should investigate their crop immediately for germination quality. A sample of 8 to 10 kernels from each seed ear should be either left with the county agent or sent direct to the seed laboratory at Iowa State College for testing.

Porten recommends that all seed corn be treated with mercury dust before planting next spring. Experiments show that an increase averaging 4 bushels per acre may be expected from treated seed, and the diseased condition of the 1935 crop makes it unusually desirable to treat corn next spring.

MRS. GOLL, 883, GARNER WAS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Christena Goll ,of Garner, who was 83 Sunday, was honored when her children, their husbands and wives, grandchildren and great grandchildren numbering 106 gathered at her home to observe the occasion. She has 21 great grandchildren. Only five of her close relatives were absent. Mrs. Goll with her husband, who died 13 years ago came from Germany, settling in Liberty township in 1881, She has lived in Garner 18 years. The party gathered at her home, following church services at the Zion Reformed church, bringing with them the birthday dinner. Her health is good and during the growing season she spends much time in her flower gardens.

Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

©W.N.U. *By Editha L. Watson*

PILLARS OF GOLD

WHEN the Spanish conquerors were following the northward windings of the Rio Grande, they went as far as the northern part of what is now New Mexico. Here, Spanish legend relates, some of the padres, with soldiers at their command, turned to the westward. In the midst of some extremely rough mountains they came across a small valley, and here they saw two great pillars made of large stones.

What these pillars were they did not know, but with the curiosity to which we owe so much of our information about the early southwest, the padres halted to examine these monuments. To their surprise and delight, they found that some of the stones were pieces of rich gold ore, which argued that their source must be somewhere in the vicinity.

So it proved; the lode was rich beyond all dreams, and the party immediately set to work, the soldiers laying down their arms to become miners. They remained in the hidden valley long enough to take out all the gold they could carry with them.

After this time, others who passed that way hunting wealth saw the lonely pillars in the center of the valley, but for a long time no one thought to examine them, and consequently passed on without knowing that their opportunity lay near by, and that a few hours searching might disclose that mine that the padres saw.

At last an old miner by the name of Mike O'Leary, rambling about through this region on a prospecting trip, found the ancient workings, and appeared in Parrot City some time later with enough ore to finance an expensive spree for several weeks. After sobering up he disappeared, only to come into Animas City several months later with more ore.

The old prospector of the western mountains was a wily creature. He preferred hunting alone or with one partner, and if he did strike gold he could be "as mum as a clam" about its location, even though he loved to boast about his good fortune. Knowing the hills as he did the streets of his home town, he usually eluded all those who tried to follow him. He knew only too well that the discovery of his mine would mean a lot of unpleasant neighbors, the theft of his ore, and possibly death to himself. The silence of the old prospectors on the subject of their finds is one of the large factors in the losing of mines.

O'Leary was just such a man. He might show up every now and then with enough gold to pay for a celebration, but he always drifted out of sight before anyone could see where he went. Finally he disappeared for good—nothing more was seen of him, and it is supposed that either he went to some distant city to spend his money, or else the mountains claimed him for the final sacrifice.

With O'Leary's passing, however, the secret of his mine did not remain a secret. Once in a while some miner comes to the front with ore which he claims came from that little valley in the mountains, and there are even said to be maps, made by others who came into sight of the two rock pillars. However, as far as anyone knows, the location of the mine has never been filed as a claim.

* * *

SECRET OF THE PRAIRIE

COUNCIL of war!

A party of freighters camped under an old lightning-killed cottonwood, talking earnestly. The year was 1850; the place was Kearney county, Kansas, on the Santa Fe trail. There was $70,000 in Spanish gold in that wagon train, being carried from Mexico to Fort Leavenworth. Would it ever reach its destination?

Indians had begun to follow the wagons in New Mexico. They hung on, making no move to attack, but drawing a little closer day by day. Now, as the freighters consulted with each other around the campfire, the Indians lurked out yonder in the darkness, waiting—waiting—

It was decided to bury the gold. Here, where the great dead tree formed a landmark on the trail, was as good a place as any, and there was no time to lose. There was no telling when the Indians might make up their minds to attack.

It was midnight. The full moon shone brightly on the camp and on the cottonwood, and cast a shadow along the ground. Here, where the shadow fell, they buried the Spanish gold.

Next day they moved on. The Indians followed as usual, drawing a little closer. Three days later they attacked, when the train had reached Pawnee Rock. Only one man survived; he reached Fort Leavenworth, told his story, and died.

There was, no chance, just then, to send out after the gold. It was safe; it must wait until the opportunity presented. And so a year passed before a party set out on the Santa Fe trail to recover the hidden coin.

But during that year lightning had struck the old cottonwood again, and this time had destroyed it completely. There was nothing left to show where it stood. Only the tall buffalo grass rippled in the wind—grass which had grown closely over all the countryside.

Housing Plan Starts, Despite Protests

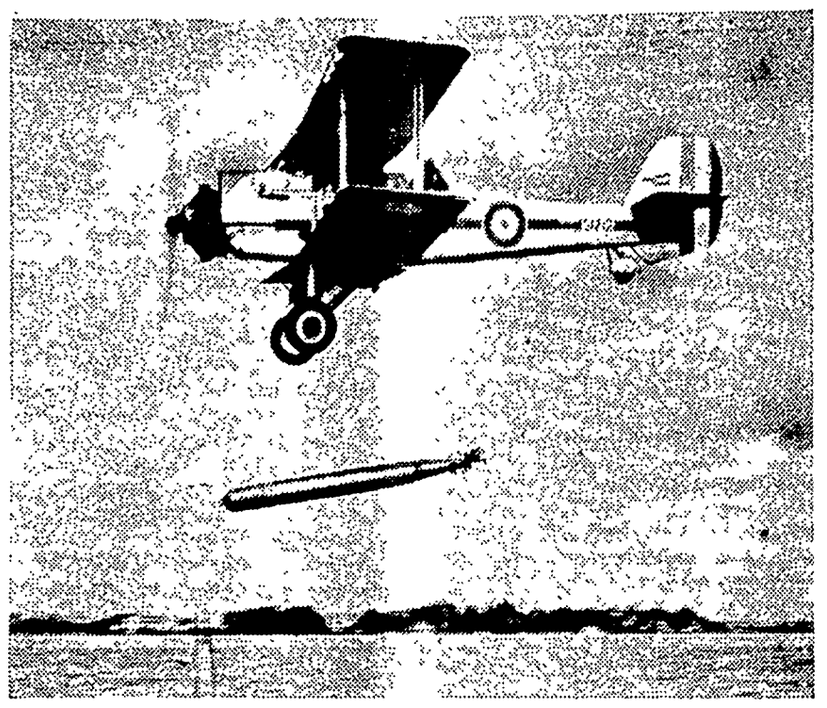
General view of the site of the $5,500,000 housing project at Berwyn, Md., with transient workers clearing the land; and Mrs. Alice B. Morris and her daughter, Edna, who were among the many citizens of Berwyn who vainly protested against the project which has been dubbed "Tugwell Town."

May Follow in Father's Footsteps

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, Mass., who has formally announced his candidacy for the

Republican nomination for United States senator, an office held for many years by his grandfather, who was one of the commonwealth's most distinguished senators. He is thirty-three years old.

Death Dropping Out of the Sky



An unusual picture made just after a torpedo was launched by a Royal Air Force plane near Gosport, England. These torpedoes, almost as long as the machine, are attached to the undercarriage and released as the planes are in position over their objective.

Honorable Discharge Long Delayed

Harold J. Vanness, an officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is shown as he handed George H. Meyer, eighty-six, his honorable discharge papers, declaring him eligible for pension, after Meyer waited years for the official release. Meyer joined the Union army at the age of fifteen, saw considerable action and was wounded in the Battle of Lookout Mountain. He celebrated his obtaining his discharge by staging a big party at his home in Omaha, Neb.

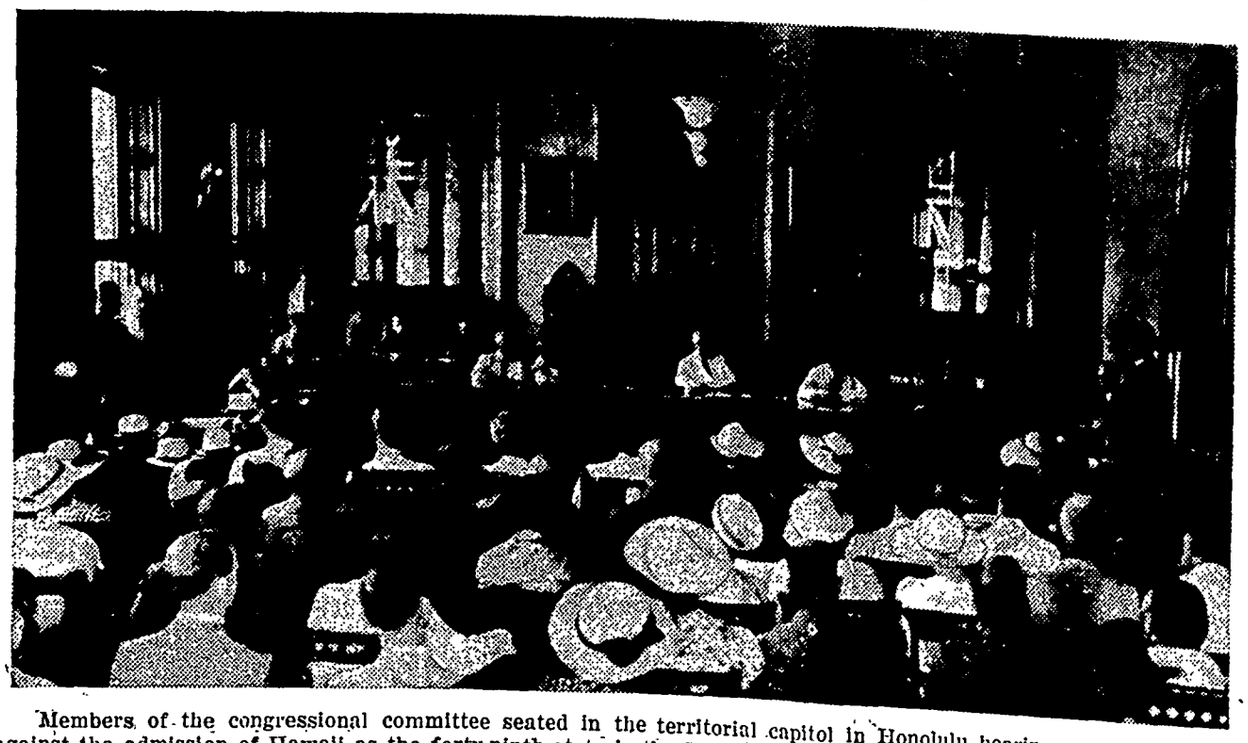
Turkish Strategist to Aid Selassie's Forces

Wehib Pasha, who was one of the outstanding military leaders of the Turkish empire during the World war,

is now in command of the trained warriors of Ethiopia on the Somaliland frontier. He is a master of tactics and strategy.

Many European soldiers of fortune are said to have joined the Abyssinian forces, including some well known leaders of the World war. As a rule these have not been actively engaged in fighting, but have been drilling troops, establishing systems of communications, and in general building the complex organization demanded by war.

Hearing Hawaii's Statehood Arguments



Members of the congressional committee seated in the territorial capitol in Honolulu hearing arguments for and against the admission of Hawaii as the forty-ninth state in the Union. David L. Crawford, president of the University of Hawaii, is at the extreme right giving testimony.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Bay of Fundy Power
Religion Aids Mussolini
Cheap Eggs for Soldiers
Government Railroads?

Governor Brann of Maine is unwilling to share expenses, and President Roosevelt may drop the Passamaquoddy power project. That would be a national misfortune. While spending billions so freely, it would seem worth while to spend thirty-six little millions to harness the gigantic tide power in the Bay of Fundy.

Development of that project would supply the whole state of Maine with power and industrial prosperity and pay for itself.

To allow the vast power of one of the highest tides on earth to continue going to waste would be as foolish as it would be to cease using the power of Niagara.

In Milan, Cardinal Schuster, celebrating mass for those that died in the Fascist march on Rome, indorses earnestly Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia, praising "the valiant army which, in intrepid obedience to the command of their fatherland at the price of their blood, open the doors of Ethiopia to the Catholic faith and the civilization of Rome."

Also, according to Associated Press, the cardinal praised Fascism as "promising the national morality wished by the Catholic church."

Italian soldiers in Ethiopia, much surprised, can buy as many fresh eggs as they want at ridiculously low prices.

Ethiopians will not eat eggs—their religion forbids them to devour "that which might have life in the future," but they are willing to sell the eggs to the Italian soldiers and let them imperil their immortal souls by "devouring future life" if they choose.

Ethiopian tribesmen have no scruples about eating the chicken, once it is hatched, which shows that religious scruples take interesting forms. What about the "future life" that the hen might have produced?

Railway labor unions plan a Washington lobby, to promote government purchase and operation of railroads. Owners of some railroads would gladly share the expense of that lobby, if they could sell their railroads at a fair price.

Running a railroad in competition with automobiles, motor busses and trucks is like running a legitimate hotel in competition with night clubs and other former speakeasies.

Russia is a successful spy hunter, having convicted on the average one every six hours, according to "Collier's."

If, in Russia, you are convicted of spying, no second conviction is ever necessary or possible.

These 100,000 spies, to earn their money, must keep international suspicion alive, and that helps to keep war alive.

Rejoicing in the fact that "the 13 years of the Fascist regime have not passed in vain, and the world of plutocratic and conservative egotisms is obliged to take note of this," Mussolini denounces League of Nations sanctions aimed at him as "a preposterous crime destined to increase disorder and distress in every country."

Pan-American Air Lines asks air travelers: "Shall we serve cocktails to passengers?"

The answer should be emphatically "no." First, the average cocktail is unfit for any stomach, except perhaps that of a carrion-eating hyena; second, it has been proved more than once that alcohol and flying do not mix well.

The President inspected "fortifications" of the Panama canal, returning from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Unfortunately there are no fortifications on the Panama canal. The canal depends on its locks and they, open to attack from the air, could easily be destroyed. No engineer will deny that.

The way to have a "fortified" canal is to build one at sea level. In these spending days that might be done now, through Nicaragua.

Uncle Sam would have something to show for his money more substantial than groups of weary gentlemen "raking leaves."

There is encouragement in the fact that "regular jobs," not the artificial made-to-order kind, are increasing. Three hundred and fifty thousand men were hired in September, and payrolls for September are $12,000,000 a week above August.

Warner Brothers' successful production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," under the direction of Max Reinhardt, proves courage and sound judgment.

The picture is a financial as well as an artistic success, greater by far than any recent Shakespearean stage production with living actors.

Mr. Burton, of Cosmopolitan Magazine, asks various highbrows and browsers of middling height to answer: "Will world peace ever be possible?"

The answer is "Yes," but paid spies may postpone the happy day.

Among other parasites, the world now supports 100,000 spies—men and women. Forty thousand have been caught and convicted in Europe during the past 15 years.

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WNU Service.

DANGER OF PREJUDI
The greatest enemy of pr... prejudice. It is a greater d... civilization than armament... ture, malaria or debt. It ha... ed the growth of the railw... bicycle, the airplane, and the... car.—Prof. A. M. Low.

Week's Supply of Postu...
Read the offer made by the ... Company in another part of t... per. They will send a full week's ... ply of health giving Postum ... anyone who writes for it.—A...

Brother's Keeper
Nearly every man wishes to ... brother's keeper when it comes ... eiding how his brother shall ro...

Now Science Expl... Why So Many Pe... Past 40

Feel That They're Slip... Losing Their "Grip" on T...

Many people 'round 40 think th... "growing old." They feel tired ... "weak." Have headaches, ... ness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause ... this, in a great many cases, is ... an *acid condition* of the sto... Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutr... the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these ... stomach upsets, take Phillips' ... of Magnesia after meals and be... going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel ... another person! Take either ... familiar liquid "PHILLIPS" or ... convenient new Phillips' Milk ... Magnesia *Tablets*.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

Cliff Dwellers
As far back as 1000 B. C., app... ently, men were living in caves ... what is now the Mesa Verde nati... al park.

A Three Days' Coug... Is Your Danger Sign...

No matter how many medicin... you have tried for your cough, che... cold or bronchial irritation, you c... get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing a... you cannot afford to take a chance ... with anything less than Creomul... sion, which goes right to the se... of the trouble to aid nature ... soothe and heal the inflamed mem... branes as the germ-laden phleg... is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies hav... failed, don't be discouraged, you... druggist is authorized to guarante... Creomulsion and to refund you... money if you are not satisfied wit... results from the very first bott... Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Borrower, Lender
Neither a borrower nor a lend... be; for loan oft loses both itself a... friend.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW A.M.

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion.)

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

LEFT HIM FLAT

on the truck of Farmer Har- ne of Kansas City, Mo., went he gave two men $40 to buy es for him. They did not re- A second group saw this and to get the tires. Crane held er his head, asserting he not release the money until ought the tires. One of the abbed the money and fled. told the police.

The lan Who Knows

ether the Remedy You are taking for daches, Neuralgia Rheumatism Pains AFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your wn or Your Family's l-Being to Unknown Preparations

EFORE you take any prepara- tion you don't know all about, the relief of headaches; or the s of rheumatism, neuritis or algia, ask your *doctor* what he ks about it — in comparison Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

e say this because, before the overy of Bayer Aspirin, most alled "pain" remedies were ad- d against by physicians as being for the stomach; or, often, for heart. And the discovery of er Aspirin largely changed dical practice.

Countless thousands of people o have taken Bayer Aspirin year and out without ill effect, have ved that the medical findings ut its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer irin is rated *among the fastest ids yet discovered* for the relief eadaches and all common pains and *safe* for the average person take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at drug store — simply by never ing for it by the name "aspirin" e, but always saying BAYER PIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

Some Action

e should not have too much pa- ce with patience.

FEEL FINE

Mothers read this:

CONSTIPATED child is so easily straightened out, it's a pity more others don't know the remedy.

A liquid laxative is the answer, others. The answer to all your rries over constipation. A liquid be *measured*. The dose can be tly suited to any age or need. reduce the dose each time, until bowels are moving of their own ord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with *child and with any adult.*

Doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospi- s use the liquid form. If it is best their use, it is best for home use. d today, there are fully a million milies that will have no other kind the house.

The liquid laxative generally used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is doctor's prescription, now so widely own that you can get it all ready use at any drugstore.

Ugly If Not

A loud horse-laugh is lovely if it's your side.

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for head colds? Like Mentholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort

ITCHING TOES

Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved and healing aided with safe, soothing

Resinol

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Evolution, Diet Causing Man to Lose His Teeth

Started With Cavemen; Future Outlook Gloomy

NORFOLK, VA.—A gloomy future for the teeth of mankind—a future in which we shall have to pamper our mouths increasingly—is foreseen by Dr. William Seidel of the United States Marine hospital here. Doctor Seidel bases his forecast on existing knowledge of the causes of various dental ills.

Evolution and diet are causing man to lose his teeth, in Doctor Seidel's opinion. Since evolution is an irreversible process, the human oral cavity appears destined to be forever afflicted with caries, pyorrhea and misplaced teeth, he says.

Long-Time Loss.

Loss of teeth through evolution has been going on for centuries, Doctor Seidel points out. The great length of time is indicated by the fact that we have already completely lost 16 permanent teeth, having now only 32, while the usual number for mammals is 48. Individually one can lose a good many teeth at one seance with an exodontist, but the evolutionary process is slow and it has required many centuries to produce such a change in our dentition.

This evolutionary change dates at least from the age of the caveman, according to Doctor Seidel, and accompanying it there has been a gradual degeneracy of the whole masticatory apparatus. The teeth themselves, he says, are not anatomically degenerate, with the exception of the third molars, which are often rudimentary; and as some persons do not have third molars, the evolution in dental economy may still be in progress.

Decay Commonest Fault.

Dental caries, or decay, is the most universal and common disease of mankind and this condition, as well as that of the malformed mandibles, is due to the fact that the masticatory organs of modern man have become unfitted properly to perform their functions, according to Doctor Seidel. Not only are the gums and teeth themselves insufficient, but the mandible and maxilla, together with their alveolar bone and sockets, are also deficient.

The mere fact of the high incidence of caries proves the inadaptability of the teeth to modern diet—an inadaptability that is hygienic in character rather than mechanical or physiological. Modern foods do not keep the teeth clean; and nature surely intended that they should be kept clean through natural processes rather than by modern artificial means.

Martin Announces Plan to Build 100,000-Pound Oceanic Air Transport

BALTIMORE.—Detailed plans for a trans-Atlantic Diesel-powered airliner with an over-all weight of 100,000 pounds were announced by Glenn L. Martin, airplane manufacturer, here.

The proposed air giant would make the crossing of 3,600 miles non-stop from New York to London in but little more than a day. One way passage, at the start, might be as low as $415 and drop to $265 when nine or more trips were made a week.

"In justice to the flying boat I wish to correct the impression that the long range flying boat is not ready to carry tonnage in over-ocean transport service," declares Mr. Martin.

Pointing out that over-ocean transport flying boats are already carrying as much as 28,000 pounds of useful load, Mr. Martin continues: "No addition to present knowledge or technique is needed to build an ocean transport airplane to carry a useful load of 52,000 pounds."

Rural TB Rises From Work, School Contacts

MILWAUKEE, WIS. — In rural areas more new cases of tuberculosis develop from *contacts* with tuberculous persons in schools, *factories* or other work places than from contacts within the home and family, it appears from a report by Jean Downes to the American Public Health association.

Miss Downes, working under the Milbank Memorial fund, investigated the spread of tuberculosis in Cattaraugus county, New York. She found that in this region for every case resulting from a family contact there were two in the community as a result of contact outside the family.

"Tuberculosis in that rural area has been acquired chiefly through contact in the small centers of life, the family, the factories and other work centers, and the schools," Miss Downes reported.

Crystal Gazing Tests Hearing of Day-Dreamers

Experiment on Normal People, Mental Cases

A DARKENED room. . . . An insane patient gazing into a sky-blue illuminated crystal. . . . Earphones strapped to the patient's head. . . . Stillness broken only by the monotonous hum of an electric fan. . . . A scientist sitting in a distant booth silently operating a noiseless electric switch.

The scene was not that of a spirit seance. What was going on was a test of the effect day-dreaming has on the sense of hearing. The suggestion had been made that persons with certain mental diseases can be picked out from normal persons by the way they respond to this unusual situation.

Normal persons as well as mental patients were tested. First each individual was given a test of suggestibility and various other measures designed to reveal his type of personality. Then he was given a hearing test under ordinary conditions, sounds of varying loudness being conveyed to him through the earphone. He was instructed to press a signal key like a telegraph each time he heard a sound.

Told to Day-Dream.

Next he was allowed to gaze into the crystal and was told to relax completely, day-dream and build air-castles—to let his mind wander wherever it would. He was not to listen particularly for the tones, but to think that if they came, his finger would press the key.

What happens to your hearing under these conditions? Well, about one-third of those tested showed no change at all. Another third pressed the key after fainter sounds than they had been able to hear under ordinary conditions. For the remaining third, the sound had to be louder in order to gain a response.

The test was not successful in picking out the mentally abnormal from the normal, except that those with the mental disease, dementia praecox, showed less change than others. This was attributed to the characteristic inability of these patients to adapt to new conditions—perseveration, the psychiatrist calls this quality, from the same root as the familiar word perseverance.

Why Normal Persons Differ.

Why do normal persons differ in the way the crystal gazing affects their hearing? The explanation made by the investigating scientist is that some are able to follow the directions; they relax thoroughly, day-dream and get sleepy. They do not hear so well.

Others were not able to do as instructed; they were disturbed by the situation, and instead of relaxing became more tense. They were alert and heard better than usual.

The third group were not affected by the situation at all. Their hearing remained as always.

Russian Braves Desert to Study 200 Extinct Craters of Southwest

TUCSON, ARIZ.—Exploring one of the most extensive volcanic areas in North America, Dr. Nicolai Kerensky, Russian scientist, is now charting more than 200 extinct craters along the Gulf of California. The region is 300 miles southwest of here and lies partly in the United States and partly in Mexico.

"Besides mapping this virtually unknown country, I am going to study these eruptions as an example of the cooling of the earth's crust," he reported here before he left. "I hope also through excavations and the study of the Hiatit Ootam, a vanishing tribe of Root Eaters, to trace the history of man, both past and present, in this sun-seared land."

Because the region is uninhabited except for about twenty of the Hiatit Ootam, who live on the roots of the bistatk, a parasite of the coldenia shrub which will grow in the sand with only two or three inches of water a year, the trip is a dangerous one. Six persons have become lost and died there of thirst during the last five years. The tinajas, the water holes, are far apart and often dry. The heat is also excessive, the temperature averaging 110 degrees Fahrenheit.

Women of Medieval Asia Were Buried With Horses

MOSCOW.—Graves of Bronze age men—and also women—buried with one, two or even three faithful steeds beside them, have been discovered in the Altai mountains.

An expedition from the Moscow State Museum of History, exploring Seventh to Ninth century graves in these mountains of southern Siberia, uncovered the burials in which horses were so conspicuous.

The skeletons of one warrior was found accompanied by three horses in full harness, a servant, weapons, ornaments of gold and silver, and other possessions. The archeologists listed 224 antique articles from this extraordinary burial alone. One silver jug bears writing in Orkhon script, an ancient Turkish script of the Seventh and Eighth centuries.

GRANITE STATE

Granite Quarry in New Hampshire.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, the Granite state, claims primacy in many things. In 1776 its Colonial assembly adopted the first written constitution to be enjoyed by any of the states. Two years before this, it was on New Hampshire soil that the first armed blow was struck at British domination, when a band of patriots, led by John Sullivan and John Langdon, overpowered the small garrison at Fort William and Mary, in Portsmouth harbor, and took away the stores of powder. These were hidden beneath the pulpit in the old meeting house at Durham and were later taken to Bunker Hill, where another New Hampshire patriot, John Stark, used the ammunition in the engagement which first showed the quality of the New England rebels.

Apropos of Stark at Bunker Hill, there is a story that two British officers were watching the debarkation of their troops and were looking toward the crest of the hill where the Colonists had gathered. "Will they fight?" said one to the other. And his companion, who had served with Stark during the Indian wars, replied, "If one John Stark is there, they'll fight." The annual celebration of Bunker Hill day in Boston is in consequence something of an irritation to the New Hampshire mind, because it recalls that New Hampshire furnished most of the men, and that it was the strategy of John Stark of that state which gave the Colonials their success.

It is somewhat surprising to note that this same John Sullivan who led the midnight marauders at Fort William and Mary should have proved so cautious as a member of the Continental congress which formulated the Declaration of Independence. But when the die was cast, none was more courageous than he, and his march against the six nations is celebrated, even to this day.

Had First Free Library.

Among the other firsts, and one which gives New Hampshire much satisfaction, is the fact that at Peterboro was established the first free public library supported wholly by public taxation. This library is now housed in a handsome building, the gift of a successful son of the town; and in many another community may be seen similar proofs of affection for the old state and the home town.

For two centuries New Hampshire was a nursery of seamen, and from Colonial times its seaboard resounded to the stroke of the calker's mallet. From Portsmouth set forth the expedition to Louisburg with New Hampshire men carried in New Hampshire bottoms, and it was at Portsmouth, too, that John Paul Jones fitted out the Ranger and sailed with her, flying the Stars and Stripes to which the first official salute was paid by a foreign nation.

The navy yard at Portsmouth dates back to the Revolutionary period. The house in which John Paul Jones lived while superintending the building of his Ranger is still standing and is the home of the Portsmouth Historical society. Another of the handsome old properties of those days, the Moffatt-Ladd house, is now the home of the Colonial Dames, who, upon occasion, renew the traditions of the house for gracious hospitality.

During the days of wooden ships, while we were dependent for our defense, as was ancient Athens, upon "wooden walls," the Portsmouth navy yard was a busy place. The Constitution, "Old Ironsides," was rebuilt there; and now, rebuilt again, she has in recent years paid a visit to her foster-mother in New Hampshire. During the World war, Portsmouth again hummed with industry, and the yard has now become the country's principal base for the construction of submarines, one of the two largest of the craft having slid from Portsmouth ways.

Ships for the World War.

During the World war, there sprang up on the banks of the Piscataqua, just above Portsmouth, two shipyards, one for wooden and the other for steel vessels. These craft of Portsmouth origin did their full share in the winning of the war, and the yards are now turned to the uses of peace, one as a dye plant, and the other for the manufacture of gypsum products, the raw material being brought from Nova Scotia.

At Portsmouth, too, was built the Kearsarge, with oaken timbers taken from the slopes of the mountain whose name she bore. She laid her bones upon a Caribbean reef, but New Hampshire does not forget that her record is written—Portsmouth, Che ourg, Roncador.

So important, indeed, was the shipbuilding industry in New Hampshire that the state seal bore, and still bears, the representation of a ship upon the stocks, though its heraldry has recently been revised; and, while the ship still remains upon the state's escutcheon, the barrel of rum which stood so prominently in the forground was erased, in deference, perhaps, to the Eighteenth amendment.

The embargo act laid a heavy hand upon our shipping, but coincident with it came the beginning of that development of our water powers which has created the industrial cities which we continue to be proud.

Thus New Hampshire stands forth today, the little state with the big history. Its population is almost stationary, succeeding censuses giving it little beyond the natural increase. Its taxable inventory, though jacked high by the ingenious devices of modern taxing boards, is probably excelled by several private fortunes in the United States; but still the people of the state manage to have most of the things which modern life insists to be necessary.

New Hampshire's automobile registrations, for instance, are in such number that it is possible to take the entire population of the state for a Sunday afternoon ride. To accommodate them the state has developed a series of trunk highways, three in number, which traverse the state from the Massachusetts border to the Canadian line, piercing the White mountains and following the course of the state's greatest rivers. To these the commonwealth is adding cross-state roads, which will gridiron New Hampshire with modern highways.

Good State Institutions.

New Hampshire's state institutions provide for all the needs of the state's dependent, delinquent, and defectives, and for its enterprising youth the University of New Hampshire presents expanding courses for the training of young men and women, who, unfortunately, in too great numbers, do not remain in the state to enable it to enjoy the fruits of its bounty to them.

Its public schools are now so arranged, so equipped, and so supported through state aid that no child need lack full 36 weeks of schooling each year, with free bus transportation and in some instances with a free lunch thrown in.

Its agriculture in particular is a subject for pride. The farmers are hard-working and thrifty, and many of them upon their stony acres can realize the truth of the old jest, that even sheep in New Hampshire had to be provided with steel muzzles to enable them to graze, and that most of the crops of the state had to be planted with a shotgun. New Hampshire agriculture has specialized of late particularly in the dairying and truck line; but, even at its best, it cannot yield the rich rewards which farmers have secured in other states.

In common with the entire agricultural brotherhood of the country, New Hampshire farmers have suffered from changed conditions and from existing depression. But they are still self-respecting and self-supporting. As a matter of fact, in the volume of per capita federal taxes paid, New Hampshire farmers will be found contributing mightily to the proclaimed necessities of their more querulous brethren in other sections.

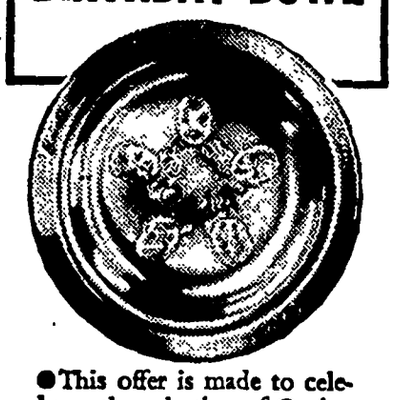
But a native points out he supposes that the state's chief product will continue to be men, in token of which, as Webster said, "The Almighty has hung out a sign high up in our hills," where the Old Man of the Mountain, with the storms of ages beating upon his rugged brow, broods ceaselessly over the moving scene which is unfolded before him.

These men New Hampshire has contributed without number to sister commonwealths; and wherever there have been brave deeds to be done, wise public policies to be formulated, generous philanthropy to be administered, mighty doctrines to be declared, or, indeed, any demands upon the skill, genius, learning, or courage of mankind, there the sons of New Hampshire have had, still have, and will continue to have their full share in the advancement of human destiny.

FAST TRANSMITTER

Thirty to thirty-five words a minute is the speed of which the key of the radio transmitter used by the United States navy is capable, but a semi-automatic key has now been invented to send the radio code at 50 to 60 words a minute.

SEND FOR THIS GIFT! DIONNE 'QUINTS' BIRTHDAY BOWL



●This offer is made to celebrate the selection of Quaker Oats as the cereal for the Dionne Quintuplets, even before their first birthday. You will love this souvenir. A beautiful design in lifetime chromium, 6" in diameter, useful for serving many things. Send now to address below.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT*...

1c WORTH OF QUAKER OATS equals 3 CAKES OF FRESH YEAST

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

** Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B*

THE QUAKER OATS CO., Box L, Dept. 2, Chicago, Ill.

I am inclosing two Quaker or Mother's Oats trademarks and 10c to help cover special mailing and handling charges. (2 trademarks and 15c for Canadian readers.)

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

And How?

Love of money makes the world go round. All men seek to win it.

A NEW Coleman Kerosene MANTLE LAMP (COAL OIL)

300 Candlepower "Live" Pressure Light

THIS two-mantle Coleman Kerosene Mantle Lamp burns 96% air and 4% kerosene (coal oil). It's a pressure lamp that produces 300 candlepower of "live", eye-saving brilliance... gives more and better light at less cost. A worthy companion to the famous Coleman Gasoline Pressure Lamps. Safe... the fuel fount is made of brass and steel... no glass to break. Clean... no greasy wicks to trim; no smoky chimneys to wash. Finished in two-tone Indian Bronze with attractive Parchment Shade.

MODEL No. 120

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write us for Free Descriptive Literature.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU1G, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (1146)

THE ROOMS THE FOOD THE RATES will please you

LaSALLE HOTEL CHICAGO

FOREMOST IN FRIENDLINESS

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA WAFERS

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th. Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter

Thoughts---
---At The Linotype

By ETAOIN SHRDLU

Evidently the reporter who made the interview in the "Thumbnail Biographies" feature of the High School Squealer forgot to mention the fact that the young lad is troubled by a confirmed weakness for a certain red-head.

Many a man has had differences of opinion with his wife, but she never knew it.

Several local citizens staged an impromptu torchlight parade along Main Street Thursday in the wee hours of the night. Must be getting near election time. Anyway I'd like to have the range of voice that tenor thought he had.

When a man gets too old to set a bad example, he begins to give good advice.

Two local laddies are making frequent trips north to the home of the Norwegians inhabiting the frozen wastelands surrounding Forest City and Thompson. The word "music" seems to cover a multitude of sins.

When the brakes of your car don't hold, try to hit something inexpensive.

Pedestrians are prone to be careless, declares a judge. At least many of them are prone.

And the woman who knows how to manage a husband, never had one.

A Klemme "professional" man was mingling rather freely with the paving crew and upon occasion offering advice as to the performance of certain operations. The straw boss noted this, and when the weather forced the crew to stop work he turned to one of his men and spoke a few words. The assistant walked over to where the k. p. m. was standing and growled:

"Hey, you! The boss says you can quit work now but report back Monday."

And was this face crimson?

Do you suppose that the Garner Miss who visited an east side Klemme boy one recent Wednesday evening was just extending an invitation to a candy party? Anyway, that's His story.

What a fine world this would be if the women had as much faith in their husbands as they have in their beauty specialists.

Teacher asked her class if they could compose a rhyme using the word "Nellie." Johnny Jones, being called upon arose much embarrased.

"There was a pretty little girl
named Nellie,
Who fell in the water and wet
her little feet."

"Why, Johnnie," said Teacher. "That doesn't rhyme."

"I know it doesn't. The water wasn't deep enough."

Ever Notice This

If traffic's choked for many blocks,
If horns do sound and bumper locks
With bumper, just bet your socks
A woman's at the wheel.

When taxi drivers dodge and sweat,
And big cops weep and people get
All set to jump, then you can bet
A woman's at the wheel.

When a can leaps as if 'twere shot,
With gears that scream like a lot
Of dying men, then like as not
A woman's at the wheel

A woman's voice and woman's smile
May ease dull care. A woman's guile
May bring us joy, but look out while.
A woman's at the wheel!

Scientists tell us that sound travels at the rate of about 400 yards per second. But there are some exceptions to the rule that we've noticed, namely:

Scandal—1,000 yards a second.
Flattery—10 yards.
Truth—six inches.

Pullman Conductor: "Boy, what's the idea of the red lantern on that berth?"

Overzealous Porter: "Look, boss. Here in rule thirteen it says—always hang a red lantern when the rear of the sleeper is exposed."

Seven ages of women: Safety pins, whip pins, hair pins, fraternity pins, diamond pins, clothes pins, rolling pins.

Green, the oculists say, quiets the nerves. We have noticed it, if it is nice and crisp, and has a 10 marked on it.

Oscar Hassenpfeffer was accused of marrying the girl because her aunt left her a fortune. "But that isn't true," said Oscar. "I would have married her no matter who left her the money."

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

George Zeile and family are enjoying a new Plymouth car which they purchased recently.

Audrey and Harold Griggs drove to Nebraska where their parents were on a hunting trip. They returned home Monday, accompanied by their mother. Mr. Griggs returned a few days later.

Ralph Stokesbary and family have moved into the rooms over Mrs. Mary Ahrenkell's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boller and baby have vacated the Goodrich house, which was purchased by Clifford Chase and moved into vacant roome at the Nels Chelsvig home.

The congregation of the U. B. Curch held a reception for Rev. and Mrs. Herlein Friday night.

Mrs. Emmet Hoyt of Ventura spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Halfpop. Mrs. Halfpop is improving from her illness at this time.

Mrs. Mike Kearney and daughters were Belmond shoppers Saturday morning.

Mrs. Mary Gross, Mrs. C. J. Janssen, Mrs. Bernard Gruis and baby Doris Jeanne visited with Mrs. Jay Griggs Friday afternoon.

Miss Dolorys Cook entertained Zelma Traeger, Zelda Eimbrink and Lavonne Sherwood as Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruka of Garner visited at the W. E. Burk home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood entertained Iowa Falls relatives Sunday.

Gerald Burk and Miss Nellie Griggs visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stith near Kanawha Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Stith is the former Onnalee Halfpop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs visited Sunday afternoon at the David Beckman home near Fertile. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Beckman they drove to Forest City and called at the Virgil Haugen home.

Oswld Evenson and family were Fertile callers Sunday.

The Farmers Union held an interesting meeting in the Avery Center school house Monday night. Wm Bowles of Des Moines was the speaker.

Ell Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and son, Jeff, and Chas. Hitt were entertained to dinner at the Fred Bell home Sunday.

Fred Jahnke, Sr. is seriously ill at the home of his son, Henry.

The second lesson in the Home Project Work was given by Miss Marjorie Chollette at the L. Weaver home Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Shoafstall spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Waddingham.

D D. Ross of Garner was a business callers at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Waddingham was at the home of her brother, Henry Jahnke Sunday to help care for her father.

Wm. Bell was a business caller at the T .McNulty home at Goodell Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R W. Elder spent Sunday evening at the B. H. Katter home near Hayfield.

A large crowd attended the W. F. M. S. meeting at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Ward led devotions, Mrs. H. Busse had charge of the study, Mrs. P. W. Johnson sang a solo accompanied y Mrs. C. A. Arnold on the piano. Reports of the unit meeting were given by Mrs. Lester Stille, Mrs. H. Paul, Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs. Zabilka, Mrs. Sandry and Mrs. C. A Larsen. Lovely refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess Mrs. C. A. Arnold, assisted by her sisters, Mrs. H. Gibbs and Miss Minnie Lens.

Avery
Theatre--Garner, Ia.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14-15

The new Garbo as she never appeared before. Greta Garbo with Frederic March, Maureen O'Sullivan, May Robson, Freddie Bartholomew in—

ANNA KARENINA

Which would she choose, her son or the man to whom she had given her romance hungry heart? For the thrilling answer Garbo lays bare a woman's soul.

Extra—
THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Saturday, November 16th

He was a great lover, but a greater fighter. Wallace Beery, John Mack Brown, Kay Johnson in—

BILLY THE KID

The one big stirring outdoor story of the great West.

Krazy Kat Cartoon.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
November 17, 18 and 19

A stage hit for years. Now a triumph of the talking screen.

WAY DOWN EAST

Starring Rochelle Hudson, Henry Fonda with Slim Summerville, Andy Devine. Never has the story of betrayed love been told so stirringly. Story of a country girl fighting back against slander and deceit. A picture you will want to see.

Mickey Mouse in—
MICKEY'S KANGAROO

Wednesday & Thursday, Nov. 20-21

Bishop by day, detective by night.

THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES

With Maureen O'Sullivan, Norman Foster, Edmund Gwen. The rollicking tale of a preacher who caught a crook. You will get many a laugh watching this preacher help a pair of lovers.

Tom Howard in—
HE'S A PRINCE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
November 24, 25 and 26

Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in—

TOP HAT

Continuous Show Thanksgiving Day

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
December 1, 2 and 3

BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936

For relaxation—Attend the Avery

Where Old Friends Meet--

—For—

Short Orders, Lunches, Soft Drinks, Beer, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Home made Ice Cream Cones, and Ice Cream.

"You're Always Welcome"

WILES CAFE

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Groeshuesch, Pastor

10:30 a .m. English Service
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.
9:00 a. m. Saturday and 3 p. m. Tuesday. Confirmation Class.

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ANIMALS Removed FREE
BRITT RENDERING SERVICE
Phone 88 Klemme
We Pay The Charges

Tom Roths and Jay ... Belmond callers Mon...

Orthel Johnson has ... with the flu the past ...

HAVE YOUR ... Christm...
PHOTOS TAKEN ...
Ask Us About ...
Fritsch-Sinc...
STUDIO
Garner

Charter No. 6659 Reserve District N...
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

Of Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the Close of Busine...
November 1, 1935

—ASSETS—

Loans and discounts	$196,76...
Overdrafts	1,66...
United States Government obligations, direct and-or fully guaranteed	69,48...
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	58,63...
Banking house, $8000, Furniture & fixtures $3510	11,51...
Real estate owned other than banking house	1,21...
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	119,80...
Cash in vault and ballances with other banks	178,77...
Outside checks and other cash items	1,96...
Other assets	1,36...
Total Assets	$641,18...

—LIABILITIES—

Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	263,85...
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks	251,50...
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	70,648.9...
Not secured by pledge of loans and-or investments	586,003.61
Total Deposits	$586,003.61
Other liabilities	199,8...
Capital account	
Class A preferred stock 100 shares, par $100.00 per share, retirable at $100.00 per share; Common Stock, 250 shares, par $100.00 per share	$35,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided profits—net	4,168.73
Preferred Stock retirement fund	816.79
Total Capital Account	54,985,52
Total Liabilities	$641,188,03

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss:

I, C. G. Waterman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. G. WATERMAN, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of Nov., 1935.

(SEAL) A. R. Arnold, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
E. J. Arnold
Fred Greimann
Albert Barz
Directors.

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It Does Pay To Use
Tank Heaters

Put one in the big tank for the cattle and horses. It will save a lot of feed. The same thing is true with the Hog. A hog needs a lot of water to put on fat and do well. Ice cold water is no more inviting to a pig than it is to a human when one is cold. Give the hog a chance to make you some money. Give them warm water to drink.

Feeders -- Waterers

Chick feeders and waterers are very essential for the production of eggs in the winter. Warm water and mash will get results.

Grind Your Own Feed!

We have the O K HAMMER MILL on display. Come in and see it. If you have the tractor power, why not produce your own feeds. Let us show this mill to you.

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COME IN AND SEE US SOMETIME

Northern Lumber Co.

IMPLEMENT DEPT — ERWIN PRIEBE, Mgr.

A Carload of Automobiles

Has not been unloaded in Klemme since Oct. 1, 1925

We invite you to watch us unload a car of .....

Chevrolet Automobiles

as soon as they arrive in Klemme next week .....

KLEMME AUTO CO.

Chevrolet Sales and Service — Klemme, Ia.

...r the Horse ...tolen ....

...too late to lock the door.

...Your ...or Freezes ...freeze will not help it

...se ...p today with a good ...Freeze solution and ...you will

...e ...matter how cold it gets. ...commend PRESTONE, ...erfect anti-freeze. For ...who want it, we have ...ery best radiator al- ...obtainable.

...e ...icker starting, smooth- ...gine performance and ...miles by filling up ...PARALAND GAS.

...d ...ur engine.....use our ...r grade PENNFIELD ...ARALAND, the finest ...or motors. It is poor ...to buy "cheap" oil.

...cock County ...Op. Oil Sta.

...IAN PAUL, Manager

CLASS NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

pleted the second part of the Geometry text book and are having a series of tests over this section.

The World History class had a test Friday instead of the regular assignment of current events. Current events are very interesting to the class and I think everyone enjoys them.

The sophomones are reviewing some of the phases of good English. They are attempting to improve their sentence structure and punctuation. —Paul Schuldt

Seniors

In English Literature, the seniors are studying "Macbeth." It has proved to be a very interesting subject.

The seniors have been having a review in geometry since working on "Forces Acting Through a Point" in physics.

After struggling with physics for an hour, we find relief in business arithmetic class where we review the good old eighth grade arithmetic, only by shorter methods. Friday we had a contest and the boys "skunked" the girls, working every problem correctly.

—Dolorys Cook

Juniors

The American history class will soon be studying about the Civil War. We hope it doesn't give us bad ideas so that our class starts a civil war. If so, I hope my side wins. Most of us can name all the presidents in order from Washington to Taylor. I wonder how many more there will be.

The pupils in the public speaking class last week gave nomination speeches. Also we divided off in pairs and gave a demonstration in salesmanship. Now if anyone wants some high pressure salesmen or somebody to buy something let us know, because every lady bought something. Do you suppose it was the salesman's fault?

Last week the juniors read a very interesting account of Herman Melville's adventures with a tribe of cannibals. We all tried to write fiction to make a conclusion to the story, and if I may say so, they weren't half-bad. The name of the story was "Typee."

The typing students feel quite proud of themseles for they have learned all of the ABC's, and all of the numbers signs, and punctuation for typing. All of our typing lately has been for accuracy. When we first began to type it was rather hard, because the keys weren't lettered. Another thing that was hard to do was to keep our eyes on the copy we were copying. We have almost mastered these difficulties. We are all very proud of Klemme High because of giving us the opportunity to learn how to type And just imagine, our typewriters are noiseless.

—Nora Wellemeyer

Office in State Sav. Bk. bldg.

Dr. H. H. Raney

Veterinarian

Office ph. 41-R2 Klemme, Ia.

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If for any reason we do not have in stock what you want we can usually get it for you on short notice.

Make Our Place Your

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Another car of FELCO coal on the way which will likely be here the first of the week. Better fill your bin now with this good coal, if you have not already done so.

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HEALTH KNOWS NO SEASON

Electric refrigeration safeguards vitamin-rich perishable foods every month of the year.

Helps to build resistance against colds, coughs and other illness so prevalent in winter.

A few cents spent for electricity to operate your refrigerator this winter and to protect your food from freezing will pay handsome health dividends.

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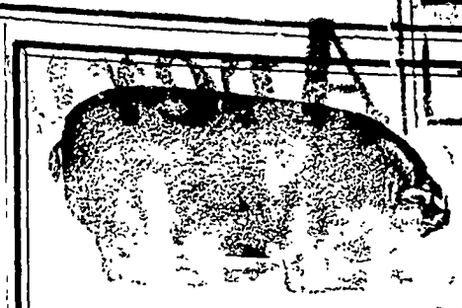

Klemme High School SQUEALER

BASKETBALL

This year we have a real turnout of basketball players and should have an excellent team. Nine of those who are out are lettermen two have had experience and ten are out for the first time, making a total of twenty-one players. Below you will find a game record of last year's players who are back. There is also a record giving the age, height, and grade in school of all the players out this year.

Friday, November 15th, we journey to Corwith for a non-conference game. Corwith has a large, rangy team, much the same as last year's and will be plenty tough, but we believe we can best them. So everybody go to Corwith, yell for us, and help us win. L. E. K.

Player	Age	Height	Grade
Leo Brinkman	17	5'11"	Sr.
Walter Klotzbach	17	5'11"	Sr.
Evert Barz	17	5'2½	Sr.
Milvern Barz	16	5'6"	Sr.
Lyndon Kilgore	16	5'7"	Sr.
Alvin Bachman	16	5'9"	Jr.
Theodore Kaduce	17	6'2"	Jr.
Harold Abele	16	5'9"	Jr.
Raymond Keeper	16	5'8"	Jr.
Billie Lemke	16	5'6"	Jr.
Raymond Jorgenson	15	6'1"	Soph
Paul Schuldt	14	5'9"	Soph.
Elmer Trampel	13	5'5"	Soph
Verner Lau	15	5'8"	Soph.
Milton Paul	16	6'1"	Fresh.
Ruben Grosshuesch	14	5'5"	Fresh
Eugene Kluckhohn	13	4'11"	Fresh
Lester Neuberger	14	5'7"	Fresh.
Eugene Schaefer	13	5'0"	Fresh
Marvin Lemke	14	5'2"	Fresh.
Harold Wicks	14	5'5"	Fresh.

pf: personal foul fg: field goals
tp: total points ft: free throws
g: games ppg: points per game
mft: missed free throws

Varsity

Player	g	fg	ft	mft	pf	tp	ppg
Brinkman	15	45	18	14	25	108	7.2
Kilgore	15	35	13	21	28	83	5.5
Kaduce	15	26	14	8	19	66	4.4
Klotzbach	13	1	3	8	13	5	.4
E. Barz	9	2	0	4	3	4	.4
M. Barz	3	1	1	2	0	3	1
Jorgenson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.0

Reserves

M. Barz	15	39	13	22	24	91	6.1
Keeper	15	21	15	4	11	57	3.8
Jorgenson	15	7	7	12	13	21	1 4
E. Barz	11	5	6	2	8	16	1.4
Klotzbach	6	6	0	4	4	12	2.0
Schuldt	14	4	4	9	13	12	.9
Bachman	6	0	0	1	2	0	0.0
Abele	5	0	0	0	0	0	0.0

INQUIRING REPORTER

What feature of the Squealer did you enjoy most last year and why?

Harriet Gibbs—Well, I hardly know because I enjoyed it all very much (except the things I wrote). However, I believe the inquiring reporter interested all of us most. We got other students ideas on the various topics reported on. Here's hoping this feature will continue to be a part of our paper this year.

Dorothy Greiman—The feature of the paper I enjoyed most last year was 'Inquiring Reporter," because, then I could read what others wrote in this part besides myself. It seemed as though I was always picked on when it came to writing something for this part. Now don't you think so?

Arlene Kraus—I enjoyed mostly the question and answer feature of the last year's paper. It gave a very good description of the pupil's opinions of school and other things.

Franklin Kluckhhn—That is difficult to say. I believe each feature last year was as good as another. But I believe I did enjoy the editorials best. Maybe because Bessie wrote them up so good was the reason. I believe the editorial feature has the most sensible writings. A person, in my opinion, gets his best reading on the editorial page.

Paul Schuldt—I should say that I liked "Shamrock Blarney" best. I have chosen this because it is very interesting to me and I think it is interesting to all the people that read it. It tells of the happenings in school and the interesting jokes and pranks which are pulled during the week. I for one hope that the school paper will continue.

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES

Every week we will publish a short biography of the students whose birthdays come closest to the issue. This week we have three and here they are:

Marva Jean Bredlow was born in Liberty township, November 2, 1921. She was the 1st girl to arrive in the family with two brothers ahead of her. When Marva Jean was six years old she started school at Liberty No. 9. She passed the 8th grade exams as a B class student and is now in Klmeme High for her first year. Some outstanding features of Marva Jean's are: she is the smallest in her class and also one of the smartest.

—Reuben Grosshuesch

Dolonys (Shorty) Cook, was born November 14, 1918 on a farm about two miles south of Klemme. When she was very young, people could tell by her crying that she had a very good pair of lungs (this was the beginning of her beautiful alto voice). Dolor's says the greatest accomplishment of her early life was when she learned to walk. When she was six years old, she started to school and got her preliminary education in Avery No. 5. She says her most outstanding event while going to grade school was once when she sang over WMT. Now she is the smallest senior in KHS. Shorty says that her life's ambition is to be a radio artist. —Milvern Barz

Leo Brinkman was born November 13, 1918. He started to school at the age of five years and is now a senior at the age of 16, going all the way through the Klemme school He has played baseball and is on is fourth year of basketball. He is the oldest of a family of four boys. Hunting is his chief hobby, and baseball his favorite sport.

—Harold Kothenbeutel

DID YOU KNOW?

Do you know in what year the Klemme school house that we are now using was built?

Answer in next week's Squealer

—Buster Jorgenson

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE

GARNER, IOWA

SHOP IN GARNER

FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

Your Thanksgiving Dining Room

Of course the table will look attractive with the china and beautiful silver. And the plump turkey with all the dressings and all those "fixings" which so delight the heart. You have planned all of these, of course!

But what about the furniture? Is the side board old and shabby? Does the table creak? Are the chairs a wee bit rickety? Above all, are there enough of them?

This is a Thanskgiving reminder, when your mind is so full of various things that these thoughts may have escaped you. We believe you will be very much interested in one of the attractive dining room suites that we have—very moderately priced.

Shannon-Bohn, Inc.

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BASIC TECHNIQUE

A new method of restoring health that is absolutely painless, gives immediate relief, stops the disease process, and enables the body to recover quickly.

DR. R. E. ULRICH

Chiropractor

Across from Avery Theatre

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Our new scientific method will make that old hat new again.

Modern Cleaners

Chris J. Johansen, Prop.

SUITS And OVERCOATS

Our selection is complete. Special effort has been made to bring you the best, the snappiest models and stylish patterns at lowest possible prices.

Suits - - - - $14.75 - - - Overcoats

WILLE'S

CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

THANKSGIVING Is Turkey Day

We are interested in the dressing Bring in your clothes early and have them ready for a big feast.

MAGICLEAN "SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"

Garner Dress Club

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON—

RADIOS!

Ask us abont the New Wind Charged Radio for Farm Use. Full line of Radio Batteries, Tubes, Aerials, etc. at lowest prices.

Coast-To-Coast Store

Alex C. Kerr, Owner

"SHOE-ING"

—the family is our hobby. We do it economically with STAR BRAND And MODERN MISS SHOES

Our style range is as broad as our price range.

A good all-leather shoe for every purse and purpose.

C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Goods

SHOES GROCERIES

MILK MAID BREAD

IS ALWAYS BETTER!

...It In Klemme

Garner Bakery

FOR REAL SATISFACTION—

D-X

GASOLINE And OIL

Fill Up with D-X at our Pump in Klemme. For country delivery call the

BOCK OIL CO.

Telephone

Klemme 77-R2 Garner 56

Allis-Chalmers Tractors

FULL LINE OF POWER FARM MACHINERY

CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE CARS

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GARNER MOTOR SALES

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

General Practice

Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins

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In Avery Theatre Building

All Types of Beauty Service

Phone 117—We Pay The Charge

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Sales Every Thursday

HORSES — CATTLE — HOGS — SHEEP

Starting Promptly At 12 O'clock—At The

NEW SALES PAVILLION

Located On Highways No. 18 and No. 69

Consignments Solicited. We have buyers for all kinds of livestock.

Garner Sales Co., Inc.

PHONE 37 GARNER — OR — PHONE 73 KLEMME

Easy to Make Pajamas Please Sleeping Beauty

PATTERN 2362

You're sure to want several pairs of these adorable pajamas when you find how easy they are to make. Why not have your week-night ones of some pretty cotton or flannel which launders easily? Then you just must have one pair in a luscious shade of blue or tearose silk, for gay week-ends away from home, and your "nightly" wardrobe isn't complete without one pair of dress-up pajamas of some heavier material for lounging or lazing, particularly if you're a Campus Queen. The tailored shirtwaist top may tuck into the bell-bottom trousers which "get the hang of it" from a triangular yoke and snug elastic waistband.

Pattern 2362 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

Smiles

WISE BOY

Youth—You haven't said a single word for 20 minutes.

Girl Friend—Well, I didn't have anything to say.

Youth—Don't you ever say anything when you have nothing to say?

Girl Friend—No.

Youth—Well, then, will you be my wife?

Likes His Shoes

John was very proud of his new shoes and displayed them to everyone he met. At night when his mother went to tuck him in she found him wearing the new shoes in bed.

"It won't hurt them, will it?" asked the child anxiously. — Indianapolis News.

No Chance

He—Do you think your father would object to my marrying you?

She—I don't know. If he's any thing like me he would.

Those Mad Wags

"My car runs a little way and then stops."

"A spurt model, eh?"

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON D. C.

Washington.—About this time every fall, the President calls the director of the budget to the White House and they go into a huddle about the finances of the government, about the needs for money of the various governmental agencies who must pay their employees and the other expenses to which they are put and in addition they discuss general questions of policy. It is, as I said, an annual affair that presages a new tempo in the movement of activities in Washington because it occurs some weeks in advance of the reconvening of congress. Congress, under the Constitution, must appropriate the money which is spent by all branches of government.

In Huddle on Budget

Well, the annual huddle has just been held by President Roosevelt and Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the bureau of the budget, and Mr. Bell has gone back to his office in the treasury with instructions to begin formulation of budget estimates for submission to congress.

Of course, budget making goes on throughout the year. The huge staff of experts and accountants who work under Mr. Bell's direction are busy the year 'round examining the proposed requirements of the various agencies and arriving at conclusions as to what their needs reasonably should be. The White House conference, therefore, represents the second step because those were the figures that formed the basis of the discussion between the President and his budget director.

* * *

In drafting the budget for submission to the next session of congress, the administration is confronted with a variety of problems, not the least of which is the political phase. It is to be remembered that the budget now under consideration covers money that will be appropriated for use after July 1, 1936, and the succeeding 12 month period. Therefore, half of the Presidential campaign next year, indeed, the heated part of that campaign, will take place after governmental agencies have begun to use the new appropriations. It is easy to see, therefore, that politics can hardly be kept out of the forthcoming budget in some form or other even though every President says politics does not influence budget making. Nevertheless, New Deal spending and future taxation constitute questions which the President cannot overlook and is not overlooking because those things are vital to every man, woman and child in the nation.

Problems to Solve

It seems to be pretty well settled now that the Republicans are going to make spending and taxation their major ammunition against Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal. In fact, it seems reasonably sure that the Republican slogan will be "Throw the Spendthrifts Out." That being the case, Mr. Roosevelt obviously must have in the back of his head considerable concern over the current budget making.

Knowing "Danny" Bell as I have known him for nearly 20 years, during which time he has grown up in the treasury service, I think it ought to be said in his favor that politics is farthest from his thoughts. He is as nearly a human figuring machine as any man I have known in my Washington career except possibly the man under whom he was trained, namely, the late Robert Hand. His chief concern is and always has been a determination to have accurate statistics, accurate conclusions and recommendations based as nearly as may be upon sound judgment.

But in saying these things about Mr. Bell I am not saying that budgetary plans are not subject to manipulation. It has been true in previous administrations and it is true in this one. The vast totals of figures with their minima of explanations are never easy to understand. This is one way of saying that they can be made to conceal a great deal more than they reveal.

* * *

I mentioned the issues of spending and taxation. The American Liberty League which has consistently warned about the possibility of future heavy taxation has not been silent since the President some weeks ago made public a pre-budgetary summation. The League insists that while present tax rates soon will provide enough money to meet what the President terms as "ordinary" expenditures of the government, the rates are insufficient to meet the spending which Mr. Roosevelt calls extraordinary in that it covers relief. Further, the League, in a statement the other day, asserted its belief that the present tax level was high enough to meet "legitimate relief if present unsound spending policies are abandoned." But it is emphasized by the league that even "if unsound spending policies are abandoned," the present tax levels are insufficient to make possible any appreciable retirement of the gigantic debt that has been built up through the New Deal relief program.

Spending, Taxation

So it is easy to see that a head-on collision between two schools of thought is inevitable. Mr. Roosevelt and his brain trusters have contended and will continue to contend that federal spending in the volume that has taken place was the only means by which the nation could be carried over this period of depression. On the other hand there will be the vicious attacks of Republican campaigners, the shots by such men as Lewis Douglas, former director of the bureau of the budget, who broke with Mr. Roosevelt over "reckless spending," and all of those groups of which the Liberty League is typical. These have plenty of campaign material, and you can make sure that they will use it.

My experience as an observer of politics and government prompts me to say that there is nothing that strikes the heart of the average taxpayer quite so fundamentally as displays of waste with the accompaniment of forecasts of greater taxation. Thus, if the New Deal opposition goes ahead on the course that appears to be charted for them—actually it is made to order for them—they can cause the administration many anxious moments. I say this, knowing full well, that the administration has much argument on its side and that it is equipped with the finest layout of machinery for influencing public opinion that any administration ever has had. It has at its command all of the machinery used in crop production control, the thousands of persons on the federal pay roll and the millions who believe Mr. Roosevelt is earnestly seeking to make this a better country in which to live. It is, therefore, no small task for the New Deal opposition if it is to succeed even in turning the New Deal strength in the house of representatives to anything near a even distribution of the seats.

* * *

Apparently, New Deal opposition will be concentrated as much in the congressional districts as against the President himself. The reasons are simple. First, the senate is going to remain Democratic whether Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected or defeated. Only one-third of the 96 senators come up for re-election next year and the bulk of these are from normally Democratic states. Unless a cataclysm follows the Democratic party, the senate majority for the Democrats will continue to be ample.

New Deal Opposition

Such is not the case in the house of representatives where the entire membership must seek election every two years. There are in the house membership probably as many as 75 Democrats who can be called pure political accidents. That is, they were elected from districts which are normally Republican during the landslide that swept Mr. Roosevelt into office. A considerable number of these naturally will be retired by the voters just as a considerable number of Republicans were retired after they had held house seats in the early 1920's by virtue of election in the Harding landslide. Consequently, changes may be expected in the house New Deal strength. In concentrating the fight in congressional districts, the New Deal opposition is battling for position. If the New Deal majority in the house can be whittled down, it will then become impossible for the President to drive through his program of legislation as he has done in the last three sessions. From the Republican standpoint, this would be important since it would place Mr. Roosevelt in much the same position that President Hoover found himself in the last half of his administration when he had an adverse congress on his hands. No political leader likes that situation.

When the New Deal opposition jumps onto the questions of spending and taxation, therefore, and when it goes back to the grass roots of congressional districts, it takes no stretch of the imagination to see that a real political fight lies ahead. Developments between now and the nominating conventions next June may change the general perspective.

* * *

While several of the federal courts, including the Supreme court of the United States, are considering questions revolving around President Roosevelt's program for development of Muscle Shoals in the Tennessee river as an electrical power project, government owned, a newly discovered letter written by President George Washington takes on unusual interest. It seems that even in 1791, there was argument about the development of Muscle Shoals. The letter, which was addressed to the attorney general of the United States at that time, called attention to the efforts being made by individuals to effect trades with Indians and suggested the necessity for federal laws that would afford some protection for the Indians in their dealings with the white men. It will be remembered, of course, that the Tennessee river valley in those days was populated by Indians, but the problem that existed then exists today, namely, protection of the rights of the individual.

Washington on Rights

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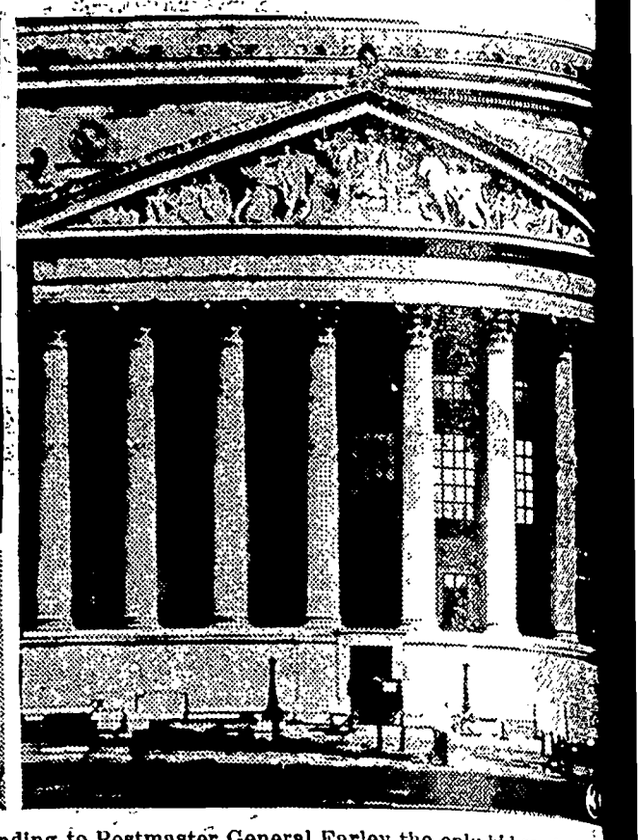
Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Juan Tripp of the Pan American Airways handing to Postmaster General Farley the only bid received for proposed trans-Pacific air mail service. 2—K. Fotich, new minister of Jugoslavia to Washington, and his wife arrive New York. 3—New National Archives building in Washington which has just been formally occupied.

FORTUNE

Left Couple by Spanish Great-Grandfather Years Ago

WAITS

Mr. and Mrs. Angel Tomas Correa of Washington, shown in their home reading the message that told them they are to go to Spain to lay claim to their share of the $109,000,000 fortune left by their great-grandfather fifty years ago. When Don Domingo Faustino Correa died he stipulated the money was not to be touched for half a century. Now it is ready to be divided. Correa, now an American lawyer, is of Puerto Rican extraction. His wife is the former Norma Billini of Metropolitan opera fame. They have three children. The couple refused to state their plans once they are in possession of their share of the huge fortune.

Actual Holdup Under Way in Mexico

This photograph, made by Arthur D. Norcross, New York publisher, shows Mexican rebels relieving his c arms and ammunition after holding him up in eastern Sonora during a hunting trip in Mexico.

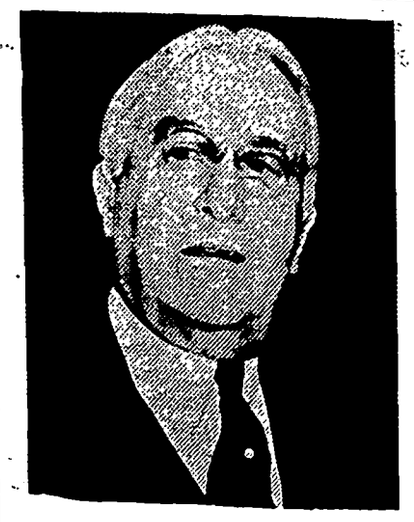
Maine's Potato Queen on Throne

Miss Valeska Ward of Limestone, Maine, chosen as the Queen of Maine's potato crop, receives her trophy from Frank P. Washburn, commissioner of agriculture of the state of Maine, as she sits amidst tons of spuds.

New "Leading Lady" Gets Movie Contract

A leading lady at the age years was the prospect for litt Darla Hood, pictured below received Superior court appr

her contract with Hal Roach The young actress, so the c informed, will become the le for "Our Gang" comedies. of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hood, t hails from Leedey, Okla.; w father is engaged in the bank ness. Over a seven-year p child will receive a salary fr $750 a week.



College Honors Famous Merchant

Harry Gordon Selfridge, who has made fame and fortune as a merchant in London, England, recently visited his home town, Ripon, Wis., and received from Ripon college the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Before starting his London store, Selfridge was one of the leading merchants of Chicago. His belief that a department store in the American tradition could be successfully operated in England was ridiculed, but Selfridge not only demonstrated the soundness of his ideas, but is today considered one of the merchant princes of the world.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Recall George

throne
of Greece is once more
The plebiscite resulted in
by a huge majority, and be-
the monarch will be back on
the throne he abdi-
cated 12 years ago.
The vote in favor of
the restoration was al-
most unanimous, even
in Crete, the birth-
place of the republi-
can leader Venizelos
who is now in exile
and under sentence of
death.

As the results of the balloting came in, Premier George Kondylis appeared on a balcony overnment building and an-: "As of tomorrow, King ll will be king of the Hellenes. will be no political parties. ve been broken up by the peo-mselves and a new epoch of uction will start.

more glorious than I'd imag-he expression of popular will restoration was foreseen but exceeded all expectations."

abinet met to swear a new allegiance to the exiled mon-ll armed forces were called a similar oath.

egation sailed aboard a Greek to present the official request George to return. Officials expected King George, who London, to come back within

Adopts Managed Currency

has suddenly abandoned the ilic silver currency standard, a managed paper currency erwise reformed its monetary The four-point program was ed in Shanghai by Finance H. H. Kung just after Vice t Garner and his party of men had left the city for

American party was entertained h Chinese officials, including But, despite much oratory of nds across the sea character, was given of China's contem-action. However, all English newspapers in Shanghai car-interviews with Senator Wil-King of Utah and Senator K. Wheeler of Montana, both practically told China that not any of her business what did about silver," and pre-the continuance of United urchases until the price of sil-reached $1.29 an ounce.

ew Chinese program provides Nationalization of silver. 2. ion of bank note issues to overnment owned banks. 3. ation of the Chinese dollar at ent level. 4, Legalization of otes for payment of all debts provide for payment in silver.

Are Not Blamed for on Premier Wang

EF of the Chinese police that attempt to assassinate Premier Ching-wei was part of a com-plot was decried by the foreign t Nanking.

theory was widely held, how-hat the gunman, Sun Feng-min, ed of bullet wounds inflicted by emier's bodyguard, acted be-of his anti-Japanese feelings. emier whose condition was an-d as "satisfactory," was con-friendly toward Japan.

elping, the political council or-subordinate agencies in North to put down any group which ers friendly Sino-Japanese re-The council is controlled by ssimo Chiang Kai-shek, mili-der of the Nationalist govern-

ny Plans Extension d the East

MANY has no designs on west-n Europe, but she does intend ote her expansion in the Bal-es, and hopes later to divide raine with Poland. That is the e of assertions made by Per-d Genevieve Tabouis, two of ing political writers of the es. They say Dr. Hjalmar inister of finance, revealed to Jean Tannery, presi-Bank of France, and Mon-n, president of the Bank of at a recent meeting of the International Settlement at zerland.

the writers say, exhorted anciers to act with Ger-the financial field" to end lopian conflict as soon as is reported to have warned sanctions against Italy to "the economic disloca-Europe, ruin the lira and ruin pound sterling."

lization of Gibraltar Demanded by Italy

EN the nations get together in ndon in December for the next nference, it is not likely they able to agree on much in the way of limitation of naval armament. But there is a good prospect that Italy will there demand the neutralization of the straits of Gibraltar, which would be extremely distasteful and perhaps embarrassing to Great Britain. Diplomats are certain the British would refuse to make the concession. They say Mussolini's purpose is to force Britain to declare her intentions in the Mediterranean, where a large part of her war fleet is massed at the present time.

It was reported in Paris that the Duce would ask that the straits be put in the same status as the Suez canal, and would offer to scrap two 35,000 ton battleships now under construction as an evidence of his good faith. Britain hopes France will support her attitude concerning this demand and in return may agree to take a larger percentage of exports from French Morocco to strengthen France's position in that colony. French naval experts said that, while neutralization of the straits would guarantee free passage for France for all time, yet "it would be better to have a strong British hold on Gibraltar" in case France got in a war with Germany and was faced with the prospect of German submarines entering the Mediterrannean to ravage her commerce and stop transport of troops from north African possessions.

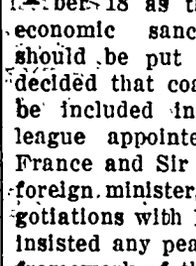
Sanctions Against Italy in Effect November 18

THE League of Nations set November 18 as the day on which the economic sanctions against Italy should be put into effect, and later decided that coal, iron and oil should be included in the embargo. The league appointed Premier Laval of France and Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign minister, to carry on peace negotiations with Italy. Sir Samuel still insisted any peace must be within the framework of the League.

The Italian armies on the northern front pushed further into Ethiopia, following the tanks and with bombing planes active overhead, and one column entered the city of Hauzien on the way to Makale. The invaders met with no resistance of consequence. The government at Addis Ababa announced that Italian planes had killed 30 women, 15 children and 100 cows with bombs and machine gun fire at Gorahei.

Emperor Haile Selassie Celebrates Anniversary

WHILE the invading Italians were pushing further and further into his realm, Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia celebrated the fifth anniversary of his coronation, and he did it in fine style, too. Escorted by a throng of feudal chiefs in barbaric atire, the king of kings and his queen passed through the streets of Addis Ababa amid wildly cheering thousands, and gave thanks to God in St. George's cathedral. Afterward, seated on his ivory and teakwood throne in the palace, he received the felicitations of the chieftains and the diplomatic corps. In the afternoon Haile gave the soldiers a great feast of raw meat, and in the evening he entertained the diplomats and nobles at a state banquet with golden service and rare wines.



Emperor Haile Selassie

The emperor holds that the big oil concession negotiated for American interests by F. M. Rickett, the English promoter, still holds good although the Americans relinquished it at the suggestion of Secretary Hull. "This concession," said Haile, "is an integral part of our national economic program. We purposely granted it to a neutrol country like the United States in order to avoid political complications and international jealousies. It is unfortunate that war must delay its fullfilment. Through the benefits accruing to this concession we hope to raise the social level of people and provide them with honorable remunerative employment.

"I am sure that when our country is again at peace, and the circumstances are propitious, all the terms of the enterprise will be carried out by the original concessionaires, who never canceled the concession, but merely withdrew temporarily at the suggestion of the State department for the worthy motive of promoting international peace."

Milwaukee "Fiend" Killed by His Own Bomb

MILWAUKEE, which had been terrorized for eight days by a succession of mysterious dynamitings, was relieved when the terrorist, Hugh Frank Rutkowski, was blown up by his own bomb as he was preparing for another outrage. Unfortunately a little girl was killed by the same blast. The bomber, described by the chief of police as "an extreme low type of individual with a warped, criminal mind," had at least one accomplice who may also have been blown to pieces by the explosion.

Two-Year Program for Corn-Hog Production

AFTER a conference with agricultural specialists and representatives of farmers, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced that a two year program for corn and hog producers had been determined upon, the main features of which are:

1. Prevention of an excessive production of corn in 1936 and 1937.
2. Allowance of an increase in next year's pig crop that would be at least as great as it is estimated would take place were no adjustment program in effect.
3. Prevention of an excessive increase in the 1937 pig crop.

Maximum and minimum hog production requirements will be imposed under the new contract particularly to prevent regional dislocations in production next year, according to AAA officials who said such "dislocations" would be certain to develop because of maladjustments in feed supplies and hog numbers brought about by the 1934 drouth. The maximum and minimum requirements have not been determined.

The new contract will require that an area at least equal to the number of acres withdrawn from production of corn be added to the usual area of the farm devoted to soil-improving and erosion-preventing uses. This requirement was a part of the 1934 corn-hog contract but was relaxed when the drouth come.

Corn Loan of 45 Cents Announced by Wallace

CONTINUING the administrations' policy of "enabling farmers to market their crop in a more orderly fashion," Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced a corn loan of 45 cents a bushel on the 1935 crop, available from December 1 until next July 1. The Commodity Credit corporation had already approved this and asked a commitment from the RFC to provide the necessary funds.

Wallace estimated that about $150,000,000 would be advanced to corn growers under this program. Borrowers must sign the AAA corn-hog control contracts. The loans will be made on corn which, if shelled, would grade No. 3 or better. The grade requirement last year called for was No. 4. The loan rate then was 55 cents.

Tugwell's Budget Talk Displeases President

REXFORD G. TUGWELL, undersecretary of agriculture and once considered head man of the "brain trust," made a speech at Los Angeles the other day that called forth a sharp rebuke from President Roosevelt. Addressing a Democratic gathering, Tugwell asserted that the administration could satisfy every humanitarian demand and still balance the budget in 1938.

R. G. Tugwell

Mr. Roosevelt, in a press conference scolded the newspapers for printing what he called "crazy stories" and went on to declare that Tugwell's assertion was almost as unfounded as the predictions thrown out by many political observers that the budget probably would never be balanced again. Tugwell's statement wasn't quite as "wild" as the newspaper stories, he remarked, because Tugwell knew a little more about the budget than the newspaper men.

The President said he and his advisers were about to make a study of the financial situation, and that until the budget is finally drafted about the first of the year not even he knows what shape it will take. Every effort, he said, would be made to hold the regular government departments down to the figures of this fiscal year, but he would make no predictions as to emergency expenditures.

Carnegie Medals Awarded for Heroic Actions

MEDALS were awarded by the Carnegie hero fund commission to 47 men and children of the United States and Canada, or to their relatives in 11 cases. Most of the awards are for rescues of persons from drowning.

Two silver medals were awarded and 45 bronze. The silver ones went to James C. Martin, fifty-one-year-old Joplin (Mo.) laborer and Christine Stewart, thirty-five, of Brookline, Mass. Martin went into a sewage pit trying to save a fellow worker. Both drowned. Miss Stewart leaped into the sea near Bar Harbor, Me., in an attempt to save Emily McDougall, thirty-one. Rescuers pulled them out 40 minutes later. Miss McDougall died. Cash awards totaling $7,000 for educational purposes accompanied the medals in 14 cases, the commission announced. In 22 other cases, a total of $17,250 was granted for purchase of homes or "other worthy purposes."

Donahey May Be Placed on Democratic Ticket

POLITICAL gossip in Washington is that Senator Vic Donahey of Ohio may be invited by the administration to be the Democratic candidate for Vice President next year. Mr. Garner, of course, can have a re-nomination if he really wants it, but there is some reason to believe that he would prefer to retire to private life after nearly forty years of public service. Donahey's impressive victory over Simeon Fess in 1932 and his well known vote-getting ability lead some prominent Democrats to think it would be wise to put him on the ticket as Mr. Roosevelt's running mate, especially as Ohio is considered a pivotal state of the Middle West where battle will be hot.

"Rose" Knitting Bag for Crochet

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Any woman who does knitting would be proud to carry her work and materials in this extremely pretty knitting bag. The pocket when finished measures 10 by 13 inches and is crocheted with extra heavy dark Mountain Craft crochet cotton. The design, as illustrated, is the popular Rose design.

Package No. 749 with brown crochet cotton includes illustration, complete instructions, also black and white diagram for easy counting of meshes.

These instructions and diagram will be sent postpaid for 10 cents. Complete package with instructions, thread and proper size crochet hook will be sent postpaid for 40 cents. Handles are not included.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Fake Fingerprints May Divert Police Suspicion

Fingerprints of different people, as we know, are never the same. But it is possible for a crook to imitate a genuine fingerprint so that the suspicion of the police can be diverted, says Pearson's Weekly.

How this can be done has been shown by Dr. Harold Cummins of the Tulane University of Medicine, Chicago. Taking an original genuine fingerprint, he had it engraved, and made a three dimensional negative in wax. Then he took a cast in gelatin on a dummy finger. Twelve of the 32 prints he made with the dummy finger were declared by fingerprint experts to be genuine.

Though this proportion is not very great, the United States authorities believe it is sufficient to allow criminals many opportunities to put the police on false trails.

HUNTING WALRUS IN THE ARCTIC A COMMUNAL AFFAIR

The Alaskan method of hunting walrus in the Arctic is extremely communal. Some of the men in kayaks—the skin boats just large enough for one occupant—take after the big beast and hurl their harpoons into it. The harpoon is in reality a spear with a loose point to which is attached a line ending in a bladder, to keep the walrus afloat after it is dead. Also attached to the line is a kind of drift anchor made of hide stretched across a square wooden frame, which prevents the walrus from traveling too far.

After the harpoon point is secured in the animal's skin, the killing must be done with spears which penetrate the lungs and intestines. This takes time, skill and bravery, as the natives cannot hurl the heavy spears from a great distance, and if the spear sticks in the walrus without killing it, the hunter has to row close enough to the prey to get his spear again, which is very dangerous.

It is always great fun to haul a walrus to shore and cut it up. Every man gets his share, and he knows from long precedent exactly what portion is his. The man who thrusts the first harpoon into the animal is the owner and receives the credit. For this he takes the head, the heart, the left flipper and the guts. Number two takes the right forepart; number three the left rear portion, and so on. I was lucky the first time and secured a forepart because I had killed the animal after some one else had harpooned it.—Peter Freuchen in Cosmopolitan.

More, We Say

Worries tire you out by the end of a long day as much as physical labor.

WITHOUT FAULT?

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Well, What Else?

If they weren't called the "bonds" of matrimony, it might help.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, AFFECTS HEART

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort. Right Side Best

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

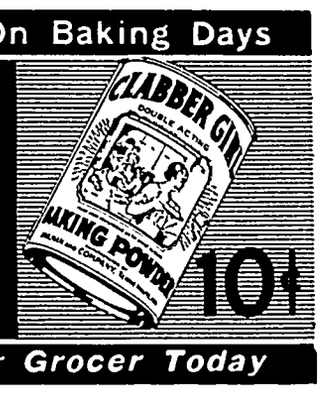
Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

Never Fails On Baking Days

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER



10¢

Buy A Can From Your Grocer Today

A FRIEND INDEED!

WE SHOULD ASK FOR MISS STONE'S RESIGNATION! ANYONE AS IRRITABLE AS SHE IS SHOULDN'T BE TEACHING CHILDREN!
HA! YOU CAUGHT THEM! TALKING ABOUT YOU! GIVE THE OLD CATS A PIECE OF YOUR MIND!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
-AND THOSE OLD BUSYBODIES WERE SAYING I WAS CROSS AND IRRITABLE!
WHY THE LITTLE TURN-COAT! AND SHE'S SUPPOSED TO BE YOUR BEST FRIEND!
WELL, HELEN-TRUTHFULLY, I... I MUST AGREE WITH THEM!
I KNOW YOU'RE SUFFERING WITH HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION! I USED TO HAVE THEM, TOO... MY DOCTOR CALLED IT COFFEE-NERVES!
THERE'S A FRIEND FOR YOU! ALWAYS SEEING SOMETHING WRONG WITH YOU! PAY NO ATTENTION TO SUCH GUFF!
I GAVE UP COFFEE AND DRANK POSTUM INSTEAD... AND SOON WAS MY OLD SELF AGAIN! WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?
WELL...MAYBE I SHOULDN'T DRINK COFFEE! I BELIEVE I WILL TRY POSTUM!
CURSES! ANOTHER VICTIM LOST —ALL ON ACCOUNT OF POSTUM!
CONGRATULATIONS, MISS STONE! I UNDERSTAND YOU HAVE BEEN VOTED THE MOST POPULAR TEACHER IN THE SCHOOL!
I'M SO GLAD SHE CHANGED TO POSTUM! SHE'S BEEN A DIFFERENT WOMAN EVER SINCE!
LATER

"I ALWAYS knew coffee was harmful to children... but how could it hurt me?"

"Oh... many adults, too, find that the caffein in coffee upsets their nerves, causes indigestion or prevents sound sleep!"

If you are bothered by headaches, or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly... try Postum for 30 days. It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make... costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address. If you live in Canada address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.
(This offer expires July 1, 1936)

FOR SALE— 1929 Model A Ford Tudor. Albert White 2tp

R. A. Jorgenson was at Kanawha on business Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Raney were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Miss Franzlow of Dows is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Herman Bridges, and other relatives.

Asa Arnold and Clair West drove to Iowa City and took in the Iowa-Minnesota football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz, Lena Broeder and Mrs. John Block went to Cherokee today (Wednesday).

Mrs. George Lawhorn and Mrs. Dexter Stille were hostesses to the B. N. A. at their lodge rooms Friday afternoon.

Miss Mable Schaefer, who teaches at Rowan, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaefer.

Miss LaVohn Larsen, student at Iowa State College, Ames, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughters Mrs. Levi Ridder, Mrs. Glenn Bridges and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary were Mason City vsiitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Verner Nelson is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital recovering from a major operation which was performed Friday. She is reported making a satisfactory recovery.

Dr. W. F. Missman drove to Iowa City Friday evening to spend Saturday with his son, Byrnes, and to take in the Iowa-Minnesota football game.

Paul Grange and family drove to Rothven Sunday for a visit with relatives. Mr S. S. Grange came to Klemme with them and will spend the winter at the Grange home.

The second coat of plaster has been put on at the house being built by Henry Helps in Klemme. The house is now ready for the finishing work, plumbing and heating that could not yet be installed.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Delmar Kingery of Allison, and Miss Gertrude Green of Ventura, visited at the A. L. Kingery home Saturday evening.

WHY PATRONIZE PEDDLERS? Many of them are crooks and fakes. Play safe and order your magazines from us. Klemme Times. Phone 12.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Mrs. A. L. Kingery, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs. C. G. Waterman were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Stille drove to Des Moines Friday to bring her daughter, Miss Marie home for a few days vacation over Armistice Day. Miss Rachel Tompkins, of Garner, came home with Mrs. Stille.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Grandma Schlawin, Mrs. Martin Barz and Mrs. George Born were at Garner Tuesday calling on Mrs. Straatman.

Miss Gladys Zabilka, accompanied by her friend, Miss Helen Baxter, both students at Drake University, Des Moines, came Friday or a visit over the week end at the Rev. Zabilka home.

RENEW your Mason City Globe-Gazette subscription at the Klemme Times.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes left Sunday morning for Adel, Wisconsin, where they visited with Dr. Dulmes' parents and other relatives over Armistice Day.

D. L. Hunter and family, accompanied by Miss Georga Ford left on Friday afternoon for for a week end visit with relatives. The Hunters visited at Chanter Oak, while Miss Ford visited with her parents at Redfield.

Mrs. Daisy Lemke and Marjorie, Grandma Schlawin and Mrs. W. F. Pavey called on Mrs. Lemke at Goodell Wednesday. Grandma Lemke is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Beier.

Mrs. J. E. Stille motored to Des Moines last Friday to bring back Marie and several other Drake U. girls to spend the week end and Armistice Day at their homes. Miss Marie is keeping up her usual standard in her studies, plays first violin in the symphonic orchestra and is a member of the string quartette which plays each Sunday at the dormitory during the dinner hour.

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Wm. Johnson home.

Mrs. John Swalve and daughter Wilma, were business callers at Hampton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and son, Merlin, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Henry Helps home.

Mrs. Verner Nelson underwent a major operation at the Hampton hospital Friday. She is getting along nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall and daughter, Irene, were visiting at the Clyde Marshall home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hami Beek is caring for her daughter-in-law and baby, Mrs. Herman Beek at their home near Alexander.

Miss Lela Griggs of Des Moines spent Sunday at the Jay Griggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and sons were Sunday visitors at the Melvin Neubergen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps were Sunday evening visitors at the Henry Helps home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and son, Harmen, and daughter, Anna and Arthur Conners were visiting at the John Trampel home Sunday afternoon.

Verner Nelson and daughters were visiting with Mrs. Nelson at the Hampton hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Stuart Hevlin and daughter called at the Art Kudje home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Margie Bachman of Ventura is staying at the Verner Nelson home while Mrs. Nelson is in the hospital.

Avery-Twin Lake News

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Haupt and Mrs. Fred Haupt of Belmond visited at the Herman Priebe home on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Schlei visited at the Mrs. Dick Swalve home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers Jr. and daughter, were Sunday dinner guests at the Ray Pals home near Meservey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albers and sons were Sunday guests at the Mrs. Dick Swalve home. Mrs. Albers is now able to walk with the aid of crutches and it was her first trip since her injuries several months ago.

Klaas Ostendorf was a callers at the Herman Priebe home Sunday evening.

Dale Schlei and Clifford Anderson were Garner callers Saturday evening.

Lester and Francis Buseman spent Sunday at the Henry Buseman home.

Getting mad at a newspaper because it doesn't suit everything to suit your opinions is a sign that you are not aware of your opinion.

Liberty Township News

Kenneth Gast visited Sunday afternoon at the H. Gast home.

Mrs. Will Lemke, and Mrs. Lew Griffin visited with Grandma Lemke at Goodell Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Erdman and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Groh, Sr., of near Renwick, were Sunday dinner guests at the Art Knoke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow and family visited Sunday evening at the Chas. Bredlow home.

Mildred Beier is visiting at the Wilbur Haefner home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitney and family, Arnold Volkman, Ethel and Lorraine Lemke, were Sunday dinner guests at the Will Lemke home in honor of Mrs. Lemke's birthday which is Nov. 12th.

The Standard Bearer girls had a nice crowd at their meeting Sunday. Marcelle Blumer led the lesson.

Loran Gast visited with Lester Bredlow Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchers, and Will Bredlow visited Sunday afternoon at the Emil Beier home.

Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz has an infection in one of her fingers and Irene Bridges is assisting with the work.

Mrs. Roy Schaefer and Merle were at Mason City Tuesday on business.

Albert Reimer spent Monday at the Ben Reimer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hammon and family of Clear Lake visited at the Albert Lange home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klinge Jr. and family were Sunday dinner guests at the E. J. Blumer home

Helen Lemke came from Sioux City Saturday and spent the week end and Armistice Day at the Will Lemke home.

Chas. Ax was at Iowa City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn and family visited Wednesday evening at the Art Knoke home.

Mrs. A. G. Lau and Mrs. Beier drove to Mason City day and visited with Mrs. Hugh and baby at the They are getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ax with relatives at Cedar from Friday until Monday.

Frank Senneff F.E. Blackstone
Senneff & Blackstone
LAWYERS
Garner Iowa

I. C. HASTINGS
Attorney
Office in Masonic Building
Phone 52, Garner

Photographs— Will very popular Xmas Gifts year. Many folks are hav theirs taken now. Why do you???
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FRIDAY.....SATURDAY

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BULK MACARONI
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- ☐ MODERN MECHANIX & INV. . 1 Yr.
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- ☐ MOVIE CLASSIC . . . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT . . . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) . . . . 1 Yr.
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- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW . . . . . 1 Yr.
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- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL . . . . . 2 Yrs.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME . . . . . 2 Yrs.
- ☐ SUCCESSFUL FARMING . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers) . 1 Yr.

*NOTE—Check one of the following INSTEAD of MODERN MECHANIX & INVENTIONS if you wish. Only one substitution is allowed.

- ☐ DELINEATOR . . . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ AMERICAN GIRL . . . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE STORY . . . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ JUDGE . . . . . 1 Yr.
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- ☐ FLOWER GROWER . . . . . 6 Mos.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE . . . 2 Yrs.
- ☐ McCALL'S MAGAZINE . . . . . 1 Yr.
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- ☐ MOVIE CLASSIC . . . . . 1 Yr.
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- ☐ TRUE CONFESSIONS . . . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ CLOVERLEAF REVIEW . . . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL . . . . . 2 Yrs.
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GROUP B (Check Three Magazines)

- ☐ AMERICAN POULTRY JOUR. . 1 Yr.
- ☐ AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER . 1 Yr.
- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER . . . . . 1 Yr.
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- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL . . . . . 1 Yr.
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THE KLEMME TIMES

40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935 Number 2[illegible]

neral Services Sunday For Mrs. Geo. Washburn

HT SCHOOL IN LIBERTY T. FOR MANY YEARS

ral services for Mrs. Emma rn were held at 2 o'clock p. day, Nov. 18th in the U. B at Ventura, Iowa.

pastor, Rev. Harry Dirks, on the words, "I am the re- on and the life." A quartette ed the music, Lawrence Mrs. Scott, Pearl Johnson and Dirks, singing, "Rock of "Bright Beautiful Home" Peace, Peace, Sweet Peace."

ray of large yellow chrysan- ms adorned the silver gray Other flowers, in baskets prays, from neighbors and in Ventura, and from rela- near and far, including a of dark red roses from Ruth w, Wash., D. C., a neice of ceased, in their silent dignity the love and esteem held e aged Mrs. Washburn, who her husband, George L. Wash- had spent the best years of lives in the school room as School Teachers.

erment was made on the fam- in the Concord cemetery near r, Iowa, beside her parents other relatives.

l bearers were W. C. Keraus, nce Kluckhohn, Fred Kluck- Arthur Kluckhohn, Frank Theo. Tokheim.

Obituary

mma Kluckhohn was born on 5th, 1865 in the state of Wis- n. She was the fourth of a ly of nine children born to her nts, Charles Kluckhohn and ia (nee) Fritag.

er father being a Methodist ister, the family moved often her common school education gathered from several different ols. She, however, completed common school studies while family lived at Garner, Iowa. hen to prepare herself for ching, she attended Iowa Wes- n College at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

mma Kluckhohn taught her t school in Liberty township. s was a half Century ago, when ool houses were few, but the ndance at each school was larger wever, she had the qualities for cess in that she was strong sically, keen mentally, she could kind and she could be firm, was sidered a good disciplinarian, was especially successful as a h School Principal in town ools. She taught school for enty years.

Mrs. Washburn was a charter mber of the Liberty twp. Metho- t church, and during her young- years was active in the church a Sunday scool teacher.

Emma L. Kluckhohn and George Washburn were married in June 93 at the home of the bride's rents in Garner, Iowa.

They had met at Hawarden, Iowa here she was principal of the high hool and he held the position of perintendent. Here they both ined the Congregational Church d have always maintained mem- rship in this denomination.

Their first home was at Rock Valley, Iowa, where he was school perintendent for six years.

She then moved with her husband o several different towns wherever e happened to be employed in his ublic school work.

They went into the merchantile business for a time at Algona and later at Ventura but they found business life to strenuous for folks of their age and so they built a residence in Ventura near the Lake and retired from active labors.

Mr. Washburn passed away in March 1934 and Mrs. Emma Wash- burn after a brief illness ended her earthly career early Saturday af- ternoon, November 16, 1935, hav- ing reached the age of 70 years, months and 11 days.

All of her brothers and sisters have preceeded her in death, except one, namely Arthur Kluckhohn of Garner, Iowa. She also leaves her only child, Miss Georgia Washburn of Ventura, Iowa, and other more distant relatives and friends.

(Obituary Courtesy of Wellemeyer)

LIBERTY FARMERS' UNION MET FOREPART OF MONTH

The November meeting of the Liberty Local of the Farmers Union was held the forepart of the month at the Liberty school house No. 7. The meeting was well attended.

The business meeting occupied the first part of the evening after which followed the program. An interesting feature of the program was the reading of a letter a member received from a native of Palestine. The author of the letter answered several questions about the country, government, customs and problems of Palestine. The letter was very interesting to all present.

The meeting was adjourned after lunch had been served by the committee.

The next meeting of the Liberty local of the Farmers' Union will be held at the Liberty school No. 7, on Monday evening, December 2nd. All members are urged to be present as the election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Lillian Hollatz Wed At Ventura

The marriage of Miss Lillian Hollatz and Arthur Boehnke was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the St. Johns church near Ventura. The ceremony was witnessed by over a hundred relatives and friends. The contracting parties took their places in the front of the church, accompanied by the officiating minister, Rev. Wolfram of Garner. The bride and groom were attended by Alice Ransraz of Clear Lake, Laura Hollatz, Arnold Boehnke and Carl Hooft.

The bride was attired in a beautiful white satin dress with veil and accessories to match. Miss Ransraz wore an orchid satin dress and Miss Hollatz, a yellow satin dress. The two little flower girls, Margaret Boehnke and Arlene Rankin, were dressed in white.

After the ceremony, the bridal party and immediate relatives were served a six o'clock wedding dinner at the home of her parents. The centerpiece was a beautiful three tier wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. John Day.

The couple left for a short wedding trip to Omaha and will make their home on the Boehnke farm.

The bride is a neice of Mrs. Lloyd Lau of this city.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our many friends who helped us during the illness and death of our beloved one; and for the flowers and expressions of sympathy extended to us in our sorrow.

Mrs. Frank C. Hrubes and Frank
The Tusha Family
The Hrubes Brothers and Sisters

Reformed Aid, Wednesday, Nov. 27

The Reformed ladies will meet at the church parlors Wednesday, Nov. 27th for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Summer Trumbell and Mrs. Martin Barz are hostesses.

KLEMME MAIN STREET PAVED DURING THE PAST WEEK

Carlson Construction Co. Stores Machinery Here For Winter

Between spells of bad weather the Carlson Construction Co. succeeded in getting a twenty-foot strip of concrete paving laid on Main Street the past week. The loose dirt along the sides was graded so that the street is again passable. The paving was put down from the First National Bank corner to the railroad tracks.

The Carlson Construction Co. have stored their machinery in Klemme for the winter and the balance of the paving will be laid next spring.

"Buster" Jorgenson Entertained Class and Teachers At Party

To better celebrate his fifteenth birthday, Raymond Jorgenson, Jr., Monday evening invited the Sophomore Class of the Klemme High School and the High School teachers to a party at the Avery Theatre at Garner After the show all returned to Klemme where they enjoyed a light lunch at the Jorgenson home. A big, decorated birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Day, was served with brick ice cream and hot chocolate. "Buster" received many fine gifts from his classmates and teachers.

Regular Monthly Meeting Of The Standard Bearers At Paul Home

The Standard Bearers held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Emily Paul Tuesday evening. Miss Ruth Thorne was Program leader, while Mrs. Zabilka was devotional leader. The girls always enjoy a pot luck supper together before the meeting. They will meet at the homes during the winter months.

AUXILIARY PROGRAM HOURS

WOI, Ames—4:00-4:30 p. m. The last Friday of each month.

WHO, Des Moines—10:45-11:00 p. m. First and third Tuesday of each month

WSUI, Iowa City—3:30-4:00 p. m Second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

KRNT, Des Moines—9:00 p. m. Every Sunday night.

Auxiliary members, please clip the above and save.

FISHING SEASON CLOSES SOON

Fishing for game fish will cease on November 30 in the inland water of the State, according to the 1935 fishing regulations.

Basketball Schedule For Coming Week

ANNUAL ALUMNI- HIGH SCHOOL GAMES ARE TUESDAY EVE

Girls Game Will Be Special Attraction This Year

The annual games between the High School and Alumni basketball teams will be played next Tuesday night, Nov. 26th. Three games will be played, the high school varsity meeting the Vagabond regulars, the Little Shamrocks playing the Vagabond reserves, and as an added attraction the high school girls will play the Alumni girls. A small admission will be charged to defray expenses.

DOUBLEHEADER SCHEDULED WITH VENTURA FRIDAY EVE

The Klemme high school Shamrocks will meet the Ventura high school basketball squad in a doubleheader on the local floor this Friday night to open their home season. This is a non-conference game.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

October 14th, 1935

Meeting called to order by Mayor Stille, with Goll, Priebe, Etchen and Kirkwood members of the Council present.

Minutes of previous meeting read and on motion approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed:

George Buseman
Sept. Salary ..... $ 70.00
Han. Co. Co-op. Oil Co.
Gasoline & Kerosene 3.68
Central States Elec. Co.
Sept. Power 38.90
Central States Elec. Co.
Sept. lights 33.57
W. F. Pavey
Repair tank 1.50
N. Ia. Grain Co.
Coal 6.17
Klemme Times, pub.
Council proceedings 4.99
Harry Gram
Hauling Sand 17.25
Kluckhohn & Sons
Supplies 6.08
The Vam Meter Co.
1500' cable 195.49
Henry Keeper
9 hrs. labor 3.15
Fred Henschen
95½ hrs. labor 33.40
Roy Smock
9 hours labor 3.15
Melvin Buseman
107½ hrs. labor 37.63
Lester Buseman
20 hrs. labor 7.00
F. H. Ridder
Fountain Installation 24.90
Treas. of State
Sales Tax 3.64

Motion made and seconded to take up about a block and one half of the private tile beginning at the Kirkwood intake and going south due to the fact that sand had been washed into same from the streets, and also to dispose of the surface water at the Pavey property.

Motion made and seconded to adopt Resolution, consenting to, and approving plans for the improvement of the extension of the primary road within Klemme, Iowa, by the State Highway Commission.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk

NO SALE NEXT THURSDAY AT GARNER PAVILLION

On account of Thanksgiving, there will be no sale held at the big sale pavillion at Garner. Ed Buntenbach Klemme, is the proprietor of the pavillion. Large crowds have been attracted by sales held there every week on Thursday.

You'll Find 30 COMICS IN COLOR Every Week in the Comic Weekly of the SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. Be Sure to Order Your Copy From TheNearest Newsdealer.

Aged Garner Woman Passed Away Monday

RITES FOR MRS. LEMKE, 82, TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Garner: — Funeral services for Mrs. Albertina Lemke, 82, who died early Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Beier, at Goodell, will be held Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist church here with the Rev. Mr. Herlein, pastor of the United Brethern church of Goodell, assisted by the Rev. T. Ernest Hoon of the local M. E. church in charge.

Born in Germany, July 20, 1851, she came to Garner 53 years ago and lived here all of the time with the exception of the last five years when she went to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. William Beier. She had been ill for several months. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. William Beier, Goodell; Mrs. Eric Clark, Garner; Mrs. James Lilly, Britt; and her sons, Otto William, John and R. R. Lemke, Klemme. Interment will be made in Concord cemetery near Garner.

Corwith Wins Twin Bill From Klemme Shamrocks

BEN GREIMAN GIVES RESULTS OF TEN CORN TESTING PLOTS

Ben Greiman, Liberty township farmer, tells of the results of the corn test plots on ten Hancock Co. farms. Seven pounds of various seed corn was planted and calculations on the yield were made by testing out 45 hills. Following is the result:

Farm No	Hybrid 355	Pioneer Hybrid 323	Ames Hybrid 931	Farm Seed
1	....	80	72	70
2	....	65	....	50
3	....	92	100	84
4	....	62	....	49
5	....	81	....	54
6	....	72	55	....
7	....	85	72	....
8	57	....	....	58
9	....	94	....	68
10	....	74	....	59

Comparing No. 323 and No. 931, the average of Hybrid No. 323 is 82.25 bushels per acre, and No. 931 averaged 74.75 bushels per acre. The Hybrids show a substantial gain over regular farm seed.

Fred Schneider Married Sunday

County agent Frederick Schneider and Miss Elizabeth Laird were united in marriage Sunday in a simple afternoon ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Day Laird, between Sidney and Tabor. Immediately preceding the ceremony, Mrs. R. B. Laird sang "I Love You Truly." Rev. C. A. Speagh of Red Oak read the marriage lines. The bride wore a wine-colored velvet dress.

In addition to the bride's immediate family, those who attended were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider of Klemme; his sister, Doris Schneider and Dale Shriner of Moravia; Rev. and Mrs. Speagh of Red Oak; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Laird and children of Sidney.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Schneider will be at home on the Woodlands property just east of the square.—Sidney (Iowa) Argus-Herald.

"TOP HAT" AT AVERY THIS SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

The Avery management is proud to announce the coming of the season's finest musical show "Top Hat" starring the incomparable dancers, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24, 25 and 26. "Top Hat" is a gay and glorious romance with huge scenes of lavish splendor with debonair Fred at his incomparable best; the distracting Ginger in her most impish mood; five tremendous song hits; scores of lovely girls; scenes of breath taking beauty. You will hear these tantalizing songs: "No Strings," "Isn't This A Lovely Day," "Top Hat," "Cheek to Cheek" and the fast singing and dancing number, "Piccolino."

Nothing so marvelous has been seen on the screen before. All the songs and lyrics for this production was written by the world's greatest song writer, Irving Berlin. Do not let anything interefere with your seeing "Top Hat". You will say it is the grandest show you ever sat thru. Remember the dates. Be sure and be here.

HIGHWAY PATROL WILL AID PHEASANT HUNTERS

Due to the increased motor vehicle traffic in certain sections of Iowa during the pheasant season, a number of extra policement have been assigned to the territory where hunting is permitted.

VARSITY DEFEATED 35-30 IN FAST GAME

Shamrocks Look Forward To Exceptional Season

The 1935-36 edition of the Klemme high school Shamrocks opened their cage season at Corwith Friday night, and although they were defeated 35-30, suffered no disgrace through their loss. On the contrary Klemme fans who saw the game, acclaimed them as one of the finest quintet of ball hawks ever produced at Klemme High.

Corwith High School has, in our opinion, one of the greatest teams to be found in North Iowa this year It will take a team with real power and speed to defeat them.

The Corwith lads started off with a bang and racked up two goals on the first two plays of the game, and then ran the count 10 to 2 before the Shamrocks could recover their stride. The quarter ended 10 to 7.

The second quarter was played on fairly even terms and the half ended with Corwith still leading 19-15.

Barracks, speedy Corwith forward broke loose at the start of the second half with a pair of goals and G. Evans added a couple more. Things looked fairly safe for the Corwith team as they went into the fourth quarter leading 29 to 19.

In the middle of the last period the Shamrocks started a drive that displayed part of the potential power they possess. With three minutes of play left they were behind 29 to 23. Brinkman and Kilgore released a couple of crowd-pleasers from the center of floor; Jorgenson laid one in from under the basket, Brinkman made good on a free throw and with 40 seconds of play left the score was Corwith 31, Klemme 30. The Corwith boys had plenty to worry about right then. But Barracks twice intercepted Shamrock passes and drove down the floor each time for a goal and as the whistle sounded Corwith led 35 to 30.

The Klemme boys showed up well and with a few more games experience should prove a formidable team. They have plenty of height and speed, and should not be handicapped by lack of experienced reserves.

Klemme—30	FG	FT	P
Brinkman, f	7	1	0
Jorgenson, f	2	0	2
M. Barz, f	0	0	0
Kaduce, c	1	3	0
Schuldt, g	0	0	0
Klotzbach, g	0	0	0
Kilgore, g	3	0	0

Corwith—35	FG	FT	P
Barracks, f	3	0	2
Chase, f	1	0	2
E. Evans, c	3	0	3
G. Evans, g	3	0	1
Beckman, g	2	1	0

The Klemme reserves lost to the Corwith seconds 17 to 11. Although they outplayed their opponents, they found it almost impossible to connect on their shots or the score might have been somewhat different.

Klemme Reserves—11	FG	FT	P
E. Barz, f	2	2	2
M. Barz, f	1	0	0
Keeper, f-g	1	0	1
Paul, c	0	1	2
Abele, g	0	0	0
Lemke, g	0	0	2

Corwith Reserves—17	FG	FT	P
Brown, f	0	0	1
Rachow, f	0	0	1
Robinson, f	0	0	2
Shipman, c	3	1	4
Johnson, c	0	0	0
Nall, g	3	0	0
Sorenson, g	2	0	3

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Armistice Day Celebrated Throughout Nation

ARMISTICE day was celebrated in the United States more generally and elaborately than it had been since the first of those occasions seventeen years ago. Chief of all the ceremonies, naturally, was that at Arlington National cemetery in Washington, where many thousands gathered to hear an address by President Roosevelt. Standing before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Chief Executive paid a brief but eloquent tribute to the gallantry of America's fighting men in the World war, especially those who gave their lives in that conflict. Then, as the bugles sounded taps at 11 o'clock, he bared his head and stood silent for a minute, as did millions of his fellow citizens all over the land. The President next placed a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's tomb. For six hours, afterward, uniformed organizations marched up the hill in Arlington and laid their wreaths at the tomb.

President Roosevelt

The celebration in the national capital was culminated by a ball arranged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Congressional Medal of Honor men headed the list of guests, others being cabinet officers, diplomats and high officials of the army, navy and marine corps. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was one of the guests.

Roosevelt Birthday Balls Will Be Repeated

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will be fifty-four years old on January 30 next, and once more the day will be marked in many cities and towns by balls, the receipts from which will be devoted to the war on infant paralysis. Mr. Roosevelt announced his approval of the plan, which is fathered by Henry L. Doherty.

Doherty wrote to the President urging him to lend his name to a third series of birthday balls. He pointed out that the proceeds of the first ball enabled the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia to carry on its program and the second financed and organized a major attack on the disease by research and provided funds for communities in which the balls were held.

Corn Husking Champion Sets World Record

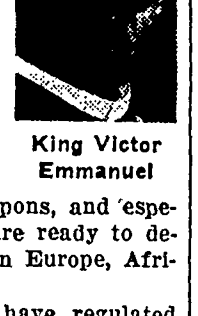
NOT of vast importance, but interesting enough to command the presence of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and 100,000 other persons, was the twelfth annual national corn husking contest held on a farm at the village of Newtown, Ind.

The winner was Elmer Carlsen, twenty-six years old, of Audubon county, who was competing against 17 opponents, the winners and runner-ups of nine midwestern states' contests. Carlsen shucked 41.52 bushels of the golden corn in 80 minutes, which means that he ripped the ears from the stalks, tore the flimsy husks from them and pitched a gross weight of 2,995 pounds into his wagon. He lost 88.43 pounds deducted for gleanings left in the field and husks left on the corn.

Carlsen set a new world's record, the old one being 36.9 bushels, which mark was beaten also by four others of the contestants. The first prize was a check for $100 given by the Prairie Farmer. Mr. Wallace said the contest was "the best I've ever seen."

Italian King Celebrates His 66th Birthday

VICTOR EMMANUEL, king of Italy, celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday rather quietly because of the war in which his people are engaged in Africa. He reviewed a parade of armed forces, and with him was the real ruler of the country, Benito Mussolini. Il Duce then appeared on the balcony of his Venezia palace to address a great throng of cheering citizens in the plaza. He spoke just these two sentences:



King Victor Emmanuel

"The forces you have seen this morning with all their weapons, and especially in their spirit, are ready to defend Italy's interests in Europe, Africa or anywhere.

"In one month we have regulated two old accounts (apparently the Italian defeats at Aduwa and Makale, Ethiopia, in 1896) and the remainder will be settled later."

Mussolini that same evening sent to the nations participating in the sanctions against Italy a formal protest against their action, and warned them that Italy would be forced into reprisals with serious consequences to the economic world.

Meanwhile the Italian armies in Ethiopia were advancing steadily toward the interior from both the north and south. The strategic towns of Makale and Gorrahei were occupied practically without resistance. Harrar and Jijiga in the south and Dessye in the north were apparently the next major objectives. The Ethiopians, it was believed, would try to concentrate behind the invading columns to cut their communications.

Haile Selassie lost one of his ablest commanders in the death of General Afework, who was struck by an Italian bomb splinter during a bombardment of Gorrahei. He was educated in Europe and was skilled in military science.

Plot to Kill Ambassador Caffery Is Foiled

ONCE more Jefferson Caffery, American ambassador to Cuba, has been saved from assassination, the intelligence operatives of the Cuban army having discovered and thwarted the plot on the eve of its execution. Dispatches from Havana said the army officials believed the plot was nipped by the arrest of Cesar Villar, leader of the Confederation of Labor; that the assassination was to have taken place when Mr. Caffery left the embassy for home on November 1, and that six automobiles were ready to carry the assassins to a place of refuge. They believed the plot was inspired by radicals who seek to provoke American intervention in Cuba and hope this would bring on a revolution. It was said 29 men had been sworn to kill Mr. Caffery and certain others.

Jefferson Caffery

New Crisis in China Created by Japan

JAPAN'S apparent determination to dominate northern China has created another crisis in that oriental country, and Shanghai is involved for the Japanese have taken advantage of the slaying of a Japanese sailor there and landed a naval unit 2,000 strong which occupied the Hongkew section of the city.

As the Japanese force began patroling with fixed bayonets and full war equipment, international settlement authorities mobilized a White Russian regiment of Cossacks under Col. F. R. W. Graham, British army officer detailed as commander of the local volunteer units. The Cossacks, paid by the international settlement, constitute a small standing army for the foreign quarter.

The Chinese were terrified and thousands of them fled from the native quarter to the international settlement, believing the Japanese intended military action in retribution for the murder of the sailor. This the Japanese government denied, but it declared the situation was "serious."

In Tokyo officials of the navy and foreign office met to discuss their policy, and it was reported that development plans for northern China were decided upon. Meanwhile Japanese military authorities at Tientsin invited to their headquarters Gen. Hsiao Chen-ying, chairman of the Chahar provincial government; Gen. Sung Che-yuan, head of the Peiping-Tientsin defense corps; Mayor Chin Teh-ching of Peiping, and Mayor Chen Ko of Tientsin to explain the army's new policy.

According to information from Japanese sources these Chinese leaders "have come to a strong determination that North China cannot exist unless it co-operates with Japan and Manchukuo by cutting away from Nanking."

Army Balloonists Soar to Record Height

CAPTS. ALBERT W. STEVENS and Orvil A. Anderson of the army made their long delayed balloon voyage into the stratosphere, and if their barometric computations are sustained they reached the record altitude of 74,000 feet. Their balloon rose from near Rapid City, S. D., and landed safely near White Lake, S. D., eight hours and thirteen minutes later.

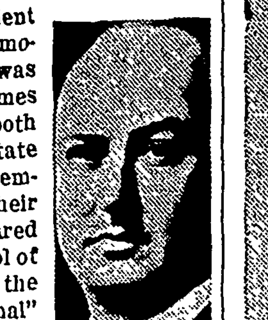
Steel Helmets Dissolved by Hitler's Order

BY ORDER of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, the Steel Helmet association of war veterans has been dissolved. This was highly satisfactory to the Hitlerites, who considered the association a rallying point for the conservatives. In a letter to Franz Seldte, founder and leader of the Steel Helmets, Hitler praised the veterans for "keeping alive traditions of the old army and striving for restoration of a strong reich," but said he deemed this goal achieved and the association no longer needed. Members will be admitted to the Nazi party if found acceptable.

Old conservatives are bitter over the abolition of the Steel Helmet organization. It is reported that the junkers (landed aristocracy), who at first co-operated with Hitler, are withdrawing to their estates. Farmers allege the junkers are not doing their utmost to help increase agricultural production.

Both Parties Find Cheer in State Elections

REPUBLICANS shouted loudly that the victory of their party in the New York state election was a terrific blow to the New Deal and a repudiation of President Roosevelt. The Democrats declared it was no such thing. James A. Farley, who is both national and state chairman of the Democrats, gave them their cue when he declared recapture of control of the legislature by the G. O. P. was "normal" and that the Democratic vote for assembly candidates taken as a whole exceeded the Republican vote by more than half a million, which was something of an exaggeration.



J. A. Farley

The Republicans gained nine additional seats in the assembly, giving them 82 to 68 held by the Democrats. Only two senate seats were involved in the contest, both to fill vacancies. One of them went to a Republican and the other to a Democrat, leaving the setup of the upper legislative body unchanged.

In 45 cities of the state, the Republicans elected 33 mayors, including Roland B. Marvin of Syracuse, possible nominee for governor next year. The President saw Hyde Park go Republican and Farley failed to hold his own district in Rockland county.

The Democratic organization in New York came through strongly and menaces the prospect of a re-election for Mayor LaGuardia, observers hold. The Fusion forces, which turned Tammany out two years ago, crumbled.

In Philadelphia S. Davis Wilson, Republican, was elected mayor but the vote was close enough for the Democrats to call it a virtual victory for the New Deal. Cleveland, Columbus and 23 out of 42 other cities and towns in Ohio chose Republican mayors, and so did a number of municipalities in Massachusetts. Connecticut Socialists re-elected Jasper McLevy mayor, and Democratic mayors were returned in Hartford and New Haven. Republicans gained control of the New Jersey legislature, but Hudson county, including Jersey City, went Democratic by a record vote.

Results in the spectacular election in Kentucky gave the New Dealers a real reason for rejoicing, for A. B. Chandler, known as "Happy," the Democratic candidate for governor who had the support of the national administration, handily defeated Judge King Swope, the Republican nominee. This despite the fact that Democratic Governor Lafoon had declared himself against Chandler and threw his support to Swope. The referendum on repeal of the state prohibition amendment gave the repealists a good majority.

In Virginia and Mississippi all the Democratic nominees were elected, which was to be expected.

George Accepts Offer of Greek Throne

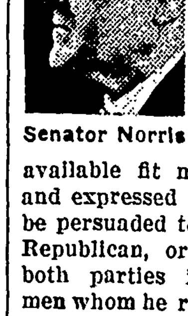
THREE Greeks went to London to invite George II to return to the throne, in accordance with the plebescite of the Greek people. Deeply moved, he replied:

"I shall never forget the past. I shall return almost immediately to my beloved people. May we have divine guidance to bring happiness, peace, and prosperity to our Greece!"

Following the ceremony, the forty-five year-old monarch, with the Princes Paul and Peter and the Princesses Catherine and Olga, the latter a sister of the duchess of Kent, attended a special service of thanksgiving at the Greek orthodox church. Then the Greek king lunched with King George and Queen Mary of England at Buckingham palace.

Norris Wishes to Retire From the Senate

GEORGE W. NORRIS, veteran Republican independent senator from Nebraska, has announced that he desires to retire from the senate. He is seventy-four years old, and has served 32 years, including ten in the lower house, and said: "I am no candidate. I am getting old. Younger men can and should carry on the work which I have tried to do during my years as senator."



Senator Norris

His friends in Washington and Nebraska could not see any available fit man to succeed Norris, and expressed the belief that he could be persuaded to run again, either as a Republican, or as an independent if both parties in Nebraska nominate men whom he regards as stand-patters.

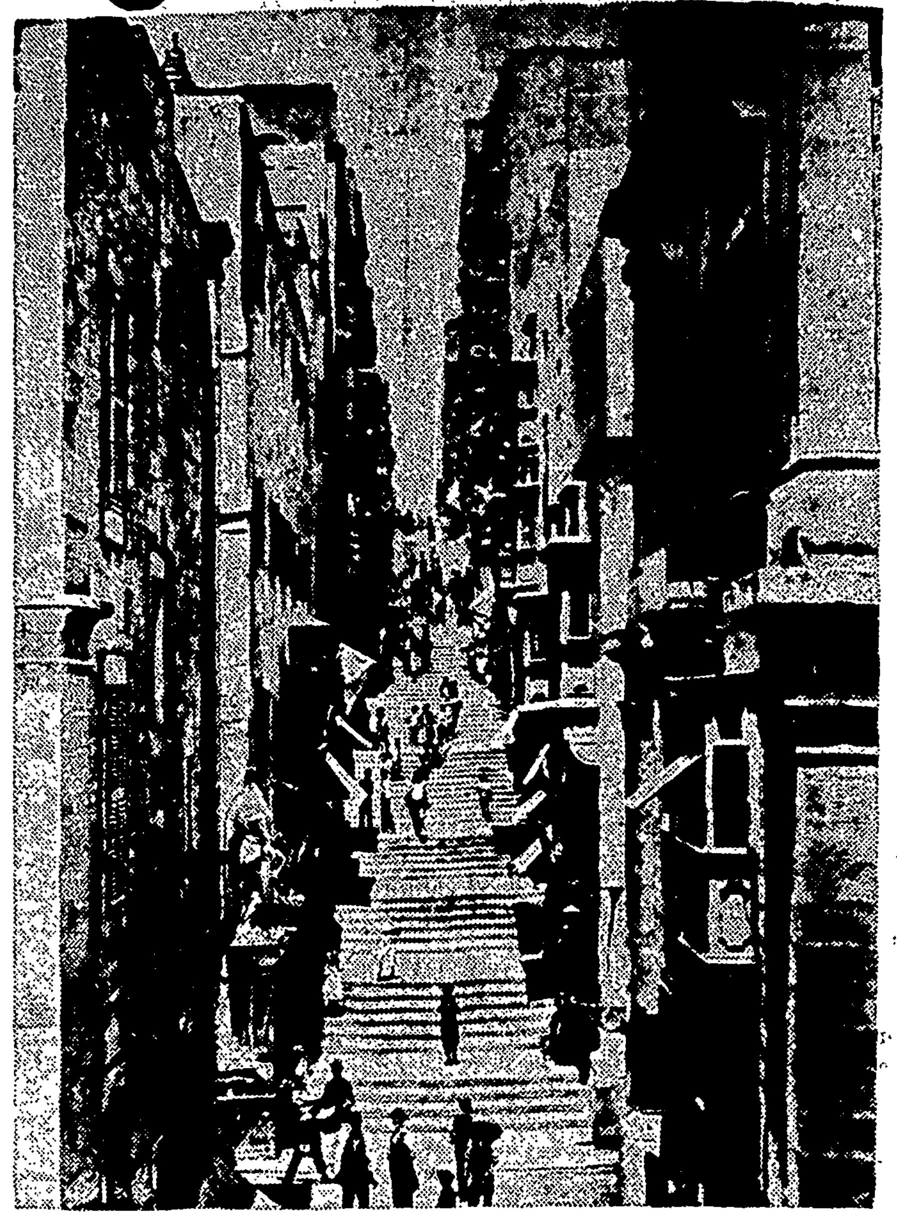
Senator Borah of Idaho, informed of Norris' announcement, said: "If I could do it, I would command him, for his country's sake, to change his mind."

Roosevelt Will Visit Chicago Dec. 9

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has accepted an invitation from Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, to appear before that organization in Chicago on December 9 and deliver an address. Mr. Roosevelt will arrive in Chicago at nine o'clock that morning, make his speech, and start back to Washington three hours later.

The President's promised trip to Indiana to take part in the dedication of a memorial to George Rogers Clark at Vincennes has been postponed until June of next year, when he will also visit the Texas centennial exposition in Dallas.

"GIB" and MALTA



A Street in Valetta.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

GIBRALTAR, western gateway to the Mediterranean, and Malta, the mid-Mediterranean sentinel, both British-owned, have been brought into the news spotlight because of the Italo-Ethiopian political situation.

The fortified rock of Gibraltar, long the symbol of strength, rears its lofty summit above the north bank of the 14-mile-wide Strait of Gibraltar. It is known to every school child; yet there is, at its base, a city named for the rock, that is, perhaps, known to but few.

Giraltar is a British city if the traveler confines his observations to British soldiers who are everywhere, British "Bobbies" who appear as if they had just emerged from a London police station, British flags that top the masts of municipal and government buildings, and British warships and commercial vessels that outnumber all others anchored in the harbor.

But a glance at the street crowds and the city's buildings reveals a strange mixture. Most Gibraltar buildings are Spanish in design. Its narrow streets are crowded with bustling throngs from many parts of the world. Scotchmen in kilts brush past turbaned Moors from the other side of the strait; Spaniards from Madrid, Malaga, and Cadiz mingle with sturdy Greeks; ruddy-skinned Hindus and Egyptians jostle Levantine Jews in gaberdines; and dusky Senegal negroes rub elbows with Chinese from Canton. And weaving in and out of the human mass are hundreds of foreign seamen from boats that come to Gibraltar for fuel, trade, and repairs.

Town Climbs the Rock.

The town begins at the shore of the broad bay and rises 250 feet up the north side of the rock. Long flights of steps lead to the upper portion of the town, making wheeled traffic impossible on many streets. The Mediterranean, or south side of the rock, is almost a sheer cliff. Fishermen have built, however, small villages in the few recesses which are reached by narrow paths.

Between Spain and the British territory is a narrow strip of land called the neutral zone where travelers get the best land view of the rock. The giant mass of stone was one of the Pillars of Hercules of ancient times.

The rock's highest point is more than twice the height of the Washington monument or about 100 feet higher than the world's tallest building. Since the Moors first occupied Gibraltar centuries ago, its face has frequently undergone "treatment." A fortified castle dating back to Moorish occupation still stands in one of its recesses, sharply contrasting with the more modern British ramparts. Tunnels have been bored, paths dynamited and in places its rough "countenance" has been given an application of cement upon which rainwater is caught and drained into reservoirs of the town. In natural caves in the rock live the famous Gibraltar monkeys, probably the only monkeys in Europe that were not brought there by men in modern times. The animals are protected by law and are fed by the British army.

The city took its name from the rock, which was called Mount Abyla or Apes Hill in ancient times. It was once owned by the Phoenicians and fell, in turn, to the Carthaginians, Romans and Visigoths.

In the Eighth century the Moorish chief, Tarik-Ibn-Zeyad, landed on the rock and called it Gibel-Tarik or Mountain of Tarik, of which "Gibraltar" is a curruption.

The Moors had held Gibraltar for six centuries when in 1309 the Spanish seized it, but 24 years later the Moslems regained possession. It became Spanish territory again in 1462. The British have held the rock since 1704 when they defeated a combined Spanish and French fleet. Since, the British have had frequent wars over Gibraltar's possession. One Spanish siege lasted four years (1779-1783).

Malta a Strong Base.

For more than a century Malta has sheltered powerful British warships guarding sea lanes to Mediterranean ports, and, in more recent years, to India, Australia, and the Far East via the Suez canal. Now it is a strong aerial base as well.

Malta deserves attention, however, for other than military or strategic reasons. On the little island an ancient race still lives and speaks an otherwise extinct tongue. Recently Great Britain suspended Malta's constitution to combat a movement to turn Malta to the Italian language in preference to English or the islanders' own unique speech.

Planted by fate at a strategic point on one of the world's great marine highways, this drab piece of land, less than a hundred square miles in area, has been called to fill an important role in the history of the world.

Malta and its satellite islands were once linked to Africa and Europe by a land bridge. With the sinking of this link, the islands were left standing like sentinels between the eastern and western basins of the Mediterranean, 58 miles from Sicily and 180 miles from Africa, near the narrowest part of the sea.

Now Malta guards the direct route from Gibraltar to Great Britain's eastern empire. Perfect harbors make it an ideal naval base. Lately it has become a hub of commercial, as well as military air traffic in the region. Besides the main island, the group comprises Gozo, Comino, the islet of Cominotto, and Filfla, a rock used by the British for naval target practice.

Malta has been called the stepchild, as well as the "stepping stone," of the Mediterranean. Since the dawn of its recorded history, many nationalities have ruled it, beginning with the Phoenicians, and running a range which includes Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans, Arabs, Normans, French, and British.

Maltese a Race Alone.

But though always under a foreign flag, the Maltese retained their racial identity. Handsome, good-humored, and sturdy, they are believed to be remnants of the great Mediterranean race which peopled the shores of this storied sea long before the rise of Greece and Rome.

Their present speech is derived from the language of the Phoenicians, whose ships more than 3,000 years ago floated in Malta's harbors as do the British men-of-war today. Among the upper classes and the younger generation it is being replaced by English and Italian.

Weaving a pattern of mystery over the island are deep parallel lines in the solid rock, believed to be the tracks of ancient cart wheels. Some plunge beneath an arm of the sea and reappear on the other side—testimony to the comings and goings of a people who dwelt here before the land assumed its present shape. Neolithic temples also have been found.

Christianity was brought to Malta in 58 A. D. by a castaway on its shores—the Apostle Paul. Fifteen centuries later this island, thrust out toward the East and Africa, won the name of "the shield of Christendom" when the valiant Knights of Malta beat back the Turkish hordes. In memory of the victory the grand master founded Valetta, a city "built by gentlemen for gentlemen."

The knights, their power declining, eventually were expelled by Napoleon Bonaparte, who entered the harbor in 1798 on his way to Egypt. A revolt against the French garrison, combined with the assistance of the British fleet under Lord Nelson, resulted in surrender of the islands in September, 1800, and since that time they have been under British rule.

Don't Guess Know

Whether the Remedy You is SAFE

Don't Entrust Own or Your Well-Being to Preparation

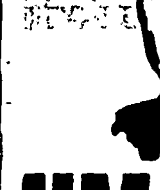
THE person to ask preparation you or are taking for the relief is SAFE to use regularly family doctor. Ask him about Genuine BAYER

He will tell you that *discovery* of Bayer "pain" remedies were against by physicians stomach and, often, Which is food for seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer among the *fastest* covered for the relief and the pains of rheuma ritis and neuralgia. And ence of millions of users it *safe* for the average regularly. *In your own member this.*

You can get Genuine Aspirin at any drug store by asking for it by its BAYER ASPIRIN. Make point to do this—and *get* what you want.

Bayer Asp

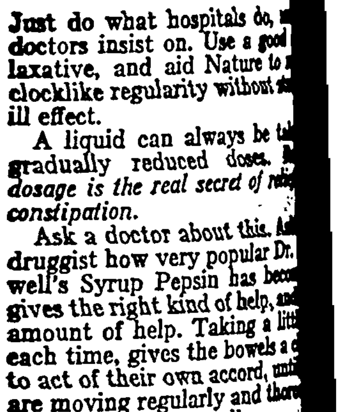


PARKER HAIR BAL Removes Dandruff Imparts Beauty to Gray 60c and $1.00 Hiscox Chem.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal connection with Parker's Hair hair soft and fluffy, 60 cents gists. Hiscox Chemical Works,

We Listen

"When money talks form of a money-logue."



I'M SO

It always wor

Just do what hospitals do, doctors insist on. Use a good laxative, and aid Nature to clocklike regularity without ill effect.

A liquid can always be gradually reduced doses. *dosage is the real secret of constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. druggist how very popular Dr. well's Syrup Pepsin has gives the right kind of help, amount of help. Taking a little each time, gives the bowels to act of their own accord, are moving regularly and without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin tains senna and cascara—both laxatives that form no habit. tion is gentle, but sure. It will any sluggishness or bilious due to constipation without

Miserable with backache

WHEN kidneys function badly you suffer a nagging back with dizziness, burning, scanty frequent urination and getting night; when you feel tired, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for working kidneys. Millions are used every year. They are mended the country over. neighbor!

DOAN'S PILL

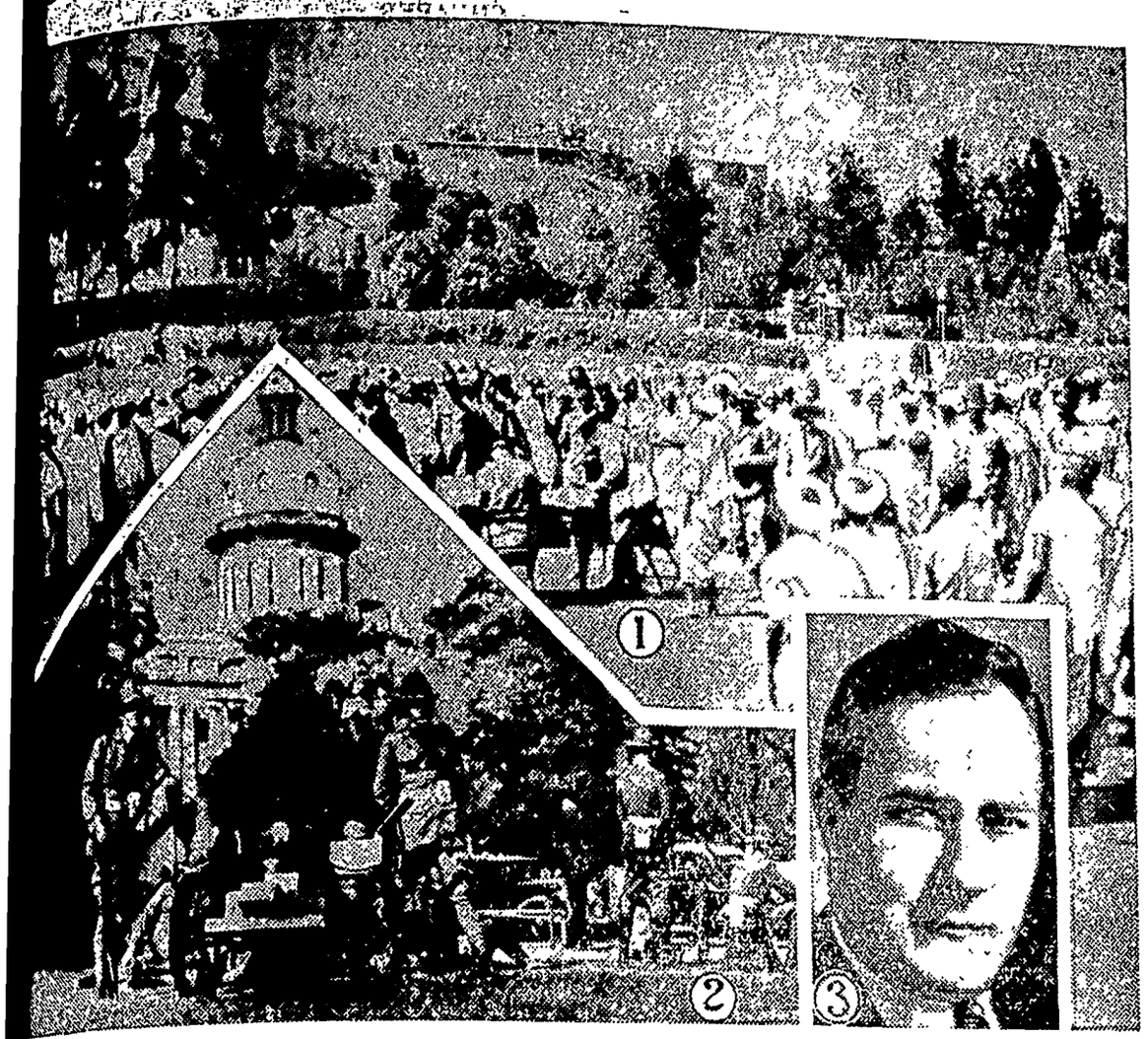
BACKACHES Need

Miserable backaches or muscle pains by rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, lumbago and strain all respond Allcock's Porous Plaster. The glow makes you feel good right away. or pain where it is. Insist on Allcock's lasts long, comes off easily. Get relief back. 25¢ at druggists or "Allcock, Ossining, N.Y."

CLASSIFIED A

The liniment and counter-irritant for horses and cows is Lawrence Caustic Demand the black and white carton.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



...ian officials in Adowa, Ethiopia, liberating the slaves of Tigre province. 2—National Guard machine gun ...ices of South Carolina highway department in Columbia after Gov. Olin Johnston ousted the commission. ... Braden, appointed American ambassador-at-large for South and Central America.

...hnston Backs ... With Force

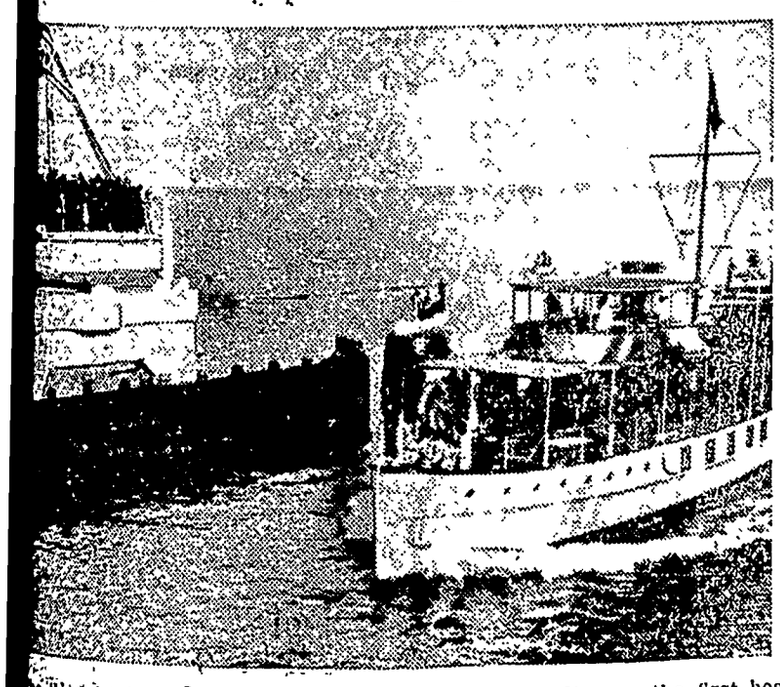
...n D. Johnston, who declared ... Carolina state highway com... in a state of insurrection," ...ed National Guard machine

... to keep the commissioners ...heir office. He also named a ... supervise the affairs of the ...ent. To voters he explained: ...king charge of this department ...trickery and subterfuge, favor... irregularities that have been ...istic of its management."

Running Off New Michigan Stamp

Orville Atwood, secretary of state of Michigan; Alvin Hall, director of the bureau of engraving and printing, and Postmaster General Farley watching the first printing of the new three-cent Michigan stamps, which are now on sale.

Opening the New Choptank Bridge



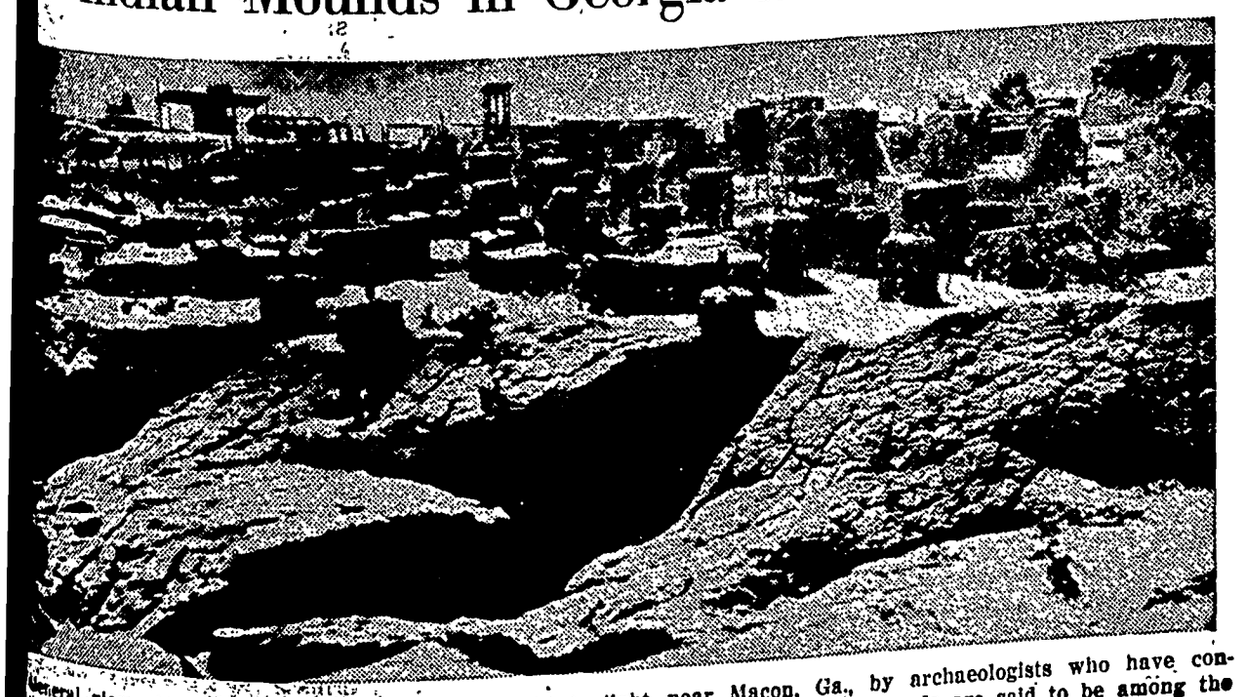
...e Sequoia, bearing President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was the first boat ...through the draw of the new $1,340,000 Choptank river bridge at Cam..., Md. Hundreds of prominent officials took part in the opening ceremony ... was attended by thousands of the inhabitants of that section of Mary...

Name Bane to Direct Social Security Board

Frank B. Bane, director of the Amer...ican Public Welfare association, who has been named to direct the federa...

...social security board. He already has plunged into the task of assembling a mass of information and giving technical data to state officials.

Indian Mounds in Georgia Are Uncovered



...eneral view showing the Indian mounds brought to light near Macon, Ga., by archaeologists who have con... the excavations with the aid of funds supplied by the government. The mounds are said to be among the ... complete to be excavated in the United States.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Mechanized Army Equipment Shown by Ordnance Corps

Try Rapid-Fire Rifles and Anti-Aircraft Guns

ABERDEEN, MD.—Fast-firing rifles for the foot-soldier, heavy artillery that travels across country at express-train speed, new-type anti-aircraft ammunition that makes the skies unsafe for bombing planes, were shown at the Army Ordnance field day held under the auspices of the Army Ordnance association at the Aberdeen proving grounds here.

Sensational increase in both rapidity and accuracy of rifle fire were demonstrated with the new semi-automatic rifles now in final stages of experimental testing, and soon to be adopted as standard armament for the United States army and National Guard. In these, the recoil of the piece reloads and cocks the weapon, so that the soldier can keep his sights on the target all the time, and fire as fast as he can pull the trigger. The old jerking back of the bolt action breech mechanism, which takes time and necessitates reaiming for every shot, is eliminated.

Anti-Aircraft Artillery.

Quite as sensational was the demonstration of the 3-inch anti-aircraft artillery. Each gun can send 15-pound high-explosive shells whizzing skyward at nearly one shot every two seconds. So accurate are the fire-directing devices, and so exact the timing of the new clockwork fuses that it has been possible to substitute high-explosive shells for the shrapnel used by the old war-time "archies." Sleeve targets towed through the air by airplanes were riddled with fragments from the bursts. On one occasion, officers stated, an extra-close burst autually set fire to the target.

Less swift and lively, but more awesome, were some of the heavy-ordnance demonstrations. The day started with the firing of a shot apiece from a 16-inch and a 14-inch gun, of the coast defense type. The massive projectiles, fired at high elevation, roared away from the group of spectators until their noise died away to a mere whisper in the distance.

Bombing Practice.

Later, a heavy bombing plane dropped a one-ton bomb, largest weapon of its kind, into the marshes beyond the proving ground, with a terrific roar and a towering geyser of muddy water.

Artillery and tanks of all varieties went through their paces, from the swift, lightly armored and armed types that have taken over much of the old work of the cavalry, to the ponderous but still high-speed trucks and tractors that can tow guns and howitzers of 6 and 8-inch caliber into position at over 45 miles an hour.

Unearth Shark Skull 225 Million Years Old in New Mexico

BERKELEY, CALIF. — The fossilized skull of a shark which inhabited the fresh water streams of New Mexico in the Paleozoic geologic era of about 225,000,000 years ago, has been found in New Mexico, by a party of University of California scientists. Thirteen skulls of amphibians of the same era, and numerous fragments of as yet unclassed reptiles, were also uncovered.

The skull of the shark was about six inches wide and a foot long. This animal was probably four feet in length. It had teeth not more than a quarter inch in length, and large gill arches.

The largest of the amphibian skulls was ten inches in length and eight inches wide. The body of this animal was about four feet long. Its entire bodily structure was thin and delicate. A peculiar feature was the existence of four spines, which projected back over its neck. In appearance it resembled somewhat the giant salamander found in Japan today.

These remains were found embedded in the side of a hill near the head of a dry stream bed, the Arryo de Agua, which is about sixty miles northeast of the city of Santa Fe.

Ancient Africans Owned Better Teeth Than We

LONDON.—Dental caries or cavities render doubtful any really great age for several apparently primitive skulls found in Africa during recent years, in the opinion of Prof. T. F. Dreyer of Grey University college, Bloemfontein, South Africa.

Professor Dreyer has examined teeth from between 30 and 35 burials in South Africa, known to date far back into the Old Stone age, and he has not found a single one of them with caries.

Household Heating Has Its Dangers: Don't Be Careless!

Carbon Monoxide Gas Is Chief Safety Threat

IT SEEMS just yesterday, or at the most the day before, that we were looking for scientific guidance on how to avoid the dangers and discomforts of hot weather. Now we are reminded that winter, as well as summer, has hazards connected with heat.

The winter-time dangers of household heating are pointed out by Dr. Wilmer H. Schulze of the Baltimore City Health department. Chief of these dangers is that of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Beware Carbon Monoxide.

"Keep in mind the fact that any fuel, whether wood, coal, oil, or gas, when incompletely burned, produces varying amounts of the poisonous gas, carbon monoxide," Doctor Schulze cautions. "In order to avoid contaminating the air in your home with this gas, the products of combustion from the heating plant and piped into a chimney and escape into the outside air. As long as there is no obstruction to the free passage of the gases to the outside, there is little danger of a carbon-monoxide hazard.

"Accumulations of soot in chimneys and vent pipes, solid objects which have fallen into the chimney or something that is entirely shutting off the chimney draft may result in carbon monoxide permeating the house because of incompletely burned fuel. To avoid such an occurrence, it is best to inspect your heating plant before it is placed in operation for the winter months and periodically during the heating season.

Gas Kills Insidiously.

"Remember that carbon monoxide is a very poisonous gas and, like a thief in the night, sometimes catches persons unawares."

Further discussing potential heating hazards in homes, Doctor Schulze stresses the value of placing ashes in metal receptacles.

"The use of wooden or cardboard containers may cause a fire, probably during the night. Never attempt to start a fire by pouring inflammable liquids, such as kerosene, on the paper or wood fuel; a dangerous explosion is likely to result from such a practice.

"Frequently we augment the general heating system in the home by the use of room heaters on cool evenings in the fall or on extremely cold nights during the winter. Probably the most popular types of heaters are those which burn gas. Room heating should be connected with rigid metal piping whenever possible.

"Never use plain rubber tubing or flexible spiral-metal tubing on gas appliances. These soon deteriorate, crack and allow unburned gas to escape. It is safer not to permit a gas appliance to operate in a room throughout the whole night. An accident may cause the flame to be extinguished, with the result that the occupants of the room are exposed to dangerous amounts of carbon monoxide while asleep.

"If during the operation of your heating plant or room heaters you notice persistent headaches, which are sometimes accompanied by nausea or vomiting, it may be that carbon monoxide is escaping into the house. Look into the matter at once before a more serious result follows," Doctor Schulze urges.

Frozen Bread Stays Fresh and Sweet; Its Aroma, Flavor Better

FROZEN bread is the newest idea in the baking industry, and the most promising.

Public demand for fresh bread has kept bakers continuously working on a hand-to-mouth schedule. Now, they are trying something that may keep their product a week.

To hunt for some good way of delaying staleness of bread, the American Association of Cereal Chemists tried effects of both heat and cold.

Stored hot, that is, up toward 150 degrees Fahrenheit, bread would become stale more slowly, but flavor and color were "discouraging."

At moderate temperatures, say 50 to 90 degrees, nothing surprising could be expected. Every one knows how bread grows stale in ordinary circumstances.

But effects of freezing surprised the experimenters. The bread became partially stale, according to technical tests of penetration. Yet the aroma and flavor were pronounced as good as, or even better than, in freshly baked bread. At a recent meeting of New York cereal chemists, the assembled chemists were fed bread that had been kept a week below freezing and also bread baked the previous day and handled in ordinary fashion. The majority voted for the week-old product, for aroma and flavor.

If the tests, now being continued, prove satisfactory, the baking industry seems likely to win a considerable advantage. Shipment of bakery goods to more remote points and better adjustment of supply and demand, with less waste, are possible benefits.

Holland has already tried out this idea of freezing bread.

ENCOURAGEMENT

Correction does much, but encouragement does more—encouragement after censure is as the sun after a shower.

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

Ever Present

People who make sheep of themselves will not look far for a tyrant.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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and feel the difference!

Why let constipation hold you back? Feel your best, look your best—cleanse internally the easy tea-cup way. GARFIELD TEA is not a miracle worker, but a week of this "internal beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store)

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Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

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MILNESIA WAFERS

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

CHEER LEADERS

Friday afternoon we held an election to see who should lead our cheering section this year. The upshot of the affair was that Franklin Kluckhohn, his little sister, Cammen and Nora Wellemeyer were unanimously elected. And did we have a pep meeting?

BOOKS

The county supervisors contributed four books to the Klemme High School library; namely "Your Money's Worth," which presents arguments against high presure salesmanship, either through advertising or personal contacts. "Sorrel and Son" tells of the hardship and sacrifices of a father and son. "Andree's Story" relates what happened to the first man who dared to fly over the pole, and how many years later records were discovered which told what happened up to the time they died. "On the Bottom" is a stirring story of a battle "in the water under the earth." It tells of the perils of the divers, and the quiet courage of men who while alone in the water fight unseen terors.

OUR INDIAN STUDY

Group Composition by 3rd Grade

The third grade are studying about Indians, We had a collection Indian articles on exhibit in our room. Some of the children and Mrs. Schaeffer brought things for our exhibit. Chi-Wee is our Indian child. Miss Azeltine s reading to us about her. We made a pueblo of clay, because this is the kind of home that Chi-Wee lives in.

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES

This week we have two whose birthdays happen to come pretty close to this issue of the Sqealer.

Virgil Stille was born four and one-half miles south of Klemme on November 20, 1921. He started to school at Liberty No. 8., and finished a B Class student. At the present he is a freshman in Klemme high school. Some of his notable features are his blond, wavy hair, his sparkling eyes, and his eye for brunettes. —Eugene Kluckhohn

Raymond Arthur Jorgenson, Jr., was born November 17, 1920. He is being eductaed in the Klemme public school. He graduated from the eighth grade in 1934 and continued on into high school. He is called "Buster" most of the time but very often it is "Jergie." He is now six feet, one inch tall and weighs one hundred and forty-five pounds. His greatest ambition is to enter a naval academy when he has finished his high school courses. His chief ambition now seems to me, to be pulling some trick on some one else. —Paul Schuldt

Klemme High School SQUEALER

EDITORIAL

We are now taking off on a flight through the 1935-36 basketball season and we are starting out with the idea of winning, but winning fairly. There is more to basketball than just winning the games, as everyone should know. We receive good physical training and also learn what sportsmanship is. If we don't win all the time we learn not to be prejudiced against our opponents, and when we do win we learn not to feel uppish toward the other team. Although we may not come out on top all the time it doesn't mean we haven't a good team. Iowa ,although defeated in the game with Minnesota, is rated by all the experts as one of the best teame ni the country. I think this should bring home to us the fact that we needn t worry if we lose once in awhile.

—L. E. K.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What Good Shows Are You Looking Forward To?

Billie Lemke—The show I am looking forward to is "Mutiny On The Bounty". It is about some men who a long time ago went to sea on the good ship "Bounty." The captain is so cruel that he kills some of the men on his ship. The others finally are driven to mutiny. One of the leaders marries a Hawaiian girl and stays on the island rather than return to England to face mutiny charges. One of the men goes back to England and is put in prison for a number of years. When he goes back to Hawaii to get the girl he left behind he finds that she died a few months after he left.

Another good show is "The Call of the Wild." This is one of Jack London's stories and is about a dog.

Arlene Krauls—I am looking froward to the shows "Way Down East," "This is the Life," "Old Man Rhythm" and "Billy, the Kid." I would like to see these shows because I like the actors that are playing in them. I also like music which is to be given in these shows.

Wilma Swalve—I am looking forward to the shows "Top Hat," and "Call of the Wild." I would like to see these two because Clark Gable and Loretta Young are acting in the latter and Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in the fomer. Besides, I like to see shows that have lots of dancing and music.

....Dolorys Cook—The show that I am looking forward to, is "Mutiny n the Bounty." It has an unusually fine cast, and I believe the characters will portray their parts to the best of their ability. I might add, too, that this picture is taken from a true incident. Therefore, it should be all the more interesting.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The boys haven't a thing over us girls when it comes to the line of sports. We girls have organized a basketball club. There are 20 robust, healthy looking lasses. We have green suits and are divided into two groups; one of which has green K's; the other group, white K's. Although we are striving to learn, we still believe our referee, Brinkman, gets a better workout than we. This is part of our physical training schedule.

DID YOU KNOW?

Do you know what year Klemme High School had its first basketball team? Answer in next week's Squealer.

Answer to last week's question: The school we are now using was built in two different years. The grade school rooms were built in 1905. The high school rooms, the gym and the stage were built in 1923.

OUR LIBRARY

Group Composition by 4th Grade

We have made a library for our room. We are trying to make it as nearly like a real library as we can. Each week we have a different person for the librarian. The librarian checks out books to the children, sees that the library rules are obeyed, and keeps the library in order. We have made our library an attractive place to do our library reading.

CLASS NEWS

Freshman

In home economics this week we are learning to plan good luncheon or supper menus that we can prepare at home. To do this we must not only "count our calories" but also see that all foodstuffs are represented; that there are some complete proteins; that there are enough iron, calcium, and phosphorous yielding foods, that the vitamins A, B and C are well represented, that there is enough roughage, and that the menu is digestible, seasonable, palatable and attractive in apearance.

Here are two menus planned by Stella Barz and Marva Jean Bredlow which we have tested and approved:

Cream of Tomato Soup
Graham Bread Butter Cocoa
Cabbage and Banana Salad

Baked Beans
Buttered whole wheat toast
Lettuce and Pimento Salad
Milk

—Eva May Jensen

The freshman English class had the story "The Gold Bug" this week. We experimented with lemon juice, and exposing it to heat to see if it would make the message visible. One incident in the story was based on heating a piece of parchment to bring out some writing that had been done with a chemical. We learned that Poe liked to write stories of horror or mystery. We decided we would rather read one that had more horror in it.

On Thursday we wrote themes in which we confessed or told about some of he things we usde to do when we were children.

The boys in manual arts are making necktie racks.

I was caught in algebra class chewing gum that means only one thing. Stay home from the show awhile. —Harold Wicks

Seniors

The seniors in English Literature have finished "The Tragedy of Macbeth" written by William Shakespeare. Of course, we would sooner read something about Bill Shakespeare, the Notre Dame football player.

In biology we have been studying about insects and pests. If people would come to visit school they might think that this was a Biological Museum because we are regular "pests," but we are full of life and have plenty of speed. That's more than any other class can "crow" about. —Evert Barz

Sophomore

The world history class is studying about the persecution of the early Christian church. We learn of the great men who were burned at the stake or put to death in some cruel way.

The sophomore class in geometry have been proving theroms of congruence. This is unit three in our geometry book.

In biology class the main topic for the week has been mammals. We have been studying the characteristics, adaptions, and other interesting things about mammals.

The sophomore English class has been studying verbs. We will also write a theme Friday in which we will try to express ourselves more artistically. We will try to use new adjectives and figures of speech.

The agriculture class has just completed the study of the grass plants. We have also learned their uses and the section of the country in which they grow. We are now starting to study about the legumes, which is a ver important group of crops. We have learned the general differences between the legumes and the grass plants. We have taken some of the legumes in detail, some of which are the rlovers and alfalfa.

Juniors

In American History we are quite occupied this week with filling out our workbooks so they will be ready to hand in by Wednesday.

In Typing we are now ready for a speed test. We are making error charts at this time.

In English we are studying one of Longfellow's longer poems. It is "Evangeline.

In business arithmetic we are trying all kinds of shorter methods to do problems that are ordinarily quite long by the common way of working them.

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We Pay The Charges

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ANNOUNCEMENT
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Thanksgiving
THANKSGIVING is but the first of several holidays ahead and if you have been p ning on getting a New Kitchen Range and other equipment to better serve that dinner—why not get those needed things now? We are featuring NEW KITCH RANGES in a variety of makes, styles, finishes and colors—and our price is right
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Avery News

Mrs. August Trampel and family were Sundoy afternoon visitors at the Peter Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert White and children were visiting at the Mrs. Allie White home in Goodell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Henry Buseman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell were visiting at the home of Fred Bell and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge were entertained as dinner guests at the Harold Shoafstall home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Hamo Beek home near Goodell.

Dave Ross was a caller at his farm southeast of Klemme Saturday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and sons were Wednesday evening visitors at the Lewis Neuberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and Merlin were visiting at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Sunday afternoon.

Verner Nelson and daughters, Ardella and Ardene, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson were visiting with Mrs. Verner Nelson at the Hampton hospital Sunday.

DON'T FORGET THE
Market Day Sale
At Kanawha
EVERY FRIDAY
Bring in anything you want to sell!
H. H. Brummond, Mgr.

Avery
Theatre--Garner, Ia

Wednesday & Thursday, Nov. 20-21
He was a Bishop by day, a detective by night.
THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES
With Maureen O'Sullavan, Norman Foster, Edmund Gwen. A rollicking tale of a preacher who caught a crook.
Tom Howard in—
HE'S A PRINCE

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 & 23
Double Feature Program
The song sprayed spree of giddy gaiety.
THE GIRL FRIEND
With Ann Sothern, Jack Haley Roger Pryor. Gay with grins, giddy with girls. It's musical, lovable and comical AND The Ace of Western Stars, Ken Maynard in—
HEIR TO TROUBLE
He's dynamite in action, riskin, death for romance and riches.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
November 24, 25 and 26
Ladies and Gentlemen, here's a show. America's happy dancing stars, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
TOP HAT
All music and lyrics by Irving Berlin. A gay, glad, glorious romance with lovely girls. Truly, the season's finest musical picture. Fred and Ginger at their best. The show you will want to see again and again. Please don't miss it.
Silly Symphony
MUSIC LAND

Wednesday, Nov. 27: One day only
Buddy Rogers returns to the screen in a riot of rhythm and romance.
OLD MAN RHYTHM
With Buddy Rogers, Barbara Kent, Grace Bradley, Betty Grable Music, song, laughter, the gaiety of carefree youth footloose on the campus.
NURSE TO YOU
A comedy riot.

Continuous show Thanksgiving day
Jane Withers in—
IT'S THE LIFE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
December 1, 2 and 3
BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936

For relaxation—Attend the Avery

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Photographs— Will be very popular Xmas Gifts this year. Many folks are having theirs taken now. Why don't you???
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Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Prompt Service
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Thoughts---
---At The Linotype

By ETAOIN SHRDLU

He was boasting of his success in "affairs of the heart," and said: "I always get in good with her folks." I notice that he is still quite hesitant about calling for his "latest" at her home.

If the school teacher thought the young lad was "old enough to know better." I wonder just what Emily Post would have to say about her actions in the matter?

Strange as it may seem, the local swains usually are in a slightly spifflicated condition when seen in the company of a local belle. Are her kisses as intoxicating as all that; or do we have to look elsewhere for the reason,

And might I inquire as to the cause of this girls acute embarrassment one day last week?

Correct this sentence: "No, thank you, Daddy, I don't want you to give me any money because I have had enough candy already.

'Member one summer night about a year ago when two rivals for a local lady's hand were scheduled to engage in fistic combat at the park. Quite a crowd gathered to enjoy the sport. But, it seemed as though one of the lads hired an understudy to take his place However he failed to show up with the financial reimbursement for his "stand-in" and the duel was called off. Lots of threats, but no actions.

Hill-billys in Arkansas are bidding for the Iowa tourist trade with the slogan "You can't go wrong in the Ozarks." Maybe that's where the traveling school teachers go.

"How" demands the agitator, 'can a man be a Christian on $12 a week?" On the other hand, how can he be anything else?

Avery-Twin Lake News

Mr and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and family spent Sunday at the Ben Reemstma home near Ventura Mrs. Reemtsma was dismissed Sunday from the Park hospital where she had been receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albers and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the George Albers home.

David Schwichtenberg and Alfred Neuhring were Belmond callers Friday.

Dale Schlei and Clifford Anderson were Goodell callers Saturday evening.

Miss Carrie Swalve was a Mason City caller Saturday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

10:00 a. m. Thanksgiving service
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
11:20 a. m. Thanksgiving service
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.
Next Sunday is Thanksgiving Sunday so may we all put forth a special effort to try to attend the Thanksgiving services at some church.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:30 a. m. German Service. Celebration of Lord's Supper.
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Saturday Mixed choir. Junior Choir.
9:00 a. m. Saturday and 3 p. m. Tuesday. Confirmation Class.
10:30 Thursday. Thanksgiving Day service. German devotions followed by Thanksgiving program by the Junior Choir.

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

Your Thanksgiving Dining Room

Of course the table will look attractive with the china and beautiful silver. And the plump turkey with all the dressings and all those "fixings" which so delight the heart. You have planned all of these, of course!

But what about the furniture? Is the side board old and shabby? Does the table creak? Are the chairs a wee bit rickety? Above all, are there enough of them?

This is a Thanskgiving reminder, when your mind is so full of various things that these thoughts may have escaped you. We believe you will be very much interested in one of the attractive dining room suites that we have—very moderately priced.

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A new method of restoring health that is absolutely painless, gives immediate relief stops the disease process, and enables the body to recover quickly.
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"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"
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Ask us about the New Wind Charged Radio for Farm Use. Full line of Radio Batteries, Tubes, Aerials, etc. at lowest prices.
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Our style range is as broad as our price range.
A good all-leather shoe for every purse and purpose.
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SHOES GROCERIES

MILK MAID BREAD
IS ALWAYS BETTER!
Buy It In
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GASOLINE And OIL -
Fill Up with D-X at our Pump in Klemme. For country delivery call the
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PATTERN 2397

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Pattern 2397 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

Eavesdropping on the "Monticello Party Line"

"The Monticello Party Line" is a radio program recently begun on a series of middle-western and southern radio stations. The radio listener is asked to imagine that he is eavesdropping on the party line of Monticello—and in this way he daily hears all the activity, the gossip, the fun, and the occasional trouble, that marks life in Monticello.

All the people in this program are thoroughly natural, everyday folks. The setting is that of a real town—Monticello, Illinois—the home-town of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the product that sponsors this new and different radio show. "The Monticello Party Line" is broadcast every week-day except Saturday.—Adv.

A Severe Test

It is one of the severest tests of friendship to tell your friend his faults. So, to love a man that you cannot bear to see a stain upon him, and to speak painful truth through loving words, that is friendship.—H. W. Beecher.

Sculptor Loses Fortune and Bemoans His Fate

A talented young sculptor was the last to arrive at the party. He seemed gloomy and dejected and the smile was missing from his usually cheerful countenance. As he seated himself beside the Woman she found it unnecessary to ask the cause for his dejection, for he immediately informed her ruefully, "I lost $2,500 today."

The Woman was surprised. Although he is a talented young man he has not yet reached the stage in his career where he can turn his talent into a means of livelihood. He has difficulty selling his work and the woman never would have suspected that he owned so much money. She said nothing and he continued, "I'm so mad at myself. It's all my own fault, too."

Her curiosity prompted her to put the question for which he was waiting. "What happened?" she asked.

He seemed glad to unburden his troubled soul. "I wanted to bet on the horse that came in first today and if I had, I'd have won $2,500. But I didn't have the $12 to put on him—darn it. I'm as mad as hops at myself—all that money lost."—New York Sun.

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BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Something About Billions
Earthquakes
Marvelous New Cars
News From Ethiopia

Silas H. Strawn, once head of the American Bar association and president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, says the country is spending $7,000 a minute, and thinks it is too much. Your small boy will tell you how much $7,000 a minute makes in one year. Once "all the world wondered," or at least we did, when there was talk of spending one-quarter of a billion on the Panama canal. Now, any professor could spend that, after three minutes' thinking, and news that the nation's deficit has increased fifteen hundred millions in the past few weeks startles nobody.

Arthur Brisbane

The world has passed through earthquake week. Earthquakes in Montana, greatest sufferer on this continent. Severe shocks are reported in Siam.

Earthquakes in Buffalo, N. Y.; Ottawa, Toronto, Guayaquil, Ecuador; a busy seismographic week.

And the moon is partly to blame. Its power of gravitation exercises a strong pull on the earth, as it shows in lifting the ocean tides. Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, of Harvard, says the moon causes "sub-surface adjustments of the earth."

The new cars of 1936, now on exhibition, are so extraordinarily beautiful that every American should see them, regardless of intention to buy a new car. Most encouraging is the determined energy that business men and engineers of the automobile industry have shown in fighting the depression, while improving that which seemed beyond improvement.

Rome gives confirmation of the slaughter of six thousand women and children by Ethiopian warriors taking vengeance on the fathers of the children who deserted to Italy. Rome also reports the killing of five hundred Ethiopians by Italian bombing planes, and "an attempt to assassinate Haile Selassie by an unnamed American negro."

Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has "flung the last available man into the battle line," relying on old men, young boys and women to run his government, reminding you of the late czar's announcement that he was going to send "his last moujik." He did not live to do that.

The national effort to "buy ourselves out of the hole" encounters difficulties. The President, to make his four billions cash spread as far as possible, announced top wages of $93 a month. But union labor says, "No; you must pay us full union wages," and New York may have a state-wide strike to back the demand. President Roosevelt, it is said, refuses to concede that public relief is a branch of union labor, and, even with 1936 looming ahead, may insist that two governments in the country are one too many.

Heavy windstorms in Florida so late in the season are disturbing. Inhabitants are moved away from the keys. There is no danger, however, to those that occupy houses properly constructed and know enough to stay in them during the short time that the storm lasts.

Greece is ready to take back her king and many Greeks are growing "spike" mustaches like his. Many Germans grew mustaches, curling upward, to imitate their former kaiser. There is not much in imitating mustaches.

You wonder why the Greeks cannot find a Greek for king, if they must have a king. In days of "the glory that was Greece" it wasn't necessary to go outside among "barbarians" to find a ruler.

You may want to know that in England, where good times have really come back, the Tories have made heavy gains at the present election and the Labor party sustains heavy losses. Ramsay MacDonald, head of Britain's first Labor government, rejoices openly at labor's downfall. His work as prime minister seems to have changed his opinions. Experience often changes our minds.

"It is a very great rebuff for labor," says MacDonald. "The people are not being taken in by wild and reckless promises which they know cannot be carried out, in municipal or national government."

Ed Howe, an able writer of Kansas, is expected to "put aside his pencil and pen forever," because his doctor warns him that blindness is approaching.

Perhaps Mr. Howe will tell his doctor: "Milton did much of his important writing after he was totally blind, and I can do the same." Mr. Howe can use a dictating machine, whereas Milton dictated to his daughters, who, uneducated, found it difficult to write down his Latin dictation.

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WNU Service.

Family of 18 Eats on $30 Per Month

Edward Schultz, with a relief allowance of $30 a month for food, has managed to feed—and to feed pretty well—a family of 18. Schultz, paper hanger and decorator, lives with his brood in the village of Beecher, Ill., and neighbors have only praise for every member of the family. Schultz has been unemployed for two years.

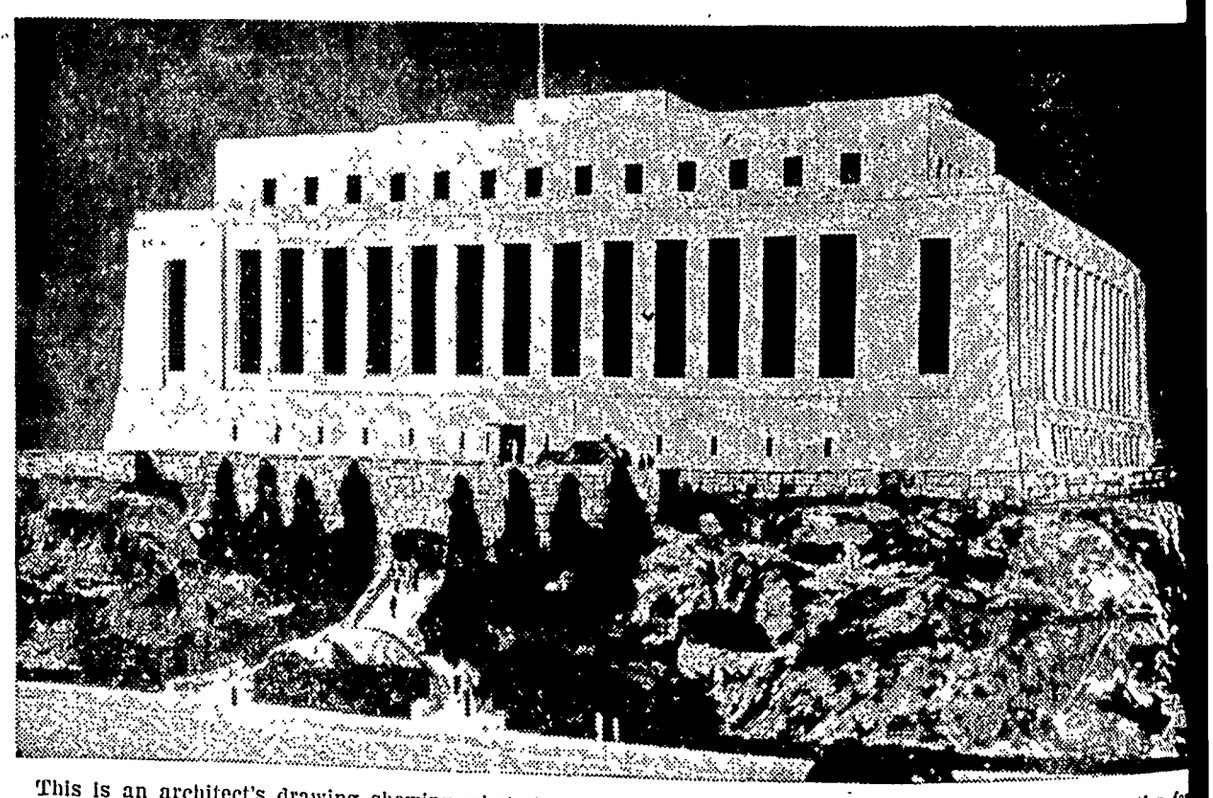
German Olympic Chief Is Advised to Resign

Dr. Theodor Lewald, president of the German Olympic committee, who was advised to resign by former Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, following the union's investigation of Germany's pledges not to discriminate against Jewish athletes. Lewald's "Non-Aryan" Christian status is looked upon as a screen for Nazi unfairness.

Capitol Gets Its Annual Bath

The Capitol building in Washington is undergoing its annual cleaning, inside and out. This picture shows members of the District of Columbia department playing their hose on the majestic building "on the hill."

Sketch of San Francisco's New Mint



This is an architect's drawing showing what the new mint in San Francisco will look like. Excavation for foundation has just begun. The building, exclusive of elevators and furnishings, will cost $935,000.

First Indian Constitution Given

Smashing traditions of ignoring Indian tribal government, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes signed and presented to delegates of the confederated tribes of the Flathead Indian reservation in Montana the first constitution and by-laws to be issued under the Indian Reorganization act. The unprecedented document was ratified by the Indians at a popular referendum and is the first such constitution to be approved by the government in the history of the United States. Left to right: Sub-Chief Victor Vandenberg; Chief Martin Charlo, and Secretary Ickes. The chiefs did not speak of visions of the day when political wrangling will present their constitution as an issue

Beck Leads Germany's Reconstructed Army

Germany's reconstructed army, now headed by Gen. Ludwig Beck, is shown above. As chief of the general staff he is put in a class with Moltke, Schlieffen and Von Hindenburg. The formal reconstruction of the German general staff has been looked upon as another abrogation of the Treaty of Versailles.

ASHINGTON DIGEST

ational Topics Interpreted

y WILLIAM BRUCKART

TIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Our ...stitution

...shington.—Several times in these ...s I have adverted to criticisms that have been made of the Constitution and have reported the nature of at- ... to obtain amendment of that ...ent which is as old as our na- ...itself. I have reported to you ... how President Roosevelt, him- ...had hinted, if he has not said ...y, that the Constitution ought ...amended so that some of the pol- ...for which he and his New Deal ...could be made operative. I ...called attention as well to an ap- ...t assurance that there will be a ...ical campaign battle next year on ... questions.

...w, because of developments with- ...e past few weeks, I propose to ...ss another phase of these attacks ...e Constitution and their concealed ...ose. Frankly, I cannot avoid the ...usion that many of the criticisms ...ur Constitution have as their objective the clipping of wings ...e Supreme court of the United ...s. I am convinced that many of ...demands for amendment of the ...itution to permit broader latitude ...ongress are nothing more nor less a disguised move to take away of the independence which the ...t has and which, in my opinion, ...ght always to possess. Further, ...re no doubt that these "borings within" represent the activities of individuals of whom there are ...ands who are not in sympathy our form of government. So, if to serve my purpose as your ob- ...r in Washington, I would fail ...t of my duty were I not to say ...in the election of the next con- ...lies the answer whether we will ...our Constitution and our tradi- ...as a republic or whether we will ...into some form of state social- ...or of a proletarian government ...to that of Russia.

* * *

Supreme Court

...was back in 1904 that the late ...Justice Edward Douglas White—a former United States senator from the Democratic South and a former ...federate soldier—felt it necessary ...ake a public observation about ...work of our highest legal tribunal. ...that time there were certain at- ...and criticisms being heard, none ...direct nature, to the general ef- ...that the Supreme court followed ...majority opinion of the nation's ...ation. There were likewise veiled ...that the Supreme court at- ...ed to usurp power which was not ...n. Strangely, present-day crit- ...and attacks have had much the ...flavor. To those of that day, ...Justice White said:

"...instance is afforded from the ...ation of the government where ...t which was within a power con- ...d, was declared to be repugnant ...e Constitution because it appeared ...e judicial mind that the partic- ...assertion of constitutional power ...either unwise or unjust."

...ave heard, and no doubt you have ...d, assertions by unthinking people ...e effect that since the court has some New Deal laws unconstitu- ...l, it was simply old-fashioned, out ...d, or as Mr. Roosevelt said, its de- ...s were taking us back to the ...e and buggy days." Of course, ...e who has observed the Supreme ...t; anyone who has studied its pre- ...s and examples; anyone who has ...idered the soundness of its logic philosophy, cannot help reaching a ...lusion that the Supreme court is ...now and never has been an agency ...overnment that is susceptible to effects of rabble rousing or is in- ...ced by suddenly developed waves ...ublic opinion. It has consistently ...red to the principle of interpret- ...laws and administering justice ...out regard for the effect of its de- ...s upon the political plans or ...rations of individuals or groups.

...o not believe that a drive to limit ...ower of the Supreme court or use ...any other way than as the Con- ...n's drafters intended will be suc- ...Many people with whom I have ...contact, however, anticipate a ...serious import. It may be that ...ish to see it or it may be that ...believe our Constitution is not suf- ...ly flexible and that we can hard- ...nge the Constitution without ...g the power of the Supreme ... However that may be, it does ...that the time has arrived for ...who would be Americans and ...would have America last as a Re- ...to be on their guard and to before they vote for members of ...ouse and senate whether those ...s are going to support and de- the Constitution, the Supreme and the things for which the ...ution and court stand in our na- ...life. It is a non-partisan ques- ...it is a non-partisan issue, and I ...it is of as much importance as ...estion before the American peo- ...day.

* * *

...of this is highly important be- ...of pending cases in the Supreme ...I need only recall to you that ...are before the court for adjudica- ...cases involving the validity of the Agriculture Adjustment act, the right of the federal government to control labor and employers as it has done in the Guffey Coal bill, the program of government in business as represented by the creation of the Tennessee valley electric layout and the sales of its product in competition with private industry, and four or five others of lesser consequence. I think it is generally agreed that the court will hold some of these legislative policies to be unconstitutional. Certainly, legal opinion is thoroughly divided and some of the lawyers must be right in their guesses as to the court's decrees. In that event, there will be disappointments. Those officials who have sponsored the various programs and projects that are now come into question will suffer because their pride will be hurt. The next step, a result that always obtains, the disappointed ones will attempt to find a goat on whom they can lay the blame. The goat undoubtedly will be the Supreme court but the general reverence held for the court will not permit open attacks upon it. Instead, these disappointed ones will seek to accomplish their purpose in another way, namely, by changes in the Constitution that will curb the power of the court. It will not be the first time that this has been done or that drives against the court have taken place. Proposals to change the power of the court by constitutional amendment or otherwise occurred in 1823, 1826, 1868, in the 1890's and again in 1923. Fortunately, congress rejected those proposals in every instance. It is to be hoped that congress will do it again.

Now, we have a total of four proposals in congress designed to accomplish changes in the power of the court. Probably the most important of these is that by Senator Norris of Nebraska who advocates a constitutional change that would give the Supreme court exclusive power to pass upon constitutional questions of law, and to pass on those questions within six months after enactment of the legislation in question.

On the surface, this would appear to be a meritorious proposition but I have found, in discussing it with men equipped to analyze the proposal, it contains some elements of grave danger. If such a provision were operative at the present time, for instance, it would be easy for some of the brain trust to make it impossible for the court ever to have an opportunity to declare the act constitutional or unconstitutional. The course that was pointed out to me was this: By the expedient of allowing a new law to be inoperative through non-enforcement for a period of six months, its terms could never be brought into question. If the administrative official did not seek to enforce the law and bring violators to the bar of the court within the six-month period the law would go on the statute books until repealed by congress.

* * *

Norris' Argument

Senator Norris likewise has argued that the Supreme court should never be allowed to declare an act unconstitutional unless two-thirds of the nine justices were in agreement in that regard. He has bitterly opposed rulings of the court which were decided on a five to four basis; so it seems the Nebraska senator may have a beautiful theory that could easily go off at a tangent when applied to humans.

Most of the other proposals now in congress will get nowhere in congressional consideration and, therefore, reference to them will be omitted. It remains as a possibility, however, that the next election could bring in enough rabble-rousing demagogues to put through resolutions proposing that the Constitution be amended. Of course, those resolutions from congress have to be adopted by the 48 states but it has always been the case that if proposed amendments to the Constitution are checked in congress the major battle has been won.

I do not know, nor do I care to predict, how the farmers of the country will react to a decision by the Supreme court holding AAA unconstitutional. Certainly, they will be disappointed but whether this disappointment will result in a concerted movement by them to amend the Constitution to permit operation of present AAA policies is a question only time can answer. There is this much that can be said, however, and it has no relation to politics: I believe they will regret it if they seek to open up the Constitution to amendments. If they do succeed, they will then find that all of the other interests in this country will be clamoring for changes and the result probably be a muddy mess.

© Western Newspaper Union.

"Deadwood Dick"

"Deadwood Dick" was Richard W. Clarke (1845-1930) and he was a frontiersman of the Black Hills district. Joining a party bound for gold digging in that region, he became a noted character, taking part in the Sioux wars, acting as express guard on stage coaches and aiding United States marshals in suppressing lawlessness. His alliterative name was popularized by dime-novel writers.

Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

©W.N.U. *By Editha L. Watson*

THE LOST CITY

IN 1879, near where the town of Aspen, Colo., now stands, a stranger staggered into a ranch house, ill, tired, and crazed from privation.

When he had recovered sufficiently to tell his story, he spoke about the ruins of an old city in Utah, near which were an old fort and a rich mine of gold and silver. The mine, he said, appeared to have been worked centuries before his discovery of the place. He had 20 pounds of ore to back up his story, which he had managed to keep throughout his journey over the broken country.

As soon as he had regained enough health to allow him to travel, the stranger set out again with his load of ore, saying that he intended taking it to Leadville to sell. He expected to devote the proceeds to furnishing a modest outfit, when he would return to his find and work it. But he disappeared from all knowledge when he left the ranch, and was never seen again.

A party was gathered at Meeker to go into the Ute reservation where this mine was supposed to be, and it started out on the trail of the golden phantom. The party was headed by an old prospector who knew something of the country, and this man, as they neared the place where the mine was said to be, decided to go on ahead to scout out the lay of the land. He was gone for some time, and when he returned he had with him two sacks of ore which were from 70 per cent to 80 per cent pure silver and also contained some gold. He came with bad news, however, for the Utes were not feeling hospitable, and the prospector would not lead the party any farther lest they should all be killed.

Later on, this same prospector met a cowboy who claimed to have considerable influence over the Utes. He was persuaded to join this man in a hunt for the lost city treasure, but first he made a map of the country and left it with friends, as he felt uncertain whether he would live to return.

Time went on, and no word came from the prospector or the cowboy. They seemed to have disappeared as completely as had the stranger who started for Leadville with his ore. At last the prospector's friends, who had been keeping his map, decided to go in search for him.

They followed the trail into a desolate country where no human seemed ever to have lived. At last they met an old Ute who appeared to be friendly, and told him that they were hunting for the two men. The Indian understood them, and led them on to the foot of a cliff. Here they found the body of the prospector, who had been shot and thrown off of the height, but no horse nor pack was to be seen. Several miles farther on the old Ute showed them the body of the cowboy, who had also been shot to death, and his outfit stolen.

The two men were buried where they fell. In 1904 the location of those graves was still known, but the site of the mine had never been found. Whether it was an old Spanish working or whether the Indians had taken out the ore was never known. In fact, outside of the knowledge that the place is somewhere near the head of the Grand Canyon, there are no further data to be found regarding this lost mine.

* * *

BEHIND THE WALL

IN 1906 two men named Murphy and Thomas came into a little town in Sonora, Mexico. They had some ore which they took to the local assayer, an American, for a report. It assayed $60,000 to the ton.

The newcomers said that they had been prospecting up in the mountains to the west, and one day their burros got away. It was while they were hunting the animals that they found a wall of masonry which aroused their curiosity. It seemed very old, and yet was well preserved. Its discoverers thought that there might be something valuable behind such a wall, and accordingly they broke through to investigate.

Crawling into the hole they had made, they found themselves in the mouth of a tunnel. There were peculiar jadeite statuettes and other evidence of ancient tribes in the long-hidden place, but what these men wanted was gold, and it was with a vast thrill of joy that they found, at the end of some 150 feet, a two foot vein of the yellow metal in the breast of the tunnel.

The assayer heard their story with great interest. Then he proposed that the partners let him in on their mine. It was Yaqui country, and three men would be stronger than two. Then, his greater knowledge of ores and minerals would also serve them well. He was able to convince Murphy and Thomas that they needed him as a third partner, and they agreed to take him back with them.

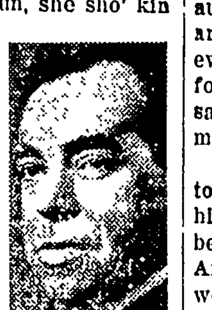
Two days later they started for the mine. On the way, the Yaquis ambushed the trio, and the two prospectors were killed. The assayer escaped, but he had not found out where to search for the ancient wall, and its location remains a secret down to this day.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The Cultural Expansion

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—What a war it has been for education.

They were savages, ruthless and very ignorant. But now they know about the armored tank and the screaming shell and the admirable flame-thrower which cooks the flesh on the living bone. They were isolated. Dat ole long-distance gun, she sho' kin find you wharever you's at; all she wants is you' home address. They had barbaric pride— 'twas the breath in their black nostrils — but poison gas would be the cure for that foolishness. Like foxes, they den in the earth. The scout plane spies on them and the bomber plane comes and makes scrap of their bodies. Like lions, the naked spearsmen advance; the machine gun levels the ranks down flat. Like moles, the fugitives burrow under the mud walls. So, with his high explosives, the white man blasts them out.



Irvin S. Cobb.

Verily, there is no excusing any race, however remote, however backward, for failure to share in the cultural beauties of this modern civilization.

* * *

Joe Robinson's Elegance

SENATOR Joe Robinson, somewhere in Arkansaw, Dear Sen.—I hear some of the boys are agin you for re-election because you've been guilty of spats in the first degree. If your home-folks predicate fitness for office on ruggedness of feet, Primo Carnera is their man. But if they want brains at the other end to balance the load, I insist you've got the credentials.

I know how you've suffered. You put on spats, and, just about the time you quit being self-conscious, the weather turns warm on you.

Still, a more tolerant day is dawning. Why, the first time I wore spats in Paducah I needed police protection. It was a good thing for me I wasn't a Yankee. And on down in the tall timber my wrist-watch was mistaken for a handcuff with a time-lock on it. I reckon they thought I was a fugitive from a Vassar daisy chain.

Now, just around every corner is a service station, a beauty parlor or a country club. And that, mind you, where once, when a boy came of age, they had to run him down with dogs to put pants on him.

So cheer up, Sen. At least they didn't prove a monocle on you. Yours sympathetically, Cobb.

* * *

A Week of Peace

TO THE sentimentalists amongst us, the peril of the moment is that we may run out of these something-or-other weeks. You know, weeks dedicated to hay fever or sanitary plumbing or ankle-length union suits or anemic Armenians. You see, we only have 52 weeks to start with.

The surest way to spoil a good thing is to overdo it. That also goes for salad dressings, four-plus pants, rice pudding and the young thing who puts so much make-up on her eye lashes she looks as though she were peeping out through two buttonholes in an old plush vest. Any party could gain a lot of votes by inserting a plank in its platform calling for just one plain, old-fashioned week starting without excitement on a Monday and ending very quietly the following Sunday.

* * *

Tugwell and Native Sons

UNTIL he hauled off and made that speech recently, Professor Tugwell was leading the brain trust with the title of Chief Lobe. He may still be that, but just the same, if I were Tugwell, I believe I'd follow the advice which the fire department prints on the theater programs: "Look about you now and choose the nearest exit."

Speaking of vanishing species, whatever became of the pedestrian classes in America—you know, people who went places by the quaint old-fashioned process called walking? Today the population seems exclusively to be made up of two major groups—those with cars who are riding and those with thumbs who crave to do so.

And, speaking of traveling, I've discovered what, in the modern sense of the term, is a true California native son. A native son is a fellow who has been here long enough to sell his trailer.

* * *

Two Promising Actors

MY BUDDING ambition to turn actor has had a boost. A young fellow, who, I predict, will yet get somewhere in this business if he keeps on trying, was over here, and, after dinner, this party, whose name is Charles Chaplin, gave an imitation of a buzzard 'lighting alongside a sick horse. Such judges as Claudette Colbert and Edna May Oliver agreed that, as a buzzard, he would fool any living creature, except possibly another buzzard.

But talk about acting, now. By special request I played the principal supporting role, that of the horse, and the sheer artistry of the performance gave delight to one and all. So now I'm convinced my future is assured, if only we can get somebody to write a show with a part in it for a sick horse.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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HONOR DEAD BY BURNING MONEY

Village in Indo-China Does Thriving Business Supplying Funerals.

The world depression has not dimmed in the slightest degree the prosperity of the little village of Langbuol, in French Indo-China, the inhabitants of which continue to turn out paper money by the ton to be burned at funerals so the deceased will have plenty of money in the next world.

Dard Hunter, one of the leading authorities in this country on the art of papermaking, would not however, recommend the same panacea for the United States prosperity, he said on his return after a four months' journey to the Far East.

Mr. Hunter, whose contributions to the art of papermaking have won him the title of "the modern Gutenberg" and the gold medal of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, went to Langbuol because he had heard that its inhabitants were operating the oldest paper mill in the world. He reported that the Langbuol villagers were carrying on the craft of papermaking which their ancestors first began on the same site about 700 years ago.

"Their papermaking methods are very primitive and crude," Mr. Hunter explained. "Apparently, they have not changed in any marked degree since the invention of paper away back in 150 A. D. The product turned out by the villagers of Langbuol is pretty terrible stuff. However, they are satisfied with it and don't seem to be able to turn out enough of the spirit money, for which there is a great demand all through Indo-China."

About 400 men, women and children live in Langbuol, which is a thatched-roof settlement along a mud trail on the edge of the jungle fifteen miles north of Hanoi. All the inhabitants work on some phase of papermaking. But the best craftsmanship and the chief energies of the villagers are devoted to the production of spirit money.

There are two principal varieties of this money. One kind consists of ordinary perforated paper; this is used at the funerals of ordinary citizens, who, it is believed, will have no great need of large funds in heaven. A special brand of spirit money, artfully decorated with lavish illustrations of gods, is burned at the funeral of the "aristocrats" of Indo-China. The "aristocratic" brand of spirit money is in high denominations. It burns with a heavy, acrid smoke, which floats lazily toward the blue skies, but eventually manages to reach the departed aristocrat in heaven, according to the firm belief of the Indo-Chinese priests.

The paper mills of Langbuol are probably the most remote and inaccessible in the world, Mr. Hunter said. In spite of this, Langbuol is the chief source of paper for all Indo-China. The daily output averages about 100 reams of 500 sheets each—almost all of which consists of spirit money.

Bamboo fibers, plentiful in the near-by jungles, are the source of Langbuol's paper. The bamboo is cut and then boiled in lime. Then it is washed in a stream meandering through the village and beaten by hand until it becomes pulp. The pulp is placed next in a wooden vat containing water. When a screen of bamboo reeds is dipped in this vat the bamboo fibers cling to the screen. These fibers are removed and made into the famous Langbuol paper.

Two cases filled with Langbuol spirit money were among Mr. Hunter's luggage. Some of this money will be used to illustrate a book—his fifteenth—which Mr. Hunter will write on the origin and history of papermaking. The rest will go to the Smithsonian institution and other museums.

Porters Who Shoulder Burden of Half a Ton

To become a porter in the Central Markets of Paris one must pass drastic weight-carrying tests. One such is to walk the whole length of the market carrying at least 400 pounds on the back. Would-be porters must show also that they are capable of carrying, for a shorter distance, half an ox, weighing about 500 pounds. The knack of balancing various kinds of burdens has to be painstakingly acquired. Several of the star porters can carry 600 pounds—more than a quarter of a ton. Standing still, some of them can hold across their shoulders a burden of half a ton.—Pearson's Weekly.

Conscience

Despotic conscience rules our hopes and fears.—Ovid.

Useful Laundry Bag an Inexpensive Gift

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

If you want to make up an inexpensive useful gift, here is a laundry bag that will answer very nicely. This bag, when made up, measures 15 by 20 inches. The embroidery design is stamped on muslin material ready to be embroidered and sewed up. You will find a wire clothes hanger about the house somewhere to sew into the bag. This stamped piece No. 1003 will be mailed to you for 15 cents. Hanger and crochet cotton are not included.

Address—Home Craft Co., Dept. A—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

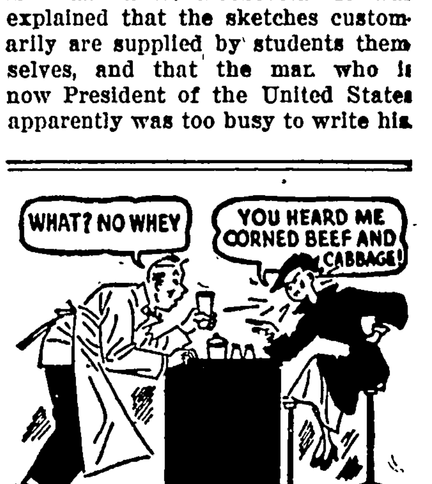
Farmer Makes Home of Tomb, Fears Only Rats

Back in 1880, Linus Smith designed and built a mausoleum near Medina, Ohio, to hold the bodies of his entire family. But only the remains of Smith's father, mother and younger brother ever were placed in this tomb. Soon after the body of the younger Smith was placed in the vault, the door at the entrance was broken down and the body stolen. An unsigned note offered return of it for $200. A neighbor youth was suspected, confessed the ghoulish act and returned the body. This occurrence turned Linus Smith against mausoleums and he transferred all three bodies to a cemetery. The vault, empty for years, now is occupied by Charles Ritter, bachelor farmer, who finds it quite a desirable place in which to live, cool in summer and warm in winter.

A chimney was built and a stove installed which Ritter uses for cooking and what heat he needs in winter. Ritter says he doesn't fear ghosts nearly as much as rats that like to share his strange home with him.—Capper's Weekly.

Busy Then as Now

Each photograph in the senior album for Harvard's class of 1904 is accompanied by a sketch of the subject's undergraduate activities. Under one picture, however, there is only the subject's name. The name is Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was explained that the sketches customarily are supplied by students themselves, and that the man who is now President of the United States apparently was too busy to write his.



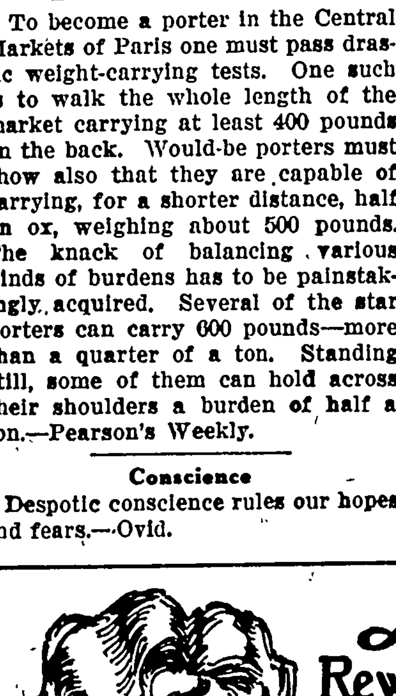
LITTLE MISS MUFFET
SITS ON A TUFFET . . .
AND SAYS "I WANT NO WHEY!"
I'VE GOT MY TUMS
IF SOUR STOMACH COMES . . .
I'LL EAT MY FILL, TODAY!"

"YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN"
SO...CARRY...TUMS

PEOPLE everywhere are surprising their friends by eating foods they have long avoided by carrying a roll of Tums right in their pocket. Millions have learned this quick, safe way to eliminate heartburn, sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion in this pleasant way. TUMS represent a real scientific advancement. They contain no harsh alkalies. Instead a remarkable antacid that never does more than neutralize stomach acid. No danger of over-alkalizing the stomach or blood. The custom of carrying a roll of TUMS in your pocket will save many a day for you. They're so economical—only 10c a roll—ask any druggist.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE
HANDY TO CARRY 10c

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 10c roll of Tums or a 25c box of NR (The All Vegetable Laxative.)



Lovely Skin!
Reward of constant care

With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Let these gentle emollients be your beauty aids. At night bathe freely with hot water and Cuticura Soap. If any signs of pimples, blotches, red, rough skin appear, anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Daily care will help to keep the skin clear and attractive.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

FOR SALE— 1929 Model A Ford Tudor. Albert White 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thada were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Fred Ridder was a business caller at Mason City Friday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Zabilka visited with Mrs. Verner Nelson at the Hampton hospital one day last week

Mrs. Herman Paul entertained the members of the Klemme Auxiliary at her home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hunter and children were at Des Moines on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus and son, Verle, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Ro Arnold, who attends Iowa State College, spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold.

COAL....

We aim to please and carry in stock only such high grade coal as—
RED CLOVER
INDIANA BLOCK
SEMI-ANTHRACITE

Here's a real bargain in good coal .... coming!
SCANDIA BRAND
per ton off car at
$6.50

FEEDS

Don't forget we carry a complete line of Tankage and MOR-GAIN FEEDS.

North Iowa
GRAIN COMPANY

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

H. H. Brummond, auctioneer of Kanawha, was in Klemme on business Tuesday morning.

FOR SALE—Re-possessed piano can be had for balance of payments. Write R. E. Armstrong, 318 Clark St., Clear Lake, Iowa.

Frank Best and family, of Pomeroy, Iowa, were Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Jost home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ottosen at Kiester, Minn., last Sunday.

FOR SALE— p. b. cholera immune Duroc Boars; also 2 choice Shorthorn bull calves. Emil Lau 3p

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs and Melvin, and Novella Bredbenner were at Mason City Saturday.

WHY PATRONIZE PEDDLERS? Many of them are crooks and fakes. Play safe and order your magazines from us. Klemme Times. Phone 12.

Mrs. Jennings Anderson visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson at Garner Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Buntenbach is having a bridge party at her home this afternoon and entertaining several friends.

Louie Suckow of Rockford and Miss Dorothy Price of Mason City, spnt Sunday at the Herman Paul home.

The Avery township Farm Bureau will hold a meeting at the E. J. Arnold home this Friday evening. Some interesting talks have been planned and the school children of that district will have charge of part of the program.

D. D. Ross is improving his residence property where Harvey Barz lives by having city water brought in to the house.

Mrs. F. J. Arnold spent last Thursday at Garner with her mother, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, who was sick last week.

RENEW your Mason City Globe-Gazette subscription at the Klemme Times.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Martha Bredbenner, Louise Rosendahl, and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were Forest City callers Monday.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Henry Barz, Mrs. George Born and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were at Mason City on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Miss Novelia attended the wedding of Miss Lillian Hollatz and Arthur Boehnke near Ventura Sunday.

Mrs. George Lawhorn, chm., Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, Mrs. Martin Barz and Mrs. Christiance, solicited collections for the local Red Cross last Thursday.

Ed Jacobs has so far recovered from his injuries received in an auto mishap that he has been able to be at his store a few hours each day.

Ernest "Stub" Lewis is again able to be about since his accident last week when he caught his hand in the die press at the Thada mouse trap factory.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn, Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn, Mrs. Sadie Turgasen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn, attended the funeral of Mrs. Washburn at Ventura Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje entertained several friends at four tables of bridge Tuesday evening at their home. Mrs. Fred Arnold and Dr. Raney won high prizes and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Etchen, low. Jack also won the travel prize. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Friends in Klemme have received announcements of a seven and a half pound baby girl born November 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burr at Louisville, Kentucky. She has been named Carolyn Louise. Mrs. Burr will be remembered as Stella Bock. Congratulations.

Granndma Suckow went to Belmond Sunday evening to stay at the home of some aged people, Mr. and Mrs. Kipling. Grandma Suckow is a jolly old lady and her companionship means much to people who are along in years and need a little assistance.

LeRoy Lau and Orville Rooney, of Linn Grove, Iowa, received a week's leave from the CCC camp at Leon, Iowa and are spending the time as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau. The boys are veteran chefs at the camp. They are doing considerable duck hunting and will stay for the opening of the pheasant season, returning to their duties before Friday.

Last Sunday, Rev. Zabilka presented Mrs. C. A. Arnold, who is Kings Herald Director, with a little boy's suit, which the department has the privilege of keeping one year. This suit was presented the Klemme unit of the Kings Herald for having the largest membership for the past year. This is a real honor for Klemme as the territory includes the state of Iowa and part of the Dakota's and Nebraska. Lets hope Klemme can keep their membership up and keep the suit for another year.

J. O. Prescott & wf. to Jennie S. Ellsworth Wty Deed Date 11-7-35 $200 in lots 7 & 8 blk 2 Stilson's add to Corwith.

Alfred Willoughby Smith, et al to Western Mutual Fire Ins. Co. Wty Deed Date 10-24-35 $1 on N. 50 A's. of SW¼ Sec. 32-97-26.

Herman Anderson, unmarried to Provident Mut. Life Ins. Co. Wty Deed date 10-24-35 $8000 on NE¼ Sec. 12-97-25 cont. 160 acres.

S. H. Paulson to Lucille Paulson wf. Quit Claim Dee date 10-....-35 $1 on NE¼ bl 9 Stubbins add Britt

H. M. Lackore & wf to Pearl G. Lackore. Wy Deed Date 11-5-35 $1 on lots 14 & 15, Blk. 8 Lackore & Howard's add to Hayfield.

Barbara Stanton Lorens & to Ed R. Brown, trustee Wty Date 10-30-35 $1 on SE¼ & Sec. 33-94-25.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to J. Peters Shff's Deed Date 11-1 $16,380.73 on SE¼ Sec. 24-94

Liberty Township News

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hampel enjoyed an oyster supper at the Paul Stromen home Saturday.

Mildred Beier visited at the Elmer Beier home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn and family visited Thursday evening at the Art Knoke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois visited Sunday afternoon at the Clarence Bredlow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pringnitz and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Edd Schoenwetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and daughter were Sunday dinner guests at the Lew Griffem home.

Betty Velau called at the Art Knoke home Sunday noom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Upmeyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange visited at the Ben Greiman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Lau and daughter of Gary, Indiana, came Saturday and spent the week end at the A. G. Lau home.

Mrs. Edna Zwald and family visited Sunday afternoon at the Chas. Ax home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gast, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gast and family were dinner guests at the Herman Gast home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ax and family, Dorothy and Arnold Hampel were Sunday guests at the W. J. Hampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates visited at the Ben Reimer home Thursday afternoon.

Mildred Beier, Mrs. E. G. Beier and Mrs. August Ridder visited at the Will Beier home at Goodell on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke and daughters visited at the Otto Pringnitz home Sunday afternoon.

Norman Lau took Maurice Katterhenry home to Manley Friday.

Chas. Bredlow, Edna, Lesten and Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reimer were Sunday dinner guests at the Emil Beier home.

Nearly 50 young folks gathered at the George Schoenwetten home for a party last Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The guests report they had a very glod time.

M. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and family; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and son were Sunday dinner guests at the Art Schoenwetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Haefner and Gloria, Mildred and Novella Beier, Fred Beier, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and family, and Henry Beier were Sunday dinner guests at the Elmer Beier home.

Ell Township News

Mr. and Mrs. T. Tebbens and sons spent Sunday at the Wm. Waddingham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson drove to Hampton Sunday afternoon to see Mrs. Verner Nelson who is a patient at the Lutheran hospital.

Chas. Hitt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bell to Goodell Monday evening.

Neil Schneider of Ingram, Wis., who has been picking corn for Elzo Blank, left Sunday to visit relatives at Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert White and children visited at the Ed Hughes home at Rowan Sunday.

James Carlson called at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold home Friday afternoon.

Loretta White was a week end visitor with her grandmother, Mrs. A. R. White, in Goodell.

The Modern HOPE CHEST

The modern miss has not discarded the old "hope chest"...that wonderful box filled with linens, silks and laces.

But she has another hope chest, too... a bank where she saves her pennies and her dollars, two items that never go out of style.

You, too, should begin your hope chest at the First National. You'll be surprised how soon its contents will add up to a most impressive amount.

Start an Account here today!

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

The First National Bank

By Golly

I'd better be getting to ...

Wille's

It's no secret why year after year, he comes bac to us (and comes back to us) in ever increasing numbers

It's because, be he young or old, rich or far fro rich, he finds at Wille's everything a man needs and fin it so styled and so made that the wearing of it is an enjo able experience even a matter of pride, however much little it costs!

You'll be completely satisfied and even a little pro if your new Suit or Overcoat is from Wille's.

Come in and see them, and you'll see why once th get to know Wille's style, and Wille's quality, and Wille economy, they DO come back, season after season!

ARROW SHIRTS...

With The
STARCHLESS AROSET COLLAR

The "AROSET" collar requires no starch yet keeps its trim appearance from morn till night. It won't wrinkle, curl or blister. Arrow Shirts with Aroset Collars are made in the Mitoga shaped-to-fit model—Sanforized Shrunk. A wide variety of smart colors and patterns.

$2.00 and $2.50

At this Thanksgiving time we are indeed thankful for your business of the past year

WILLE'S

CLOTHING & SHOES GARNER, IO

MONARCH FOODS

'Turkey Day' Foods

Fresh Vegetables

CELERY LETTUCE CABBAGE
SWEET POTATOES PIE SQUASH ETC.

Fruit--Nuts, Etc.

ORANGES APPLES GRAPES LEMONS
BRAZIL NUTS WALNUTS
CRANBERRIES CANNED PUMPKIN For PIES.
PICKLES COOKIES JELL KETCHUP

Bakery Goods

DARK and LIGHT BREAD ROLLS CAKES ETC.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK END

Monarch MINCE MEAT
Three For 28c
Monarch CANNED PUMPKIN
No. Two Can For 10c
Monarch GELATINE
Any Flavor; Five for 25c
Monarch SEEDLESS RAISINS
Extra Fancy; Two lbs. 23c

Per Pound
19c

MONARCH
LEAVE YOUR ORDER
FOR DRESSED
DUCK and GEESE
QUALITY FOR 70 YEARS

WHEATIES
Per Pkg. 10c
SWEET POTATOES
7 lbs. 25c
OLIVES
Giant Queen, qt. ... 40c

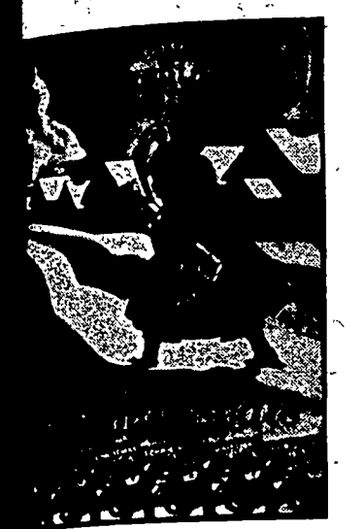
Klemme Food Market

THE MONARCH STORE KLEMME, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

Vol. 40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1935 Number 27

ght Tuberculosis; Buy h ristmas Seals To-day



this Thanksgiving Day we give thanks that tuberculosis, kind's oldest enemy, is being ssfully combated. Tuberculosis been reduced to less than one- its former toll in the last years. Christmas seals have d to make this possible.

is year's Christmas seals are tiful, but the work they do in helping to fight tuberculosis is of surpassingly more importance than their attractive appearance. 1935 Christmas Seals are being mailed to you today.

The same system as last year will be used. Either mail letters or drop in the Christmas Seal which will be placed in the ow of the J. N. Day Store, or them the the local chairman, Martha Bredbenner.

clude Christmas Seals in your mber budget. Fight tuberculosis!

BIRTHDAY PARTY

rs. P. W. Johnson and Shirley rised Barbara by giving a birthdinner in her honor last Wedy evening, Nov. 20. Barbara nine years old. She entertained re guests from four until eight her mother served a delicious o'clock dinner. The dining room table was decorated with rain- colors, nut baskets and place and a nice birthday cake. Bar- received many fine gifts from many friends and they wished might have many more happy days.

EAST HANCOCK HAS $196 FOR RED CROSS

he Red Cross drive for the east of Hancock County under the ion of Mrs. Chester Stille, ad- $192.65 to the treasury with eld, Goodell, Miller and parts e rural districts not yet repor- Of this amount Garner contri- $149.85, Klemme, $36.80 and districts, $14.

eral contributors were: J. P. an, Walt Thada, Art Kudje, Dulmes, Northern Lumber Co. Galbreth, Georga Ford, Ruth e, Mrs. Salling, Mrs. Paul e, Dr. Missman, Fred Arnold Ed Jacobs, C. Larson, Mrs Ben , Mrs. J. E. Stille, Dr. Raney, Mueller, Farmers Elevator, Grosshuesch, Lydia Bock.

Henry Jost, Harry Gram, Mrs. Kluckhohn Bros., Frank ermacher, Ray Jorgenson, Es- Eichen, Carl Anderson, Mrs. Lau, Lenora Larson, Henry ow, Will Kirkwood, Harlan Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn, Mrs. Brandt, Herman Paul, Mrs. Wil- Lena Schroeder, Mrs. H. Stro Mrs. Lloyd Lau, Henry Wille, A. Goll, Mrs. Henry Runge, Dr. ler, H Lau Sons, Asa Arnold, Arnold, C. G. Waterman, Mrs. Smith.

LIVESTOCK FARMS FACE THE WINTER WATER PROBLEM

When water becomes short during a drouth farmers will haul it for miles to keep their stock from suffering with thirst, but some farmers give little thought to winter watering of live stock—an unpleasant task and a difficult management problem.

Here is what Iowa State College animal husbandrymen have to suggest to aid farmers in getting their stock though the winter in tip-top condition.

"A hen's beak was not made for an ice pick," declares N. F. Waters, of the Poultry Husbandry department. He says that if the water in the poultry house is renewed often enough to keep it from freezing, Iowa flocks will get all the water they need. An electric or oil lamp device placed either under or in the water fountain will prevent the water from freezing, but the water must be kept fresh. An ordinary 12 quart pail set in a frame is the best fountain for Iowa farm conditions. Laying hens needs plenty of water, because the egg is largely composed of water.

80 to 150 Pounds Water Per Cow

The average producing cow needs from 80 to 150 pounds of water daily, states E. N. Hansen of the Dairy Husbandry department. Experiments show that it takes approximately 4 pounds of water to produce 1 pound of milk, making it important that the dairy cow have frequent access to fresh water.

Succulent feed such as silage will produce about one-third of the needed water. The inside bowl is the best means of providing water for the dairy herd. The barn must be warm enough to keep the water from freezing. The outside water tank is the next best method—if it has a heater. The cows should be turned out to drink oftener than the traditional two times a day, if best production is expected. Water can be a limiting factor as well as improper feeding.

Tanks Must Be Open

An automatic waterer, consisting of a circular 50-gallon tank with a oil heater arrangement underneath to prevent the water from freezing is the best method of furnishing water to pigs, says C. C. Culbertson chief of animal feeding.

Tests conducted at the college show that pigs watered at this fountain made greater gains than those watered from an outside trough that was frozen over much of the time. The most important thing, however, in watering pigs is to have the fountain free from ice at all times and located close to the hog house.

Beef cattle, horses, and sheep do not need as much water as other stock, but they should not be expected to drink their fill if the tank is frozen.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Sabbath School 11 a. m.

Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at at Klemme.

Men's brotherhood Monday eve.

1st quarterly Conference Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.

Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at at Klemme.

The pastor and his wife will entertain the Epworth League next Tuesday evening at the parsonage for the regular December monthly social.

May all hospital donations or pledges not handed in last Sunday, be turned in next Sunday.

Correct This

A word to the wife is sufficient.

Thanksgiving Ode

Once more the liberal year laughs out
O'er richer stores than gems of gold;
Once more with harvest-song and shout
Is nature's bloodless triumph told.

Our common mother rests and sings,
Like Ruth, among the garnered sheaves;
Her lap is full of goodly things,
Her brow is bright with Autumn leaves.

O, favors every year made new!
O, gifts with rain and sunshine sent!
The bounty overruns our due;
The fullness shames our discontent.

We shut our eyes, and flowers bloom on;
We murmur, but the corn-ears fill;
We choose the shadow, but the sun
That casts it shines behind us still.

God gives us with our rugged soil
The power to make it Eden-fair,
And richer fruits to crown our toil
Than summer-wedded islands bear.

Who murmurs at his lot today?
Who scorns his native fruit from bloom?
Or sighs for dainties far away,
Besides the bounteous board of home?

Thank Heaven, instead, that Freedom's arm
Can change a rocky soil to gold;
That brave and generous lives can warm
A clime with Northern ices cold.

And let these altars, wreathed with flowers,
And piled with fruits, awake again
Thanksgiving for the golden hours,
The early and the latter rain!

—John Greenleaf Whittier

ATTENDED SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF PARENTS

Mrs. George Carolus and daughters, Marian and Marvel Jean, left Friday for Cedar Falls where Mrs. Carolus assisted her parents in preparing for their Silver Wedding Anniversary. Mr. Carolus and daughter, LaVohn, drove to Cedar Falls Sunday to attend the celebration.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLLS GIVEN AWAY FREE

Two beautiful "Shirley Temple dolls will be given away at the Avery on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 9 p. m.

These dolls make an ideal Christmas gift. Come and win one. A chance is given to both adults and children. See them on display in the Central States Electric Co. window at Garner, Iowa.

KLEMME MAN SEES SKELETONS OF INDIANS UNEARTHED

George Stille Working With Road Crew That Found Indian Relics

George Stille, Klemme, who is working with a road construction crew near Spencer, tells of finding two Indian skeletons and other relics while cutting down an 85 foot hill two miles from Spencer at a point known at Gillette Grove.

The skeletons found were of two Indians, evidently one being a woman as the bones were finer. The skeletons were found face down and near them were found a number of Indian beads.

The skeletons and relics were removed to the Court House at Spencer.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED THE AVERY FARM BUREAU MEETING

Seventy People Present At Arnold Home F. B. Program

The Avery Township Farm Bureau met at the E. J. Arnold home last Friday evening where a fine program was given, attended by seventy people.

Speakers on the program were J. R. Baggs and Mr. Oberhauser, of Garner, Rev. Zabilka and Virgil Cook, Klemme, who all spoke on the subject, "The Kind Of Community One Would Like To Live In"

A feature of the program was given by Miss Novella Bredbenner and her pupils from District 3. Their fine program was greatly enjoyed.

Following the business session and program a nice lunch was served, and many extended their appreciation of the hospitality extended by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold.

BAND BENEFIT PLAY

The Klemme High School Band will present a two-act comedy, "Mr. Bob" at the school gym on Wednesday evening December 4th, starting at 8o'clock. Admission will be 20c and 10c. Read the band adv. for the cast of characters.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:30 a .m. English Service

11:15 a. m. Sunday School.

All children who wish to take part in the Christmas program are asked to be present Sunday morning.

8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young People Bible Class

8:00 p. m Friday Mens Choir.

8:00 p. m. Saturday Mixed choir.

9:00 a. m. Saturday and 3 p. m. Tuesday. Confirmation Class.

Shamrocks Win Two In Games With Ventura High

ALUMNI TEAMS WON THREE GAMES TUESDAY EVE

A large crowd was present at the school gym Tuesday night to witness the annual Alumni-High school games, and were rewarded by three close battles that kept spectators on their feet most of the time.

In the evening's curtain raiser the Alumni Seconds defeated the high school seconds 21 to 17.

A feature attraction of the evening was the game between the high school and Alumni girls. The green high school team made a splendid showing against their more experienced opponents, who won 19 to 14.

The final game of the night was a close hard-fought battle beween the high school varsity and the Alumni regulars. The Shamrocks led 17 to 14 at the half, but the old grads came back to tie the score and the outcome of the game was in doubt until the final whistle, with the Alumni winning 25 to 23.

CORN HOG CHECKUP

Township Supervisors will begin work immediately after December first in checking your hogs. In order to speed up the work have all receipts for sales of hogs from feeder pigs purchased during the year, December 1,1934 to Nov. 30, 1935, will also have to be furnished. These receipts must be attached to your compliance forms. You do not have to furnish receipt for sales of the hogs you had on hand Dec. 1, 1934.

MRS. BUNTENBACH HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Ed Buntenbach was hostess to a bridge party at her home last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lloyd Lau won high score, Mrs. Henry Lewis, low score, Mrs. Alfred Merkel, travelling prize, and Mrs. Christiance won the prize for the two one-eyed jacks. Lunch was served following the bridge games.

M. E. LADIES AID BAZAAR

The Methodist Church ladies will hold a Bazaar, December 11th. There will be a fancy work booth, a fish pond for children, a candy booth and a fine supper which will be served for twenty-five and thirty five cents. All ladies are asked to donate for each booth and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. Heyman will have charge of the fancy work Please get your donations to them before the 11th so that they can set the price on the donation. The public is invited.

Menu

Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Roast pork Applesauce
Baked beans Bread and Buttter
Pickles Xmas salad Jelly
Coffee Pie

Entertained At Dinner and Bridge

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes entertained a numbr of friends at a seven o'clock dinner Sunday evening followed by bridge. Mrs. F. J. Arnold and R. A. Jorgenson won high scores and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson won the traveling prize.

Pheasant Hunting Good In North Iowa

The pheasant hunting season, which opened in North Iowa, last week Wednesday, and closed this week Tuesday at 5:00 p. m., was one of the best in several years. There were plenty of birds and most hunters got their limit each day they went out.

KLEMME VARSITY WINS BY SCORE OF 56 TO 16

The Klemme High School Shamrocks romped to an easy victory over the Ventura fives on the local floor last Friday night, the varsity winning 56 to 16 and the reserves 26 to 4.

In the first team game Kilgore piled up 11 field goals for 22 points nearly equaling the floor record of 25 points, held by Clarence Lemke.

Klemmo—56	FG	FT	F
Brinkmann, f	7	4	3
Jorgenson, f	2	1	3
Kaduce, c	3	1	2
Kilgore, g	11	0	2
Klotzbach, g	0	0	1

Substitutions: E. Barz, 0-1-0; M. Barz, 1-1-1; Schuldt, 0-0-0.

Ventura—16	FG	FT	F
Millhouse, f	0	0	1
Coyler, f	3	4	2
Stites, c	0	0	4
Burman, g	1	3	3
Tice, g	0	1	0

Substitutions: Grell, Bowen, and Hollatz, 0-0-0; Anderson, 0-0-1.

Score by quarters: 15-4; 28-9; 42-14; 56-16.

Little Shamrocks—26	FG	FT	F
E. Barz, f	1	1	0
Keeper, f	5	1	1
Paul, c	2	0	1
Abele, g	0	0	0
Schuldt, g	4	0	1

Substitutions: Lemke 0-0-1, Grosshuesch, Bachmann 0-0-0.

Ventura Seconds—4	FG	FT	F
Paulson, f	0	0	0
Parks, f	0	0	1
Cooley, c	0	0	0
Linawever, g	1	0	0
Anderson, g	0	1	1

Substitutions: Petersoon 0-1-0; N. Dorow, E. Dorow, Stites and Coe 0-0-0.

ED BUNTENBACH IS OWNER OF GARNER SALES CO.

E. C. Buntenbach, Klemme, has purchased the interests of Harvey Wood and R. D. Robbins, Cleat Lake, in the Garner Sales Co., which has been operating the livestock sales pavillion at Garner.

Sales are held at the pavillion each Thursday and large crowds have attended each sale.

JOHN BACHMAN WILL HOLD A CLOSING OUT FARM SALE

Is First Farm Sale Of The Season In This Community

In this issue of the Times you will find advertised the Public Auction for Monday, Dec. 2, at which time John Bachman will hold a closing out farm sale of livestock and farm implements. Nine head of horses, 52 head of cattle, 72 spring shoats, farm machinery and feed are listed.

FOLLOW-UP MEETING

The follow up meeting of the second lesson was given at the home of Mrs. R W. Elder Friday of last week. The study was "Furnishing the Children's Rooms." Seven were present. Mrs. Elder served a lovely lunch.

"SCRAMBLED COMICS"— Here Is a New Game for both Young and Old. It's fun and Pays $100 in cash Prizes. For Details See NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. Don't Miss It!

FARMERS, NOTICE

I must have your order for Hybrid Seed Coorn No. 323 before December 1st, as the supply is very limited. Ben. F. Greiman, Garner, Route 4. 2tp

Thanksgiving

ENTER into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise: and be thankful unto Him and bless His name. For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting; and His truth endureth to all generations.

Psalm 100, 4-5

THANKSGIVING day is more interwoven with the nation's history than any other American holiday and has had the most checkered career of them all, a historical review of the long chain of circumstances surrounding this most pleasant harvest festival reveals.

While Thanksgiving, as an annual event under the auspices of the state, is a legacy from the early New England colonists, it nevertheless was first proclaimed as a national day for giving thanks by the first President, George Washington, who was requested to do so by joint resolution of congress in 1789, writes Gifford Ernest in the Chicago Dally News.

At intervals from then on to the present it has been observed nationally by proclamation of the President. The longest interval during which no proclamation was issued and the day was only observed by some and that sectionally, was about 50 years ago.

This hiatus in official national gratitude occured between the presidencies of James Madison and Abraham Lincoln.

During this lapse the southern states objected to its observance by presidential proclamation on the ground that it was a relic of Puritan bigotry. During this long period of supremacy of the South and West in national affairs the festival was confined chiefly to the uortheastern states.

Thursday has been most generally selected as the day of the week for observing the holiday. However, Wednesday has been occasionally used. Although November has been preferred

The Horn of Plenty, Symbolic of the Occasion for Thanksgiving.

as the month for expressing publicly the national gratitude, February, April, May, August and December have been designated at times.

Wednesdays and Thursdays were selected by the Puritans of New England for their festive occasions in connection with giving thanks for abundant harvests because they desired to have them as far as possible from the Christian Sabbath, which they observed with strict simplicity.

The turkey typifies Thanksgiving viands because Governor Bradford of Plymouth sent out four hunters to procure a supply of game for the feast after the first harvest in the fall of 1621. Conspicuous among the game birds and animals bagged by the hunters were numerous wild turkeys, which were common in the woods of Massachusetts. From this circumstance arose the popular association of these handsome and tasty birds with Thanksgiving.

In time the day was observed in Connecticut; later the Dutch of New Netherland proclaimed a public day for giving thanks. During the Revolutionary war congress recommended days for Thanksgiving. Thursday, November 26, 1789, was proclaimed by President George Washington the first national Thanksgiving day after the setting up of the republic.

After President Adams' proclamation for the observance of April 25, 1799, another one wasn't issued for 13 years, when President Madison revived the day and designated a Thursday in August, 1812, as the day for Thanksgiving. Two other such days were appointed and then the lapse until President Lincoln set aside Thursday, August 6, 1863, as a day of Thanksgiving, and then later in the same year designated the "last Thursday of November next" for the same purpose.

President Lincoln's proclamation was as follows:

Tha year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with tha blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that wa are prone to forget tha source from which they come, others have been added, which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever-watchful providence of almighty God.

In the midst of a civil war of unequaled magnitude and severity, which has sometimes seemed to foreign states to invite and provoke their aggressions, peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed everywhere, except in the theater of military conflict; while that theater has been greatly contracted by the advancing armies and navies of the Union.

Needful diversions of wealth and of strength from the fields of peaceful industry to the national defense have not arrested the plow, the shuttle, or the ship; the ax has enlarged the borders of our settlements, and the mines, as well of iron and coal as of the precious metals, have yielded even more abundantly than heretofore. Population has steadily increased, notwithstanding the waste that has been made in the camp, the siege, and the battlefield, and the country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor, is permitted to expect continuance of years with large increase of freedom.

No human counsel hath devised, nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the most high God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy.

It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American people. I do, therefore, invite my fellow-citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens. And I recommend to them that, while offering up the ascriptions justly due to him for signal deliverances and blessings, they do also, with humble penitence for our national perverseness and disobedience, commend to his tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners, or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged, and fervently implore the interposition of the almighty hand to heal the wounds of the nation, and to restore it, as soon as may be consistent with the Divine purposes, to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility and union.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the independence of the United States the eighty-eighth.

A. LINCOLN

By the President: WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

President Andrew Johnson in his first Thanksgiving proclamation departed from the precedent of Washington and Lincoln and designated the first Thursday of December, 1865. The following year he returned to the last Thursday of November and all his successors have followed suit.

THERE probably has been no subject since man's beginning more discussed than prayer. Religionists have claimed it belonged to the spiritual world as a form of worship. Scientists not being able to classify it into formula or fact have dismissed the subject as not belonging to the scientific world. What is prayer, and where does it belong, and to whom?

According to the present status of the human race there are three kinds of prayer. The first type of prayer is petition. Begging for something which one has not, whether it be for something to have or to be, it is asking God to give. This type of request is pseudo-prayer, and should bear the name of petition. The second type of prayer is the kind that brings our nation, at the President's proclamation, to its knees on Thanksgiving day in gratitude, for Thanksgiving means gratitude. It is an attribute of the heart. Even though grateful, one can also be selfish. Gratitude is sometimes lacking in human beings and found in dogs. Today, we the American people are not as grateful for our splendid country, with its privileges of free education, its noble liberty of religious thinking, its art, fine music and literature, as were those first Pilgrim fathers who dared the bleak barren coast of early New England.

"Give us this day our daily bread," is more often "said" than prayed; and in how many American homes today do little children never hear a word of grace or gratitude at the beginning of a meal. This is short measure of his rightful heritage. Gratitude is one of the courtesies of character, an amenity of the heart. It can be cultivated by always comparing your lot in life with that of someone who has less rather than more than you have. This always brings gratitude plus contentment. However, this second type of prayer goes only half way to the heart of God, and should only bear the name of gratitude, not prayer.

The third kind of prayer must include others if we wish it to ascend higher than our heads. A great and fine woman, internationally known, said to me once, that she prays God to help her answer prayers of others. "You would be surprised," she said to me, "how many opportunities daily come to me to answer the prayers of other folks. Somehow, when I am thinking in terms of the needs of others I lose track of my own, and I grow strong when others need me to be strong." Can we really pray?

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Washington Proclaimed the First National Thanksgiving Day.

ANNUAL REMINDER

THANKSGIVING day comes as an annual reminder that there is always something for which to be grateful, even if its discernment requires close observation and superior intelligence.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—One of the New Deal policies about which there is an ever increasing complaint is its wanton destruction of the civil service. It used to be said, under Democratic and Republican administrations alike, that it was next to impossible to get a government job except through examinations conducted by the Civil Service commission. That is, there were few appointments available other than under civil service below the rank of Presidential selection. Now, the scene has changed to such an extent that there is little chance to get in the government through civil service and the bulk of the appointments therefore are of a purely politically-indorsed character.

Ignore Civil Service

I do not mean to say that the Civil Service commission has shut up shop, although it has been virtually dehorned, but I do emphasize that as of September 30—the latest pay roll figures for the government—the number of civil service workers was only slightly more than half of the total on the government pay roll exclusive of the army, navy and Marine corps and Civilian Conservation corps.

The Civil Service commission continues to issue its monthy statements on the government personnel but they are becoming increasingly less reliable because one of the most difficult things to get in Washington these days is the accurate figure on the number of workers employed by Uncle Sam. The commission records are complete as far as they go but they fail to go far enough. At this time, for example, the Civil Service commission reports that the government pay roll covers 794,467 employees. That figure, however, does not include the vast army of employees of the Agricultural Adjustment administration who are scattered in every county in the nation. I have heard estimates that the number of these county chairmen, inspectors, investigators, etc., exceeds 110,000 but whether that is too large or too small I cannot be sure for the reason that there is no way by which the number can be checked. Similarly, it is next to impossible to ascertain the number of workers in some of the newer agencies, created under the guise of emergency conditions, because they too are scattered far and wide but the fact remains that the personnel of the government has been expanded more rapidly than ever in history and to the highest recorded peak even for war time.

* * *

Personnel Increases

The number of employees on June 30 was given by the commission as 719,440 from which it will be seen there has been an increase of more than 75,000 in three months. That is, there has been that much of an increase for which the commission has records, but again it must be remarked that the commission has no way of compelling some of the alphabetical agencies to supply it regularly with the number of employees on their pay rolls.

The number of federal employees aside from the military services when Mr. Roosevelt took office was approximately 585,000. The number of employees on the federal pay roll when Mr. Coolidge retired and Mr. Hoover became President was roughly 545,000. From these the enormous growth of the government bureaucracy is at least hinted if not demonstrated fully.

Then, there are more yet to come. Several new agencies were created under acts of the last congress and others have since been created by executive order of the President. Take the Rural Rehabilitation administration, for example. Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, who used to be brain truster No. 1, has a fund of $250,000,000 with which to play and obviously Mr. Tugwell will need a great staff to assist him. The National Youth administration is another new one. It will not have as much money as Mr. Tugwell but it is starting its operation with $50,000,000—and that is quite a chunk of money to most of us. The National Labor board is hardly organized yet and the Social Security board has just begun to arrange a setup. Likewise the board to administer the Guffey coal law—a little NRA for the soft coal industry—has been appointed and is operating with only a few clerks. It cannot get along without a sizable corps of inspectors and examiners and investigators. It will have to have an extensive research staff in order that it can be supplied at all times with whatever facts and figures it needs or wants. So it goes on through the list almost unending.

One newspaper columnist had the audacity to say in his column the other day that if Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins really wants to solve the unemployment problem he ought to turn his attention to the government itself. At the rate of expansion, the government probably could be made to absorb the 3,500,000 unemployed to whom Mr. Hopkins was preparing to give work by December 1.

* * *

Where's the Jobs?

December 1 is hereabouts. But Mr. Hopkins has not succeeded in his much publicized plan to give all of the 3,500,000 unemployed workers jobs. He was doomed to failure from the start. He announced, it will be remembered, that all federal relief was to end on November 1, by which time he figured that made-work would be available for the 3,500,000. This figure was the topmost limit for which the federal government was to be responsible. The states and municipalities were to take care of the remainder of roughly 5,000,000 who had to have help.

November 1 came along and Mr. Hopkins changed the date to December 1 He did this after consultation with the President who announced with considerable emphasis that he meant just what he said and that federal relief was going to stop as of December 1. But it seems the machinery was too ponderous to get in motion in time to absorb all of these workers. Most folks recognized it weeks ago but Mr. Hopkins steadfastly clung to his dream and that dream, like so many others, was dissipated in the thin air and sank almost without trace.

* * *

Serious Problem

On top of this Hopkins failure has come a serious problem. It is serious for the administration not only because of the fact that winter is coming on and people must be fed and clothed but it is delicate from the political standpoint. In the last few weeks a considerable number of complaints have reached Washington officials from those who were provided with work. They contend that the government wage rate is insufficient to meet their needs. This results from the increased cost of living—higher prices for food and clothing and the other necessaries of life.

The administration is being blamed for this condition. Opponents of the New Deal are capitalizing this discontent. They are saying to the folks who find the wages too small that they have been made the victim of New Deal policies, such as tampering with the currency, nationalizing silver, paying bounties for reduced production on the farms and the like.

The upshot of the situation is that not only those on made-work who are paid by the government and those who are on legitimate pay rolls of industry are becoming thoroughly dissatisfied. They are demanding more money. I do not believe anyone can forecast what will happen. One thing is certain. If industry must increase wages, consumers will have to pay the price. There will be further increases in the things we all buy in event higher wages are obtained from commerce and industry. And, if the government raises wages to those on made-work, the drain on the treasury will be correspondingly faster. The taxpayer has to pay this. So all in all there is a difficult problem to be solved by the President and his relief advisers.

* * *

It's Some Big Job

Few of us ever stop to think what a job it is to maintain the supply of money in circulation. Omitting any consideration of the paper currency which keeps the gigantic bureau of printing and engraving operating 24 hours each day and considering only the coins that jingle, it requires the operation of two or three great plants to mint our money.

The bureau of the mint in the treasury gave out some figures the other day that seem to me to be most interesting. They are interesting because of their size. On the basis of these figures, it is calculated that there are actually in the pockets of the American people the following number of coins, each figure being an approximation: 1,000,000,000 dimes, 1,400,000,000 nickels, 5,500,000,000 pennies, 400,000,000 quarters, 200,000,000 half dollars and approximately 33,000,000 silver dollars.

These figures furnish an interesting commentary as well on our present modes of living. They supply a sidelight on our system of taxation which calls for pennies, nickels and dimes here, there and everywhere as a result of sales taxes. Besides, transportation systems like the street cars call for an exceptionally large quantity of the minor coins like nickels and dimes. One could enumerate a score of factors in modern life that compel each of us to carry and use these small coins.

The mint bureau is authority also for the information that even this stupendous sum of minor coins seems insufficient. The mints, accordingly, have been speeded up and they are now working at a rate almost double that of 1934. How much further they will have to expand cannot be foretold, but as an innocent bystander, I fear that if I have to carry coins in any greater number than I have had them loaded in my pockets, it is going to mean new business for the tailors. They will have steady work replacing trouser pockets.

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Discipline of Seamen

Danger at sea may bring out either the best or the worst traits of human nature. Nothing can be more inspiring than the general discipline and courage shown on shipboard in most emergencies; nothing more sickening than the manifestation of panic in exceptional cases. In this respect a great responsibility devolves upon the commander. It is he who sets the example for both crew and passengers.

GRATITUDE EASY VI

As gratitude is a necessary glorious, so also is it an ... cheap, and an easy virtue ... ous that wherever there is ... is place for it, so cheap ... covetous man may be grate... out expense, and so easy ... sluggard may be so likewise ... labor.

Week's Supply of Post...

Read the offer made by the ... Company in another part of ... per. They will send a full ... ply of health giving Post... anyone who writes for it.

But the Man D...

Indians were once fond ... ing a man, but they had to ... it.

IT WORK... FOR ME

Women should take only liquid laxatives

MORE people could feel ... fit and regular, if they ... only follow the rule of doc... hospitals in relieving constip...

Never take any laxative ... harsh in action. Or one, the ... which can't be exactly ... Doctors know the danger if th... is violated. They use *liquid* ... and keep reducing the dose ... bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the se... aiding Nature in restoring re... You must use a little less ... each time, and that's why it ... be a *liquid* like Syrup Pepsin.

Ask your druggist for a bo... Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, ... it doesn't give you absolute ... it isn't a joy and comfort in th... it overcomes biliousness due ... stipation, your money back.

Good Quality

Boys who look honest are ... quite homely.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS
due to colds

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATU...
Gives COMFORT D...

If you prefer nose drops, ... throat spray, call for the ... NEW MENTHOLATUM LI... in handy bottle with drop...

But Does Love Care?

Love will find a way, but ... always best?

Quick, Sa... For Eyes ... By Exc... To Su... and D...

MURINE FOR YO... EYES

CLASSIFIED A...

CREAM SEPARATORS. Factory ... new machine guarantee. Big saving... tell you how to get FREE RINGS f... separator, any make or size. ... ANKER-HOLTH dealer or write ... BOX WN-738, PORT HURON, MIC...

The liniment and counter-irritant ... horses and cows is Lawrence Caustic ... Demand the black and white carto...

BAND AND ORCHESTRA DRU... can now be learned by mail. No dru... for practicing. E-Z Short Course ... Drumming, 293 E. 7th St., St. Pa...

Rid Yourself ... Kidney Poiso...

DO you suffer burning, ... too frequent urination; ... headache, dizziness, loss of ... leg pains, swellings and ... under the eyes? Are you tir... ous—feel all unstrung and ... know what is wrong?

Then give some thought ... kidneys. Be sure they function ... ly for functional kidney disor... mits excess waste to stay in the ... and to poison and upset the ... system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are ... kidneys only. They are recom... the world over. You can get t... sine, time-tested Doan's at ... store.

DOAN'S PIL...

President Is Now a Fire Laddie

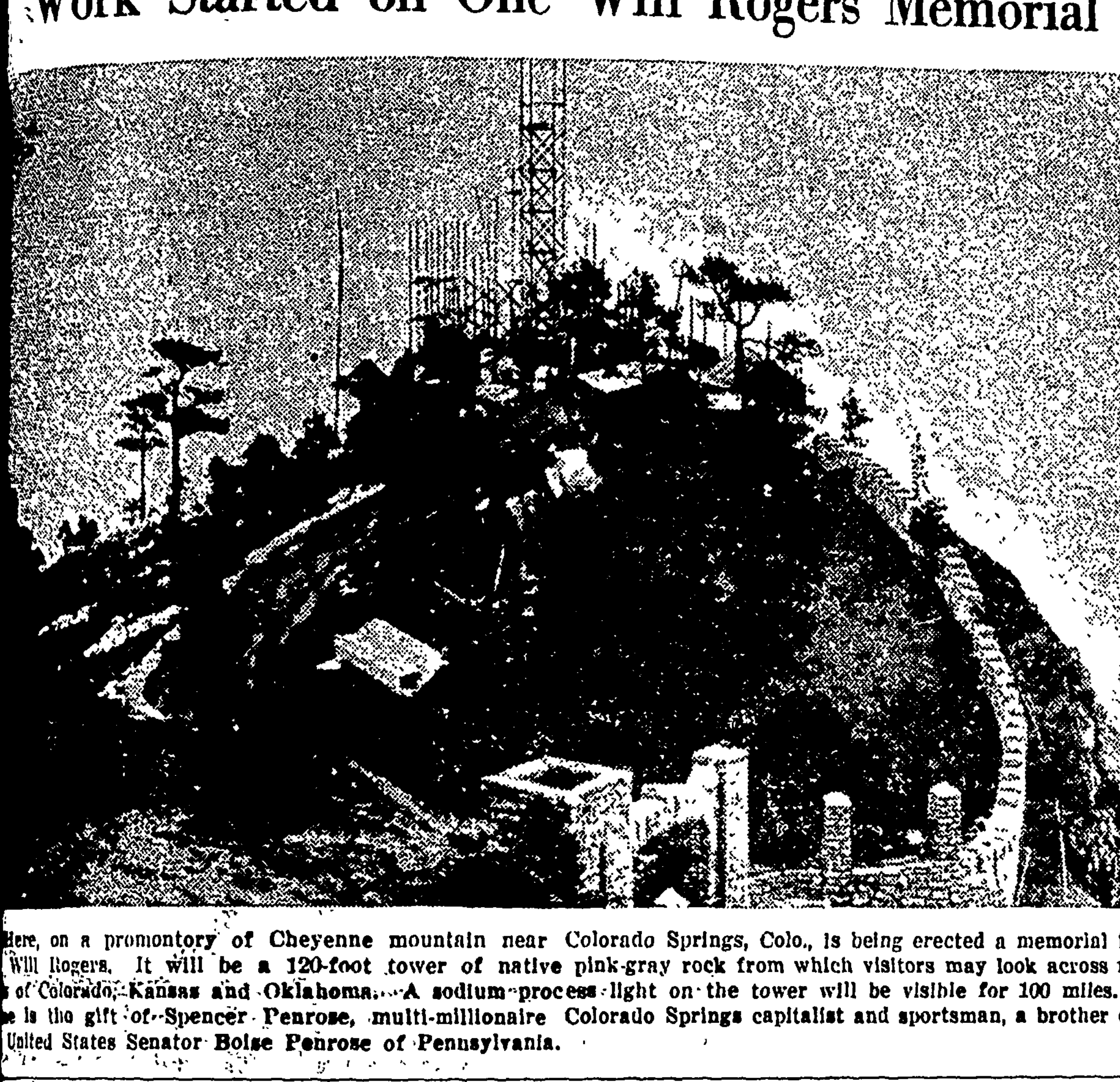
...ident Roosevelt is a full fledged fireman, for he received a gold badge ...ing his membership in the Eagle engine company of his home town, Hyde N.Y. And with it went a red helmet, which the President is shown wear- ...he accepts the medal from Donald Todd, president of the fire company.

Newsboy's Rise Is Like Horatio Alger Thriller

William Dix of Detroit, an orphan, preferred making his own living selling newspapers to letting his uncle

support him. That same uncle died and left him $71,000. He's not selling papers now. He's going to Harvard.

Work Started on One Will Rogers Memorial



Here, on a promontory of Cheyenne mountain near Colorado Springs, Colo., is being erected a memorial to the ... Will Rogers. It will be a 120-foot tower of native pink-gray rock from which visitors may look across range... of Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. A sodium-process light on the tower will be visible for 100 miles. The ...e is the gift of Spencer Penrose, multi-millionaire Colorado Springs capitalist and sportsman, a brother of the United States Senator Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania.

...man Given Nobel ...e for Medicine

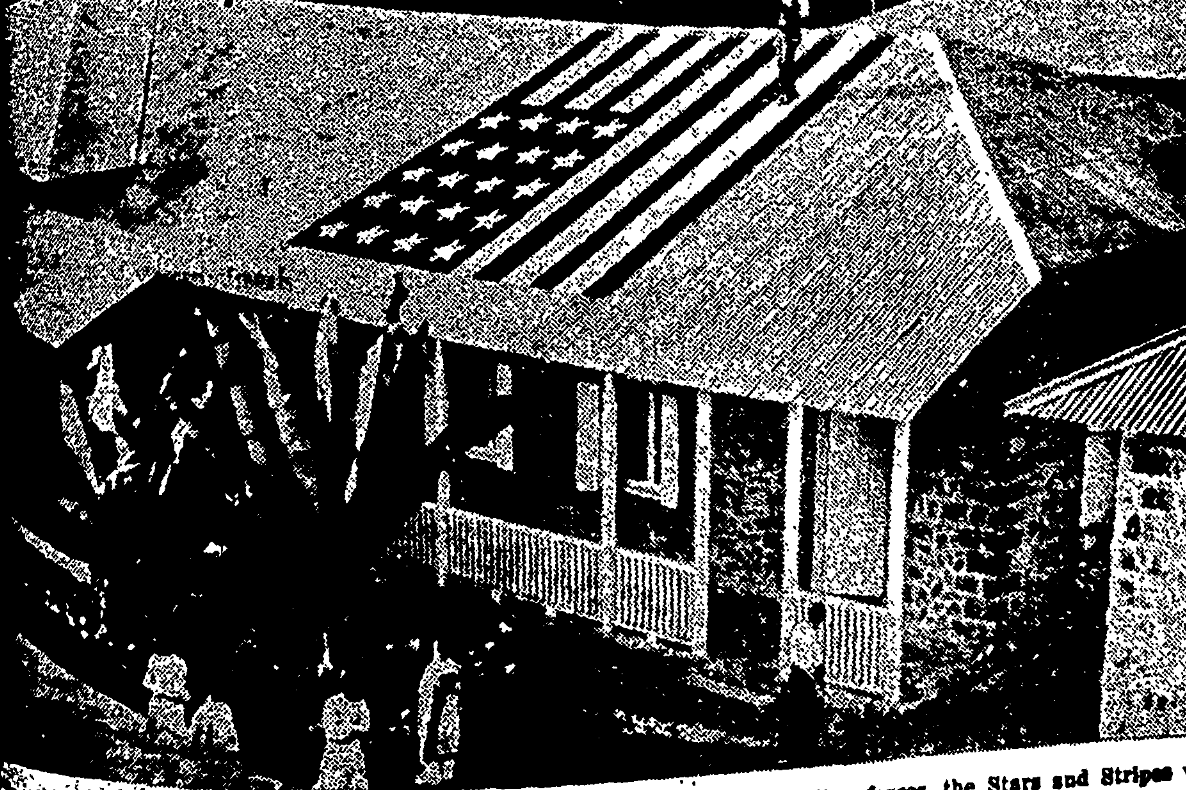
...Hans Spemann, professor of ...y at the University of Freiburg,

...ny, who has been awarded the ... Prize for Medicine for his dis...ies about embryonic evolution.

New "Mystery" Speedboat at Detroit

Miss U. S. 3, built by Edward S. Evans and his two sons, Edward, Jr., and Bob, shown just before it was launched in the Detroit river for its maiden trip, which consisted of a light workout. The boat, built on the most radical new design, will be entered in the Harmsworth trophy race and the Evans family hope to beat Gar Wood's record.

Old Glory Protects Hospital in Addis Ababa



...an effort to ward off possible aerial bomb attacks by the invading Italian forces, the Stars and Stripes was ...ed on the corrugated tin roof of the American hospital in Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Sanctions Against Italy Now in Effect

SOMETHING new under the sun is now being tried out—an economic war to put a stop to a military war. Fifty-two nations are united in the imposition of sanctions against Italy, which became an outlaw nation on November 18 by decree of the League of Nations. Four league nations, all unimportant, refused to participate. They are Austria, Hungary, Albania and Paraguay. Indirect support is given the league by two nonmember nations, the United States and Germany. Nearly all the world's chief ports are closed to Italian goods, and exports to Italy of arms, war materials and a long list of key products has stopped. Loans and credits for the Italian government, public bodies, corporations and individuals are forbidden.

Gen. Badoglio

Should this momentous action succeed, it would seem that the end of Benito Mussolini and the Fascist regime in Italy is in sight. Should it fail, the League of Nations fails, the British communications in the Mediterranean would be threatened, and the peace of the world would be menaced.

Standing steadfast against the sanctions, Premier Mussolini proclaimed the day on which they were established "a day of ignominy and iniquity," as had been declared by the Fascist grand council. The day was made a holiday, flags flew from all buildings and there were numerous angry demonstrations against the member nations of the league. The frontiers of Italy and its ports were closed to goods of those nations except for certain necessities. Restrictions of food, fuel and light were put in force.

As for the Ethiopian war itself, Mussolini announced an important change in commanders. Gen. Emilio de Bono was recalled with warm praise for having achieved his mission "under extremely difficult circumstances" and was to be elevated to the rank of marshal. Gen. Pietro Badoglio, chief of staff, was appointed to succeed De Bono as commander in chief of the invading armies.

The Italian forces in northern Ethiopia were preparing for a new forward movement, their objective being Amba Alaji, 40 miles south of Makale. It was learned that Emperor Haile Selassie had sent to his men in that region an order not to retreat further, so there were prospects of a real battle. Ten thousand well trained and well armed warriors from the rich province of Walega arrived at Addis Ababa to fight the Italians.

Treaty With Canada Is Made Public

AMERICAN business generally is pleased with the terms of the new trade treaty with Canada, made public simultaneously in Washington and Ottawa. Farmers and the lumber men of the northwest will not like it. High tariff advocates in congress are sure to attack the pact, but its terms cannot be affected for three years, even were congress to repeal the reciprocal trade act under which President Roosevelt acted in negotiating the agreement. It is considered a trade agreement rather than a formal treaty, and goes into effect January 1 next.

Government officials, foreseeing adverse reaction in some quarters because of some of the sliced American duties, sought to show the pact would lead to greatly increased trade and employment which would benefit the country.

President Roosevelt stressed that while duties were lowered on Canadian cattle, cream, seed potatoes and certain kind of lumber, quotas placed on these articles would prevent serious interference with the American market.

An analysis of the pact shows that the United States grants concessions to Canada on 79 major commodities, including:

Tariff slash on four-year-old whisky from $1 to 50 cents per fifth of a gallon.

Reductions in duties on specified quotas of beef cattle (from 3 to 2 cents per pound on animals over 700 pounds); dairy cows (2½ to 1½ cents); cream (56.6 cents to 35 cents per gallon); white or Irish seed potatoes (75 to 45 cents per 100 pounds); Douglas fir and western hemlock (50 per cent).

Reduced duties on lumber and timber of other kinds; cheddar cheese, turnips, apples, hay, maple sugar, live poultry, horses, halibut and some other fish; some leathers and ferro-manganese.

A pledge to keep on the free list Canadian pulpwood, newsprint, unmanufactured wood, shingles, lath, lobsters, certain furs, crude asbestos, artificial abrasives and fertilizers.

A promise to maintain the present 10 per cent duty on feedstuffs for animals.

On the part of Canada the duties are cut on 180 commodities, some of the leading concessions being: Reductions on wheat (from 30 to 12 cents a bushel); off-season fresh vegetables (50 per cent); vegetables imported in marketing season (35 per cent); most classes of farm machinery (50 per cent); industrial machinery (35 to 25 per cent); mining and textile machinery; radios (30 to 25 per cent); electric refrigerators; tinplate manufactures; dressed lumber; building materials; motor vehicles; cotton fabrics, furs, chemicals, silk fabrics, cotton manufactures, electrical apparatus.

Also rate cuts on oranges, grapefruit, nuts, iron and steel manufactures.

Place magazines and potatoes on the free list.

A pledge to grant the United States, on 767 articles, the lowest rates paid by any non-British country.

A promise to seek legislation to permit Canadians visiting the United States to carry $100 in American goods duty free back to their homes each month.

A pledge to liberalize the system of establishing arbitrary valuations on American products.

A promise to keep raw cotton on the free list and to put tractors on that list.

United States Will Not Interfere in Mexico

REQUESTS made by the Knights of Columbus that the United States government make an investigation of alleged religious persecution in Mexico have been denied by President Roosevelt in a rather sharply worded letter to Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody. Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I decline to permit this government to undertake a policy of interference in the domestic concerns of foreign governments and thereby jeopardize the maintenance of peaceful conditions".

Baldwin's Government Wins Elections

PRIME MINISTER STANLEY BALDWIN and his Conservative government party won an impressive victory in the British parliamentary elections, although the Laborites succeeded in decreasing the Conservative majority in the house by about 60 seats. Baldwin himself was unopposed for re-election, but Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council and former prime minister, was badly defeated, as was his son, Malcolm, who has been minister of colonies. The elder MacDonald left the Labor party to form the national government, and the Laborites had been after his scalp ever since. The government party will have a majority of about 250 in the next house of commons.

Stanley Baldwin

"It was a splendid result," Baldwin said in a statement. "The country has renewed its support of the national government. It has expressed decisively its confidence in our will and ability to continue our work for national restoration and world peace."

The newly elected members of parliament meet at Westminster on November 26 to take their oath of allegiance to the crown. This procedure will occupy three days after which commons will adjourn until December 3 when King George will open the new parliament.

Clash in North China Is Imminent

WITH everything prepared for the proclamation of autonomy of North China, there was almost the certainty of serious fighting in that region between the troops of the Chinese National government and the forces of autonomy movement leaders. It was reported in Tokyo that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, virtual dictator of the National government, had mobilized 300,000 soldiers in the northern provinces, chiefly along the Lunghai railroad in Shantung. The Japanese officials would not say what action Japan might take if Chiang Kai-shek should move his forces farther northward, but they admitted there probably would be a serious battle.

Shanghai heard that several Japanese troop ships had reached Taku, 27 miles southeast of Tientsin, to block the approaches to that city. Japanese forces already were massed at Shanhaikwan, main gateway to northern China at the east end of the great wall.

Farm Mortgage Amendment Is Declared Illegal

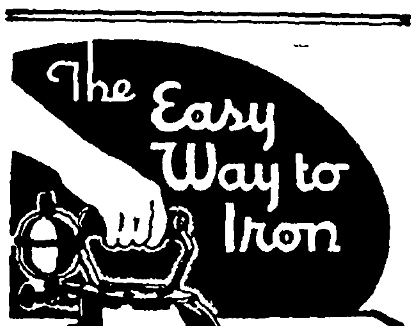
LEGISLATION designed to replace the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act after that law was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court, was itself declared illegal by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

The judges found, in effect, that the amendment adopted in August of 1935, reducing the moratorium period from five to three years, exceeded the powers of congress as did the original measure invalidated last May.

Possession Demands Our Service, Lest We Perish

The only hope of perfecting human relationship is in accordance with the law of service under which men are so solicitous about what they shall give. Yet people are entitled to the rewards of their industry. What they earn is theirs, no matter how small or how great. But the possession of property carries the obligation to use it in a larger service.

For a man not to recognize the truth, not to be obedient to law, to render allegiance to the state, is for him to be at war with his own nature, to commit suicide. That is why "the wages of sin is death." Unless we live rationally, we perish physically, naturally, spiritually.



Coleman Self Heating Iron

INSTANT LIGHTING

Iron the easy way in one-third less time with the Coleman. Iron in comfort any place. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and ironing board. Makes its own gas. Burns 96% air. Lights instantly —no pre-heating. Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. See your local dealer or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. Dept. W... Wichita, Kans.; ... Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. ...

To Divide an Estate

15,000 acre stock ranch, S. E. Montana, $3 per acre. Will take clear Iowa farm as part payment.

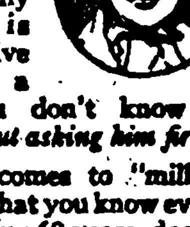
ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO. 160 N. La Salle St. - Chicago, Ill.

Light Weakens Paper

Light has a weakening effect on all grades of paper.

A Law Every Mother Should Know and Observe

Never Give Your Child An Unknown Remedy without Asking Your Doctor First



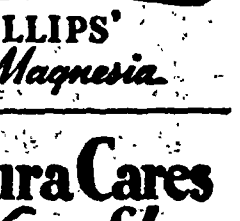
According to any doctor you ask, the only safe way is never to give your child a remedy you don't know all about, *without asking him first.*

When it comes to "milk of magnesia," that you know everywhere, for over 60 years, doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia for your child."

So—*always* say *Phillips'* when you buy. And, for your own peace of mind, see that your child gets this; *the finest men know.*

Safety for You and Yours

You can assist others by refusing to accept a substitute for the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this in the interest of yourself and your children —and in the interest of the public in general.



PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

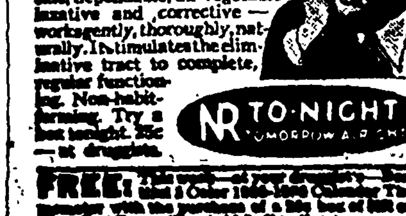
Cuticura Cares For Your Skin

The medicinal and soothing properties of the Soap not only thoroughly cleanse the skin, but are most beneficial and helpful to it. If you are troubled with itching of pimples or other skin eruption the Ointment will quickly relieve. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

Your Master

Farming is very hard, but you order your tasks yourself.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND



She could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking NR (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again — keenly alert, peppy, cheerful. NR—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective — works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box tonight. 25c —at druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE! ...

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klomme, Iowa a ssecond class matter

Photographs— Will be very popular Xmas Gifts this year. Many folks are having theirs taken now. Why don't you???

Russell Studio

Next to J. C. Penney Co.

MASON CITY IOWA

INTERNATIONAL

LIVE STOCK SHOW

CHICAGO

Travel via

Rock Island

A Greater Exhibition at lower cost—Only 1 Cent a Mile in Coaches

Tickets on sale Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 limited for return within five days from date of sale.

TWO CENTS A MILE

for round trip tickets honored in sleeping and parlor cars.
Go November 27 to December 1—return December 12 or earlier.
Bargain fares every day on round trip tickets—all classes of equipment. Limited to ten days.

EXPOSITION DATES
November 30 to December 7

For further details apply to
J. P. HEYMAN, Agent
Klemme, Iowa

watch

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE
GARNER, IOWA

MORE KLEMME LOCALS

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch drove to Kanawha last Friday evening where they attended a young people's service given in honor of the pastor, Rev. D. Pletcher of the Kanawha Reformed Church. Rev. Grosshuesch was the principal speaker of the evening.

Herman, Henry, and William Coobs and Bill Trenkler came from McGregor Saturday to hunt pheasants and visit with relatives.

Mrs. C. G. Waterman was hostess to the U-Dekt-Em club Wednesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Will Kirkwood, Mrs. Bob Giesel and Mrs. Carl Geisel of Andrew. High prize was won by Mrs. Earl Schaeffer and low by Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and travel prize by Mrs. Kirkwood. A nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained the following to a duck dinner Sunday: Mr and Mrs. Joe Nachazel; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nachazel Mr. and Mrs. Will Nachazel and son Emmet Nachazel and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nachazel; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nachazel and baby, all of Alden; and C. G. Waterman and family of Klemme. The first four mentioned are nephews of Mr. Keraus.

Mrs. Frederick Schneider and brother, Leon Laird, returned to their home at Sidney Tuesday after a few days visit at the E. J Schneider home. Leon had been here helping pick corn.

Mrs. H. J. Stille will have a sale next week, starting Monday, Dec. 2nd. Sale will be at the home of Grandma Haefner, first house north of Frank Gruetzmacher's sore. Mrs. Stille is totally blind and wishes to sell articles she learned to make at the school for the blind at Vinton.

There will be several small baskets, hand woven, and sets of mats in beautiful soft colors, useful as dresser sets, buffet sets, hot dish pads and many other things. There will also be larger mats, that make beautiful pillow tops, throws for stuffed furniture and covers for tables or stands.. Nothing will cost over a dollar.

Mrs. Stille invites all who are interested to come and visit with her and look these things over. They make fine gifts.

Frank Senneff F.E. Blackstone
Senneff & Blackstone
LAWYERS
Garner Iowa

DON'T FORGET THE
Market Day Sale
At Kanawha
EVERY FRIDAY

Bring in anything you want to sell!

H. H. Brummond, Mgr.

Thoughts---
---At The Linotype

By ETAOIN SHRDLU

Last week's question in the "Did You Know?" feature of the Squealer awakened our curiosity and we searched the files of the Times for the write-up of the first basketball game played by a team representing Klemme high school.

'Way, 'way back in the files of the year 1921 we found that the Local school joined the Iowa high school athletic association. That winter Klemme played a schedule of ten games against Rowan, Goodell, Crystal Lake, Ventura, Belmond and Garner. The season evidently started on Christmas eve as the first game on the schedule was at Rowan, December 24th.

Local games were played in the Olaf M. Twedt garage, the building now occupied by the Klemme Auto Company.

Members of the boys team were:
R. F. George Bergman
S. F. Milvern Ell
C. Adolph Lauritzen
R. G. Gerald Koerner
S. G. Howard Wiles

Other members of the team were Donald Stille and Fred Schlichting.

Perhaps you were puzzled by that "S. F." and "S. G.". Well, in those days players were designated as Standing Forwards and Running Forwards; and the guards were spoken of the same way.

But don't think for a minute that the boys had the only team in the school. The girls organized a team and played the same schools as the boys. Their lineup included:
F. Glenna Gruetzmacher
F. Pearl Johnson
J. C. Marie Blank
R. C. Maybelle Johnson
G. Neota Ridder
G. Leona Lau

Other players were Bernice Tanner, Adella Schroeder, Faith Ax and Vona Greene.

The teams were coached by the professor H. T. Wilson. Each team had a record of foun wins and six losses that year, an exceedingly good record for their first year of competition.

Ell Township News

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hocum of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elder of Osceola were Saturday evening guests at the R. W. Elder home. Mr. and Mrs. Hocum drove to Mason City to visit friends, while Mr. and Mrs. Elder remained at the parental Elder home. They all returned home Sunday evening.

C. J. Wille was a business caller at Garner Friday forenoon.

Fred Jahnke, Sr. has been very sick the past week at the home of his son, Henry.

Curtis, son of Mrs. Anna Waddingham, has been quite sick, but is now improving.

The Follow Up meeting of the Woman's Project Work was held at the R. W. Elder home Friday afternoon.

Little Billy Waddingham stayed at the R. W. Elder home Thursday afternoon while Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham were at Mason City.

FOR SALE— p. b. cholera immune Duroc Boars; also 2 choice Shorthorn bull calves. Emil Lau 3p

Avery-Twin Lake News

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and daughters were Sunday dinner guests at the Herman Priebe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reuben and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Albers and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Albers and daughter, of Swaledale, and Mrs Lubbe Albers and family were entertained to dinner at the George Albers home Sunday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe Nov. 22nd.

Mrs. Dick Swalve and Clarence, and Earl Shuttepelz were Belmond callers Saturday evening.

Mrs. Fred Haupt visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Schlei on Sunday.

County Agent S. J. Oberhauser attended to business matters in Avery township Wednesday forenoon and spent the afternoon pheasant hunting with Clarence Swalve.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Britt are the parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Octave Church of this vicinity.

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and family were Friday evening visitors at the Venner Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel were business callers at Belmond Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson of Portland spent Friday at the Fred Bachman home.

Tom Nelson was a caller at the Mrs. August Trampel home. Wednesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman, Bonnie and Wayne, were at the Robert Roths home Friday evening to help Dean Roths celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Will Waddingham spent Monday at the home of her son, John and family.

Mrs. John Trampel was visiting with Mrs. Albert White Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Bachman, Wayne and Bonnie were dinner guests at the Bert Closson home near Portland Sunday.

A Farm Bureau meeting was held at the Elmer Arnold home Friday evening. The children of district no. 3 with Miss Novella Bredbenner as teacher gave a fine program.

John Beek was a caller at the John Trampel home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tebben and sons of near Ventura were visiting at the parental Will Waddingham home Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Brebenner spent Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Arnold.

Mrs. Ted Dutheridge and Clarence Trampel were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Mrs. August Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and sons were visiting at the Howard Terhufen home near Charles City Sunday.

Peter Trampel and son, Harmen, and Arthur Conners, were business callers at Belmond Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps were Sunday evening visitors at the Clarence Bachman home.

Mrs. Jake Hess was visiting with her mother, Mrs. Axel Johnson at Kanawha Sunday.

I. C. HASTINGS
Attorney
Office in Masonic Building
Phone 52, Garner

Where Old Friends Meet--
—For—
Short Orders, Lunches, Soft Drinks, Beer, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Home made Ice Cream Cones, and Ice Cream.
"You're Always Welcome"
WILES CAFE

DEAD ANIMALS Removed FREE
BRITT RENDERING SERVICE
Phone 88 Klemme
We Pay The Charges

Office in State Sav. Bk.
Dr. H. H. Rabe
Veterinarian
Office ph. 41-R2 Klemme

WELCOME TO MASON CITY
For The Things You Can Not Get At Home

D. K. Lindberg & Co.
26-28 E. State Street

COAT BARGAINS! $9.95 to $16.95
TAILORED AND FUR TRIMMED COATS IN BLACK, BROWN AND GREEN—SMART STYLES—ALL SIZES FROM 12 TO 46
EVERY COAT AN EXCELLENT VALUE; GUARANTEED LINED
"See You Tomorrow"

A Reply To The President's Letter

Several weeks ago President Roosevelt addressed a letter to the clergy of the country asking for suggestion which could be used for his guidance in administering the affairs of the nation. We reprint here an excerpt from the reply of Rev. S. R. Ferguson of Cedar Rapids.

—o o—

"I find cause for concern in the attitude of the administration toward the respectable middle class of citizens, who have followed the American tradition of thrift...Many of them have invested their savings in business enterprises, such as utility companies, most of which, in spite of your belief to the contrary, are honestly conducted.

"Your administration has seriously threatened to destroy confidence in these organizations, thereby imperiling the savings of a multitude of our people. To destroy the savings of people on one hand and with the other to advocate a social security law to safeguard citizens in old age, appears difficult for the average citizen to reconcile..."

—o o—

We believe the large majority of substantial citizens feel as does Dr. Ferguson, but we are glad to have and reprint a definite expression from a man of his standing and calling.

Central States Electric Company

New

Chevrolet Cars

Delivered

● Standard Coach **$632.00** (Plus Tax)

● Standard Sedan **$698.50** (Plus Tax)

● Master Coach **$743.85** (Plus Tax)

See Them On Our Floor!

USED CARS:
1928 FORD TUDOR
1926 FORD

Klemme Auto Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service Klemme, Ia.

Yes! We Are

Thankful

Let us pause briefly and be remindful of the many things for which we should be thankful at this happy Thanksgiving time. We in North Iowa have many things to be thankful for...good health...happiness ... wonderful farm crops of grain, and stock.

As a business concern that largely depends on the bountiful harvest with which our farmers are blessed, we join with them in thankful spirit.

And then, we want to take this opportunity to thank every one in this territory for their patronage and good will extended to us during the past year.

May Your Thanksgiving Day Abound In Plentifulness.....

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company

ELCO

lemme
Operative
Grain
ompany

You Want
GOOD MINERAL
At A
REASONABLE PRICE
for your livestock feeding.

Iowa Brand MINERAL

Sold by us, is rcommended to you as equal to the best and the price is right!

e Thank You

Again it's THANKSGIVING DAY....and e just want to take this opportunity of ex- nding to our many friends and customers r SINCERE THANKS not only for their tronage, but what we appreciate far more ..their good will and friendship extended us during the past year.

....And may the coming year bring to ou and yours prosperity and happiness in reat measure.

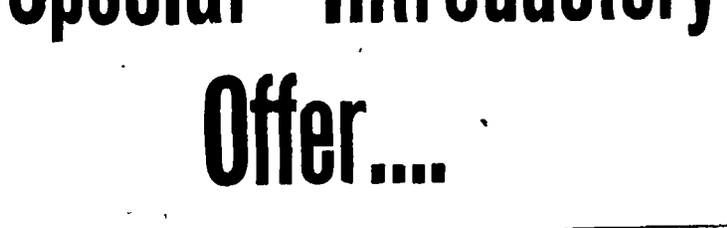
E. F. Jacobs

m Service Store" Klemme, Iowa

Special Introductory Offer....

--- ABSOLUTELY FREE! ---

A 10c bag of C-Plain Candy with the purchase of one or more packages of C-Plain merchandise. Over 75 items to choose from.



ECIALS For FRIDAY---SAT'DAY

OVERSHOES
Rubber; per pair $1.00

RUBBERS
Heavy; 2-buckle; $1.39

BOOT SOX
Per Pair 25c

Two Pounds 15c

SEEDLESS RAISINS
This year's crop; 4 lbs. ... 25c

HARDWATER TOILET SOAP
Six bars for 25c

PEABERRY COFFEE
Two Pounds 29c

KETCHUP
Per Bottle 10c

SODA CRACKERS
Two Pound Box 17c

NAVY BEANS
Six Pounds For 25c

W. L. Thada

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Mr. Vanderwall and Roy Elliot of Des Moines spent the week end at the Jay Griggs home and enjoyed pheasant hunting.

The Ed Hemingway and Mike Kearney families have been entertaining the Taylor families of Des Moines for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg are enjoying a new Dodge car.

Rev. and Mrs. Herlein have been entertaining friends from Muscatine

Gerald Burk and Nellie Griggs were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Burk were Garner callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller are entertaining relatives from Marshalltown.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Herlein and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griggs were Mason City shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Allaben has gone to Moline, Ill., to spend some time with her daughter, Dorothy and family.

Lloyd Halfpop had the misfortune to fall at school and break his arm at the elbow. Several months ago he fell off his pony and broke the same arm at the shoulder.

Mrs. Ed Hemingway accompanied the Taylon family to Des Moines to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg attended church at Stilson Sunday, as the latter had a part in the Missionary program.

Verner Nelson drove to Hampton Wednesday and brought his wife home. She has been a patient at the Hospital there for several weeks.

HAVE YOUR
Christmas
PHOTOS TAKEN NOW!
Ask Us About Specials
Fritsch-Sinclair
STUDIO
Garner — — Iowa

Liberty Township News

The Kings Heralds will meet next Sunday for their regular monthly meeting. Every member try to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates visited at the Roy Schaeffen home Friday.

Mrs. Sofia Mitzner and son of Colesburg visited at the J. L. Abele home a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kropp visited a few days at the Ben Reimer home.

Dick Carolus and Anna Tanner visited with Lorraine Tanner at the Roy Schaefer home Tuesday evening.

Harold Kramer and Gerald Brandt of Garnavillo, Kenneth Kramer of Dennison, visited at the Albert Lange home Thursday and hunted pheasants.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Schoenwetter and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Dr. Anderson home.

Mrs. Albert Lange and Mary visited Sunday afternoon at the Sam Hammon home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier and George Ronshausen visited Sunday afternoon at the Albert Reimer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. Herman Bridges home.

Merwin Holscher of near Earlville, Iowa, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the E. J. Blumer home and hunted pheasants.

Miss Agnes Sindelar was a supper guests at the Emery Schaefer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and son were Sunday dinner guests at the Joe Meyer home near Stilson.

Frank Bredlow went to Ames on Saturday to get information about the corn sealing program.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall and daughter, Irene, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall were entertained at the Harlow Helps home Sunday as dinner guests.

Avery

Theatre--Garner, Ia.

Thursday, Nov. 28: Thanksgiving
Continuous From 2 P. M.

Jane comes along in another hit. She dances for you, sings for you. Jane Withers in—

THIS IS THE LIFE

Her name flashed in electric lights but her heart ached for some one to love. Bring the family. They will love it.

HERE'S THE GANG
Musical Comedy

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 & 30
Double Feature Program

Gene Stratton Porter's thrilling romance of the limberlost.

FRECKLES

With Tom Brown, Virginia Weidler. The little girl you loved in "Laddie" is here again to win your heart in the world's best loved romance. AND Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley in—

THUNDER IN THE NIGHT

We defy you to guess who fired the fatal shot while thunder crashed.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
December 1, 2 and 3

Filmdom's new wonder show. The giant of all screen musical comedies

BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936

With this million dollar cast. Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, Robt. Taylor, Una Merkel. Its the "tops" in entertainment, bulging with fun thrilling with romance. Song hits you'll be humming for days.

Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 4-5

The police wanted one girl.

WOMAN WANTED

With Maureen O'Sullivan, Joel McCrea, Lewis Stone. She was a fugitive from the law, but a beautiful one.

Thelma Todd and Patsy Kelly in

TWIN TRIPLETS

Extra— VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

NOTE: 2 beautiful Shirley Temple Dolls given away at 9 p. m. Come and win one.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
December 8, 9 and 10

Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in

O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1-12

Norma Shearer, Frederic March, and Leslie Howard in—

SMILIN' THROUGH

For relaxation—Attend the Avery

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

Your Thanksgiving Dining Room

Of course the table will look attractive with the china and beautiful silver. And the plump turkey with all the dressings and all those "fixings" which so delight the heart. You have planned all of these, of course!

But what about the furniture? Is the side board old and shabby? Does the table creak? Are the chairs a wee bit rickety? Above all, are there enough of them?

This is a Thanskgiving reminder, when your mind is so full of various things that these thoughts may have escaped you. We believe you will be very much interested in one of the attractive dining room suites that we have—very moderately priced.

Shannon-Bohn, Inc.

ANNOUNCING
BASIC TECHNIQUE

A new method of restoring health that is absolutely painless, gives immediate relief, stops the disease process, and enables the body to recover quickly.

DR. R. E. ULRICH
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre

FALL HATS....

CLEANED
BLOCKED

Our now scientific method will make that old hat new again.

Modern Cleaners
Chris J. Johansen, Prop.

SUITS And OVERCOATS

Our selection is complete. Special effort has been made to bring you the best, the snappiest models and stylish patterns at lowest possible prices.

Suits - - - - $14.75 - - - Overcoats

WILLE'S

CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

THANKSGIVING Is Turkey Day

We are interested in the dressing Bring in your clothes early and have them ready for a big feast.

MAGICLEAN
"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"

Garner Dress Club

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON—

RADIOS!

Ask us abont the New Wind Charged Radio for Farm Use. Full line of Radio Batteries, Tubes, Aerials, etc. at lowest prices.

Coast-To-Coast Store
Alex C. Kerr, Owner

"SHOE-ING"

—the family is our hobby. We do it economically with
STAR BRAND And MODERN MISS SHOES
Our style range is as broad as our price range.
A good all-leather shoe for every purse and purpose.

C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Goods
SHOES GROCERIES

MILK MAID BREAD
IS ALWAYS BETTER!
Buy It In Klemme
Garner Bakery

FOR REAL SATISFACTION—

D-X

GASOLINE And OIL

Fill Up with D-X at our Pump in Klemme. For country delivery call the

BOCK OIL CO.
Telephone
Klemme 77-R2 Garner 56

Allis-Chalmers Tractors

FULL LINE OF POWER FARM MACHINERY

CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE CARS
Some Real Bargains In Good Used Cars

GARNER MOTOR SALES

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
Masonic Bldg. Phone 149 GARNER, IA

Krall Beauty Shop
In Avery Theatre Building
All Types of Beauty Service
Phone 117—We Pay The Charge

LIVESTOCK
Sales Every Thursday
HORSES — CATTLE — HOGS — SHEEP
Starting Promptly At 12 O'clock—At The
NEW SALES PAVILLION
Located On Highways No. 18 and No. 69
Consignments Solicited—We have buyers for all kinds of livestock.
Garner Sales Co., Inc.
PHONE 37 GARNER — OR — PHONE 78 KLEMME

Is the Expensive Wife Loved Most?

Ideal Mate One Who Creates Happiness at Not Too Great a Cost.

"I have just learned that in the Belgian Congo, where wives are purchased, a man is afraid to purchase a wife at a bargain price, that is below the prevailing rate, because she will afterwards reproach him with not loving her as he paid so little for her.

"There don't seem to be any individual problems any more. At any rate, here's one we share with the women of the Belgian Congo. From my observation of selfish, extravagant women who keep their husbands' noses to the grindstone, and then others who try to be real partners and helpmeets, I have many times been ready to conclude that men do indeed value their wives, not according to what those wives do for them, but according to what they cost them. The more expensive they are the more they love them.

"What do you think about it?"

The above query was received by a woman-writer of note, who answers as follows:

We have all seen cases in point of our reader's argument. We have seen women who apparently gave nothing and got everything; women whose first, second and last thought was of themselves, not only indulged but adored by the men whom they were not giving a square deal. On the other hand we have seen wives who stinted themselves to help their men get on, who worked and saved and slaved for them, who apparently had no appreciation from their husbands, even, sometimes, suffered shameful neglect at their hands.

But it is very difficult to generalize about these things. Sometimes a woman who is selfish and therefore would rate low according to the accepted standards of a good wife, actually succeeds in making a man happy to a greater extent than her self-sacrificing sister who fails in some other quality which her husband requires for content and happiness.

After all, the things which make men and women happy are those which fill the requirements of their individual natures. In spite of the fact that it is not to their best interests, there are men who are willing to spend their lives in the service of the bill collector to come home to a care-free, jolly, amusing woman, and who would be made perfectly miserable by the unselfish though more serious-minded type whom a different man might regard as the ideal wife and mother. The trouble with women who spend their lives on the altar of sacrifice and duty is frequently that they are no less exacting with others. And most men find it irksome to be held to the line of such rigorous standards.

The ideal wife, of course, like the ideal husband, is the one who has the happy and delightful mixture of qualities that is neither too good nor too bad, that makes her fun to live with at a not too great price.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

That Which Is Heard

Most of the shouting is empty. It is the whispers that count.

Body of Caruso Lies in State; Embalmed in 1921

Because his friends and admirers in his native Italy could not bear to think of the body of Enrico Caruso moldering away in the earth after his death in 1921, they had it embalmed by a special process to preserve it indefinitely. The corpse of the famous singer still lies in a glass-covered casket in a mausoleum near Naples wrapped in an American flag.

Clothing on the body is changed every three years.

On His Own

A man doesn't care much what the world thinks of him if it thinks he's brainy.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

THE ROOMS
THE FOOD *will please you*
THE RATES
LaSALLE HOTEL
CHICAGO
FOREMOST IN FRIENDLINESS

PAW
I'VE GOT TO PUT MY FOOT DOWN-
BY AL LEWIN
LOOK AT ALL THESE BILLS-I'LL TELL MAW A THING OR TWO-
HELLO-MAW? I-I-I-A- THAT IS-WELL-
I CALLED TO SEE WHAT YOU WANT FROM THE STORE
YOU DON'T NEED A SPYGLASS TO FIND QUALITY IN WRIGLEY'S
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
AFTER EVERY MEAL

Profit and Loss

There is a material difference between "results" and "consequences."

On We Go

One generation's luxuries are the next generation's necessities.

Never Fails On Baking Days

CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER

Buy A Can From Your Grocer Today

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

A Cheerful Briton
That German Steel
We Go Up to 14 Miles
Danger to Their Souls

Maj. L. B. Angas, British financier, addressing the American Bankers' association, says: "Confidence has returned to the United States, fear has declined, monetary velocity will increase. There will be an immediate boom—first, in consumer goods; second, in plant and machinery; third, in housing industries."

Arthur Brisbane

The British major—may all he says be verified and multiplied by ten—says truly there is any amount of money in America, but it "revolves" too slowly. It will soon speed up and "revolve," or change hands thirty-five times a year.

If Lloyds would insure the accuracy of the major's prediction, a good many would buy policies.

The particularly offensive plan to buy in Germany steel to build the Triborough bridge in New York will probably not go through. It is explained by those concerned that they can buy 1,000,000 pounds of German steel piling for less than half the American price; as a further "reason" it is said "American firms submitted identical bids."

The government's blue eagle was invented to prevent price cutting; but that is not the question, nor is the difference in price or the fact that work is taken from American workers to give it to German workers the most important fact. Buying steel in Germany, helping to finance the German steel industry and Mr. Hitler's program, with American dollars, would seem to indorse Hitler's program of persecution. That is the important fact.

Officers of the American air corps, Capts. A. W. Stevens and Orvil Anderson, rose above the earth into the stratosphere to a height greater than any human being had ever reached, with the possible exception, of course, of Elijah going up in his chariot of fire.

The American officers radioed: "We are at 74,187 feet, trying for 80,000 feet." They did not go higher, but broke all records.

Seventy-four thousand one hundred and eighty-seven feet is more than 14 miles, 2,000 feet higher than the unofficial Russian record of 72,200 feet.

A movie news reel photographer in Ethiopia, Edward Genock, was assaulted when he tried to make moving pictures of warriors at Harar. The Ethiopians beat the camera man, explaining afterward, "We shall lose our souls if we are photographed." That will surprise Hollywood, where the belief is the other way around. Once, it was generally believed, even by real Christians, that if you made a wax miniature figure of a man and stuck pins in it at intervals you would kill the original. Man is a superstitious biped.

Not long ago, when foreign countries were starving, America sent over American corn, and the foreign countries would not eat it. Even Russia refused.

Now, thanks to various devices for persuading our farmers to produce as little as possible, the United States imports more than 20,000,000 bushels of corn in one year.

Shortage of corn means shortage of food for hogs, and that meant expensive "hog meat," pork chops and bacon.

Somebody always has to pay the bill, and now it appears to be those that eat, a decided majority.

At Maryland's Pimlico race track a horse named Axican, winning the $1,000 relay steeplechase, paid $340.40 for a $2 betting ticket, 170 times the amount paid. That news will cause many unfortunate geese to lose several times $340. Nobody ever won at race track gambling in the long run. If that were possible, who would support bookmakers and tracks?

Speaking in Arlington national cemetery, the President warned the country that there is danger of war, urging "adequate defense on land, on sea, and in air."

He knows, as does everybody, that defense, first in the air, and second under the water, is most important.

President Roosevelt announced the early "consummation of a commercial agreement between Canada and the United States," referring to "our two peoples, each independent in themselves, closely knit by ties of blood and common heritage, with standards of life substantially the same."

While eleven lawyers and clients discussed the sale of a window-cleaning business in New York's Brownsville, four young gunmen entered, said, pleasantly, "Reach for the moon, gentlemen," meaning, "Stick 'em up." The hands went up; the gunmen walked out with $2,261 in cash.

That was not playing the game. It is customary for lawyers to get money from gunmen, although, doubtless, these were not that type of lawyer.

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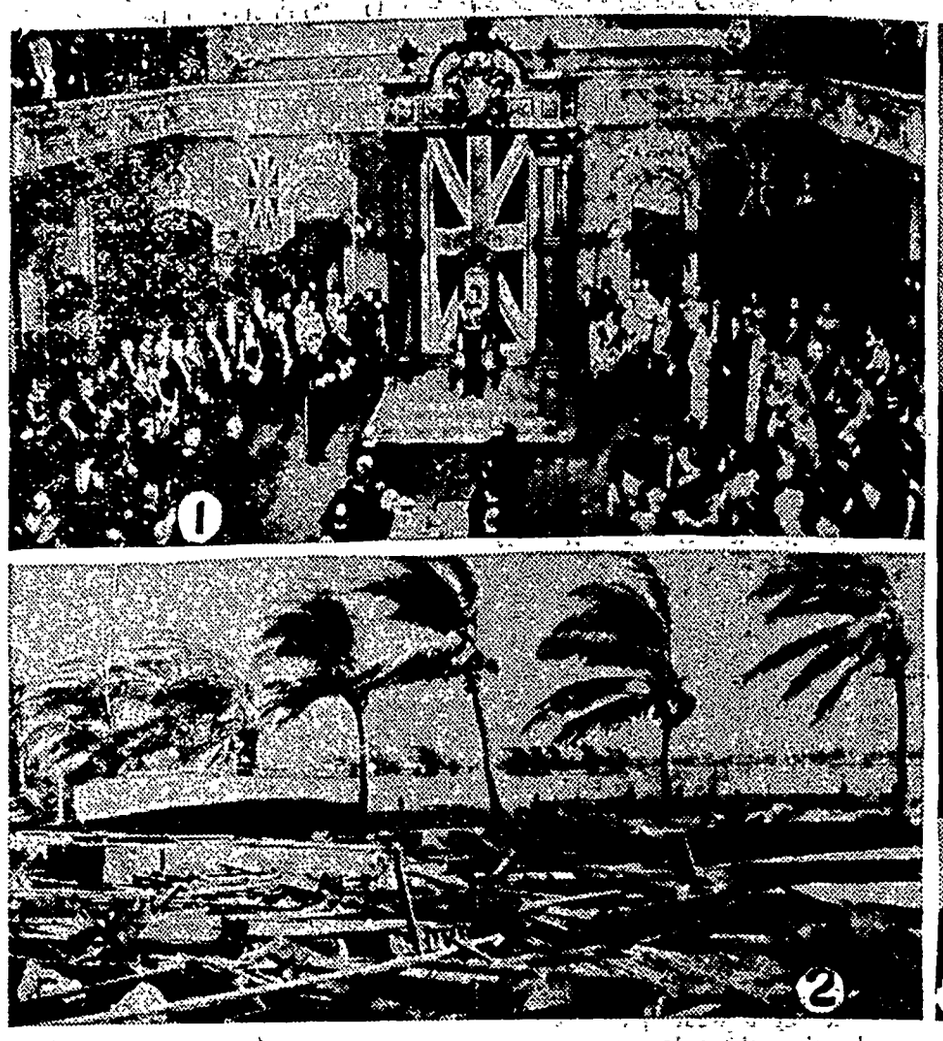
WNU Service.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Scene in the legislative council chamber of the Quebec parliament building as Lord Tweedsmuir (John Buchan) was inaugurated as governor general of Canada. 2—Some results of the recent severe storm at Miami which smashed a lot of boats and did much other damage. 3—Representative Chester C. Bolton of Cleveland will be offered in the next Republican national convention as "Ohio's favorite son," for the Presidential nomination.

Mammoth Cheese Is Present to Roosevelt

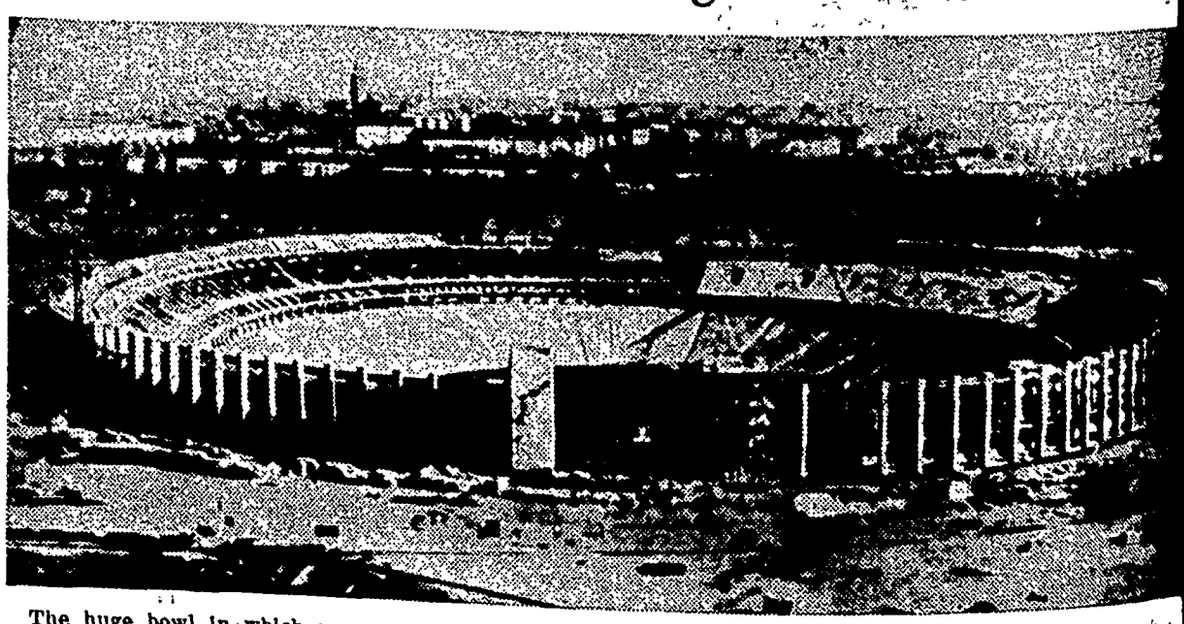
Dorothy Jean Jadin, five, dressed in the fashion of 1800, ties a big red, white and blue bow on a 1,250 pound Wisconsin cheese which was presented

to President Roosevelt during cheese week. The cheese is a duplicate in size and form of America's first mammoth cheese which was presented to Thomas Jefferson in 1802 by the Republican ladies of Massachusetts. It was made from 12,000 pounds of Wisconsin milk.

Sail to Wed in South Africa

Left to right, Alice Schofield, Dorothy McNamara and Marion Siegel of Tonawanda, near Buffalo, shown on the vessel on which they sailed for Johannesburg, South Africa. After 10,000 miles of ocean travel, these girls, who had never traveled the ocean before, will meet their prospective husbands, all employees of the Columbus-McKinnon Chain corporation of Tonawanda. A triple wedding will follow the girls' arrival. Miss Schofield is engaged to James Rennie, Miss Siegel to Walter Wolf and Miss McNamara to William Allan.

Olympic Stadium Being Built in Berlin



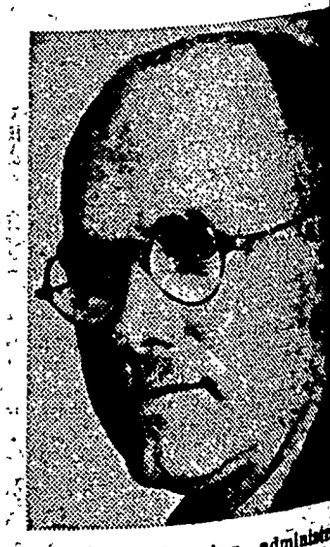
The huge bowl in which many events of the coming Olympic games will take place, is being rushed to completion on the outskirts of Berlin, Germany. This view of the stadium was made from the Fuhrer tower.

Widow of Edison Marries Again

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the famous inventor, is shown with Edward E. Hughes, attorney of Franklin, Pa., whom she married recently.

New Yorker Is New FHA Chief Architect

Howard L. Smith of New York has been appointed chief architect



the federal housing administration which is pretty busy these days.

To him will go much of the credit or the blame for the appearance of thousands of new structures to be built by FHA in all parts of the United States.

Causes Brilliant Leaf Colors of Autumn

...as early frost, as common-... that produces the most ... autumn leaves, says the ... States Forest Service. It's a ... and the sugar in the leaf ... gives us the brilliant colors. ... right combination of tem... and moisture is needed. The ... come when the thermom... don't quite reach the freezing ... several weeks during the ... of September and through ...

...ulturists explain that be... leaves fall a layer of cells ... the base of the leaf, which ... loosens the leaf, and, when ... off, forms a scar. If frost ... arrive too soon, this layer ... and quickly. It holds ... in the leaf and the sweet ... the brilliant reds and ... and yellows that delight the ... is not only true of the ... maples in the north, ... of the colorful hardwood ... oaks, elms, birches, other ... sweet gum, black gum, hick... and many others. When ... too early the leaves dry ... their sugar before they ... to take on high color.

...NSTIPATED ...0 YEARS

"For thirty years I had chronic constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pain in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and ...lt better. I sleep soundly all night ...joy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

...are suffering from constipation, ...ness, sour stomach, and gas ..., there is quick relief for you ...erika. Many report action in ...utes after taking just one dose. ...n gives complete action, clean... ...er bowel tract where ordinary ...es do not even reach. ...L. Shoub, New York, reports: ...dition to intestinal cleansing, ...a checks the growth of in... ...l bacteria and colon bacilli."* ...your stomach and bowels a real ...g with Adlerika and see how ...ou feel. Just one spoonful relieves ...d chronic constipation. Sold by ...ggists and drug departments.

Without Resistance

...a man gets used to falling ...ruined.—T. C. Cuyler.

...eware Coughs ...rom common colds ...hat Hang On

...o matter how many medicines ...have tried for your cough, chest ...or bronchial irritation, you can ...relief now with Creomulsion. ...ous trouble may be brewing and ...cannot afford to take a chance ...anything less than Creomul..., which goes right to the seat ...the trouble to aid nature to ...e and heal the inflamed mem...es as the germ-laden phlegm ...oosened and expelled. ...en if other remedies have ...d, don't be discouraged, your ...ist is authorized to guarantee ...mulsion and to refund your ...y if you are not satisfied with ...s from the very first bottle. ...Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

...e Broken Out?"

...t today to relieve the soreness— ...ling—and improve your skin, ...with the safe medication in

...esinol

...N 47—35

...ick, Complete Pleasant ...LIMINATION

...be frank. There's only one way for ...body to rid itself of the waste mat... ...that cause acidity, gas, headaches, ...d feelings and a dozen other dis... ...—your intestines must function. ...make them move quickly, pleas... ...completely, without griping. ...ds of physicians recommend ...sia Wafers. (Dentists recommend ...sia wafers as an efficient remedy ...th acidity).

...mint flavored candy-like wafers ...milk of magnesia. Each wafer ...imately equal to a full adult ...liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed ...ly in accordance with the direc... ...the bottle or tin, then swallowed, ...rrect acidity, bad breath, flatu... ...at their source and at the same ...asant quick, complete, pleas... ...mination.

...sia Wafers come in bottles of 20 ...wafers, at 35c and 60c respec... ...or in convenient tins containing ...30c. Each wafer is approximately ...dose of milk of magnesia. All ...g stores carry them. Start using ...icious, effective wafers today. ...ional samples sent free to reg... ...physicians or dentists if request ...on professional letter head. ...T PRODUCTS, Incorporated ...33rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

...ILNESIA WAFERS

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Industrial Smoke Seen Menace to Popular Aviation

Wireless of Little Use to Owner of Private Ship

PITTSBURGH. — Industrial smoke is a major obstacle blocking the real popularization of aviation: the day when the "little fellow" in his own private plane will take trips by air as he does today in his motor car.

This in summary is the verdict of H. B. Mellor and L. B. Sisson, smoke experts of the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research here.

"A wider use of private planes for ordinary transportation purposes in industrial regions appears more dependent upon securing air freer of smoke and smoke-prolonging fogs than it is upon the use of devices for blind flying and constant radio communication between ship and port," the smoke authorities report.

Calls Wireless Impractical.

The present blind-flying apparatus with which the fast commercial transport planes are now equipped would bring the "little fellow" through smoke-obscured areas if he had them, but, adds the report: "The prospects for giving wireless service to small planes appear to be slim; the little fellow is not being encouraged to install wireless equipment because of the limited number of wavelengths alloted on the band for aviation. Addition of private flyers to the radio service maintained between ships and landing fields would cause congestion and hamper service to the growing number of large passenger, mail and express airliners, authorities say."

As matters now stand, the pilot of a private plane may have a receiving set and can listen in on weather reports and the two-way communication between transport planes and airports, but he is unable to ask the field for directions that might keep him out of the path of commercial planes, which are flying blind.

Must Depend on Eyesight.

A private pilot therefore must still depend on his own eyesight. If he cannot see a mile or more in every direction, he is in danger every time he gets within range of a well-traveled airlane or busy landing field.

With radio wavelengths unavailable for the private flyer, the solution of the problem, state Mellor and Sisson, involves the more careful location of future airports principally on the windward side of industrial areas.

Man, Boy, Dog Live in Different Climates

VIENNA.—You, your small boy and your dog live in different climates as you walk down a hot city street together—especially if your dog is a dachshund. The closer to the pavement you are, the more uncomfortable the world is.

This fact, recognized in a general sort of way for a long time, has been reduced to a measured basis by temperature readings taken by Vienna weather men during the recent warm weather. Their observations would be closely paralleled by similar readings taken in any large city.

With air temperatures in the 90s and upper 80s, pavement temperatures mounted well above the century mark. In a courtyard that was partly paved, partly sodded, the temperature at ground level on the grass was 103 degrees Fahrenheit. The corresponding temperature on a granite block pavement under full sunshine was 124 degrees, while a dark wood-block pavement fairly simmered at 153 degrees. A few yards away was a shaded alley; into this the observer carried his tortured thermometer and set it on the stone pavement. The mercury ran rapidly down again to 81 degrees.

Fish May Be Used to Detect Fluorine

PASADENA, CALIF.—Small fish may in future be used to detect the presence of fluorine in drinking water instead of the tedious chemical tests now necessary, it appears from a report of Dr. Andrew Neff of the California Institute of Technology here.

Small amounts of fluorine in drinking water cause a condition known as mottled enamel in the teeth of children who drink such water. Doctor Neff now finds that the teeth of fish living in fluorine-containing water also are affected. If the degree to which the teeth are affected can be accurately correlated with the amount of fluorine in the water, the fish test may replace the lengthy chemical analyses now used to detect the very small amounts of fluorine which cause the condition.

Says Door Handles on Streamlined Autos Are Menace

Like Knives on Sides of Egyptian Chariots

BALTIMORE.—When the ancient Egyptians drove their chariots into battle, they mounted sharp-pointed knives in the wheel hubs to sideswipe the enemy if they couldn't run him down.

When modern men ride forth for a peaceful Sunday drive, they unknowingly carry similar deadly weapons mounted in the doors of their streamlined motor cars. Dr. Samuel McLanahan of this city calls attention to this in a report to the American Medical association.

The automobile door handle is a "menacing and dangerous projection," the cause of disfiguring injuries and occasional deaths, Doctor McLanahan charges. He describes six striking cases of accident resulting from persons being struck by the door handles of motor cars and mentions six other recent accidents of a similar nature, two of which were fatal puncture wounds of the skull.

Cases in Point.

One case described in his report was that of a motorcyclist who collided with an automobile. The car door handle was driven through his skull. The handle of a taxicab tore a deep gash in the chest of a little girl running in the street. A negro crossing the highway had a long gash torn in his abdomen when struck by a passing car.

A young man of twenty-two has lost all sensation in his right arm and use of that member since an automobile struck him and the door handle tore a hole in his forearm. While crossing a bridge recently, a boy of sixteen was sideswiped and his right hand permanently disfigured by the door handle.

"A casual glance at a row of passing cars cannot but convince one of the potential danger of this projecting piece of metal," Doctor McLanahan declares. "In the recent streamlined models is to be seen a door handle that is little short of a spear—truly a vicious weapon—directed toward any victim who may chance to be in its path. The possibilities of mutilation are easily imagined."

Some Less Menacing.

Cars with handles that are directed toward the rear, because the hinges of the door lie in that direction, are less menacing, the doctor states, although they are still dangerous projections.

Improvements must finally come from automobile engineers, the physician declares. He has approached one large manufacturing company and earnest consideration of the question has been promised.

Doctor McLanahan suggests two requisites for safety. The first is a handle (if there must be a handle) without sharp projections, as instanced in the oval ones on certain obsolete models. The second is a handle that lies either close against or is counter sunk within the side of the door.

Ethiopia Only Nation in World That Uses 13-Month Calendar

OF ALL the countries in the world, Ethiopia is the only one which uses a calendar of 13 months. The Ethiopian year commences on September 11 except in years preceding leap year, when it begins on September 12, as was the case in 1935. The year is divided not as ours, but into twelve months of thirty days each and one of five days, or in leap years six days. Consequently the subjects of the King of Kings are always out of step, as far as the calendar is concerned, with the rest of the world.

This type of calendar, however, is of extremely ancient origin. Long before any other nation had devised an accurate calendar, the Egyptians had contrived one which took account of the true length of the year, basing it upon the sun instead of the moon, as all other peoples had done. Twelve months, each of thirty days, were set up, and the additional five days were distributed as extra holidays in convenient places throughout the year. As a result of this accurate and dependable calendar by which the priests could definitely foretell the seasons, Egypt grew to be the richest nation in the world. The survival of this type of calendar in Ethiopia was brought about by the adoption of the Egyptian or Coptic variety of Christianity more than 1,500 years ago.

Grave of Rich Viking Uncovered in Sweden

UPPSALA, SWEDEN.—The grave of a Fifth century Viking chief, buried with his horse, armor, and more gold ornaments than any burial mound in Sweden has ever revealed, has been unearthed at Fullero, in Upland province.

The Viking was buried in full panoply, is the verdict of archeologists who have examined the remnants of cloth, shield buckle, silver spur, and gold rings, from the grave. Parts of the horse's skeleton were also found. Above the grave was a fire pit of hard clay lumps for the funeral pyre.

The antiquities go, by law, to the Historical museum at Stockholm.

Hefty Chap Omitted Few Items in Simple Modesty

A hefty countryman on one of his rare visits to the big city entered a small restaurant which advertised a special lunch—as much as the customer cared to eat for two shillings.

The waiter showed him to a table.

"Will you take the special?" he asked.

"What's it consist of?" asked the countryman.

"There's tomato soup, oxtail soup, grilled sole, boiled halibut, roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, new potatoes, apple tart and coffee," replied the waiter, reading out the menu.

"That's champion," said the countryman. "Bring me tomato soup, oxtail soup, sole, halibut, beef, pudding, spuds, jam roll, and some cheese and coffee."

"Will that be all?" asked the astonished waiter.

"That's all," said the other.

"Then may I ask," put in the waiter quietly, "what's wrong with the apple tart and cream?"—London Answers.

"OH WAD THE POWERS—"

An elegant young woman strolled down the main street of Skopje, Yugoslavia, attracting admiring glances from all she passed. Suddenly a man dashed out of a shop, lifted her off her feet, took off her shoes and set her down again to walk home in her stocking feet. The assailant, a shoemaker, explained that the shoes had not been paid for, and he was tired of seeing his clients going about in comfort while he was on the verge of bankruptcy.

"Calumet sure gives you your money's worth, with that

Big New 10¢ Can!"

SAYS MRS. W. W. HICKEY, OF CHICAGO, ILL.

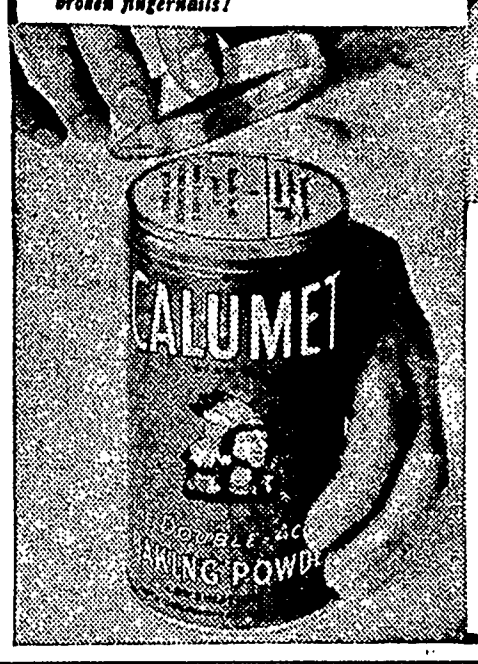
"THERE'S a lot of good baking in that 10c can of Calumet," observes Mrs. Hickey. "It's worth more than a dime any day!

"Of course, with my big family I get the full-pound can—and it's only 25c now. As long as I bake, Calumet will be in my pantry!"

Grandfather Rommel; who was a baker for 40 years, says: "Calumet takes the guesswork out of the job nowadays."

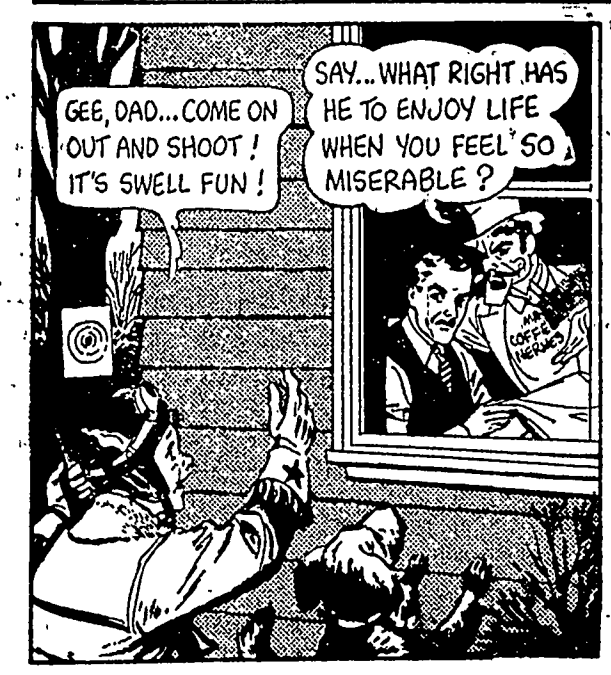
LOOK AT THE NEW CALUMET CAN! *A simple twist . . . and the Easy-Opening Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken fingernails!*

WHAT makes Calumet so dependable? Why is it different from other baking powders? Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A slower action for the oven—set free by heat. This Double-Action produces perfect leavening.



All Calumet prices *are lower!* Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history...The regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25c! And ask to see the new 10c can —a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder. A product of General Foods.

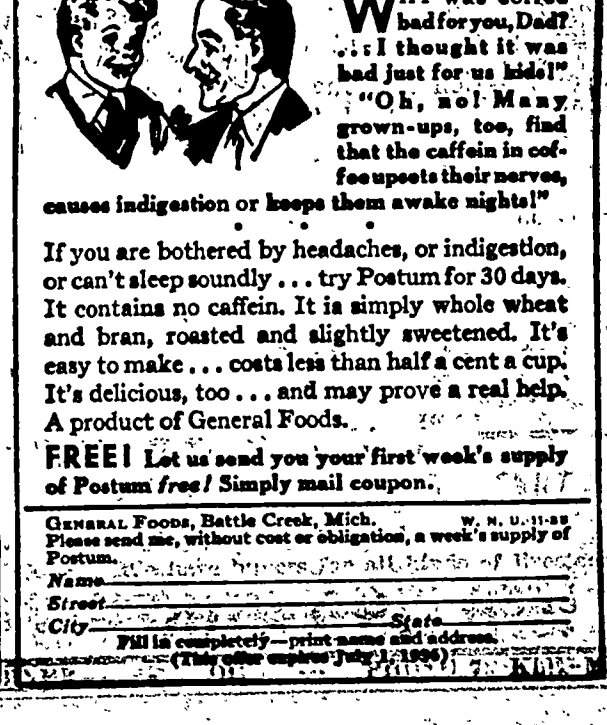
A BULL'S EYE FOR DAD



LISTEN, YOU! LOOK AT YOUR COAT! LOOK AT YOUR SHOES! GET INTO THE HOUSE... AND STAY THERE!
THAT'S THE TICKET... SPOIL HIS FUN! WHY NOT GIVE HIM A GOOD LACING?
MR. COFFEE NERVES

JIM, YOU'RE MAKING LIFE MISERABLE FOR ALL OF US WITH YOUR CROSS, IRRITABLE WAYS!
I JUST WISH YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION! YOU'D BE IRRITABLE, TOO!
TELL HER SHE'S LUCKY YOU DON'T START ACTING AS MEAN AS YOU FEEL!
MR. COFFEE NERVES

I'LL BET ANYTHING YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES! PERHAPS YOU'RE ONE OF THOSE WHO SHOULDN'T DRINK COFFEE! WHY DON'T YOU CHANGE TO POSTUM?
I'LL JUST TAKE YOU UP ON THAT—TO SHOW YOU HOW WRONG YOU ARE!
CURSES! SHE'S NOT WRONG! SHE KNOWS POSTUM ALWAYS DRIVES ME OUT!


"WHY was coffee bad for you, Dad? ...I thought it was bad just for us kids!"
"Oh, no! Many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee upsets their nerves, causes indigestion or keeps them awake nights!"

If you are bothered by headaches, or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly . . . try Postum for 30 days. It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make . . . costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.-11-35
Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name
Street
City State
Fill in completely—print name and address.
(This offer expires July 1, 1936)

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

LOST—at Stock yards, Red grain cudgate. Return to Lloyd Lau. 1tc

Betty Velau is working at the Low Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Thada were at Mason City on business Monday.

Henry Lewis and family enjoyed Sunday dinner at the John Salve home.

Matt Smith and family spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Burgess and family near Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner, of Hale, Minnesota, visited at the A. J. Koerner home Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Carl Anderson, were at Clear Lake on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pavey of Albert Lea were overnight guests at the W. F. Pavey home Friday.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Mrs. Bridges were at Forest City Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs and daughter of Mason City visited with Anna Gibbs Tuesday.

Dr. W. F Missman was entertained at a six o'clock pheasant dinner at the John Day home Friday evening.

E. J. Arnold and family, Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Dr. C. B. Tice home in Mason City.

Mrs. Verner Nelson has recovered sufficiently from her recent operation, that she was able to be in town Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brown, of Austin, Minnesota, and Miss Carmen Kluckhohn were entertained to dinner Sunday at the E. C. Buntenbach home.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haberkamp Monday morning. They have another little girl four years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Junior were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knoke Sunday evening.

Otho and Verle Kerous, Carmen Kluckhohn and Elaine Buntenbach were Mason City visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe are the proud parents of a fine baby girl born at their home last week. They now have three fine girls.

Albert Barz is the owner of a new Chevrolet Standard town sedan which he purchased from the Klemme Auto Co.

Harold Gruetzmacher and family of Carroll, and Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher of Chapin, will enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner at the parental Frank Gruetzmacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Etchem and Betty were entertained to supper Sunday evening at the Orville Bridges home.

Sunday dinner guests at the A. L. Kingery home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardy and son, Dale, and Mrs. Verne Hardy of Greene, Iowa.

Miss Gracka Quandt, Miss Bessie Larson and Byrnes Missman, who are students at Iowa University, at Iowa City, will spend Thanksgiving and the week end in Klemme.

Miss Jeanne Thada, who is a freshman at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, will spend Thanksgiving and the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thada.

The Misses Marie Stille and Gladys Zabilka, students at Drake University, Des Moines, are enjoying a Thanksgiving vacation visiting with their parents n Klemme.

LaVohn Larsen, Nellie Stromer, Harold Joost, and Roy Arnold, students at Ames, will arrive in Klemme today to spend Thanksgiving and the week end with home folks.

LOST—Will the party who borrowed our rifle cleaning rod some time ago please return it at once, as we have forgotten who borrowed it. Thank you. —Editor.

Mr. and Mrs Bob Geisel and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geisel of Andrew, Iowa, visited last week at the Ed Jacobs home. They enjoyed a few days of hunting while here.

Harold Anderson, of Emmetsburg visited over the week end with his mother and sister, Mrs. Annie Anderson and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Stenner, of Cedar Rapids, were guests at the A. L. Kingery home last Wednesday and Thursday. The party came to enjoy pheasant hunting.

Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau entertained the following: Mr. and Mrs. Will Bohn; Otto Bohn; Mr. and Mrs. Max Dietrich and children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoeft and Mrs. Augusta Jante, all from the Garner-Ventura territory.

Piano—latest model. Can be seen in Klemme. Want to sell to responsible party. Easy terms. Collection Dept. S., Baldwin Piano Factory, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, drove to Des Moines Saturday to take in the auto show. Miss Marie Blank came home with them for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank.

Harold Jost, of Ames, came home Friday to spend the week end visiting with his parents, and to get his new Chevrolet coupe which he purchased from the Klemme Auto Company.

Miss Lenora Wheatman of Decorah came Friday evening and visited until Sunday afternoon at the P. W. Johnson home. Miss Wheatman taught the first and second grades in Klemme for several years. She has taught at Decorah since leaving Klemme. Miss Mildred Wheatman is still teaching at Iowa Falls where she went after leaving Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery were at Mason City Saturday where Mr. Kingery attended a conference of athletic directors of North Iowa. Basketball rules were discussed and demonstrations of various rules and plays were seen.

Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz entertained the following: Fred Barz and family; Marvin Barz and family; Fred Kothenbeutal and family; Walter Rosendahl and family; Emil and Max Barz, and Clarence Brouwen of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary entertained friends at four tables of bridge Sunday evening. High scores were won by Mrs. Ed Jacobs and George Lawhorn and travel prize was won by Mrs. Alfred Merkel. A fine lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Posten and daughter, Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson and family, Raymond Rook and family were dinner guests with Mr and Mrs. Will Johnson Sunday.

"MR. BOB"

TWO-ACT COMEDY BY THE KLEMME SCHOOL BAN

WEDNESDAY' DEC. 4th

SCHOOL GYMNASIUM 8 O'CLOCK P.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Phillip Royson ..... Harold Kothenbeut
Robert Brown, clerk of Benson & Benson ... Milvern Ba
Jenkins, Miss Rebecca's butler ..... Franklin Kluckhoh
Rebecca Luke, a maiden lady ..... Elaine Buntenbac
Katherine Rogers,, her neice ..... Carmen Kluckhoh
Marion Bryant, Katherine's friend .... Nora Wellemey
Patty, Miss Rebecca's maid ..... Avis Ba

MUSIC—Senior Band and Junior Band
Candy and Pop Corn Balls--5c .... Come Boost The Ba
Admission—Adults 20c; Children 10c

Mor-Gain FEEDS....

Now's the time to use Mor-Gain Pig Meal and Laying Mash for greater profits. Ask us.

Full Line of Tankage
And Feeds On Hand

..COAL..

Our bins are full of the kind of coal you want. We feature high grade coal at right prices.

North Iowa

GRAIN COMPANY

1621 **Thanksgiving Day** 1935

Thursday, Nov. 28

This Bank joins with the people of this community in observing our annual Thanksgiving and will not be open for business on that day.

Thanksgiving is not limited to one day in each year for those who have a growing bank account here; they are thankful always for the safety, the helpfulness and genuine satisfaction it brings, and we are thankful for the opportunity of being of constant service to them.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

The First National Bank

CLOSING OUT AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I am going to quit farming I will hold a Closing Out Sale on the place known as the Mart Bachman farm, located south of Klemme, as follows: 1 mile south, 1 mile east, 1 mile south and 2 miles east on—

Monday, Dec. 2

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON

FREE HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT 11:15 A. M.

9 HEAD OF HORSES 9

ROAN GELDING, 15 years old, weight 1300 pounds
BLACK GELDING, 14 years old, weight 1500 pounds
BAY GELDING, 11 years old, weight 1500 pounds
BLACK GELDING, 9 years old, weight 1500 pounds
BAY MARE, 9 years old, weight 1500 pounds

Bay MARE, 6 years old, weight 1450 pounds
BAY GELDING, 7 years old, weight 1500 pounds
BLACK COLT, coming 2 years old
BLACK SUCKING COLT
Three Sets of DOUBLE HARNESS

52 HEAD OF CATTLE 52

21 MILCH COWS, some fresh, others to be soon
11 STEERS, coming 2 years old
6 HEIFERS

9 SPRING CALVES
4 FALL CALVES
1 YOUNG BULL

72 SPRING SHOATS, weight about 140 lbs., vaccinated

12 TONS WILD HAY

1200 BUSHELS OF CORN

150 BUSHELS OF OA

Farm Implements and Machinery

1 Moline Sulky Plow
2 McCormick 5-ft. Mowers
2 20-ft Steel Drags
3 Wide-tired Wagons
1 Narrow-tired Wagon
3 Wagon Boxes
1 Hay Rack
2 John Deere Corn Culivators
1 Emerson Corn Cultivator
1 Moline Corn Cultivator
1 14-inch Gang Plow
1 Spring-tooth Harrow
1 8-ft. McCormick Binder
1 Endgate Seeder
1 36-ft. Sandwich Grain Elevator
1 Internat'l Cream Separator
1 Hay Rake
1 Gas Engine
1 Moline Hay Loader
1 Hays Corn Planter
2 8-ft. Disks
1 Robinson Manure Spread
1 Bob Sled

TERMS OF THIS SALE—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before the day of sale. No property is to removed until settled for.

John Bachman

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Klemme, Cle

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1935 Number 28

...other Of Earl Kahler Was Buried Here Sunday

...ASSED AWAY FRIDAY AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

...rs. Barbara Kahler died at the ...e of her daughter, Mrs. Glen ...ington at Dexter, Minn., The ...ains were brought by Auto to ...me and funeral services held ...day afternoon in the Methodist ...rch.

...he Rev. Wm. Zabilka spoke on ...words "For me to live is Christ ...e is gain." A quartette furnish... ...he music. Mrs. Zabilka, Mrs. C. ...rnold, Mr. W. C. Keraus and ...D. H. Patet sang "It is well ...my soul," "The Old Rugged ..." and "Jesus, Lover of My ..."

...he following neighbors carried ...casket: Ernest Braund, Fred ...torf, John Heginger, George ...h, Otto Klinge and Wm. Ker... Interment was made in the ...me cemetery beside her hus... who died in May 1933.

Obituary

...rs. Kahler was born in New ...k State, April 10, 1871. Her ...nts, Charles and Katherine ...er were natives of Germany. ...was the fifth of a family of ...n children.

...hen a child she moved with her ...nts to a farm in Grundy county ...a where she attended the local ...ools and grew to womanhood.

...t the age of 20, on July 8th, ...9, Barbara Myher and Gustave ...Kahler were married. Mr. and ...s. Kahler commenced housekeep... ...in Emmet County, where they ...ed four years, then moved for ...hile on the old homestead of his ...her in Wright County. In 1902 ...ey purchased a farm in Liberty ...p. where they lived 19 years. For ...years then they farmed near ...xter, Minn.

...After the death of her husband ...o years ago, Mrs. Kahler lived ...h her daughter, Ethel, near ...xter, Minn.

...While Mr. and Mrs. Kahler lived ...Liberty township they were ...mbers of the Liberty Methodist ...urch. Mrs. Kahler took a keen ...erest in the Church, the school ...d the home. She was a good ...ther and a good neighbor and ...this she will be remembered by ...s community where she spent so ...ny active years.

...After a ten day illness of Brno... ...al Pneumonia she passed away ...e Friday afternoon Nov. 27th, ...35 t the Glen Remington home ...r Dexter, Minn. She had reach... ...the age of 64 years, 7 months ...d 17 days.

...Her four children all survive ...r. They are: Earl Kahler, Garner, ...wa; Mrs. Glen Remington, Dex... ...r, Minn.; Raymond Kahler, Elk... ...n, Minn; Emmet Kahler, Urbana, ...o. She leaves eight grandchildren ...d also three sisters: Mrs. Ray ...fford, Liberty, twp; Mrs. T. ...cker, Witchita, Kansas; Mrs. ...ra Volkman, Seattle, Washing...n.

...Obituary Courtesy of Wellemeyer)

...WHAT DO ANIMALS DIE OF?

...ience finds that most birds die of ...plexy. Read about this and other ...ious discoveries in The American ...ekly, the magazine distributed ...h NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO ...ERALD AND EXAMINER.

Klemme Man Fined

...George Albers of near Klemme ...fined $10 and costs for carrying ...m assembled in his automobile ...Justice H. V. Reed. He was ar... ...d by J. Z. Stevens, game war... ...at Clear Lake.

SHIRLEY TEMPLc DOLLS GIVEN AWAY AT AVERY THEATRE

Two more Shirley Temple Dolls will be given away at the Avery Theatre Wednesday, Dec. 11th at 9 p. m. Chances on these wonderful dolls are given to both Adults and Children. These dolls make an ideal gift that anyone would be proud to own. See them on display in the Central States Electric Co. Window. If you happen to be the winner and have no use or the dolls, remember that you can make some child very happy for these dolls are the best that money can buy. The feature picture for that date will be SMILIN TROUGH, starring Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Leslie Howard. On the same program will be Major Bowes and his amateur hour of the air.

Be sure and be here on the above date. It will be well worth your time. You will see a wonderful program and may go home with a Shirley Temple doll.

Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit will meet Thursday evening, December 12th at the home of Mrs. Pavey. All members bring 10c for the grab bag.

Paul Sampson Injured

Paul Sampson, who is at CCC camp at Leon, Iowa was playing basketball one night the past week with the boys and he injured both legs. The right one is in a cast as the bone was splintered at the ankle and the left leg was bruised.

FORMER KLEMME GIRL WEDS

Friends here have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Roxanna Schaper to Mr. Lester Davis of Albuquerque, New Mexico. The ceremony took place at Albuquerque on Nov. 28th. Mrs. Davis had taught in the Charter Oak schools for the past three years. Mr. Davis is employed by the government.

Projects Get Approval

The WPA projects asked for by Hancock county officials have been approved in Washington and will approximate $1,200. The work will be the refinishing of the vaults in the courthouse, rewiring and painting offices.

Dr. and Mrs. Dulmes, and Mrs. Mary Mutch and Miss Ada, of Grundy Center attended a golden wedding anniversary Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. John McWhirter of Spencer. Mrs. Mutch and Mrs. McWhirter are sisters. There were sixty in attendance and all enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner. The place cards were white with a gold bell tied in the corner with a gold ribbon. Mr. and Mrs. McWhirter received many fine gifts and a purse donation and many pretty flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirkwood entertained several friends at a six thirty dinner Wednesday evening. A lovely three course dinner was served. After which bridge was enjoyed at four tables. High prizes were won by Mrs. George Stokesbary and Martin Barz; low prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Anderson and Harvey Harberts. Geo. Stokesbary received the travel prize.

John Schachterle of Ackley and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fischer and son, Edward, of Iowa Falls, came Saturday and visited at the Lew Neuberger home until Sunday.

GARNER PERSONS HIT BY TRAIN AT LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Olson and four children of Garner received scratches and bruises Thursday morning when their new Dodge sedan slid into the Milwaukee passenger train No. 61 near the Clear Lake cemetery. The front end of the automobile was badly damaged although no windows were broken in the auto.

Rev. Huenemann And Family Now Residents Of Our Community

Rev. Wm. Huenemann and family arrived this week from Menmo, South Dakota and are now comfortably settled in their new home north of Klemme in the Reformed parsonage. Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch has been serving the congregation for the past four months. The regular schedule of Peace Reformed and the church at Garner is now in effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and daughter drove to St. Ansgar, and spent Thanksgiving Day visiting with her people.

Klemme High School Squealer

SHAMROCKS PLAY FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

Friday night, December 6th, the Klemme Shamrocks will play their first conference game of the year with the Hayfield team as their opponents, here on the Klemme floor. We don't know what Hayfield has this year, but we split two games with them last season, so it should be a pretty good game. A week from Friday we play our southern neighbors, Goodell, at Goodell, and I don't need to tell you that will be one game we want to win. This is also a conference game. On Monday the sixteenth we play Garner at Garner. This will be the first game we have scheduled with Garner for some time so we are going to work to show them that we have a good team. Everybody come and see these games, and help the Shamrocks win.

P. S. CLASS WORKING ON SPEECHES

For the past few weeks, the Public Speaking Class have been diligently working on talks which they expect to give before the assembly this week. They are supposed to be only five minutes long and will deal with such topics as, "Italian-Ethiopian War," "Automobile Accidents "Airplane Accidents," Perils of Staying at Home," "The Work of Better Business Bureaus," Mile Stones in Medicine" and "False Advertising." The above subjects are the very latest and those who have been preparing their's find they are very interesting besides being educational.

In the near future we intend to give extemporaneous talks using the same topics. These will be more difficult as one will not know their topics until about forty minutes before the assigned hour to give them.

DID YOU KNOW?

Who was the first person to get a basketball letter in his freshman year? Answer in next week's Squealer.

Answer to last week's question:

Klemme had its first basket ball team inthe school year 1921-22. Elsewhere in this issue will be found interesting facts about this team.

ORCHESTRA SELLS CANDY

The High School Orchestra is quite pleased to think they have taken a step forward in getting some kind of a uniform. We have planned to sell home made candy at home games, and appreciate very much the buying of it at the Ventura game.

—Emily Paul

LOCAL EXCHANGE IN CONTEST

The Iowa Union Telephone Co. again conducted their annual campaign in this district for the installation of new telephones. Carl Anderson, local manager, finished about midway in the district contest. Carl has knocked off the high spots in a number of campaign. However, Carl is on his own campaign nearly every month and puts in new telephones like "nobody s business" so a campaign means nothing to him.....it's just another flock of telephones to him.

SHAMROCKS PLAY HAYFIELD HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Klemme High School Shamrocks will open their Seven Eagles conference season on their home floor this Friday evening when they meet Hayfield high school in a double header. Last year the Hayfield basketeers defeated the local team on this floor.

Correct this sentence: "I believe strongly in the enforcement of all laws that seem just and proper to me."

Thoughts---
---At The Linotype

By ETAOIN SHRDLU

This Friday evening the six high schools belonging to the Seven Eagles Conference begin thein annual battle for the conference title. And believe you me, it will be a close race.

Just to put our neck in a noose right at the start, we pick Klemme, Goodell and Kanawha to finish in the first division, with Crystal Lake playing the role of dark horse. We will let you pick the order in which they'll finish.

Klemme has nine lettermen, including four regulars from last year's team. And don't overlook the fact that the Little Shamocks won the Conference Reserves title last year. Brinkman, Kilgore and Kaduce were mentioned on the 1934-35 All-Conference Team. The Shamrocks have showed up well in their non-conference games and we conceed them an even chance for the Conference crown this year.

Goodell lost but two regulars of last year's championship team. They have plenty of scoring punch as shown by impressive victories over Belmond, Sheffield and Rowan. T. Ahrenkeil, Clark and M. Ahrenkeil are the maintays of the conference champions.

Kanawha will miss the services of Tande, guard and Uken, center, but the two Yeakel boys are both valuable players and with this year's mates form smooth-clicking aggregation. Coach Frisbee's teams seem to work the best when the competition is keen.

Crystal Lake has two outstanding forwards in Scanlon and Rose, but will find it hard to replace Willis at center. They had no out-of-the-ordinary material among their reserevs. It is a question of whether or not the twin midget hot-shots will be able to pile up enough points.

Hayfield and Woden lacked reserve strength to go far in the conference this year, but might prove strong enough to ruin the championship hopes of some of the leading teams.

In Friday nights games we like the following: (Our choice in capitals.)

Hayfield at KLEMME
GOODELL at Kanawha
Woden at CRYSTAL LAKE

Shamrocks Beat Corwith Fives On Local Floor

1936 AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK MEETINGS BEGIN DEC. 4TH

The first of a series of eleven meetings over the county on the Agricultural situation for 1936 will be held December 4th at Ellington Center, acocrding to S. J. Oberhaused, county agent, who will conduct forenoon, afternoon and evening sessions.

Everyone from the country and town is invited to attend and gather information concerning the probable supplies and prices of livestock and grains for 1936. The outlook in regard to the business situation, as it affects the laborer and income of the farmer will be discussed.

Brief discussion of corn loans for this years crop will no doubt engage questions of interest to our farmers. The new Potato and Rye control programs of the AAA, as they stand at the present time will be given by the county agent. Farmers are urged to attend these meetings and have as many of their questions answered as possible.

Following is the schedule of nearby meetings:

Friday, Dec. 6, Goodell Community Hall at 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 7, Klemme school house at 8 p m.

Thursday, Dec. 12, Kanawha High School at 8 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 16, Garner High School at 8 in the evening.

1936 LICENSE PLATES WENT ON SALE DEC. 2ND

The 1936 automobile license plates went on sale in the office of Roy L McMillin, county treasurer, Monday, Dec. 2.

The new license plates, consist of blue figures on a white background are similar to those of previous years.

A special feature, however, has been added to the truck plates, which are built so that a class plate can be inserted and attached by a locking device. This locking device is such that the plates are not likely to be taken apart or the class plate lost.

People wishing to lay up their cars must surrender their license plates prior to February 1, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gary and daughter of Greene came Wednesday evening and visited with Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz until Saturday afternoon. Other guests at the Arnold home for Thanksgiving Day were Rev. and Mrs. Zabilki and Billy, and Harry Gibbs, wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hippin and family; Donald Neuberger, wife and sons; Wert Loger and Clarence Lemke were dinner guests at the Lew Neuberger home Thanksgiving day. Melvin Neuberger and family returned from Minnesota in time for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and son, Robert, of Mason City, were dinner guests at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery joined the group in time for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje entertained the following to a turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day: Joe Johnson and Miss Mildred; George Johnson and family; Alfred Carpenter and family of Goodell; Clarence Johnson and family of Renwick.

Art Wellemeyer has recently added a Singer Taylor Sewing machine to his furniture shop equipment. The new machine will be used in upholstery work by repairman Leonard Lau.

VARSITY VICTORIOUS 44-29; RESERVES WIN 40-17

The Klemme high school Shamrocks won another game on their home floor Tuesday evening when they defeaed the Corwith teams by large margins. Both games were rough and numerous fouls were called on both teams. The varsity wom 44 to 29 and the Little Shamrocks won a 40 to 17 game.

Klemme—44	FG	FT	P
Brinkman, f	7	1	4
Jorgenson, f	0	0	1
M. Barz, f	1	2	1
Kaduce, c	7	2	2
Kilgore, g	4	1	2
Schuldt, g	0	0	0
Klotzbach, g	0	0	3
Corwith—29	**FG**	**FT**	**P**
Brown, if	1	0	1
Nall, f	0	0	1
Sorenson, f	1	0	1
Barracks, c	8	0	3
Beckman, g	3	1	1
Shipman, g	0	2	3
Little Shamrocks—40	**FG**	**FT**	**P**
E. Barz, f	3	1	1
Keeper, f	2	1	0
Paul, c	4	1	1
Schuldt, g	3	0	2
Abele, g	1	0	2

Substitutions: Grosshuesch 4-1-1; Lemke, 1-0-0; Kluckhohn 0-0-2; M. Barz, 0-0-1; Jenson, 0-0-3; Trampel 0-0-1.

Corwith Seconds—17	FG	FT	P
DeGroote, f	0	0	0
Rachow, f	1	1	1
Johnson, c	0	0	3
Sorenson, g	6	1	1
Korleski, g	0	1	1

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF AUG. KATTER'S IS OBSERVED

Garner:—The Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Katter was celebrated here in their home Thanksgiving Day by 45 relatives, their children, brothers and sisters and with the Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch of Klemme.

August Katter and Louisa Blumer were married 50 years ago in the German Reformed church about four miles south on No. 15 by the Rev. Henry Treick and was the first ceremony performed by him. The young couple settled on farm south of Garner where they lived four years and then on the old Katter homestead where they lived until 1917 when they moved into their present home across from the high school.

The Katters have two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Percy Leese of Aredale and Mrs. Paul Elling of Garner, Ben of Forest City and Elmer of Garner. Another son, Alvin, died in July, 1916. His widow, Mrs. Fern Katter, is county recorder.

JORGENSON-ROBERTSON

Mr. Vernon Jorgenson of Kimbal South Dakota, and Miss Rossie Robertson of Goodell were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage on Monday evening, the Rev. Wm. Zabilka officiating. The single ring ceremony was used. Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson will make their home in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wright of Belmond, and Miss Wilma Trumbull who teaches at Postville were guests at the Sumner Trumbell home on Thanksgiving Day. Miss Trumbull was high school principal in our Klemme schools for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen entertained Mary and Albert Swanson, Orville Bridges and family, Roy Swanson and sisters, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lawhorn and baby of Garner to Sunday dinner.

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch children were guests Sunday Fred Neuhring home.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—Through some months past, Cordell Hull, secretary of state, has been proceeding cautiously and quietly in the negotiation of trade agreements with foreign nations. His work has attracted comparatively little public attention although throughout the negotiations individual economic interests who stood to gain or lose depending upon their lines of business have made known their feelings quite emphatically. Six of these trade agreements, now called trade treaties, had been consummated in this manner. When the seventh agreement came along, however, the story was different. That was the treaty with our northern neighbor, Canada.

Canadian Trade Pact

It is impossible here to set forth the list of commercial products encompassed in the new trade agreement with Canada. I doubt if most of the people of this country ever will know details of that treaty. By the nature of things, few persons can be interested in all of the items. But, I do not believe that it is the question of individual interest in the entire list that ought to concern us. Aside from the policy involved in the negotiation and agreement on tariff concessions, the importance of the Canadian treaty to the average individual lies in the one or two, or half a dozen at most, items that affect each one personally.

I do not mean to say that the policy involved is unimportant. The contrary is decidedly true. From a political standpoint, of course, it is general policy that will be debated; from an individual standpoint it will be the direct effect that execution of that policy has on each of us that will determine our ultimate views and to that extent determine whether we will be for or against the general policy of reducing tariffs enacted against certain kinds of imports.

* * *

The new agreement with Canada takes effect January 1—provided the Canadian parliament ratifies it. No such ratification is necessary in this country.

Had Free Hand

The treaty was negotiated by Mr. Hull and President Roosevelt under the authority granted by congress in legislation passed a year ago which gave to the President the privilege of working out trade treaties without further congressional sanction. That law restricted the President in only one way, namely, the requirement that an increase or reduction of tariff rates included in those trade treaties may not exceed 50 per cent of the rate fixed in the present tariff laws. So, it is seen that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull had virtually complete authority. It will operate for three years and, as far as I have been able to discover, it will be effective after Canadian ratification and there will be nothing anybody can do about it, be it good or bad.

In making public the agreement negotiated by Mr. Hull with Prime Minister MacKenzie King, the President asserted his belief that the agreement will initiate or revive a flow of commerce back and forth across our northern frontier in a manner that will be most helpful. He considered that the agreement would mean additional markets for some of our products and therefore additional work for some of our unemployed. The Canadian prime minister was of the opinion that in this agreement a long step had been taken toward healing a breach that has existed between the two countries for 69 years. He was hopeful, like President Roosevelt, that the channels of trade again will be filled, perhaps not to the levels of the boom days of 1928 and 1929, but would again carry satisfactory volume.

It will be recalled that our shipments to Canada in 1930 amounted to about $900,000,000. The depression cut those shipments to approximately $300,000,000 last year. So, if the predictions of the President and Mr. MacKenzie King are in any way fulfilled, a considerable traffic is due to begin upon the operation of this new treaty.

Any discussion of the treaty, however, that failed to call attention to basic conditions, in my opinion, would be short of its goal. So, it seems to me that while the President and the Canadian prime minister hold such high hope for trade revival, one ought not forget that trade will not flow if no market, no demand, exists for the goods. It may well be that by reducing the tariff duties that must be paid at the frontier on goods enumerated in the treaty that a reduction in prices will follow. It may then follow that the consequent reduction in prices will stir up a demand for the products. But that is not certain.

* * *

Now from the political standpoint, examination of the treaty must take into consideration individual items. And how those individual items affect communities and economic interests in this country. Already, we here in Washington have been deluged with the complaints of certain communities against provisions of the treaty. Likewise, we have heard those provisions praised from other sections. Thus, from the political standpoint we see developing a fine old fight over the tariff.

Political Standpoint

Tariff questions are and always have been sectional questions. Industrial communities want to be protected against inroads of foreign competition where labor is cheaper. Agriculture wants to be protected against imports from bountiful producing lands in those countries where vast open spaces and high productivity exist at the minimum of cost. Importers and consumers of imported products always have fought and always will fight to have low tariff rates so that the things they buy may enter this country at the lowest possible price. With reference to the Canadian treaty, these same conditions exist.

Early outbursts indicate that cattle raising communities and dairy producing sections are up in arms because the treaty reduced a tariff protection accorded against imports of cattle and cattle products and the products of the dairy.

Lumber interests are upset. It is true that the lumber market in the United States has been in the doldrums for several years and naturally the lumber people do not want to have Canadian shipments absorb what little market they have.

These are just a few of the complaints. They are offset partially at least by the praise and the hopes of some other phases of agriculture such as fruit and vegetable growers who feel that they can now market their products in Canada. Without even a careful analysis of the more than seven hundred items involved in the treaty, it is to be seen that there will be possible markets available after January 1 to a number of agricultural lines and to some industrial interests. Yet it remains, as I said earlier, for the passage of time to disclose exactly whether the net result will be favorable to us commercially or whether the Canadians have put over a fine bargain from their standpoint.

* * *

All of the discussion about the Canadian treaty, however, brings back memory. As a result of these recollections, I dug back the other day into the congressional debates of 1911 when a Canadian reciprocity agreement was under consideration, backed by the late William Howard Taft. After reading those debates, particularly the observations of the late and distinguished Champ Clark of Missouri and Representative George Norris, now a senator from Nebraska, I could not fail to realize the political dynamite embodied in the new course of international trade relations adopted by President Roosevelt. It was the Canadian reciprocity proposal that defeated Mr. Taft for re-election to the Presidency. It was, indeed, that controversy that caused the organization of the Bull Moose party and that sent Mr. Taft into political oblivion.

Political Dynamite

I am not predicting here that the same consequences are in store for President Roosevelt but it is fair to recall, it seems to me, that the reciprocity proposal of 1911 burned the fingers of every political leader who touched it. The cases are not exactly comparable nor analogous. Mr. Roosevelt has retained a number of tariff duties which were swept aside in the proposed Taft recoprocity arrangement. He is therefore fortified to that extent. But you may be sure that those who sponsor the present Canadian agreement are going to meet the same sort of fight that was made against the Taft proposal.

Then there is in the current treaty circumstance another factor to be considered. It links back to the Champ Clark observations which were made on February 14, 1911. At that time, Mr. Clark was expressing the view that the reciprocity agreement constituted a step at least in the direction of universal peace. In the debate just mentioned, Mr. Norris asked Mr. Clark to elaborate on his view concerning the value of the agreement as an instrument of peace.

"I wanted to ask the gentleman a question along the line of universal peace," said Mr. Norris. "As I understand it, the gentleman favors the bill for at least one reason—that it will have a tendency to bring Canada into the Union."

"Yes," Mr. Clark replied. "I have no doubt about that. I do not have any doubt whatever that day is not far distant when Great Britain will joyfully see all of her North American possessions become a part of this republic. That is the way things are now tending."

So, if the controversy over the present Canadian tariff agreement becomes violent, I think it is fair to expect that again we will hear the question discussed whether the United States is seeking to annex Canada—to make Canada part and parcel of the United States. Of course, as far as anyone can see today, annexation of Canada is inconceivable but the incident is related here simply to show how far-reaching such controversies may become.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The Rogues' Gallery

Other Methods Include Yawning Eight Times to the Minute, Studying Your Watch, and Emptying a Bottle of Scotch or Rye on the Floor Between You and the Speaker.

PROTECTING THE HUMAN EAR

By JOHN LARDNER

IF YOU read the newspapers you may have followed the campaign of Dr. H. Fulkin Snev against functional cauliflower ear, also known in medical circles as listeners' disease or paralysis of the protest gland or just plain silent suffering.

Doctor Snev has done great work in this field. He was the first to discover that the germ of the disease is carried about and inflicted on innocent victims by certain well defined carrier types—fight managers, barbers, evangelists, traveling salesmen, authors, actors, congressmen, etiquette experts, etc. Once he managed to isolate the germ, but when he got it isolated he had to keep it around the house, where it talked all his family into a state of coma and refused to eat anything but grade A milk and imported caviar.

So Doctor Snev gave up the isolation idea and began to take down case histories of the various victims. The following history is typical of one phase of the disease (inability to hang up the telephone receiver):

"Patient complained of splitting pains in the occipital region, trembling of the hands, nervousness at the sound of bells. Slight fever, normal pulse, blue eyes, blond hair, 32 waist (clinical note—quite a dish). Patient reported telephone conversation with aggressive carrier type (welfare worker) as follows:

Patient: Hello?

Carrier: Is that you, Mrs. Z? This is Mrs. van Gans-Otway speaking, how are you, dear, I want to ask a favor of you, which I know you can't refuse, because you've done so much already, so very much, I can't tell you how grateful we were for your little donation to the Fund for Homeless Stoats. I wish you could see the work we've done with that fund you'd be so proud of having helped, why one little fellow, a ferret, he was, really, but he comes under the jurisdiction of our work with stoats, we found him the loveliest home with Mr. Squameyer, you know they're so happy to have him they say that he's bitten off the heads of fifteen rats already and the toe of one of the little Squameyers, yes, so cute, and we wondered if you—

P: I'm afraid—

C: I know you'll love to do this, you have so much talent, it's for the pageant; you know the pageant we're running for the relief of Persecuted Opossums we have a part in mind for you, a lovely part with a costume, well, just something you could make yourself, you know, but you'd look so lovely in anything, it's a historical pageant, you know the history of the village, we want you to be the spirit, yes the spirit of the Other Side of the Railroad Tracks. You see the idea, it's just—

P: Really, Mrs. van Ans-Gotwary, I mean Mrs. Otway van Gotway, could we talk about it some other time? I'm expecting—

C: We have a part for Mr. Z. too I know he won't refuse, it's an Indian yes for the battle, the Indians are all killed by the ancestors of Mr. Schless and Mr. Fulton, I really don't believe Mr. Schless's people were in this country at the time but we must make the best of it although Mr. Fulton says he won't consider it if Mr. Schless—

"At this point," according to Doctor Snev, "patient reported severe trembling fit and suspension of consciousness. Revived five or six minutes later to find receiver still in hand and opponents talking strongly. Apologized for remissness and listened four minutes more. Symptoms—bruises and contusions about ear, paralysis of will.

In a case like this Doctor Snev recommends that the patient say, three times, at intervals of fifteen seconds: "I am now going to hang up the receiver." If the third warning is disregarded, the patient should proceed to make good his boast as advertised. Extreme cases require extreme remedies. That's what Doctor Snev says, and no one has a better right to talk than this gifted scientist and horse player.

Many people regard face-to-face conversations as harder to interrupt than phone conversations. It's painful to insult anyone to his face. But Doctor Snev laughs and calls this a weakness. He has listed half a dozen so-called "gambits" for cutting the enthusiastic word-slinger dead in his tracks.

One of these is the "impartial gambit," which should be thrown into the conversation every half minute to confuse the speaker. It goes like this:

Speaker: So Edith was on horseback that morning, you know she can ride anything on four legs, and she was riding past the reservoir, the south end, when we met her. Well, you know how it is. When you haven't seen a girl for—

Victim: Some say one, some say the other.

Speaker: I beg pardon?

Victim: Some say one, some say the other.

Speaker: Well, Edith was on horseback—

Victim: Some say one, some say the other.

You will find that this device breaks up the monologue in a nice way and leaves no feeling in the speaker's mind except a suspicion that you would be better off in a sanitarium, which is probably correct.

According to Doctor Snev, this system always leaves hard feelings, which may be all for the best.

Then there is the case of a tot of my acquaintance, who has perfected the water-works system of interrupting conversation. When his elders and betters begin to weary him with their talk he bursts into tears. This requires a strong set of lungs and ready control of the tear ducts, but it shows that a child of tender years can be as smart as a fox, if not smarter.

Other methods include yawning eight times to the minute, studying your watch, and emptying a bottle of scotch or rye on the floor between you and the speaker. This latter device is bound to fascinate him and check his flow of thought through sheer horror.

The President of the United States, of course, has a very easy time with talkers. Etiquette requires everyone to shut up and go away when the President rises to his feet. This sounds perfect, but it happened in the case of President Harding that the gag missed fire. The President didn't know about it. He remained seated for hours at a stretch while two earnest parties bit a hole in his ear and poured words into it. The late Ike Hoover finally tipped him off about his privilege, after which Mr. Harding was in a vertical position practically all the time.

But these little anecdotes, though they brighten up the story, have nothing to do with the average man. The average man must fight his own battle against listeners' disease and cauliflower ear. In this battle he has no greater friend than Dr. H. Fulkin Snev. Doctor Snev admits it.

"Though I say so myself," he told your correspondent the other day, "I have done more to break off monologues than any man living. It's a gift, a natural talent. Let me tell you how it happened. As a child I was highly sensitive to sound. I was a beautiful child, they say, with large blue eyes, blond curls, and a warm, trusting expression that must have been irresistible. People used to stop me on the street just to pat my head. I won six contests for beauty and charm, and I can show you the trophies. I—"

"Where were you on the night of February 7, 1912?" I asked suddenly, realizing the horror of my predicament. But the doctor's tip did no good. He is still talking to me as as I write this.

Soft Corn Now a Grave Certainty

Ear Silage May Be Required to Conserve Maximum Feeding Value.

By PROF. H. P. RUSK, Head Animal Husbandry Dept., University of Illinois. WNU Service.

This is now certain to be the seventh soft corn year since 1900, with the amount of soft and chaffy corn ranging from 10 to 50 per cent of the crop, according to estimates of crop and live stock specialists at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

No class of live stock can utilize this soft corn as well as can cattle, and no method of salvaging the crop has been found superior to ear-corn silage. Trench silos or other temporary forms of silos may have to be put up on some farms to conserve the maximum feeding value of the immature corn.

Horses and mules offer scant outlets for soft corn, inasmuch as heavy death losses have resulted from feeding this class of live stock on damaged corn such as is found in almost every crib during a soft-corn year. Sheep are notoriously finicky about their feed and cannot utilize much soft corn except in the form of silage or as ear corn direct from the field before any spoilage has taken place. Hogs are better soft-corn users than horses and sheep, but trouble with scours and the inability of hogs to eat enough high-moisture corn to make fast gains have made soft corn unpopular with hog feeders.

As for the different methods of utilizing soft corn, the best one that was found in a long series of investigations at the agricultural college was ear-corn silage. Pasturing the soft corn in the field with cattle did not prove satisfactory. Shocking was dangerous, and cribbing was out of the question.

Silage made from the snapped ears, husk and all, kept as well as normal silage and made an excellent feed for beef cattle. There was practically as much feeding value in the dry matter of soft corn as in the dry matter of sound corn. However, because of the high moisture content of the soft corn, steers could not eat as much feed equivalent in that form as they could in the form of normally matured corn. Hence cattle fed soft corn do not gain as fast as those full-fed on sound corn.

An acre of soft corn may have as much dry matter in the ears as an acre of mature corn. If this dry matter is conserved and properly fed, it will produce practically as much beef as an acre of sound corn.

Research Proves an Aid in Fighting Camelthorn

Because research showed a few years ago that some plants can "go into reverse" in carrying solutions through the vascular system—that is, absorb a liquid through the leaves and take it to the roots—the California department of agriculture has been able to combat camelthorn, a spiny leguminous weed which has invaded certain lands in the southern part of that state.

Jars are filled with a solution of sodium arsenite and placed at intervals in a patch of camelthorn. A handful of the growing plants is thrust into the poisonous solution and left there. The solution is carried through the leaves and stems into the long, fibrous roots. Because of the extensive root system, large areas of the weed are killed.

The camelthorn, says L. W. Kephart, weed specialist in the Department of Agriculture, came into this country chiefly in alfalfa seed from Turkestan. Despite the spiny stems the plant is grazed by camels in some parts of Asia.

Soy Beans for Horses

Horses and mules can best utilize the soy bean crop as hay rather than as grain, says Iowa State college. The grain is high in protein, hence should be fed in limited quantities, and then only when balance of ration is deficient in protein. Soy bean hay has proved satisfactory for horses when other roughage such as timothy hay oat straw or corn fodder is used for 50 per cent of the roughage requirement. Soy bean straw has given good results as a wintering roughage for idle work animals when some oat straw and some grain is fed in addition.

Cattle Feeding Increased

The number of cattle shipped into the eastern corn belt in the first nine months of 1935 was the largest in 17 years, the United States Department of Agriculture reports. In the Western corn belt states, where feeding was greatly reduced because of drouth last year, there will be heavy increase this year, although due to a relatively short corn crop feeding operations may not be up to normal. With supplies of hay and roughage large and prices low in nearly all states, there is a widespread tendency to turn to cattle feeding to utilize available feed.

Wintering Bees

There are four requirements for good wintering of bees, states Elwood Montgomery, Purdue university entomologist; i. e., a vigorous queen, a strong colony, sufficient stores and adequate protection. In this territory bees can be wintered out of doors. They should be carefully protected, he advises. Every hive of bees should be inspected. Weak colonies should be combined. Diseased colonies should be destroyed. Those with an insufficient supply of feed should be fed.

Back to American Na... We Have Individ...

A German historian, who ... to this country to take notes ... cities, towns and villages na... or Hanover, Germany, says ... there are no less than 77 of ... in the United States. And th... also, according to the same ... ity, 60 Hamburgs, 22 Bremens ... Brunswicks in this country.

The number of places in th... ed States named after places ... Britain and on the continent ... rope is legion; for it was nat... the early settlers in the New ... to wish to perpetuate here the ... ories of the communities in ... world from which they had ...

While this was altogether ... as long as America was co... European colonies, we are ... that its continuation today ... helpful. We have a feeling ... recent tendency to go back to ... American place names is ... ful in developing a conscio... Americans that the United ... something more than an ... Europe; that it is evolving ... eration follows generation, a ... tive individuality.—Detroit ... Press.

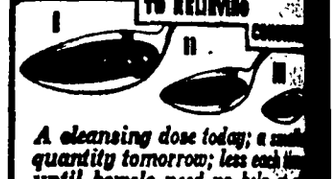
Land for Every One ... Friendly Isles in P...

Tonga, in the Pacific, ... nounced that there is land for ... ons in its islands. Queen Sal... her husband, who is prime mi... have seen that every youth in ... Friendly Islands on reaching ... is given a quarter of an acre of ... in his village and eight acres ... bush. He must build a hut and ... coconuts. Education is free and ... pulsory in Tonga, and 90 per ... Tongans can read and write.

NO UPSET

The proper treatment for a bilious child

THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING



A cleansing dose today; a small quantity tomorrow; less each time until bowels need no help at all.

ANY mother knows the ... when her child stops playing ... little, is hard to manage. Constipa... But what a pity so few know ... sensible way to set things right.

The ordinary laxatives, of ordinary strength, must be ... regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the ... mothers. The answer to all ... worries over constipation. A ... can be *measured*. The dose ... exactly suited to any age or ... Just reduce the dose each time ... the bowels are moving of their ... accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed ... any child *and with any adult.*

The doctors use *liquid* laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. It is best for their use, it is best ... home use. The liquid laxative ... families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

Spend Less

How much one saves depends how far inside one's income one ...

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT ...

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

WNU—N

Ringworm on Hea... Child Cried All the Time

Cuticura Relieved

"Ringworm started with a ... crust on my little boy's head. ... It turned into eruptions and ... was in a terrible way. These ... tions itched and when he scr... them they would burn, and ... broke out. He could not rest ... cried all the time.

"I tried different remedies, but ... eruption lasted one year. Then ... used Cuticura Soap and Ointment ... and now my boy's head is well. ... I will never be without Cuticura ... Soap and Ointment." (Signed) ... Margaret Carter, 840 Green ... Ave., Baltimore, Md., May 21, ... Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and ... Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. ... sample each free. Address: Cuti... cura Laboratories, Dept. B, Mal... Mass."—Adv.

Air Pilots in Triple Wedding in Mid-Air

High over the watchers at the women's championship air races and stunt pageant at Long Beach, Calif., icipal airport, three air-pilots took lifetime co-pilots in a triple wedding, held in a transport plane. Left to ; Euin Philpott, Eva Rife, Farris Smith, Opal Rife, Larry Ghyst, Pearl Clark, and Rev. George W. Cassidy ear.

eden's Royal Taste ns to Champagne

ing Gustaf V of Sweden is al- s a good sport. Here he is pic-

ed pouring a glass of champagne the opening of a new restaurant.

New Coal Commission at Work

Should the Guffey coal act not be knocked out by the Supreme court, these men, members of the new coal commission, will have in their hands the welfare of many thousands of miners. Seated, left to right, are Walter H. Maloney, Chairman C. F. Hosford and George Acret; standing are C. E. Smith and Percy Tetlow.

Students Soldiers Defy Anti-War Meeting

Marching in their R. O. T. C. uniforms as a gesture in support of military preparedness as best insurance inst war, the student soldiers of Boston university made a dramatic appearance at the mall, at an anti-war ting denounced as communistic by police. This picture shows the head of the university procession rying flags and banners as it swings toward the common.

Haile Selassie's New Palace

If the Italian invaders don't prevent it, Emperor Haile Selassie of will soon occupy this handsome new palace in Addis Ababa.

Heads FERA and WPA Social Work Activities

Miss Josephine Brown of New York, who was appointed the new administrative assistant in charge of social work activities in both the

FERA and WPA. For ten years she was on the staff of the Family Welfare Association of America as associating field director.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Death From the Air Barring the Inventor
The Republican Odds
To Starve Italy

Warfare in Ethiopia consists largely in surprising the enemy in some narrow gorge or valley. Ethiopians have thus surprised Italians on a small scale. Now the Italians have shown that the thing can be done from the air by killing 2,000 Ethiopian warriors, of whom 20,000 were massed in the Mei Mezoid valley, south of Makale. Ethiopians withstood, with fine courage, the attack with machine guns, incendiary and explosive bombs.

Arthur Brisbane

England really has free speech. On your soap box in Hyde Park you may say what you please, if you do not advocate crime.

But England does not like free speech from another country, through the ether. The British Broadcasting company will not let Marconi talk from Rome to Englishmen over the radio. He might convince them that it is preposterous to try to starve out Italy for doing in Ethiopia what England has done in many places. The ruling seems hard on Marconi, considering that he invented radio. Without him there would be no "British Broadcasting company."

Those that make betting a business are often sound in their political judgments. They are at least cold, calculating; sentiment does not cloud their vision.

On the Republican Presidential nomination the betting now stands:

Senator William E. Borah, 8 to 1. Governor Landon of Kansas, 10 to 1. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, 15 to 1. Col. Frank Knox of Illinois, 15 to 1. Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, Ogden L. Mills, Senator David A. Reed, all 20 to 1.

Professional bettors agree that Governor Landon is gaining, and will probably lead the procession at 6 to 1 in a few days. Band wagon climbers are more and more polite to Governor Landon.

The "sanctions" wall thrown by England and France around Italy, smaller nations co-operating, to "suffocate and starve Italy," as Mussolini puts it, is now complete. Two million young organized Italians protest against the effort to punish Italy for doing to Ethiopia what England and France have done to other, more nearly civilized countries.

H. G. Wells, aged sixty-nine, younger and more brilliant than when he wrote "Doctor Moreau's Island" and "The War of the Worlds," now in America on his way to see Hollywood, says, "The film is a finer art than the novel, stage or the opera."

Mr. Wells' open mind proves his youth. The moving picture is greater in its possibilities than book, stage or opera, because it contains all three, plus the marvelous power of photography.

Britain's ambassador is conferring with our State department concerning Japan's plan to seize Chinese provinces, containing 95,000,000 Chinese, 35,000,000 more than the total population of Japan.

If the Japanese could control, arm and use 100,000,000 Chinese in the air and on the ground, that would be interesting. But it would not be our business, and it is to be hoped that the British will not persuade our State department that this country ought to attend to it.

Spiritually, politically and otherwise important is the proposed "merger" approved by bishops of the three branches of the Methodist Episcopal church. Together, the Methodist Episcopal church, Methodist Episcopal church, South, and Methodist Protestant church would number 7,500,000 members, the largest Protestant group.

Young men are coming back into fashion. Dr. Alan Valentine, only thirty-four, former master of Pierson college at Yale, is made president of Rochester university and starts well by denouncing the "ballyhoo" of college athletics, football especially. He speaks with authority, not as a weakling bookworm, for he was a college athlete at Swarthmore, member of the Olympic team at Paris in 1928.

The American Bankers association reveals the interesting fact that our banks hold fifteen thousand million dollars' worth of government bonds—in figures, $15,000,000,000.

Well might a most important official of the government say: "Inflation? We have it now, biggest ever seen, frozen in the banks. Wait until it breaks loose."

After the Tory election in England prices went soaring on London's stock exchange. Companies that make war weapons and materials were most buoyant. The masses had voted for more, bigger and better battleships, and war, if necessary.

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WNU Service.

POULTRY

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT AIDS EGG OUTPUT

Care Is Advised by Expert in Use in Houses.

Because experiments have shown that artificial light on fowls increases their production by means of a stimulating effect rather than causing any increased consumption of feed, lights should be used with a considerable degree of caution, warns an authority in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

If artificial lighting is used excessively, birds may be forced to produce at a rate beyond their capacity which will not last. Under normal conditions a flock of pullets should reach a production of 50 per cent between six and eight weeks after the first eggs are produced. The increase is uniform every week and when a flock of birds shows a normal condition there is no necessity for using artificial light, regardless of the season of the year.

When production shows a tendency to drop off each week rather than advance, however, it is a good practice to use some artificial light. One hour of light each day in addition to normal daylight is sufficient. This rule applies to all birds, whether they were hatched early and came into production in early fall or whether they were late hatched and are coming into production later.

All night lights may be used successfully with birds that fail to respond to the one-hour treatment.

Moult Can Be Avoided by Feeding Fattening Mash

When pullets come into production they frequently lay at a high rate of speed and their body weight tends to go down. A fall moult may then result.

This can be avoided, says a writer in Wallaces' Farmer, by feeding a fattening mash, consisting of 65 parts or ground yellow corn, 30 parts of ground oats or middlings and five parts of dried milk, either early in the morning or at noon. If liquid milk is available, the mash may be moistened with it rather than using the dry milk.

Since the use of fattening mash tends to cut down the consumption of the laying mash, the amount fed should never exceed two pounds per hundred birds. Feed only the amount the hens will clean up in 15 to 20 minutes, the amount being increased gradually up to the maximum or as the condition of the birds might require.

Housing Leghorn Pullets

When leghorn pullets are housed it is best to keep them confined until spring. They form a strong attachment for their old roosting places and will return after several weeks in the laying house. This causes confusion on the poultry farm and makes a lot of extra work if the birds have to be gathered up and moved back to the laying house in the face of a storm. Pullets that will not roost in colony houses at night will often go into the houses and roost during the day if a strong wind is blowing. Then the trapdoors can be closed and the birds confined until night when they can easily be caught. When catching the pullets, avoid as much confusion as possible. They are sensitive birds and the poultryman who does not frighten them will find it easier to manage the flock in confinement and they will eat more laying mash and produce eggs at an earlier date than the flock that is half wild.

Eggs Broken to Test Packing

Dozens of eggs are deliberately broken every week at one packing plant. Boxes of 180 are put into a machine, jolted about and the number of broken eggs noted. Research experts there are hoping to save poultry farmers hundreds of pounds a year in breakages of their eggs in transport. "The 'smashing machine' was devised so that data could be collected about the resistance of different types of containers," an official said.

Poultry Notes

Palatable mashes are consumed eagerly.

• • •

Turkeys when ready for market are usually twenty-six weeks old.

• • •

Three and a half to four square feet of floor space is needed per bird in the house.

• • •

Poultry houses need storm windows and storm doors, just as dwellings for humans do.

• • •

Changes of feed or the method of feeding must be avoided as far as possible while birds are in heavy production.

• • •

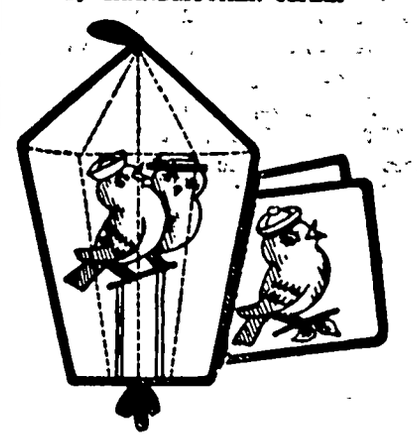
Birds that molt in late fall or early winter are always the best producers and breeding hens should be selected from them.

• • •

Give the growing birds plenty of water and plenty of shade on clean ground along with a good ration of mash and grain and good pullets should be the result.

"Bird Cage" Pot Holders Make a Practical Gift

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This cute pot holder set makes an attractive addition to any kitchen or an inexpensive practical gift. With very little handwork you can make this charming set. Good-looking pot holders are always in demand. Make up one of these sets and you will want to make more.

Package A-8 contains bird cage and two pot holders stamped and tinted on unbleached muslin to be embroidered and made up. Instructions are given for embroidery stitches and the color scheme is also given. Embroidery thread is not included. Fifteen cents each or four for 50 cents, postpaid.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope when writing for any information.

No Stopping This Sheriff When He's After His Man

Minus his trousers, W. H. Westphal arrived in Brownsville, Texas, the other day by train from Chicago in charge of a sheriff's deputy to face a charge of disposing of mortgaged property. The officer, Will Cabler, said Westphal's wife took her husband's trousers, believing Cabler would be "too embarrassed" to travel with a trouserless prisoner, but "that is where she was wrong."

"I wasn't embarrassed a bit—because I sat on the seat behind him," Cabler explained. "The passengers snickered a bit, but it didn't bother me. I felt sorry for Westphal in St. Louis, because we had to walk about four blocks to change trains. It was almost freezing and the wind was blowing strong."

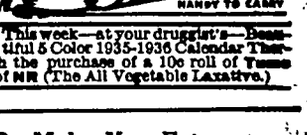
LITTLE JACK HORNER
SAT IN A CORNER
AFTER EATING A LARGE PIECE OF PIE
HE STUCK IN HIS THUMB,
AND PULLED OUT A TUM,
(WHICH HE ALWAYS KEPT IN HIS VEST POCKET FOR JUST SUCH EMERGENCIES)

WHY MILLIONS CARRY TUMS!

MILLIONS now know the smart thing is to carry a roll of Tums, always. Heartburn, gas, and other symptoms of acid indigestion have a habit of occurring at unexpected times. You don't have to drench your stomach with harsh alkalies which physicians have long warned may make the tendency toward acid indigestion worse. Tums, a real scientific advancement, contain no soda or other alkalies. Instead a wonderful antacid that simply neutralizes stomach acidity, the balance passing out of the body inert. Pleasant to eat as candy. Only 10c a roll. Put a roll in your pocket now.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE



FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 10c roll of Tums or a 25c box of NR (The All Vegetable Laxative.)

Or Make You Fat

Don't laugh too much, either. It can become distasteful.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO
for balance of $29.50 plus carriage
also Player Piano with rolls, complete with new piano guarantee, at terms of $7.50 per month. Write at once, saying which piano interests you, to the
BARKER MUSIC COMPANY
Collection Department
2325 W. Vliet St., Milwaukee, Wis. and they will advise where they may be seen.

The liniment and counter-irritant for your horses and cows is Lawrence Caustic Balsam. Demand the black and white carton. $1.50.

Break up that COLD

Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is, at once, to *Cleanse Internally*. Do it the pleasant tea-cup way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield Tea—the mild, easy-to-take liquid laxative. *At drug-stores*

Write for FREE SAMPLE
GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 20 Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA

The Klemme Times

H. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What is your Favorite Study? Why?

Arlene Kraus—My favorite study this year is English, taught by Miss Galbreth. I like this subject because in English we are told to read so many books every six weeks. My greatest hobby is reading books and magazines.

Evert Barz—My favorite subject is Business Arithmetic because it is the only one I know anything about. It is the review of the arithmetic that we had in the grades. Our teacher is Mr. Hunter.

Leo Brinkman — My favorite study is English Literature. This is my choice because I like to study about English writers, and playwrights, especially Shakespeare. There is some satisfaction in it when you really do it. I worked quite hard on my English theme this six weeks. I sweat for three days trying to write it and racked by brain for a week to think of something to write.

Lorene Spitler—Biology is my favorite subject. At the first of the year I was quite sure I didn't like it, but I soon changed my mind My first idea was that we would study bugs, but I got a big surprise. We study about insects, animals, plants and the human body. I like this study because I discover some of the most surprising facts. We have a lot of interesting discussions in class, too. Just because I choose Biology is no reason that I don't like the rest of the subjects for I like them all very well.

Stella Barz—My favorite subject in high school is Algebra. I think why I like it so well is because it is just after our freshman study in the morning. In the morning I can remember better so I can remember my Algebra. One reason I like it so well is because in country school I always liked arithmetic. Algebra will always be my favorite subject. After this I will let no more reporter's stuff me. —Stella Barz

What Does Thanksgiving Day Mean To You?

Author Unknown—Thanksgiving Day is a day of rest and worship & you should stop to thank God for all the things he does for you every day of your life, and you should thank him for the food that you will eat that day.

Thanksgiving also means that you will get many good things to eat which you do not get other days and that you will get to see many of your relatives, some of whom you do not get to see very often.

This holiday is one of the first I look forward to; it is next to Christmas in value to me.

Harold Wicks—Thanksgiving does mean something to me and again it doesn't. This is why: What could I do on Thanksgiving that I cannot do any other day? The only thing is that I get a big portion of roast turkey or goose, and a few extras. The best thing of all is I don't have to go to school on that day. It would be better if there were about ten Thanksgiving days, but only having one is hardly enough to interest me. Another thing is I never get to sleep any longer.

Anonymous—When Thanksgiving rolls around each year, it means vacation from our school duties. On Thanksgiving Day we can stuff ourselves with turkey, dressing, cranberries and other things which go with Thanksgiving Day. On the day we should also be thankful for the things we have.

Virgil Stille—Thanksgiving! Say don't mention it. I can just see myself spending all day Wednesday catching the goose, chopping wood and a thousand other things that the women think must be done. But the worst is yet to come. Thursday can't you just see me carrying water freezing ice cream, carrying wood and then listening to the women chatter and the men brag. I try my best to keep the howling babies quiet. Now, I would gladly stand all this if they would honor me by letting me eat at the first table, but "No, you better wait, Virgil." Still Thansgiving is one day when I'm glad to be alive.

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Klemme High School SQUEALER

EDITORIALS

Last week started a new six weeks and some of us hope we can make it a better one. Those who received all A's or B's needn't worry about making it much better, but they have a standard to live up to and we hope they can do it. However for those of us who could draw down nothing better than C's or even worse, there is a goal to attain. We should look forward to making this six week's report card look as if we had worked a little, and not as if we had loafed a lot. To some of us it is easy to bring our grades up to par, but to some it is not. Those who find it hard may study more than anyone else and still not get out of their studying what a person who finds things easy will get out of merely running through something a time or two. However the majority of us can raise our grades or keep them up if we will put forth a little effort, and not try to just pass as some of us have been known to do. L.E.K.

National Book Week

The past week was national book week and should be recognized by everyone. Every year there are new books out and we believe it would be a good idea to pick out the better ones and read them. Besides these new books there is an inexhaustible supply of old ones. This year we are paying especial attention to Mark Twain's books as this is the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the great American humorist. Some of Twain's best known books are "Tom Sawyer" "Huckleberry Finn" and "Innocents Abroad." Other books we would recommend are these: "The Magnificent Obsession," "As The Earth Turns," "K" and "Will Rogers." All of us, we believe, would benefit by reading a lot of the right kind of books. And by the way, we could all read more if some of the books that have been taken out were returned. You see, our library can't be locked, and sometimes people take out the books, but forget to check them with the librarian. Therefore books are sometimes lost. One book was brought back the other day that had been out since 1931. —L. E. K.

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES

This week we have two fair lassies who started out on their career about the same time this issue of the Squealer comes out.

Miss Arlene Kraus was born December 4, 1918. She is being educated in the Klemme Public school. She graduated from the eighth grade in 1933 and continued on to high school. She is called "Kraus" most of the time but very often it is "Mouse." One of her greatest ambitions is when she graduates from high school to go to college to take up music.

— Wilma Swalve

On December 6, 1921, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spitler were rejoicing over the arrival of a fat baby girl. Little Miss Irene received her eight years of education at Liberty No. 7. She graduated from that school in May 1934 and entered Klemme High School in September. She is now a sophomore. Irene's big ambition is to finish High School and become a kindergarten \ teacher. Whether she will get to do this is more than I know. Good luck, Irene.

—Violet Schaefer

It seems that we have left out a person whose biography should have been in another issue. The reason for this was that we didn't know before when his birthday was.

Mr. Hunter was born at Charter Oak, Iowa. He graduated from the Charter Oak high school in 1923. He then attended Morningside college during the four years of 1923 to 1927 He took his graduate work at the University of Iowa.

From 1927 to 1931 he was coach and principal at the Verona Consolidated High School, and for the last five years he has been superintendent of the Klemme schools.

Mr. Hunter is returning next year to the old farm home where he spent his boyhood days. He is at present very proud of a beautiful team of iron gray horses that he has purchased. Good luck, Mr. Hunter. —Graydon Block

JUNIOR PROGRAM

FLASH! KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS WORKING ON 3 ONE-ACT PLAYS AND SPECIALTY NUMBERS DIRECTED BY MISS GALBRETH!

Now, my friends, we would like to have you to arrange all of your engagements so that you will have Wednesday, December 18 free to come to our program. You can't afford to miss it.

—Nora Wellemeyer

DO YOU KNOW

Do you know why barber poles are painted red, white and blue? Answer in next weeks Squealer.

Answer to last week's question: As far as we were able to determine from the records Leo Brinkman was the first freshman ever to receive a letter for athletics in Klemme High. However, it seems to us that Clarence Lemke was awarded a letter in his freshman year. There may be others. If you know of them lets hear from you.

CLASS NEWS

Freshman

Each girl is preparing one of the menus that she planned last week. She must do this alone, as she has carefully worked out a plan for preparing the meal, as well as the cost of the menu per person and the correct method of serving each food. The menu is prepared for a small family. Those girls who are not preparing meals are studying some simple art principles so that they will be capable of using good taste in giving a tea for their mothers. The girls are giving the tea near Thanksgiving. They are inviting all the mothers.

In Algebra we are studying the different graphs. So far we have studied the circle, bar, broken line graph, and the curved line graph.

In English we are starting in new books, "Minimum Essentials of Correct Writing." The lessons are not hard yet, but as some of the sophomores tell me, they are not so easy in the part of the book where they are studing.

—Marva Jean Bredlow

In general science we have finished unit five in our books. This is on "Understanding and Using Heat." Thursday, Friday and Monday we took tests in our text book. We are now studying "How Weather and Climate Affect Us."

The girls in home economics this week have been reading things out of reference books on "How to Plan Better Meal." The things they learn in this way will help them to prepare our meals better.

Next week each of the girls is going to prepare a luncheon. We hope none of them get sick.

In English we are beginning our study in the little green books. Now we are having English in room 2 instead of room 1, it seems to be a little better.

Our Manual Training boys are making end tables, magazine racks and corner shelves. The boys also feel pretty good because they beat the eighth grade in basketball.

— Reuben Grosshuesch

Sophomore

The sophomore English class read "The Pit and the Pendulum We found it to be very interesting. It was written by Edgr Allan Poe.

We had our six weeks tests last week. Most of them weren't so hard but sometimes the questions were "catchy."

Every Friday in World History we have current events. It is interesting to listen to all the members of the class.

Last week we had just three days of school because of Thanksgiving Day and that meant no school Friday.

In geometry we are studying congruent figures and in biology we are studying about different leaves

In English we wrote mysterious stories or else fairy tales. We have been reading "The Pit and the Pendulem" by Edgar Allan Poe.

In World History we are studying the Eighteenth Century.

In field crops the boys of the Sophomore and Junior classes have studied about grasses and legumes for the last six weeks. They wrote out a six weeks test Monday.

—Avis Barz

Junior

We have started to study about the Civil War this week and I think this will be a very interesting study. This last week was also six week test. Earl set a high standard for the rest of the class by getting a 100.

Our English class finished reviewing the poem Evangeline this week and had a test over it. We also had a test over the six weeks work Wednesday.

We had a test in typing Thursday and Friday. We also started speed and accuracy this week.

Our class had a test Thursday in business arithmetic and most of us did not get a passing grade, because the test was not so easy.

You should have seen the disappointed faces among us girls when Mr. Hunter said, "If you boys want to go hunting pheasants Wednesday afternoon bring an excuse from home before you go." Evidently he doesn't know some of us enjoy the same sport. —Harriet Gibbs

In history we have been studying about the Civil War, and about one of the best presidents the United States ever had—Abraham Lincoln.

We have been working on profit and loss problems in business arithmetic.

In English we have been working on the plays which we are going to give December 18.

In typing we are still working for accuracy. We have made charts upon which we keep our daily grades to show whether or not we are improving any.

—Velda Schaefer

Senior

We seniors feel as though we are being rushed a little in English Literature. For a part of our six weeks test we have the choice of writing a 1000 word theme on "Bill Shakespeare" or on "The Theatres in Shakespeare's Time." Lets go on a strike, seniors. How about it?

In biology we have finished the "Biology of Animal Life" and are taking up the "Biology of Plant Life."

We seniors are usually guilty of taking our physics books with us to other classes. Physics test is Friday. Be sure to have your experiment in by 4 p. m.

We are all rejoicing because six weeks tests are over, but we will probably quit rejoicing when some of us see our report cards.

In English Literature we had to write a thousand word theme on either "Shakespeare" or on the "Theatre of his time." (We didn't bother to count the words because when we got tired of writing we thought that we had a thousand or more).

In Physics we are studying about the expansion of heat but we will probably hear more about Mr. Hunter's new V-8 for awhile.

We are rapidly progressing in Business Arithmetic. We hate to think that there are only six more weeks of it and we'll have to plow through some hard advanced Algebra.

—Gladys Meinders

Grades 1 and 2

Peggy Lou and Dean Roths brought treats to school on Friday in honor of their birthdays.

Ruth, LaVonne and Ronald had perfect scores in spelling on Friday.

The Brownies are reading their new books: More Dick and Jane stories.

Miss Azeltine gave us three gold fish. We like them very much.

We have our new chairs in our room.

We have been studying about Pilgrims in our Language class. We have learned many new and interesting things about these people.

The first grade are making a Pilgrim sandtable and the second grade planned and are drawing ten pictures for a Pilgrim movie.

Second graders are choosing Thanksgiving stories to read next week.

Grades 3 and 4

The following people have perfect spelling scores for this week: Lawrence Bock, Barbara Johnson, Eunice Larson, Robert Reed, Edward Barz, Junior Buntenbach, Ewald Grosshuesch, Emily Johnson, Patricia Kudje, Duard Lewis.

The third grade dramatized the story of "Hok Lee and the Dwarfs" for the primary room one day last week.

Fourth grade have written the story of the Pilgrims and are making scenes of it for a movie.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Merkel were afternoon visitors in our room on Thursday.

The third grade Language class wrote an original story about an Indian Papoose. The name of the story is "Little Star." They are sending it to the third grade of the Harcourt, Iowa, school, to enjoy also.

Thursday we played the Rhythm Band in Music class. We enjoyed it very much.

We have six new chairs or our room. We like them very much.

Miss Azeltine brought a bowl of goldfish for the library table.

MORE KLEMME LOCALS

Mrs. Alfred Josten went to Iowa City for treatments Sunday.

Miss Mildred Rockow, of near Forest City, spent the week end at the Ed Buntenbach home.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson accompanied her sister, Mrs. Henry of Clarion to Mason City Tuesday.

Mrs. Hulda Wiles and Eva Sullivan drove to Des Moines Thursday and returned to Klemme Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buntenbach and children enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with her brother and family near Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Arnold, and Fred Arnold and Asa all enjoyed a fine turkey dinner at Garner at the Wilbur Carr home Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Henry Yahnke, of Garden City, Minn., visited from Thursday until Sunday at the Lew Lewis home.

Earl Josten of Valley Junction came home Thursday for Thanksgiving and stayed until Saturday noon. Erick Josten was a guest also at John Josten's.

Mr. and Mrs. Patet entertained 27 relatives from Garner, Crystal Lake, Hayfield, Forest City and Liberty township for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and son, and Walter Rosendahl and family were all dinner guests at the Fred Barz home on Thanksgiving Day.

Don't forget the Aid Bazaar next week Wednesday, December 11th. Bazaar selling will start at 2 p. m. and supper will be served at 5:30 until all are served. 35c and 25c for the supper.

A Klemme businessman says his biggest disappointment in life came when he was a boy. He crawled under a tent to see a circus, and found himself at a revival meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Sabbath School 11 a. m.

Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

Ladies Aid Supper and Bazaar Wednesday evening Dec. 11th.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.

Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Liberty.

There will be no birthday social this month due to many other Xmas programs.

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DeVries, Jake	62
Hueneman, Rev. Wm.	
Josten, August	7
Priebe, Erwin	
Robey, Frank	5
Spitler, Howard	6
Whit,e Albert	6
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and we have them in many styles, sizes, makes and prices—all in the new finishes.

And for an ideal "family gift" what better than a roomful of cheery, bright light from one of our—

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TY IOWA

Liberty Township News

Ben Reimer and Fred Greiman went to Chicago Saturday evening with a shipment of cattle. They will take in the International Livestock show while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and son visited Sunday evening at the John Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ant Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and family, Mrs. Flora Schlei and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schoenwetter and family, Mrs. Chas. Schoenwetter of Garner and Myrtle of Cedar Falls, were all Sunday dinner guests at the Emil Pringuitz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kropp visited Sunday evening at the Emil Beier home.

The Standard Bearer girls will meet next week Sunday after S. S. for their regular monthly meeting.

Wayne and Wava Schoenwetter visted at No. 8 school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riemer, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blumer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Will Kraus home in Garner.

Bernice Tanner visited at Dayton Iowa with Miss Thorne Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois were Sunday dinner guests at the Ben Ridder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Haefner and son, and Lydia Beier spent Thanksgiving Day at the Wilbur Haefner home.

Mr. and Mr. Lew Abele and family were dinner guests at the Howard Dusenberg home Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Aug. Ridder and Lydia Beier were Sunday dinner guests at the Emil Beier home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and Mildred were to Mason City Friday on business.

Mrs. J. J. Stille and Lucille spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Will Beier visited Sunday evening at the Will Lemke home.

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TRADE MARK REGISTERED

O FLOUR is Good Flour!
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me Co-Operative Grain Co.

Sealed Corn

Sealing of 1935 corn under Government supervision commenced Monday, December nd. We have the instructions and facilities o handle these loans and invite the farmers f the community to bring their loan papers o us for completion and payment of money. e can also furnish the required insurance t the prevailing rate.

ber Federal Insurance Deposit Corporation

The
irst National Bank

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carolus and family were Monday evening visitors at the Jake Hess home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughters were Thanksgiving Day guests at the Tom Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson of Portland spent Thanksgiving Day at the Fred Bachman home.

Harmen Trampel and Arthur Conners were business callers at the Will Bohning home near Belmond Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bachman and family of Ventura spent Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henrietta Wilkins in Meservey.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bielefeldt were business callers at Garner Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beek of Clear Lake were Sunday evening visitors at the John Trampel home.

Irve Henry and son, David, of Ventura were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Clarence Bachman home

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family and Arthur Conners spent Thursday at the John Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman were callers at Belmond Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waddingham Virgil and Lucille, spent Thanksgiving day at the Martin Karzens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Waddingham and son, Billy were Thursday visitors at the parental Ralph Elder home.

Miss Ruth Bailey, who teaches at Clarence, Iowa, spent Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were Friday evening visitors at the Adolph Schlichting home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert White and children spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs Allie White in Goodell.

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and and daughter were Thanksgiving guests at the Otto Pringnitz home.

Mrs. Harold Shoafstall was visiting at the Mrs. August Trampel home Sunday afternoon.

Ted Dutheridge had the misfortune to fall and injure his knee and Joseph Kleinmaier is assisting with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps were entertained at the Ernest Pringnitz home Sunday as dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoafstall were entertained at the Ted Dutheridge home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son Robert, were Sunday visitors at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home.

FOR SALE— p. b. cholera immune Duroc Boars, also 2 choice Shorthorn bull calves. Emil Lau 3p

Ell Township News

Wilbur Arnold drove to Ames Sunday afternoon to take Roy back to school. LaVohn Larsen returned with them.

Chas. Hitt left for Clinton, Ill. to visit his father and other relatives.

C. J. Wille has been busy making a count on the hogs in this township.

Alvin Stokesbary and family of Garden City, called and relatives and friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stokesbary were Thanksgiving Day guests at the C. A. Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neuberger and daughter were Sunday visitors at the Roy Waddingham home.

Chris Hansen and son, Russell, of Kanawha called at the Robert Hanson home Monday.

Mrs. Pet Fuller has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonstetter and children of Wesley spent the week end with their aunt, Eliza Cashman

Mr. Evanson was a Garner caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beier, Mrs. Aug Ridder took Lydia Beier to Mason City where she took the bus for Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goll visited at the Aaron Stromer home Sunday evening.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German Service
11:00 a. m. Sunday School
1:30 p. m. Rehearsal for Xmas program.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's Bible Class.
7:30 p. m. Saturday Junior Choir
8:30 p. m. Saturday Mixed Choir
9:00 a. m. Saturday and 3 p. m.

NEWS FROM GOODELL and VICINITY

Rev. Dirks of Ventura was a visitor here Wednesday. His daughter who has been employed at the Alfred Carpenter home, returned with him to spend Thanksgiving at home

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood entertained for Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Cook and Dolores and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neuberger of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandt returned to their home at Lake Mills Friday after spending a week here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. O. C. Evenson.

Mrs. Ed Hemenway returned home after spending a week in Des Moines visiting the Taylor families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Embrink and children, and Mr. and Mrs W. Burk and Donald enjoyed an oyster stew at the Embrink home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Burk entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burk, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith of Belmond, and Nellie Griggs to a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

Mrs. Jule Cook was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when 20 relatives and friends gathered at the Cook home, to help her celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent visiting after which the group enjoyed an oyster supper. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Evenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and daughters, Kenneth Bell, Gerald Burk, Mac McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. J T. Griggs and children, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Herlein, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cook.

Miss Eula Veenstra and Johanna Albers, freshman students at Waldorf college, Forest City spent the thanksgiving vacation with their parents.

Mrs. Mike Kearney and children and Roy Clark were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of her neice, Mrs. Martin Rasmussen near Crystal Lake Thursday.

Dist. Supt. Hawley will meet with official church board Wednesday night at the U. B. Church.

Avery
Theatre--Garner, Ia.

Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 4-5
She was a fugitive from the law and was wanted by the police.
WOMAN WANTED
With Maureen O'Sullivan, Joel McCrea, Lewis Stone.
Thelma Todd, Patsy Kelly in—
TWIN TRIPLETS
Extra— two Shirley Temple dolls given away Wednesday.. night.. at 9 p. m. Come and win them.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 & 7
Double Feature Program
He carries his love in his iron fists. Geo. Raft and Edward Arnold
THE GLASS KEY
When he socked a Dame, she loved it. The most exciting mystery in months. AND Tim McCoy in—
THE REVENGE RIDER
Riding his way to vengeance and shooting his way to romance.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
December 8, 9 and 10
They'll steal your heart in an unforgetable drama of laughs and tears. Wallace Beery Jackie Cooper
O'SHAUGHNESSEY'S BOY
Together again with their finest triumph in this glorious romance of the "Big Top". It's a show for the entire family. Be sure and bring them.
Added Attraction—
STARLIT DAYS AT THE LIDO
20 minutes of song and dance with your favorite stars. All in georgeous color.

Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 11-12
To thrill the heart of the world again. Norma Shearer, Federic March, Leslie Howard in—
SMILIN THROUGH
The public demanded this unforgettable romance to be brought back. Today more beautiful, more inspiring, a greater picture than before.
Extra—
MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR HOUR
You hear them on the radio. Now see and hear them on the screen.
Extra—Two Shirley Temple dolls given away Wednesday at 9 p. m. Come and win them.

Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed.
Dec. 15, 16, 17 and 18
Will Rogers in—
IN OLD KENTUCKY
For relaxation—Attend the Avery

SHOP IN GARNER
FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

Have You Thought Of Going
TO A FURNITURE STORE

To make small purchases for Christmas say $1.00 or $2.00 or $5.00 value? If you haven't, it will pay you to think about it enough to come & let us show you our line of suitablo things for Christmas gifts at prices from a $1.00 up

For instance book ends, smokers, magazine racks, scarfs etc., always useful and welcome; besides these we always have an endless variety of pull up chairs and rockers, end tables and drum tables that are always received gladly by any one.

No matter who is on your list you will always find suitable gifts here for all. We always have "specials." These are unusual values. Phone 57 or 163 for evening appointment.

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A new method of restoring health that is absolutely painless, gives immediate relief, stops the disease process, and enables the body to recover quickly.
DR. R. E. ULRICH
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Across from Avery Theatre

Christmas
—is just around the corner. To look your best have your suit and overcoat cleaned and press today.
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Gifts from A "Man's Store"
Select your Gifts for "Him" from the store where he would like to have you buy. We will be glad to help you select suitable gifts. Come in and look over our line of men's wear.
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CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

MAGICIAN
"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"
We Specialize in cleaning fancy dresses and articles of all kinds.
Alterations and remodeling on all kinds of Men's and Women's garments on all kind of material Bring in Holiday Orders early!
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WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON—
RADIOS!
Ask us about the New Wind Charged Radio for Farm Use. Full line of Radio Batteries, Tubes, Aerials, etc. at lowest prices.
Coast-To-Coast Store
Alex C. Kerr, Owner

Holiday Specials
Beautiful, economical, easy to make, 54 inch woolens. Specially priced for the Holidays.
We have a complete line of men's, women's and children's sweaters. Every sweater comes under the HOLIDAY SPECIAL. fancy weaves; mohair.
Cossack zipper; plaited or shirred backs; pull-overs; plain or SPORT JACKETS—so ideal for winter sleighing, hiking, skating, or skiing Priced from—
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MILK MAID BREAD
IS ALWAYS BETTER!
Buy It In Klemme
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FOR REAL SATISFACTION—
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GASOLINE And OIL
Fill Up with D-X at our Pump in Klemme. For country delivery call the
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Klemme 77-R2 Garner 56

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FULL LINE OF POWER FARM MACHINERY
CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE CARS
Some Real Bargains In Good Used Cars
GARNER MOTOR SALES

LIVESTOCK
Sales Every Thursday
HORSES — CATTLE — HOGS — SHEEP
Starting Promptly At 12 O'clock—At The
NEW SALES PAVILLION
Located On Highways No. 18 and No. 69
Consignments Solicited—We have buyers for all kinds of livestock.
Garner Sales Co., Inc.
PHONE 37 GARNER — OR — PHONE 78 KLEMME

"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

Opinions expressed in the paragraphs below are not necessarily concurred in by the editor of this newspaper.

OLD GUARD ASSAILED
By WILLIAM E. BORAH
Senator From Idaho.

I FEEL that the Constitution affords ample power to deal with our economic problems. I should be greatly surprised to find that the vast majority of the people do not feel the same way. But those who once were in a position to exercise these powers refused to act. Why then should we expect them to act if they should be given power again?

They permitted monopolies to get control of practically our entire material wealth and to fix the prices which the people should pay. When the export debenture was offered by some of us, which in my opinion would have gone far toward avoiding the crisis in agriculture, they rejected it. The only thing proposed was to plow up every third row of cotton and thus start a program of destruction in the face of want.

As to bureaus and expenditures, they created bureaus without precedent. Heaven knows the Old Guard has little to offer in the way of a program except repentance, and no one would accept their professions.

OUR FOREIGN POLICY
By CORDELL HULL
Secretary of State.

OUR policy as a member of the community of nations should be twofold—first, to avoid being brought into a war and, second, to promote as far as possible the interests of international peace and good-will.

A virile policy tempered with prudent caution is necessary if we are to retain the respect of other nations and at the same time hold our position of influence for peace and international stability in the family of nations.

In summary, while our primary aim should be to avoid involvement in other people's difficulties and hence to lessen our chances of being drawn into a war, we should, on appropriate occasions and within reasonable bounds, use our influence toward the prevention of war and the miseries that attend and follow in its wake. For, after all, if peace obtains, problems regarding neutrality will not arise.

QUALIFIED NEUTRALITY
By BERNARD M. BARUCH
Former Chairman of War Industries Board.

I AM sufficiently crass to say that if cotton is to be sold to a country from which it may find its way into the hands of a belligerent, then America should have the right to sell that cotton unless and until every other country agrees to withhold its supply.

Look at other countries who are selling or who have sold munitions and other supplies to both Italy and Ethiopia. Why should we continue to be the great international Fat Boy, at whose stick of candy other nations take an unwelcome bite?

Selassie Not of Hebraic Descent, Godbey Asserts

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is neither of Hebrew nor direct royal descent, Dr. Allen Howard Godbey, archeologist and orientalist, declares. Doctor Godbey is a former professor of Duke university.

"There is no discoverable Hebraic blood in the kingdom of the 'Lion of Judah,'" he says. "The alleged marriage of the queen of Sheba and King Solomon entered the Ethiopian tradition centuries ago after an alliance of the two kingdoms. A trace of Judaism, however, is found in Ethiopia as the result of Egyptian contacts."

Fishing Fleet Conducts Funeral for Ghost Ship

The Flying Dutchman, encountered usually in the neighborhood of Cape Horn, and prophesying disaster at that most dreaded ocean corner, is the most famous of ghost ships, but now we hear that another sinister vessel has taken to appearing and disappearing in the South seas. It takes the form of a phantom launch, which haunts the fishing grounds near Chatham islands, a lonely outpost 400 miles southeast of New Zealand.

Four years ago the craft was first reported, and soon afterwards a launch in which 11 fishermen were going to a football match foundered, all being drowned. More recently a lonely fisherman claimed to have seen it; a few days later he was swept overboard to oblivion by a heavy sea. Perhaps with the idea of exorcising this grim visitant, the whole fishing fleet assembled on the approximate spot, and held a solemn funeral service. The ghostly launch is said to appear in misty weather and to travel at supernatural speed.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine **Bayer** Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying **BAYER ASPIRIN** when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

To Divide an Estate

15,000 acre stock ranch, S. E. Montana, $3 per acre. Will take clear Iowa farm as part payment.

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.
160 N. La Salle St. - Chicago, Ill.

PAW
HELLO ZAT YOU ED? I'LL BE AT THE GAME TONIGHT.
BY AL LEWIN
YEAH- THE WIFE'S GOIN TO THE CITY TONIGHT
OH HELLO MAW- YES YES- OH YOU AREN'T GOIN?
OH WELL- I FELT LIKE STAYING HOME ANYHOW-
WRIGLEY'S FLAVOR DOESN'T WAVER
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
AFTER EVERY MEAL

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

League Postpones the Oil Embargo

NOVEMBER 29 had been set as the date for a meeting of the League of Nations sanctions committee to consider the impositon of an oil embargo against Italy, but Premier Laval and British Ambassador George Russell Clerk, after a conference in Paris, recommended that the session be indefinitely postponed, and this action was taken. The statesmen feared early oil sanctions would seriously aggravate the political situation, and Laval thought if he were given more time he might bring about the conciliation of the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel.

Premier Laval

There were good reasons for the uneasiness of the French and British governments. Benito Mussolini had bluntly told the world that the imposition of an oil embargo would mean war in Europe, the warning being given through his ambassador to France, Vittorio Cerruti. Furthermore, there was doubt in London and Paris concerning the ability of the United States government to prevent the shipment of oil to Italian ports. In Washington it was reported that Ambassador Augusto Rosso had discussed the matter with Secretary of State Hull, suggesting that attempts to choke off exports of oil, copper, cotton and other commercial articles did not constitute "orthodox" neutrality.

Emperor Haile Selassie made two airplane flights to the fighting fronts in Ethiopia and cheered up his forces so that their resistance to the invasion was measurably stiffened, especially in the South. The government at Addis Ababa announced that its armies had driven the Italian troops back from Gorahai, recapturing the town of Gabredarre. In the North the advance of the Italinas beyond Makale was very slight because of attacks on the supply columns and patrols, and Italian casualties were increasing, though the Ethiopian losses probably were much larger. The invaders are finding out what they were told from the beginning, that most of the occupied territory is untenable militarily.

Communists Stir Revolt In Northern Brazil

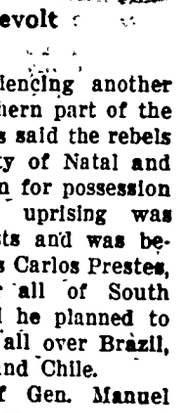
BRAZIL was experiencing another revolt, in the northern part of the country. Latest advices said the rebels had control of the city of Natal and that a hot fight was on for possession of Pernambuco. The uprising was laid to the Communists and was believed to be led by Luis Carlos Prestes, Communist leader for all of South America. It was said he planned to spread the movement all over Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay and Chile.

Under command of Gen. Manuel Rabelo, the federal troops, army and navy airplanes and two cruisers were hurriedly sent northward to combat the rebellion.

The revolt started when non-commissioned officers of the Twenty-first battalion, at Natal, began a march on the palace of the provincial governments, trying to seize Gov. Rafael Fernandez, who took refuge in the police barracks. The rebels then engaged in a battle with loyal regulars.

American Delegation for Naval Conference

ELEVEN American diplomats and naval officers, selected by Secretary of State Hull, have sailed to represent this country in the coming naval conference in London. At their head is Norman H. Davis, the President's ambassador-at-large for Europe, who participated in the preliminary conversations last year. Acting with him will be Undersecretary of State William Phillips and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations. Advisers to the delegation will be Ray Atherton, counselor of the American embassy in London, and E. H. Dooman of the State department, who knows all about Japanese and other Far Eastern affairs.


N. H. Davis

Noel H. Field of the division of western European affairs, who attended the last naval conversations, and Samuel Reber, secretary of the American legation in Bern, Switzerland, will act as technical assistants.

The navy's four technical experts will be Capt. Royal E. Ingersol, Commander Roscoe E. Schuirmann, Lieut. Arthur D. Ayrault, and Lieut. J. R. Fulton.

David M. Key, assistant chief of the division of current information, will act as press officer for the delegation in its contacts with foreign newspaper men, and R. Allen Haden will serve as the delegation's secretary.

When the conversations in London have gone far enough to indicate what the several nations may be expected to do, President Roosevelt will direct the course to be followed by Mr. Davis and his colleagues. It is taken for granted they will strive to bring about an agreement for the limiting of future naval construction.

Federal Reserve Bulletin Notes Business Recovery

GOVERNORS of the federal reserve banks, in the bulletin of the reserve board, have sounded a most cheerful note concerning business conditions. Summing up facts gathered all over the country, they concluded that the United States was undergoing the most substantial economic recovery since the depression began, with every sign pointing to its continuance.

Business activity has been sustained for ten months near the high level it reached the first of the year, the bulletin said, "in contrast to the course of business in the three preceding years when advances were not sustained but were quickly followed by declines."

Here are some of the elements the bulletin says are contributing to this most desirable state of affairs:

Industrial activity during the first ten months of this year has been at a higher level than in any of the four preceding years, with the chief acceleration in industries producing durable goods.

Residential building has shown a "marked and sustained" increase for the first time since the decline, which in this industry began in 1928.

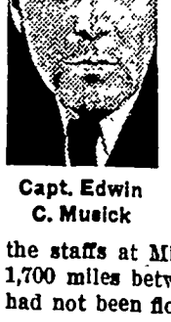
The greater industrial activity has been accompanied by increased incomes to both industrial workers and farmers, and greater distribution of commodities to consumers.

Continued ease in the money market and accumulation of a vast amount of idle money have been reflected in a revival of the capital market, resulting in security flotations in larger volume than at any time since 1930.

Profits of large corporations have increased, accompanied by a "sustained" advance in security prices, representing primarily the effect of cash buying by investors.

China Clipper Carries Air Mail to Orient

PAN-AMERICAN Airways opened a new chapter in the story of aviation when its huge China Clipper carried the first consignment of air mail from Alameda, Calif., to Manila, with stops at Honolulu, Midway islands, Wake island, and Guam. Capt. Edwin C. Musick, veteran chief pilot of the company, was in command of the craft and was aided by a crew of six men. Fourteen passengers started on the flight and twelve were dropped off to relieve the staffs at Midway and Wake. The 1,700 miles between Guam and Manila had not been flown heretofore.


Capt. Edwin C. Musick

After one or two more flights to Manila the clipper will continue to China and operate on through schedules thereafter.

The Philippine Clipper, second of Pan-American Airways' trans-Pacific air fleet, arrived at Alameda from the Atlantic coast and her crew began preparations for a flight to Manila beginning December 6. The plane flew 500 miles from San Diego in three hours 50 minutes. Previously she had flown from Miami, Fla., to Acapulco, Mexico, 1,590 miles, and Acapulco to San Diego, 1,600 miles.

Split in the American Federation of Labor

FOR a long time it has been apparent that there would be a split in the American Federation of Labor over the issue of industrial unionism versus craft unionism. That split now has occurred, and in the ranks of organized labor there is coming a great battle between the two elements. The matter was precipitated by the resignation of John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, as vice president of the federation. He is the chief protagonist for unit unionization of mass production of industries, and his opponents, the craft union advocates, are led by William Green, president of the organization. The latter have had a majority in the late conventions of the federation, but Lewis has a lot of followers and is a determined fighter. He has set up separate headquarters in Washington and seven international union leaders joined him immediately. It was reported that the "rebels" had a war fund of $10,000,000. Four-fifths of this came from a special assessment of $1 each on the 4,000,000 United Mine Workers this fall.

John L. Lewis

President Green sent a stern rebuke to Lewis and those associated with him.

It is not believed that the industrial unionists will secede from the federation, but will wage a bitter fight for supremacy within that organization.

Greece Joyfully Greets Its Restored King

KING GEORGE II on his return to Athens was welcomed by the wildly enthusiastic Greeks who insisted on carrying the restored monarch on their shoulders, despite the charges of the cavalry escort. While big guns were firing salutes, George, dressed in an admiral's uniform and wearing a monocle, landed at Phaleros, the port of Athens, from the cruiser Helle, and drove to the capital in an automobile with the crown prince. There were formal ceremonies under an arch, and then a procession to the cathedral for a te deum mass. Next George drove to the royal palace and resumed the throne he abdicated in 1923 when army and navy officers drove him into exile.

Japan Drops Northern China Autonomy Move

JAPAN suddenly learned that the autonomy movement in the northern provinces of China, fostered by the Japanese army commanders, was likely to prejudice her case in the naval conference soon to open in London. Therefore the army high command in Tokyo told its subordinates on the continent to "lay off," and the ambitious schemes of Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara came to naught, at least for the present. That plotter, who had become known as "the Lawrence of Manchuria," quietly departed from Peiping, going to Tientsin.

Kenji Doihara

Thus, for the first time in recent years, the Japanese militarists have been checked, by the Tokyo government, which informed them that the mission of the Japanese army in Manchukuo did not include intriguing for separation of the Chinese provinces and that it would not be permitted to pass south of the Great Wall without an imperial order.

Instead of the autonomy coup, the Nanking government was told by the Japanese authorities in China that it must institute reforms in the northern provinces. Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese ambassador, had a long conference with Dictator Chiang Kai-shek in Nanking, and told the press he had received assurance that the Chinese government was adequately prepared to cope with the situation in north China. Ariyoshi said he had also received assurance that Nanking desired to continue friendly relations with Japan.

At this point Yin Ju-keng, administrative commissioner of the demilitarized zone in north China, came forth with a proclamation of autonomy for the territory south of the Great Wall to within a few miles of Peiping and Tientsin, announcing that he stood for the rescue of China and close harmony with Japan. It was expected this lead might be followed by Sung Cheh-yuan, overlord of Hopei and Chahar provinces, but the attitude of other north China leaders was uncertain. Martial law was declared in Shanghaikwan, where the Great Wall dividing northern China from Manchukuo reaches the sea.

Twenty New Cardinals Named by Pope

POPE PIUS surprised the world by naming twenty new cardinals, who will be installed at a secret consistory December 16 and a public one December 19. In the group are fifteen Italians, two Frenchmen, one Argentine, one Spaniard and one Czechoslovakian. With these additions the sacred college will have sixty-nine members, the largest number in the history of the church and only one short of the full complement of thirty-nine Italians and thirty non-Italians.

The pope also named the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, recently auxiliary bishop of Detroit, as bishop of the diocese of Marquette—Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia, as bishop of the Savannah diocese.

Committee Is Named to Gather G. O. P. Fund

CHAIRMAN HENRY P. FLETCHER of the Republican national committee issued a call for a meeting of the committee in Washington on December 16 to fix the time and place of the party's national convention of 1936 and to consider the apportionment of delegates. It was reported that Chicago was in the lead among the cities seeking the convention.

Mr. Fletcher also announced the appointment of a committee of sixteen prominent industrialists and lawyers to raise a big campaign fund. William B. Bell of New York, president of the American Cyanamid company, will be chairman of the committee, and Charles B. Goodspeed, assistant treasurer of the Republican national committee, Chicago lawyer, will be vice chairman. Many of the members have never before participated actively in national politics.

Death of Earl Jellicoe, Jutland Battle Figure

ANOTHER prominent figure of the World war passed with the death of Earl Jellicoe, who commanded the united British fleet in the great battle of Jutland and was severely criticized because he did not succeed in completely defeating the German fleet. Jellicoe, who entered the navy as a cadet at thirteen years of age, had a colorful career on British ships and in administrative positions throughout the world until at the end of four years as governor general of New Zealand in 1924 he practically retired from official public life.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE

I HOPE you heard Za[Pitts] when she did "Dulcy" radio; it was a relief to and not one of her imitato cidentally, she's quite inter those girls who do impers of her; says she's always o hear one, but somehow never has. And I wish you that same Za you'd like her She journeyed York to do th cast, and spe of her time for her chil daughter, wh teen, and her son (Barbara little boy, y call), who is younger. She out at the dawn each and was on hand when th opened, to buy simple fro sweaters and suits. And very looked, too, dressed in dark bl favorite color.

ZaSu Pitts.

She was besieged with offe more broadcasts; Ben Bernie wanted her on his program. S urged to go on the stage; one ably good offer was made for do a sketch in a new show— turned them all down. Wante home to her family. For she's a woman; children and husband first, and her career afterward.

—★—

Nancy Carroll seems to ha tracked her screen career in f night clubs. She is seen about looking a bit plump.

—★—

Have you heard that early morning program on the Milkmen's Matinee? It's very not only with the milkmen, but open-all-night lunch carts, and requests pour in for special num

—★—

Remember Julia Faye, without to DeMille picture was complete old days? She recently was scenario writer, in California.

—★—

Major Bowes' genial "All right" is fast becoming a by over the country; one of our be ball announcers loves to use it cidentally, honors are being hea the Major so fast that it's hard t track of them. Recently a new of the Kernan Hospital for C Children, in Baltimore, was de to him.

—★—

Fred MacMurray's rapid climb movie heights should encourage one who wants to go into the movies. Two years ago he couldn't get even an extra job. One year ago he worked in "The Gilded Lily," with Claudette Colbert, the first screen work he'd had except for a small part in "Grand Old Girl" with May Robson. Since then he's been rushed from one picture to another, because you and I and all the like us liked him. He's played site Katharine Hepburn, Carole bard and Claudette Colbert ag

—★—

Well, we had our Dickens pictures (and it isn't over yet, ently, for W. C. Fields will pr do "Pickwick Papers"), and now in for a round of Kipling, "The that Failed," "Kim" and "Co Courageous" being the first stories to reach the screen. Al less Paramount's Gary Cooper the hero in the first named of there's no justice!

—★—

It looks as if "She Married Boss" might prove to be Claudet bert's most successful picture; aters in the big cities have been ing it over.

—★—

Paramount will cast Charles opposite Marlene Dietrich in tion to Happiness." Welcome all the Boyer enthusiasts, isn't haps he'll inspire Marlene to heights.

—★—

Leslie Howard wants Anita Lo go to New York to play "Ophe his "Hamlet" on the stage. Well look too lovely for words, but or not she could handle the something else again. However talented Howard doesn't usually mistakes.

—★—

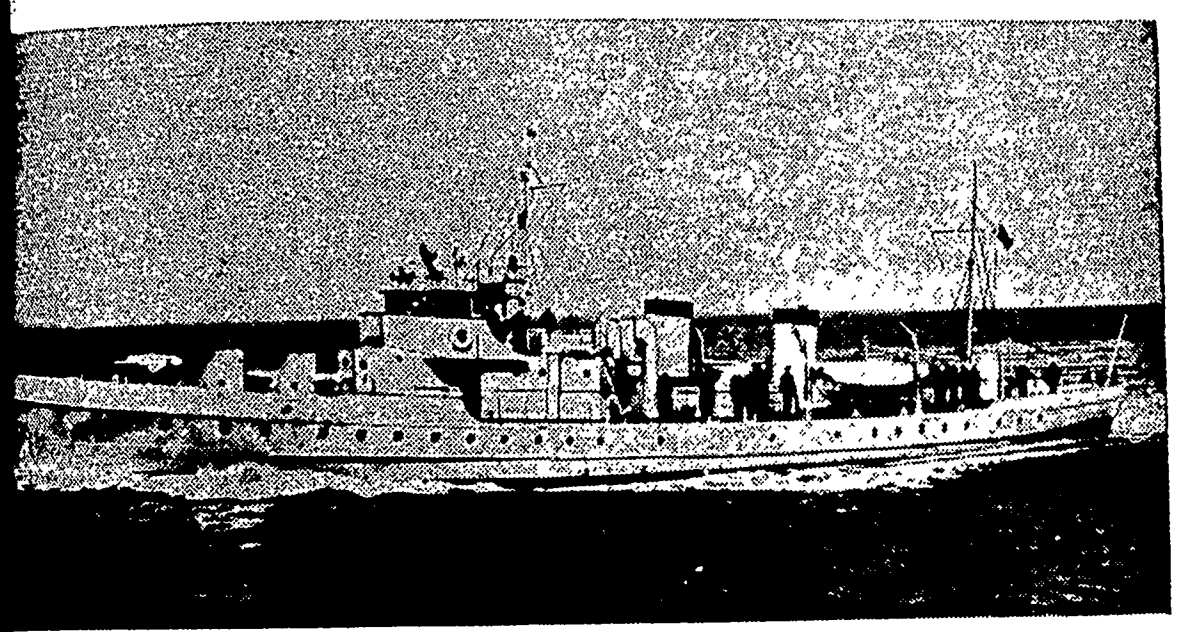
ODDS AND ENDS . . . Wallace is doing excerpts from his picture the air, and it looks as if Sophie would do the roles played by Dressler . . . When rehearsing broadcast, Joan Bennett wore slippers . . . Under similar circum Joan Crawford worked in her feet . . . All the interviewers are for Eleanor Powell, because she's able . . . Connie Boswell is back air, after a long absence, but her aren't . . . The French Academy rated Frank Black for giving us French compositions on the air . . . the movie companies want Joe Louis defeated Max Baer.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

Bert B. ("Happy") Chandler, Democrat, who was elected governor of Kentucky. 2—Beautiful facade of the new legislature building in Manila where Manuel Quezon was inaugurated first president of the island commonwealth. 3—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt acting as sales-lady at the exhibition and Christmas sale of Val-Kill furniture and metal crafts in New York.

Electra, the New Presidential Yacht



This is the new Presidential yacht, Electra, one of the new coast guard patrol boats that has been fitted up to replace the Sequoia. It is larger and faster than the old boat and has accommodations for the accompanying secret service detail.

Society Would Legalize Lotteries

The fact that larger headquarters were needed attests to the momentum behind Oliver Harriman's move to legalize lotteries in New York. Members of the committee are opening a huge batch of mail sent by entrants in the Irish sweepstakes, at the new headquarters at 551 Fifth avenue.

Dartmouth Ski-Jumper Leaves for Olympics

Richard H. Dorrance of Dartmouth university, photographed as he sailed

for Europe to take part in the winter Olympic games. He will compete in the ski jumping at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

...ent to Mexican ...dence Leader

...ge monument, designed by ...Ruizand, bigger than the

...Liberty at New York, has ...ed in Mexico in honor of ...Maria Morelos, the famous ... joined the independence ... in 1810.

From the President to Shirley

Shirley Temple, petite movie star, wears a big dimpled smile, caused by a letter which she received from President Roosevelt, appointing her his special messenger to deliver his autographed photograph to Bill Robinson, colored dancer, who appears with her in a current release. The President also included a personally signed photograph for Shirley.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Princeton Group Discovers Ancient Cat-Like Skull

Wyoming Strike Believed 90 Million Years Old

PRINCETON, N. J.—Discovery of the complete skull of a primitive carnivore, a flesh-eating mammal about the size of a cat, which lived in the lower paleocene epoch about ninety million years ago, has been announced by Dr. Glenn L. Jepsen, of the Princeton university department of geology.

The skull was found by the 1934 Scott Fund expedition, of which Doctor Jepsen was the field director, in the Big Horn basin of Wyoming about 25 miles northeast of Cody. With the exception of specimens uncovered by the 1935 expedition, which have not as yet been studied, it is believed that this is the only complete skull of this type which has ever been found.

Find Primate Skull.

Among the finds of this summer's expedition, which are to be studied this winter, is part of a skull of the earliest known primate, the order to which monkeys, apes, and man belong. Jaws of this species had been found by previous Scott Fund expeditions, and it was tentatively given the name Plesiolestes problematicus, but it is probable that it will be reclassified in view of the more complete information made available this year.

A total of about 200 specimens, mostly jaws and skulls from the early part of the age of mammals, were secured by this year's expedition, whose members included, in addition to Dr. Jepsen, Burchard M. Hazen of East Orange, N. J., Penn H. Holsapple of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Norman Donald of Dongan Hills, Staten Island, members of the senior class at Princeton, Thomas Gallatin of Bighorn, Wyo., a member of the junior class, William Tweedie of Bear Creek, Mont., and Edward Hogan of Sioux Falls, S. D.

New Specimens Included.

Included among the specimens obtained were several new species of Archaic mammals, including the early primates, rodents, and artiodactyls, the latter being ancestors of the modern cattle, buffaloes, antelopes, and other even-toed mammals.

The undergraduate members of the expedition will use the material as a basis for their senior theses.

Forgetting as Essential as Remembering in Modern Education

LANGHORNE, PA.—The ability to forget things is just as important as the ability to remember, Dr. Ira S. Wile of Mount Sinai hospital, New York city, told the Institute on the Exceptional Child, meeting here. Modern education will be aided by realization of this fact.

Forgetting is more than just failing to remember, he said. The forgettery is a real force just as is the negative element in an electric current. It is tied up with the emotional life of the child, and serves as an important self-protective mechanism.

The noise of a bursting shell can make a soldier forget his whole past life. So too, the child frightened by the sharp rap of a ruler or by a teacher shouting sarcastic remarks may find it impossible to remember anything or to learn new facts.

Negative directions hinder learning, Doctor Wile also pointed out. When you tell a child, "Don't do it that way," you ask him to remember the very thing he is not to do. He tries to remember what it is he is supposed to forget. Then he cannot forget it. In other words, "trying to forget" defeats itself, because the effort merely serves to keep the taboo matter in mind.

But when you unconsciously "shut your mind to a subject" your forgettery is at work, Doctor Wile indicated. The forgettery makes you put out of mind things associated with painful emotions. It also makes you discard matters that have no meaning or usefulness to you. In this way it is a real aid to education.

Wing-Bone of Flying Reptile Found in Texas

WASHINGTON.—Far south of any previously known occurrence, the broken wing-bone of an ancient flying reptile has been found in Texas. It was sent to the United States national museum here by Tom H. Wells, of Austin, and identified as probably belonging to the genus Pteranodon, by Dr. C. W. Gilmore, museum paleontologist. Pteranodon remains have not previously been reported south of western Kansas.

The discovery and identification of this hundred-million-year-old fragmentary fossil is reported in the current issue of Science.

Growing Pains in Mountains Cause Helena Quakes

Shock Recorders Placed in Federal Building

WASHINGTON. — Growing pains of the comparatively young mountains around Helena, Mont., are responsible for the scores of earthquakes that have shaken and damaged the region in central Montana where the Missouri river begins to gather water.

Earthquakes are the price paid by the crust of the earth for its evolution and progress. And in that sense the Rocky mountain region and the Pacific coast, because they are younger geologically, are more progressive and likely to give man and his buildings jolts from time to time.

Scientists have put their scientific finger upon the spot where the major shock occurred. It is 70 miles north of Helena in the Little Belt mountains, the range northeast of that city. Not particularly unusual are the scores of minor shocks that are reminding inhabitants unpleasantly of the big shake. More unusual was the foreshock, the physical premonition of the major tremor to come, for earthquakes do not always call their shots in this way.

Scientists on Scene.

Scientific shock troops were on the scene of the disaster and took up a position in the basement of Helena's federal building. Rushing from California by fast motor truck, Franklin P. Ulrich, United States coast and geodetic survey seismologist, brought two instruments and set them up to catch the dying tremors of the quake. An accelerograph and a vibration meter began writing their wavy records in order that the scientists may learn more about how the tremors occur. Passing through a snowstorm in the dash to Helena from the coast, Ulrich's truck had a minor skidding accident and United States forest service officials gave aid in getting the seismological instruments to Helena.

Many permanent seismographs miles away from Montana wrote with their pen and photographic fingers the story of the quake as telegraphed by vibrations of the earth itself. At Pasadena, St. Louis, Washington, Chicago, Tucson, Ukiah and elsewhere, as well as at Bozeman, Mont., closest seismograph to the quake, scientists read the records, turned them into code and then telegraphed them to Science Service, where the information was relayed to the United States coast and geodetic survey, Uncle Sam's agency for watching and reporting earthquakes. In this way the exact location of the center of the quake was more accurately determined in Washington than it could be in Montana.

The fault or rock cleavage in the mountains that slipped and thus set up the vibration may not be found. The actual slippage of the rocks probably occurred deep in the earth, and in this quake probably did not come to the surface of the ground as it sometimes does.

Montana's Earlier Quakes.

Montana's other important quake of recent years occurred in 1925 and was centered in the region of Lombard, south of Helena and more near the head of the same valley. At that time geological investigations caused the issuance in government reports of warnings that other fractures in the mountains were probably carrying unrelieved strains that would probably cause future earthquakes.

Earliest record of an earthquake in the region was brought back by the famous Lewis and Clark expedition, one of the white man's first penetrations into Montana. One day in 1805 an earthquake was felt and sounds like distant artillery fire or thunder were heard. In 1883 the Gallatin valley region had strong shocks, but no damage was done because there were few inhabitants.

United States coast and geodetic survey seismologists sent 500 questionnaires to postmasters and leading citizens in a wide area around Helena, asking them to give the government the benefit of their earthquake experiences. This is expected to supplement the record of instruments. The government seismologists guess that the major shock was not really as strong as the 1925 Montana quake, but that it was more localized.

Builders and architects of the region should take a lesson from the earthquake, seismologists warn. Buildings for a very few dollars extra construction cost can be made to withstand severe earthquakes.

Termite Invasion Scare Is Declared Imaginary

CHICAGO.—Danger of invasion of the northern United States by hordes of devouring termites from the tropics was declared wholly imaginary by Prof. Alfred E. Emerson, University of Chicago zoologist, who has just returned from a half-year of research in the Panama Canal zone. Prof. Emerson holds "certain interested chemical companies" responsible for the scare.

Termites do exist in this country, even in some of the northern cities, he stated; but these insects are at home in the temperate zone, and fossil records in Colorado show the presence of closely allied species 30,000,000 years ago.

HAVE UTILITY APRON FOR WORK—BERUFFLED ONE FOR HOSTESSING

PATTERN 2370

Those utility aprons (of which EVERY Good Housekeeper needs half a dozen!) are best made of a sturdy printed percale like the lower one pictured. The buttons on bib and beltline are a bright accent and those big roomy pockets are just the handiest catch-alls! But those dainty, dressier aprons—which are quite another story—are best fashioned of sheer dotted swiss, cross bar dimity and the like, and you've no idea how a ruffle round the edge dresses it up until your tea-guest pays her compliments! See how the shape of the big pockets conforms with the deep scallop feature. Both aprons in one pattern!

Pattern 2370 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Trimmed aprons take 2⅛ yards 36 inch fabric; 1¾ yards 36 inch are required for untrimmed apron. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated
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MILNESIA
The Original WAFERS

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Watch our window for Christmas ideas. E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

Coats reduced to $9.95 and bet-Ca.—Lundbergs, Mason City. 1tc

Com and fish at the M. E. Aid Bazaar. Buy some good home made candy too.

Dr. and Mrs. Raney entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raney, and her mother, Mrs Ann Ettrich and daughter, Francis Ann of Algona, to a fine goose dinner Thanksgiving Day.

Sleds, tricycles, scooters, wagons See our window. E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary and George, Jr., spent Thanksgiving day at Corwith visiting relatives.

Dresses reduced for December selling at Lundberg's, Mason City priced from $3.75 up. 1tc

Otto Lemke is driving a new Ford V-8 coupe which he recently purchased.

The best we could buy. Real Christmas presents for less money. Watch our window. E. F. Jacobs. 1c

Clarice Wellemeyer and James Carlson visited at the Don Bacon home Friday and Saturday.

Thanksgiving day John Etchen and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Platt for dinner.

Fancy work and aprons galore, all kinds and all sizes at the M. E. Ladies Aid Bazaar, Wednesday, December 11th.

Lew Neuberger is still confined to his bed and Klemme friends are wishing him a speed recovery after his illness of several weeks.

"Efficient Aunt Emma" 3-act play will be given at Ell Center School No. 5, Friday evening, December 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Thada and Miss Jeanne of Cedar Rapids, spent Thursday at the Joe Burgess home near Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. J N. Day and Dorance, and Mrs. Wm. Smith were Sunday dinner guests at the Walter Ross home near Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Starr and daughter, Helen, left Sunday for St. Paul, after visiting relatives here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bacon, James Carlson and Ruth Wellemeyer of Cedar Falls were at the Art Wellemeyer home Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hunter and family spent Thanksgiving Vacation at Charter Oak visiting with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus, Otho and Verle, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian were enjoyed a turkey dinner at the T. F. Mitchell home at Swea City Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hevilin and daughter, Donna, and Art Johnson drove to Clarinda, Iowa and spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. Hevilin's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery and Miss Gertrude Green of Ventura were guests at the Kingery home in Greene over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ridder and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey at Mason City. They had a fine turkey dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoafstall and Joseph Kiednmaier were Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and Robert, of Mason City enjoyed a fine goose dinner at the Jens Jorgenson home at Garner Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher of Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher and son, of Carroll, were guests over the week end at the Frank Gruetzmacher home.

Miss Vella Paul of Hawarden was home for Thanksgiving Day Mrs Herman Paul has been very sick the past week, and her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mary Mutch and Miss Ada of Grundy Center stopped in Klemme Monday and visited at the Dr. Dulmes home on their way from Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau, Martha and Novella Bredbenner were all guests of Mrs. Henry Lau and children Thanksgiving Day.

SALESMAN WANTED—Hancock County. Steady income selling needed Household Products. Car required. Each family prospective customer. Write S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk Iowa. Jan. 1 pd

Did Your Car
Start Hard
This Morning??

It's time to change to winter grade motor oil for easier starting. Don't put off having the oil drained and run down the old battery making it work overtime every morning. We can solve your lubricating problems . . . . just drive in today and let us fill the crank case with—

Winter Grade
PARALAND or PENNFIELD OIL
You'll appreciate the difference in easier starting.

Then, too, a tank full of
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Let us test your radiator solution free! Play Safe!

Hancock County Co-Op. Oil Sta.
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New
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Delivered
- Standard Coach **$632.00** (Plus Tax)
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See Them On Our Floor!

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A. H. DULMES, M. D.
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19

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Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

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The Home Team
KLEMME CO-OPERATIVE GRAIN COMPANY

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JOSTEN ELECTRIC SHOP
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NORTH IOWA GRAIN COMPANY
GRAIN COAL FEED
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HANCOCK COUNTY CO-OP OIL ASSOCIATION
Take in the game first—
Then "GAS" with us—
HERMAN PAUL
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Klemme High School
CHRISTIANCE BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Is Solicited!

CHEVROLET
The Only Complete
Low-Priced Car ....
KLEMME AUTO CO.
"Satisfactory Service"

Klemme High School
Basket • Ball •
Schedule--1935-36

K.H.S. Squad

A. L. KINGERY, Coach

No.	Player	Year
39	Brinkman,	4th
36	Jorgenson,	2nd
38	Kaduce,	3rd
34	Kilgore,	4th
37	Klotzbach,	4th
88	Schuldt,	2nd
42	Barz, M.,	4th
32	Barz, E.,	4th
31	Paul,	1st
55	Keeper,	3rd
44	Abele,	3rd
43	Lemke, B.,	3rd
66	Grosshuesch,	1st
4	Bachman,	3rd
41	Trampel,	2nd
99	Lau,	2nd
6	Kluckhohn,	1st
5	Neuberger,	1st
8	Schaefer,	1st
9	Lemke, M.,	1st
7	Wicks,	1st

The Shamrock Schedule

Home Games:	Games Away
Nov. 22: Ventura	Nov. 15: Corwith
Dec. 3: Corwith	Dec. 10: Ventura
Dec. 6: Hayfield	Dec. 13: Goodell
Dec. 19: Woden	Dec. 16: Garner
Jan. 17: Crystal Lake	Jan. 10: Kanawha
Jan. 21: Swaledale	Jan. 24: Hayfield
Jan. 31: Goodell	Feb. 7: Woden
Feb. 14: Kanawha	Feb. 18: Swaledale
	Feb. 21: Crystal Lake

USE THE TELEPHONE!
Tell your friends about the game. We will be pleased to add your name to our list of Subscribers.
IOWA UNION TELEPHONE COMPANY

SPORTING GOODS
And HARDWARE!
We Are Boosting For Klemme High School and The Shamrocks!
E. F. JACOBS
"The Farm Service Store"

FOR A GOOD GAME
See the Shamrocks!
For Real Service—See Us
WILSON'S PHARMACY
Drugs, Jewelry, Stationery

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE
Paid For Your Poultry.
Free Culling—we buy at your farm. Phone 37
LEWIS PRODUCE STORE

E. G. SCHAEFFER
Dentist
Phone 49

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CREAMERY
"There Is No Substitut
For Good Butter"

STANDARD GASOLINE
And MOTOR OIL—
Are Always Winners
We're Shamrock Booste
KIRKWOOD
SERVICE STATION

CRYSTAL CAFE
Lunches are best becaus
they are QUANDT'S
Our Team is best
because it's KLEMME'S

For Sportsmanlike Basket
Ball Watch—
Klemme High School
For Good Merchandise See
W. L. THADA

THE WILES CAF
Short Orders
Lunches, Beer,
and Cigarettes.
Boost Your School

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER
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THE KLEMME TIMES

40 KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11 ,1935 Number 29

ndpa Barz Honored On His 85th Birthday

T OF THIS COMMUNITY OR SIXTY YEARS

ena Schroeder, daughter of Barz, decided she would him on his birthday and the children who are near e and enjoy dinner with Thursday. In spite of Mr. dvanced years, he has the to enjoy good health, for e ever forgets to be thank-

of his children who were for this birthday occasion r, and Mrs. Will Barz, Mr. . Herman Barz, Mr. nd d Barz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry r, and Mrs. Albert Barz and hroeder. Friends who were t the noon meal were: Rev. . Grosshuesch, and Mr; n, of Menmo, South Dakota, f Mrs. Grosshuesch.

his birthday cake Mrs. er gave much thought in t to get a cake differen y he had ever had before. lly made a three-layer cake sted it a light brown color sent the earth. On top of the e placed a little man, who companied by his dogs. Div he rest of the surface, she pretty green trees, and a asture, which she made b cocoanut. In the pasture ced colored animal cookies sent cows, horses, pigs and When she presented the cake ndpa Barz, she told him that s was to represent him fifty go and the stock he possess-

spending the afternoon vis- nd recalling many happy he older folks departed for and in the evening all of a Barz's grandchildren came d the evening with him. An town guest was his grandson t Baack of Tracy, Minn. A s lunch was served later in ning by Mrs. Schroeder. They parted wishing Grandpa Bar and happiness throughout ming year.

alling at the home the tther nd getting the particulars of rthday gathering, Grandpa howed us a book in which he pt a record of all the happen- f interest to the family since me from Pommeran, Germany ixty years ago. He has a re- f his marriage, the children came to bless the home, the ildings, the country, and al the farm, and even the wea- t various times during the He has a record of the offices s held in the church as well the public life of the commun. hich indicated a fine public We were only sorry that we not read German, so that we translate many more items of st from this account of the Grandpa Barz.

LY MATINEE SUNDAY FOR WILL ROGERS' PICTURE

accomodate the crowds that want to see Will Rogers in "In Kentucky" coming to the Avery y, Monday Tuesday and Wed- y, December 15, 16, 17 and 18 Avery will open its doors on y at 12 noon. First show will at 12:30. Take advantage early matinee and avoid the ds. "In Old Kentucky" is this ed Star's last and greatest re, I know you will want to his last picture, so plan now to d the early matinee.

formed Aid A Week Earlier

formed Aid will be held at the ch one week early this month, to Christmas coming on Wed- y. Aid meeting will be held mber 18th. Mrs. Grosshuesch Mrs. Lena Schroeder are the ses.

MRS. P. M. WILSON ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. P .M. Wilson entertained twenty ladies from Klemme, Garner and Clarion to a one o'clock bridge and luncheon last Thursday afternoon. The tables and decorations were carried out with the Christmas idea. Guests from Garner were: Mesdames Art Wille, Edwin Bock, Cecil Stille, George Bemis Hamilton and Vendelbloe. Those from Clarion were Mrs. C. J. Nagle, Mrs. Theo. Roosevelt, Mrs. Birdsall, Mrs. Art Kludje won high prize,, Mrs. Nagle second high and Mrs. Raney, travel prize.

VAGABONDS DOWN ALEXANDER IN SEASON OPENER

The Klemme Vagabonds started their independent basketball season Monday night on the local floor against the Alexander A. C. The game was marked by ragged play on both sides, with the local team leading all through the game 4-3; 18-11; 31-13; 39-19.

In a preliminary game, the high school girls, playing without the services of their scoring forward, Carmen Kluckhohn, who was out with an injured hand, went down before an avalanche of Alumni baskets, 31 to 7.

Vagabonds—39	FG	FT	P
Keraus, f	3	0	1
Stokesbary, G.	3	0	1
Keeper, c	4	3	1
Tanner, g	2	1	1
Koerner, g	1	0	0

Substitutions: Stokesbary, G., 3-1-0; Kluckhohn 1-0-1; Hartzell, 0-0-0.

Alexander A. C.—19	FG	FT	P
Scott, f	1	0	3
Dunn, f	7	1	2
Vestweber, c	1	0	1
Thompson, g	0	0	1
Bohl, g	0	0	0

Shower On Louise Rosendahl

Last Wednesday afternoon all of the neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and had a shower on Miss Louise Rosendahl, who is to be married soon. They presented Miss Rosendahl with a purse of money which she may use in purchasing a gift. Delicious refreshments were served.

NOTICE OF MEETING

A meeting has been call d by Republicans of Hancock County to be held in the Court House at Garner at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 17. Purpose of meeting is to organize a group to be known as the Republican Volunteers of Iowa. Be there.

SEVEN EAGLES CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pctg.
KLEMME	1	1	1.000
Goodell	1	0	1.000
Crystal Lake	1	0	1.000
Kanawha	0	1	.000
Hayfield	0	1	.000
Woden	0	1	.000

Results Last Week

Klemme 49; Hayfield 10
Klemme 40; Hayfield 8 (2nds)
Goodell 23; Kanawha 14
Kanawha 28; Goodell 4 (2nds)
Crystal Lake 45; Woden 22
Crystal Lake 23; Woden 13 (2nds)

Games This Week

Klemme at Goodell
Crystal Lake at Hayfield
Kanawha at Woden

Mystery of Mata Hari's "Gay Execution" Solved! She believed he cartridges would be blank. Read this latest Revelation in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Fifteen Christmas Puzzles

1. Who was the author of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas"?
2. What is the story of the Yule log?
3. Where did the idea of Santa Claus start?
4. What are the names of Santa's reindeers?
5. Who wrote "A Christmas Carol"?
6. When was Christmas first celebrated in America?
7. When did the gift idea first become a part of the Christmas spirit?
8. Who is official Santa Claus of the U. S.?
9. What is mistletoe?
10. When did Christmas trees come into use?
11. Who were the three Wise Men?
12. What is the Christmas significance of the Star of Bethlehem?
13. Who is Kris Kringle?
14. Does everyone recognize Christmas as falling on the twenty-fifth of December?
15. Is Christmas recognized by the federal government as a national holiday?

(Answers on page eight)

AUXILIARY SPONSORS LOCAL AMATEUR HOUR SATURDAY

There will be an Amateur Hour in Klemme at the school house Saturday evening starting at eight o'clock promptly. Any person or group under eighteen years of age may give any number they desire, except tap dancing, which is barred. There will be a first and second prize awarded to the contestants. No admission will be charged for spectators, so come and enjoy the program.

Later there will be a county contest and winners will go to the district contest which will be broadcast. We asked upon what points entrants would be judged, but that will not be decided until the county meeting of officials on Thursday. The Klemme Auxiliary is sponsoring the local contest.

Auxiliary, December 12th

Auxiliary meeting will be this week Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. F. Pavey. Each member is asked to bring a ten cent article for the grab bag.

WEDDING HELD AT REFORMED CHURCH THIS MORNING

Miss Louise Rosendahl and Mr. Verner Priebe were united in marriage at the Reformed Church this Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Louise Rosendahl to immediate relatives, after the ceremony. A reception for the newlyweds will be held tonight at the Garner Opera House.

For lack of time it will be necessary for the Times to delay until next week full particulars of this happy event.

UNIQUE CHRISTMAS DISPLAY

Conrad Quandt has a Christmas display in his window which attracts more than usual attention. The display was built by Tom Blank ann depicts scenes taken from Bible stories. The display is in the form of a tower, surrounded by a fence, and inside are the Wise Men, their animals, and the Christ child in the manger. When lighted the effect is enhanced. We suggest that you stop at Quandt's to see this fine display.

"The Heavenly Message"

A Christmas Cantata, by Edward Norman, which will be presented by the Choir of the Klemme Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.,

SUNDAY EVENING, DEC. 15th

—PROGRAM—

Voluntary, "Idilio" by Lack ..... Miss Georga Ford
Processional ..... Choir
Invocation ..... Pastor
Solo "The Holy City" Adamts ..... Mrs. Wm. Zabilka
"Joy to the World" ..... Choir
"Redemption Draweth Nigh" ..... Soprano-Alto Duet by Mrs. Carold Larson and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, with the Choir.
"Rejoice in the Lord" ..... Bass solo by Mr. Matt Smith with Choir
Solo "He Shall Feed His Flock" Handel ..... Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer
"Tell Us of the Night" ..... Trio
Miss Sylvia Arends, Nora and Clarice Wellemeyer.
"Christmas Bells Are Ringing" ..... Choir
Solo "Silent Night! Holy Night!" Gruber ..... Mrs. Lewis Reed with violin obligato by Miss Mildred Johnson
"There Were Sheperds" Tenor Solo by C. G. Waterman with Choir
"All My Heart This Night Rejoices" ..... Soprano Solo by Mrs. C. C. Kilgore, with the Choir.
Offertory, Clarinet solo—Selected ..... Mr. Clarence Waterman
"We Have Seen His Stan" ..... Men's Chorus
W. C. Keraus, Dr. E. G. Schaeffer, C. G. Waterman, James Carlson, Clarence Lemke, Emil Patet, Matt Smith.
"Away in a Manger" Contralto Solo ..... Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson
"Hallelujah! Christ is Born" ..... Choir
Violin Solo—Selected ..... Miss Mildred Johnson
"Fairest Lord Jesus" ..... Soprano solo by Mrs. P. W. Johnson, with the Choir.
"Hark. The Angels Sing" ..... Mixed Quartet
Mrs. Herman Paul, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, W. C. Keraus Emil Patet, with the Choir.
Finale, "Blessed is the Lord God" ..... Choir
Benediction ..... Pastor

Following is the personnel of the Choir:
SOPRANOS—Mrs. C. C. Kilgore, Mrs. P. W. Johnson, Mrs. Herman Paul, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Miss Sylvia Arends, Missi Gladys Bridges, Miss Nora Wellemeyer, Mrs. Carold Larsen.
ALTOS—Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer, Miss Clarice Wellemeyer, Miss Ruby Azeltine, Miss Novella Bredbenner, Miss Mildred Johnson.
TENORS—C. G. Waterman, W. C. Keraus, E. G. Schaeffer, James Carlson.
BASSES—Matt. Smith, Clarence Lemke, Emil Patet.
The Cantata is under the direction of Mrs. Wm. Zabilka, with Miss Georga Ford, pianist, and Mrs. Matt Smith, assistant pianist.
The public is cordially invited to enjoy this special Christmas music

Shamrocks Won Four Games The Past Week

SHAMROCKS AGAIN DEFEAT VENTURA FIVES

Regulars Win 32-16 Game; And Reserves Take 33-15 Victory

The Klemme Shamrocks journeyed to Ventura Tuesday evening and returned home with two more victories to their credit. Both the varsity and reserve teams got off to a slow start and did most of their scoring in the second half. The Ventura teams showed a decided improvement in their play since their performance on the local floor several weeks ago.

Klemme—32	FG	FT	P
Brinkman, f	2	0	4
Jorgenson, f	2	1	0
M. Barz, f	6	0	0
Kaduce, c	2	0	0
Kilgore, g	3	1	2
Klotzbach, g	0	0	0
Ventura—16	**FG**	**FT**	**P**
Haes, f	3	1	0
Tice, f	0	0	2
Stites, c	2	0	2
Coyier, g	2	1	1
Lineaweaver, g	0	0	0

Substitutions: Milhouse, Burman Coe, Bowen, 0-0-0.

Little Shamrocks—33	FG	FT	P
E. Barz, f	0	0	4
Keeper, f	5	3	2
Paul, c	1	0	1
Lemke, g	2	0	3
Schuldt, g	6	1	3

Substitutions: Grosshuesch 0-1-1; Trampel, 0-0-1; Abele, 0-0-2; Lau, Jenson, 0-0-0.

Peterson, f	1	1	0
Paulson, f	1	1	3
Cooley, c	1	2	0
E. Donow, g	0	1	1
C. Anderson, g	0	0	4

Substitutions: Stites, 1-0-1; Park 1-0-0; Wolfram, V. Parks, Cooley, N. Dorow, Boehnke, 0-0-0.

RICHARD DEAN BACK

A small flower-covered mound in the Klemme Cemetery marks the final resting place of Richasd Dean the one-day old son of Mr. and Mrs Herman E. Back, who died on Wednesday, Dec. 4th.

A brief funeral service ws held at the home Thursday afternoon, Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch officiating.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School
1:30 p. m. Rehearsal for Xmas program.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's Bible Class.
7:30 p. m. Saturday Mens Choir and Junior Choir.
8:30 p. m. Saturday Mixed Choir
9:00 a. m. Saturday and 3 p. m.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED PAST WEEK

Ernest J. Gallup to Susie A. Gallup Wty Deed Date 11-2-35 $1 on SE ¼ Blk 4 Lattimore's add. to Britt.

Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. Co. to Ralph B. Dahl & Martha twy deed date 10-22-35 $1 on lots 8 & 9 Ways subdivision lot 1 Stubbins 2nd Add to Britt.

Henry A. Schaper & Maria S. to Robert A. Jorgenson. Wty Deed Date 11-14-35 $1 on NE ¼ of lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, blk. 1 Standrings add to Britt.

D. E. Kenyon & wife to John Meinders. Wty Deed Date 10-1-35 $10,600 on NW¼ Sec. 15-9g-23.

T. B. Gardner & wf to Dan Scanlon. Wty Deed Date 11-16-35 $1200 lots 1 and 2, block 10 Crystal Lake.

The Lincoln Natl. Life Ins. Co. to Ralph Whitney Wty Deed Date 11-7-35 $10,000 on NW¼ frl. ¼ Sec. 31-97-25 subj. to highways etc taxes and lease.

SHAMROCKS WIN CONFERENCE GAME FROM HAYFIELD

The Klemme High School Shamrocks won their first game of the Seven Eagles Conference season Friday night when they defeated the Hayfield five on the local floor 49 to 10. The Shamrocks made one out of every three attempts for goal shooting 67 times for 22 counters.

The Little Shamrocks also came through with a 40 to 8 victory over te Hayfield Reserves.

Klemme—49	FG	FT	P
Brinkman, f	7	2	2
M. Barz, f	5	1	1
Kaduce, c	2	1	1
Kilgore, g	3	0	0
Klotzbach, g	1	1	0

Substitutions: Jorgenson, 2-0-1; E. Barz, 1-0-0; Schuldt 1-0-1; Paul Lemke, 0-0-0.

Hayfield—10	FG	FT	P
Green, f	2	0	1
Blank, f	1	0	2
Stupka, c	1	0	2
Chizek, g	0	2	2
D. Katter, g	0	0	2

Substitutions: C. Kattor 0-0-1; A. Trca, 0-0-0.

Little Shamrocks—40	FG	FT	P
E. Barz, f	2	0	0
Keeper, f	7	0	0
Paul, c	0	0	0
Abele, g	0	0	0
Schuldt, g	3	0	1

Substitutions: Grosshuesch 3-0-2; Trampel 3-0-0; Lemke 2-0-1; Lau, Jenson, 0-0-0.

Hayfield Seconds—8	FG	FT	P
E. Trca, f	0	0	0
Kuller, f	1	0	0
A. Trca, c	0	0	0
C. Katter, g	2	0	0
Donald, g	0	0	0

Substitutions: Nelson 0-2-0; John 0-0-0.

We wondered how Mrs. Lena Schroeder happened to travel way down to Enid, Okla., over Thanksgiving vacation. But she informs us she accompanied Miss Adela and Cleo Ingle to Enid where they spent a few days visiting with his parents. While gone they also stopped and visited with Mrs. John Ferehelm at Jefferson, Okla. She will be remembered as Liza Martin by her Klemme friends.

Thoughts--- ---At The Linotype

By ETAOIN SHRDLU

We have just a slight suspicion that a young Klemme couple had a misunderstanding about an appointment Sunday evening. Rather looks as though she was given the well-known run-around. But I'll give odds of 5 to 1 he gets another chance. Science says it's an organic disease called love.

A local business man used to wander into a local "food emporium" about 9:30 every evening. For the past several weeks, however, he hasn't arrived until 11 p. m. Guess where he spends the extra time.

We batted a thousand percent in picking last week's winners in the Seven Eagles Conference race. Hope we can do as well this week when we pick:—

KLEMME at Goodell
CRYSTAL LAKE at Hayfield
KANAWHA at Woden

Incidentally, that Klemme-Goodell game is practically a toss-up. Fans who fail to attend will miss perhaps the finest game of the season. Always traditional rivals, both schools have exceptionally fast teams this year, and the winner of Friday nights battle will have overcome a big obstacle in the Conference race.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Farley Thinks Midwest Safe for Roosevelt—Sloan Urges Industry to Save Nation—Crisis in Europe Is Approaching.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY, in his capacity of chairman of the Democratic national committee, called that body to meet in Washington January 8, when arrangements will be made for the convention of 1936 and the place of that gathering selected. He told the correspondents that the chief bidders for the convention would be Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco, and denied the report that the first named city already had been decided upon. He said he thought the highest bidder would be selected, provided it has adequate convention hall and hotel facilities.

J. A. Farley

Stories that Senator Donahey of Ohio or some one else would be given second place on the ticket instead of Garner were laughed at by Mr. Farley. He asserted that there was no doubt about the renomination of Garner for vice president. Asked about the two-thirds rule, he said the committee might recommend its abandonment, but that any change was the business of the convention. Commenting on the Literary Digest poll, which shows a majority in the middlewest states voting against the Roosevelt New Deal, Farley said:

"So far as the poll relates to sentiment in the midwest states, like Iowa, it is 100 per cent wrong." He insisted that the President was very strong, not only in that section of the country, but in every part.

"The President will carry as many states next year as he did in 1932," said Farley. Roosevelt carried all except six states at that time. Farley said he believed Roosevelt would win the electoral vote of Pennsylvania, one of the states that voted for Hoover in 1932, and that also there was a good chance of carrying New Hampshire.

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., president of General Motors corporation, was the chief speaker at the annual dinner of the Congress of American Industry in New York, and he made an earnest plea to industry to save the country from bureaucracy and possible socialism.

A. P. Sloan, Jr.

Industry should lead the nation away from the fallacious theory of plenty "to promote the general welfare of all the people," Mr. Sloan told the nation's leading manufacturers. Should big business fail to accept this "broader responsibility," it will bring, he said, the "urge for more and more interference from without—government in business."

Mr. Sloan conceded the gravity and the extreme importance of problems of today—the paramount necessity of charting a sound course for the "long future." He advocated:

"1—Reduction in the real costs and selling prices of goods and services.

"2—A more economic balance of national income through policies affecting wages, hours, prices and profits."

The meeting of the congress was held in conjunction with the fortieth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, and the speakers before that body were as emphatic in their condemnation of the economic policies of the administration as was Mr. Sloan. President C. L. Bardo said: "Whether we like it or not, industry has been forced in sheer self-defense to enter the political arena or be destroyed as a private enterprise."

General Counsel J. A. Emery declared: "This gathering is a call to arms.

"The sentry call should rouse the armies of industry to repulse the forces of the alien theory that challenge our political institutions and economic system within our own household."

Robert L. Lund, chairman of the board, said: "The New Dealers have been forced to desert some of their boldest experiments. This has came to pass because the American people have demanded a return to common sense and sound business. American industry has taken the leadership in this combat."

PRIVATE bankers comprising the federal reserve advisory council have handed to the federal reserve board a report giving warning that unless the board acts to control credit, the country "faces dangerous inflation" and "speculation such as preceded the market collapse of 1929." The board suppressed the report but it leaked out.

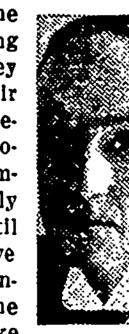
Besides warning the reserve board against the dangers of credit inflation which lurk in the three billion dollars of idle bank reserves, the council disagreed bluntly with the do-nothing policy on bank reserves which has thus far been adhered to by Chairman Marriner S. Eccles and other federal reserve governors.

SANTA CLAUS is doing big work this year for the merchants of the country. It is estimated by officials of the Commerce department that the Christmas trade will amount to $4,500,000,000 or half a billion dollars more than in December last year.

Preliminary holiday trade reports from all parts of the country to the Commerce department indicated that retail trade already is running from 5 to 35 per cent higher than a year ago.

Christmas clubs will pay $312,000,000 to 7,000,000 members. Much of this money will go into Christmas trade.

EUROPEAN diplomats, especially the British and Premier Laval of France, are exceedingly clever and resourceful, but if they are to extricate their nations from the present threatening state of affairs they will need all their smartness. Though decision as to the imposition of an oil embargo against Italy was postponed until December 12 to give Laval a chance to conciliate Mussolini, the duce refused to make any gesture toward peace. Italians were authoritatively warned not to mistake diplomatic exchanges between their premier and the representatives of Great Britain and France as "peace talk," and were told there was no reason to believe Mussolini had modified his minimum terms already presented to Sir Eric Drummond and Laval's representative. Also he has declined further to conciliate Britain by removing more troops from Libya and has repeated his warning that he will consider an oil embargo an unfriendly gesture. He and all Italians are especially resentful against Great Britain, which apparently intends to insist on the oil ban. And now they are getting very sore at France, despite Laval's efforts to maintain friendly relations between the two countries. There were reports that Italian troops were being massed along the French frontier.



Sir Samuel Hoare

One more rather desperate move for peace was made in Paris when Laval gave Italian Ambassador Cerruti a "set of suggestions" which were said to be the last word from France and Great Britain before the applying of the oil embargo, due on December 12. These suggestions were said to be based principally on an exchange of territories between Italy and Ethiopia, the latter to receive its long-sought seaport and to remain absolutely independent, save for the lands granted to Italy.

The feeling in Rome was pessimistic, and there was noted a general tightening up of home defenses. Troops that had been expected to depart for the Ethiopian front were being retained in Italy, and the orders to the naval and air forces were suggestive. New economic measures to resist the sanctions were being put into effect daily.

The British government was engrossed with the troublous situation. Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, received timely orders from his physician to take a rest in Switzerland, and it was announced he would stop in Paris for a conference with Premier Laval. The admiralty was preparing for eventualities and ordered officers of the royal navy reserve to report at once for duty at Plymouth. These men have been serving as officers and engineers in the merchant marine.

GEN. HO YING-CHIN, Chinese minister of war, was sent to Peiping by Dictator Chiang Kai-shek to try to check the northern autonomy movement. Delegations from the Autonomy Promotion society called on him and mobs shouted autonomy slogans outside his office, and then the Japanese army officers took the matter in hand. Lieut. Col. Tan Takahashi, military attache at Peiping, and an officer of the Japanese garrison called on General Ho and ordered him to leave the city at once. Takahashi told the war minister: "The Japanese army is convinced your continued stay in Peiping can only complicate matters."

Ho Ying-Chin

Maj. Gen. Hayao Tada, Japanese commander in north China, said: "War between China and Japan is certain if China breaks the agreement signed last July in which Nanking agreed not to send troops into Hopei province."

At the same time Japanese war planes were flying low over Peiping.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL sent to London the usual polite reminder that the semi-annual war debt installment from Great Britain was due on December 15. And, also as usual, the British government sent to Mr. Hull the reply that under the circumstances it wouldn't pay a cent. Well, we were not counting on getting this money for Christmas spending.

BRITISH, Irish and Canadian delegations opened conversations in Washington with American officials looking to the establishment of trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger service. It was believed this could be accomplished as soon as reciprocal pacts are signed to allow the landing of American planes on foreign soil. Heretofore this has been blocked by the jealousies of foreign aviation interests.

The delegation from Great Britain is headed by Sir Ronald Bands, director general of the general post office. He is accompanied by C. E. Woods Humphrey, managing director of Imperial Airways, Ltd.

Postmaster General Farley announced that he would ask congress at the coming session for funds to start an air-mail service between the United States and Europe.

CANADA'S wheat marketing policy, always a matter of great interest to wheat growers of the United States, is to be radically altered, according to the Dominion government. A new wheat board has been appointed, headed by James R. Murray, general manager of the Alberta Pacific Grain company. Instead of trying to maintain prices by stabilization operations on the Winnipeg Grain exchange, the board will endeavor to reduce the huge Canadian wheat surplus by offering wheat for sale at the world's competitive prices.

GOOD news for the building industry. President Green of the American Federation of Labor gives out the word that there will be no more jurisdictional strikes among construction workers. The factions in the building trades department of the federation have found a plan to prevent workmen from delaying construction by strikes over which of two organizations should do a particular piece of work.

In the future the contractor is to decide which union shall do the job when a dispute arises, and then if a joint committee of the unions involved is unable to adjust the difference the question is to be referred to a federal judge as arbiter.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE announced the corn-hog program for 1936-37. Designed to maintain a balance between the interests of the producer and the consumer, this new plan will permit a 30 per cent increase in hog production next year over 1935, thus preparing the way for possible reductions in pork prices to the housewife; and to restrict corn acreage to about 95,000,000 acres, an increase of about 1,400,000 acres, over the amount harvested this year.

Sec'y Wallace

After appraisal by community committees and review by county allotment committees, a corn acreage base and a market hog base will be fixed. Co-operating producers must agree to plant corn next year on at least 25 per cent of their base acreages. They will be permitted to retire from 10 to 30 per cent of their base acreage for soil-improving or erosion-preventing purposes. Hog growers must agree to produce between 50 and 100 per cent of the base market production.

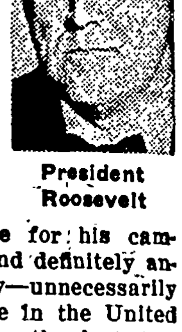
The 1936 corn adjustment payment will be 35 cents a bushel on the appraised yield times the adjusted acreage, less the pro rata share of local administrative expenses.

Corn adjustment payments will be made in two installments. The first, at the rate of 20 a bushel, is to be made about August 1. The second will come due about December 31, 1936, at the rate of 15 cents per bushel.

A payment of $1.25 per head will be made on each hog in the base. Deductions will be made at the rate of $2.50 per head if a producer fails to raise 50 per cent of his base numbers. The total payment to a producer will be the same for a production ranging from 50 per cent to 100 per cent of his base.

The 1937 rates will be announced by November 30, 1936, but the rate on corn will not be less than 30 cents per bushel and the rate on hogs will not be less than $1.25 per head.

ONE hundred thousand Democrats, mostly Georgians, gathered in the stadium of Georgia Tech at Atlanta for a homecoming and heard President Roosevelt deliver a characteristic speech, full of confidence, assurance of prosperity and praise for what the New Deal has accomplished. And he did not neglect to attack warmly the critics of his administration. In reviewing the economic and social advances since his inauguration he gave out what was considered the keynote for his campaign for re-election, and definitely announced his candidacy—unnecessarily—by asserting that life in the United States has improved in the last two and a half years and will continue to improve "if I have anything to do with it."



President Roosevelt

Mr. Roosevelt promised that lavish government spending was over and that the nation could look forward with assurance to a decreasing deficit, and asserted that the government credit is higher than that of any other great nation. He bitterly criticized the treasury policies prior to his entrance into the White House, traced the relief policies as opposed to doles and declared that the peak of appropriations has passed.

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB

Hello, Everybody!

"Cave Man Stuff"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

I'VE got a yarn here, lads and lassies, that is just another illustration of the fact that you don't have to go to the far corners of the world to find adventure. This yarn comes to us from Donald Adams, and by golly, the adventure Don ran into is too strange to have anywhere but right here in our own amazing United States.

You'd never expect this sort of thing to happen in Darkest Africa or in Wild and Woolly Asia. It just couldn't happen in Europe.

But it did happen right in Boston, in the year 1917—and what's more, Don Adams can prove it.

Don is a carpenter, and he's done work all over New England. He hopes, though, that he never has to do another job for anybody who even remotely resembles that big stiff he ran up against in Boston.

Don will never forget his name, but relaying it on to you is a job I don't want to tackle, because that bird's monicker was about two feet long, and full of z's and k's, and neither Don nor I can pronounce it, and only two people in the whole world outside of Einstein could spell it.

More Muscles Than Letters in His Name.

The fellow, himself, was about as big as his name, and two or three times as hard to get along with. He hadn't been in this country very long and he spoke darned little English. Don Adams didn't know very much about him, but he had a carpentering job to be done, and Don went to work and did it for him.

It was a contract job, and the price agreed upon was a hundred and seventy-five dollars. Don finished it up in about three weeks, and during that time he hardly ever saw the big fellow, although his wife and eleven children were home most of the time.

When he was all through, Don gave his bill to the man's wife and left, expecting to receive his money before long.

Don waited a couple of weeks but no money came. Then he began to get short of dough and went around to the big fellow's house to see what was the matter. He rapped at the door and the big fellow himself opened it.

"What you want?" he said, as Don stepped into the hall.

This Was a Reception, but No Tea Party.

The big fellow was scowling darkly. He stood facing Don with his chin out-thrust, his arms held out from his sides in a menacing attitude. Don didn't quite know what to make of it.

"Why," he said, "I've come for my money."

Without saying a word, the big fellow picked up a chair, raised it high in the air and brought it down on Don's head. Don reeled and fell to the floor.

The chair had caught him a nasty wallop.

"If I know what is coming," says Don, "I can generally manage to take care of myself. But the thing happened so unexpectedly that I didn't have a

"Standing Over Me With a Knife in His Hand."

chance. I got to my feet again, frightened and surprised. I started to call for help, and immediately the chair crashed down on me again."

This time Don tried to dodge the chair. He turned so that it missed his head but it hit him in the shoulder and knocked him down again. A sick feeling came over him but he didn't lose consciousness.

From what seemed to be a great distance away, he heard the big fellow roaring at him.

"Get out of this house," he was bellowing, "and if you ask for money again I cut your head off and burn you up in the stove."

Don struggled to rise—managed to prop himself up on one elbow.

"I looked at him," he says, "and could see him dimly, standing over me with a long curved knife in his hand. I was so overcome by fear that I thought I must surely collapse. I crawled to the door, got crazily to my feet and tried to go out the door. But the door was locked."

Don Would Have Sold His Life Cheaply.

Don looked at that door with the blank stare of a dazed man. He wouldn't have given a nickel, then, for his chances of getting out of that house alive. Then, from somewhere outside he heard some one yell:

"Wait a minute, buddy—I'll help you."

And at that point, Don collapsed and fell to the floor.

"I can't remember much after that," Don says. "Two policemen broke down the door and nabbed the big fellow, and then everything went black. The next thing I knew, I was in my own bed, with a doctor and my wife taking care of me."

For three weeks Don lay in that bed, unable to walk. When he had recovered enough so that he could hobble about a bit, he was summoned to attend the big fellow's trial.

Just Give Him Another Chance at That Guy!

And that was where the big stiff got a swell taste of justice. The judge just did a little figuring, adding up Don's bill, and his doctor's bill. Then he added some more for the suffering he had caused Don, and made the big fellow pay it.

And on top of that, he sent him to prison for a year. And Don—well—all he hopes is that if he ever runs into the big bruiser again, he has a chance to get set before the hostilities start.

It may sound unbelievable, that yarn of Don's, but it's only one of the many strange and thrilling adventures that are happening in America every day.

©—WNU Service.

Irrigation Nothing New; Evidence of Use Ages Ago

Irrigation is nothing new. In the southwestern United States there are evidences of a race of people before the Mexicans, who used irrigation. Their ditches, evidence of which is still to be found, were built on the same lines that the engineers of today would use. Then in the days of the Gold Rush to California in '49, water from the streams was used to wash gold and later to irrigate gardens. The Mormons went out about that time to Utah and diverted some of the streams down the furrows of their fields. The gold seekers also carried the idea with them as they returned from California, but most credit for irrigation is given to the Mormons.

In the early days irrigation to provide moisture for hay meadows was as important as water for humans and animals. Alfalfa is intimately related to irrigation everywhere. The Monks brought this plant from Spain in the early days. The history of the small irrigation projects is that they usually paid, but the large ones went through a lot of grief. In the nature of things, the large water projects defeated their own purpose till population caught up. Small projects to irrigate gardens and meadows to supply produce and hay for the requirements of the miners and settlers were valuable. The large schemes oversupplied the market and became a glut on the market.—Montreal Herald.

Wild Species of Bananas

There are about 60 wild species of bananas, varying in many characteristics, along with some 200 cultivated varieties. The wild ones are widely distributed over tropical Africa, Asia, Australia, and many islands. They range in stature from four to forty feet. Some are without edible fruits; others are beautiful in foliage. Some leaves are green with red mid-ribs and veins. One has leaves striped with rose and white while another is blotched with irregular patches of brownish wine-color. However, the large Abysinian type may have been the first of note, for it is represented in ancient Egyptian sculpture.—Los Angeles Times.

As Blacks Remem[...] They Raised [...]

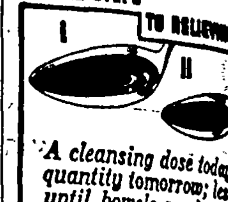
Death came to two [...] in Africa who had made [...] the natives in a certain [...] black brothers wished [...] them a fitting memorial [...] up a stone, and carv[...] whisky bottle and a pa[...]

The incident is reca[...] "Dick" Sheppard, in the [...] Weekly of India.

DOCTORS [...]

Mothers read

THREE STEPS
I TO RELIEVING
II



A cleansing dose today [...] quantity tomorrow; less [...] until bowels need no [...]

Why do people come [...] hospital with bowels wo[...] well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, [...] answer to all your bowel [...] you will only realize it: m[...] and hospitals use liquid la[...]

If you knew what a doc[...] you would use only the li[...] A liquid can always be [...] gradually reduced dose[...] dosage is the secret of any [...] from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this [...] druggist how very popu[...] laxatives have become. Th[...] right kind of help, and rig[...] of help. The liquid laxativ[...] used is Dr. Caldwell's Syr[...] It contains senna and casca[...] natural laxatives that can [...] habit, even in children. So, [...] Pepsin. You just take [...] doses till Nature restores [...]

No Change

Happy single, happy [...] usually the case.

CHAPPE[...] SKIN

To quickly relie[...] chapping and rou[...] apply soothing [...] cooling Menthola[...]

MENTHOLA[...]
Gives COMFOR[...]

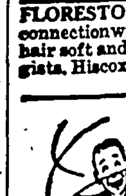
Have you tried the [...] NEW MENTHOLATUM L[...] for head colds? Like Mentholatum (...) it brings soothing co[...]

Prompt Re[...]

For sufferers from the itchi[...] ing and irritation of eczema, [...] rashes, red, rough skin, itchi[...] ing feet, chafings, chappin[...] burns and disfiguring blotc[...] be found by anointing with

Cuticu[...] OINTME[...]

Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 25S, Mald[...]



PARKER'[...] HAIR BAL[...]
Removes Dandruff-Stops [...] Imparts Color [...] Beauty to Gray and F[...] 60c and $1.00 at D[...] Hiscox Chem. Wks., P[...]

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal [...] connection with Parker's Hair Balsam [...] hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail [...] gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patch[...]

LO[...] A bad [...] Constip[...]

Feel fit! Feel [...] or playing. [...] prompt, safe, [...] to relieve the [...] effects of cons[...] CLEANSE [...] GARFIELD TE[...] Drink a cup [...] tomorrow! [...] FREE SA[...] Write [...]

GARFIELD TEA CO., Inc., Dept. 60, Broo[...]

GARFIELD T[...]

WNU—N

Watch Your Kidney[...]

Be Sure They Prope[...] Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are con[...] ing waste matter from the [...] stream. But kidneys some[...] their work—do not act as [...] tended—fail to remove impu[...] poison the system when reta[...]

Then you may suffer nagg[...] ache, dizziness, scanty or too [...] urination, getting up at night, [...] under the eyes; feel nervous, [...] ble—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan[...] Doan's are especially for poo[...] tioning kidneys. They are [...] mended by grateful users the [...] over. Get them from any dr[...]

DOAN'S PIL[...]

Rogers' Steer Sold for Charity

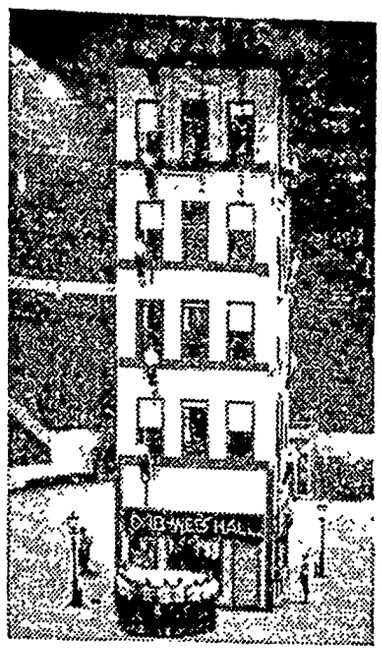
at the Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles, Calif., 2,310-lb. Texas long-horn steer which belonged to Will Rogers dered one of his prize possessions, was sold to Los Angeles pro- per pound. Proceeds went to the Salvation Army.

FIREMEN

Battle Madison Square Garden "Flames" Just to

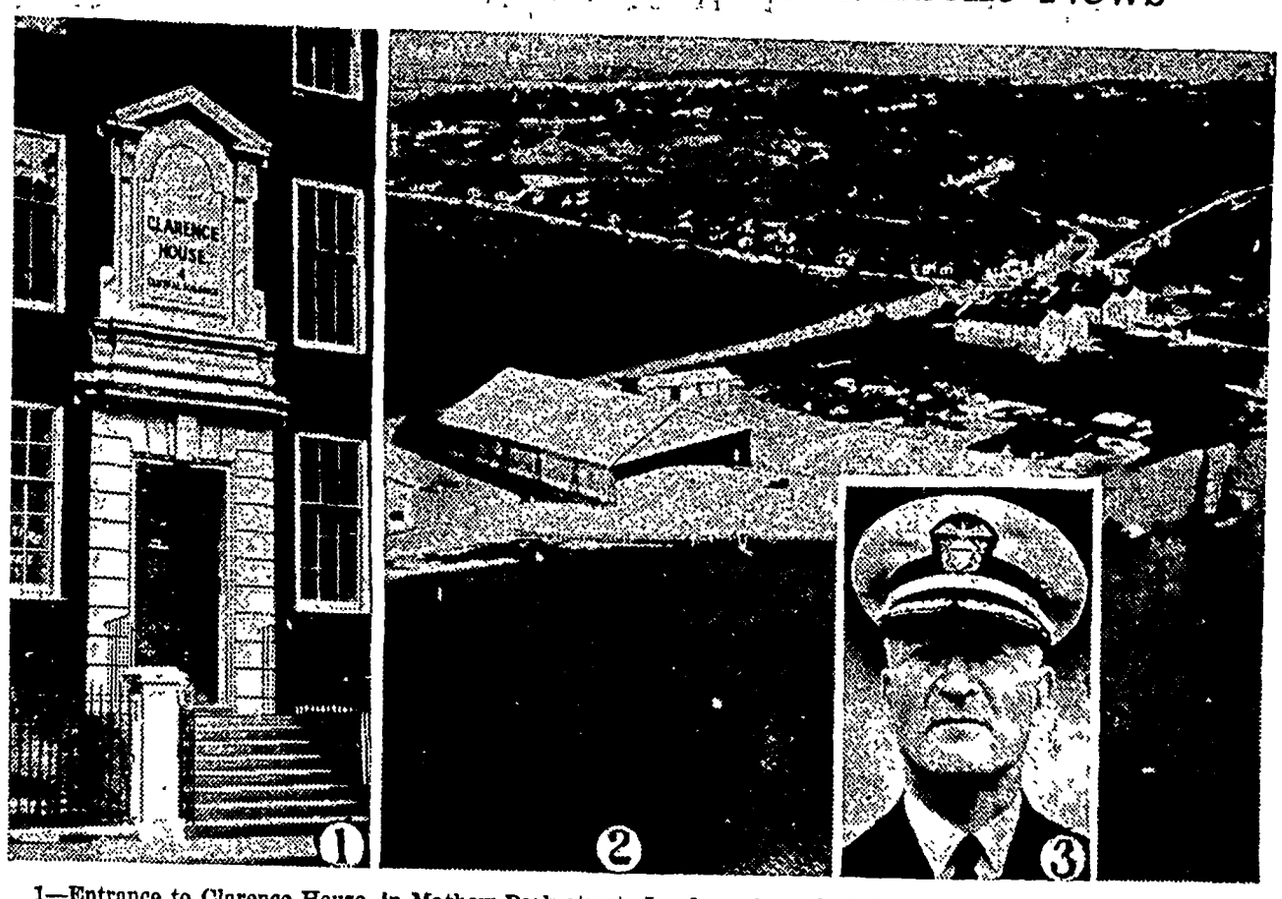
SHOW HOW

New York was treated to the thrill of watching how her brave firemen tackle a blaze, when a picked squadron of the city's crack fire-fighters went to work on a "burning" building right in



Madison Square Garden! They scampered up and down the face of the structure with the greatest of ease and a few scaling ladders. All in a day's work, say they.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Entrance to Clarence House, in Mathew Park street, London, where the international conference on naval limitation will be held. 2—View of the Pan-American Airways airport at Natal, Brazil, scene of hard fighting during the recent revolt. 3—Capt. MacGillivray Milne, United States navy, who was appointed governor of Samoa by President Roosevelt.

rmany's War Babies Take Oath to Swastika

's new swastika banner for her military forces has been hoisted over all the reich, and at the historic Potsround in Berlin the ceremony of the swearing-in of Germany's first post-war conscript class took place with es—men born during the war—pledging allegiance to the swastika in the greatest military ceremony since n the kaiser used to inspect his new recruits on the same ground.

Not Easy Going for the Italians

This difficult mountain slope in the region of Makale, Ethiopia, furnished plenty of work for the Italian soldiers after the automobile broke down. They were forced to put their shoulders to the wheel and push. Italian roadmakers are doing wonders in making these roads more modern and passable.

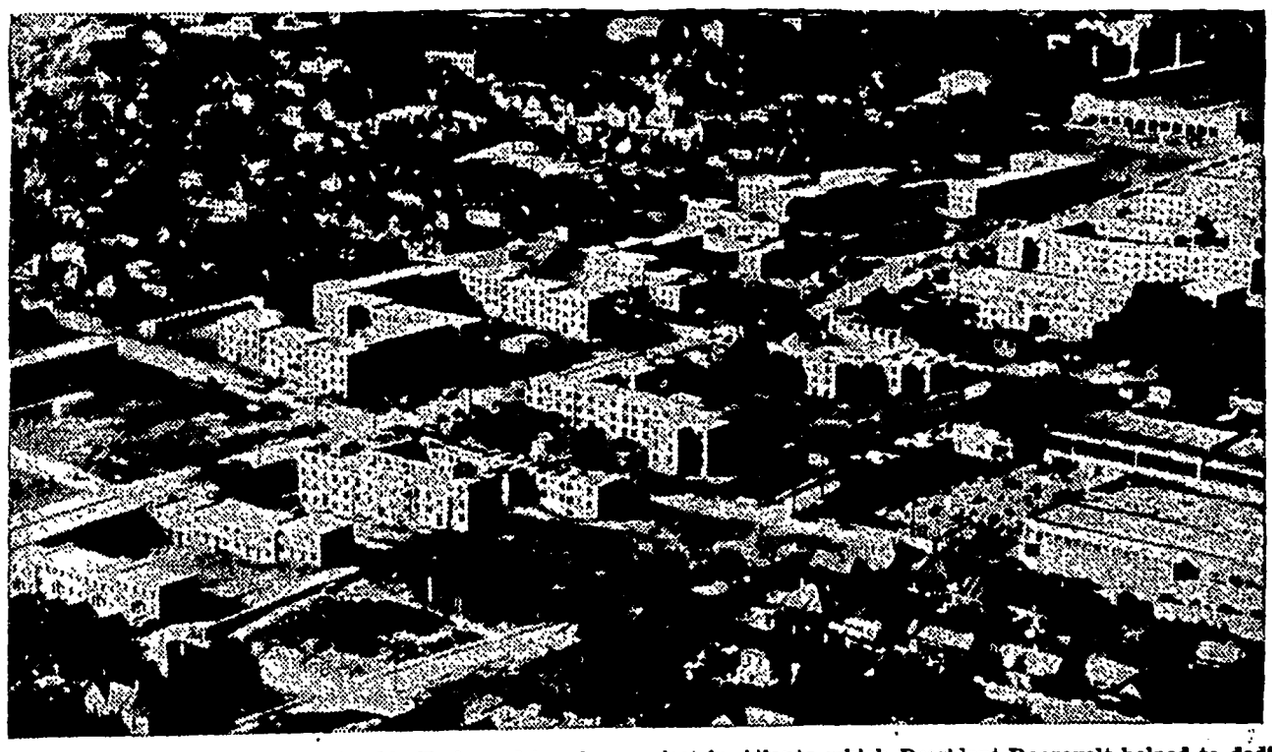
Ski Club Picks First Snow Queen of 1936-37 Winter

Blizzards Are Balmy Weather for Theresa

To Theresa Sham of Stowe, Vt., goes the honor of being the first young woman to be elected a snow queen this

winter in the United States. She was given the title at a carnival of the Mount Mansfield Ski club.

President Dedicates Atlanta Housing Project



Aerial view of the PWA'S $2,875,000 Techwood housing project in Atlanta which President Roosevelt helped to dedicate by the unveiling of a commemorative plaque. The project will house 600 families early next year.

Our Naval Conference Delegates

Representing the United States in the naval conference in London are, left to right: William Phillips, undersecretary of state; Norman H. Davis, ambassador-at-large, and Admiral William M. Standley.

s New Tigers, Champs

Ownership t Ball Club

Briggs, a well known man- now sole owner of the

rs, having bought the half the ball club held by the Navin.

Names Cooper to Direct Britain's War Department

Former Financial Official Is Lady Diana's Spouse

Alfred Duff Cooper, former financial secretary to the treasury, who has been named war minister of Great

Britain by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. His wife is the famous beauty, Lady Diana Manners.

He's a Pet, Not a Prospective Dinner

Tom (his first name is not "Peeping"), is the proud 55-pound pet of Miss Elsie Edwards who is shown getting him in readiness for his bow at the sixth annual pet show at Madison Square Garden, New York.

"Crusader" Is a New Type of Light Plane

at Union Air terminal in Burbank, Calif., a new type small plane, radically different from anything yet the little monoplane, known as the "Crusader," is a veritable flying wing, having a short fuselage, all of ed for cabin space. The cabin is of "teardrop" shape, built to accommodate four persons, and on either d in the wing, is a supercharged Monasco engine with a horsepower of 150 at 2,300 feet.

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Veterinarian
Office ph. 41-R2 Klemme, Ia.

MORE KLEMME LOCALS

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Miss Lydia Bock were at Forest City Monday.

Mrs. Fred Ridder accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey to Waterloo and Des Moines Monday.

Mrs. Herman Paul is much improved in health and is able to be about again.

James Carlson is assisting with the work at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

The Klemme lady teachers accompanied Miss Norma Barz to Mason City Saturday.

Verle Keraus went to Swea City Sunday and will assist his uncle, T. F. Mitchell at the depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz and family had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Born.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau were Sunday guests at the Albert Jante home near Garner.

See A. C. Andreasen's advertisment in this issue. Mr. Andreasen is holding a farm sale next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz and children and Mrs. Schroeder were at Mason City Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Bridges and children were Mason City visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rosendahl drove to Des Moines Saturday evening and attended the Barn Dance Frolic.

Rev. Zabilka accompanied Rev. Hoon and Rev. McMillan to Des Moines Monday where they attended a church meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith and Ruth visited with friends at Goodell Sunday and attended the anniversary at the church.

Raymond Schultz came home from Iowa City last week. He has been night clerk in one of the hotels for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Griffen and family had dinner Sunday with Grandma Schlawin.

Lyle Thada, nephew of Wah Thada of Thornton is here helping in the store during the Christmas rush.

Mrs. Wm. Smith is at Clear Lake visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Mathews and husband.

Shirley Temple Snow Suits for Girls ages 3 to 12 years—Priced at $6.95 and up at Lundberg's, Mason City. 1tc

FOR SALE—One small player piano; one used upright piano. Reasonable. Write J. M. Armstrong 736 9th St. N. E., Mason City, Ia. p

Carl Heginger and family are now residents of Klemme, having moved this week into their house in northeast Klemme.

GIFTS FOR HER—at Lundberg's at Mason City. Lingerie, Hdkfs. Purses, Fur Coats, etc. Price range 25c up to $295.00. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges have a fine baby girl at their home since December 5th. The little Miss has been named Sharon Lee and weighed eight pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skinner, former Goodell residents, now reside in the new house in southeast Klemme recently completed by John Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Peterson and daughter, Lois, of Swea City, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian were Sunday guests at the C. F. Keraus home.

Miss Arlene Kraus had a birthday last Wednesday and her mother asked several of Arlene's friends to a six-thirty dinner. After the dinner Arlene took her friends to the Avery Theatre at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn and Grandpa Freie entertained the following to a fine chicken dinner at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Braund and family Oscar Haines and Miss Beulah Feirce of Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Hod Lawhorn of Garner.

DEA
ANIMALS Removed
BRITT RENDERING
Phone 88 Klemme
We Pay The Char

THE JUNIOR CLASS OF K. H. S. PRESENTS THE FOLLOWING

PROGRAM

KLEMME SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 8:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18th
MUSIC By The KLEMME SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

A SILVER LINING
A Play in Two Scenes
CHARACTERS

Martha Kane, an elderly spinster ..... Dorothy Greiman
Cedric Green, a land agent ..... Paul Lau
Alice, Martha's niece ..... Carmen Kluckhohn
Henry, her brother, age 14 ..... Raymond Keeper
Max Meyers, a prospector ..... Billie Lemke
Irene Campbell, his fiancee ..... Nora Wellemeyer
Donna Dreams, a motion picture actress ..... Marjorie Wicks

Scene 1: The living room in Martha Kane's farm home
Scene 2: The same. Two hours later.

LEMME SEE YOH TONGUE
A Black-face Skit

Dr. Dumdum ..... Theodore Kaduce
Naptha Nozzle ..... Earl Reitz

Scene: Dr. Dumdum's office

SARDINES
A One-act Play

Mattie Eaton ..... Velda Schaeffer
Anne Carroll, her guest from New York ..... Nora Wellemeyer
Lizzie Pike, friend of Mattie's ..... Arlene Kraus
Lucy Watkins, friend of Mattie's ..... Dorothy Grieman
Alfreda Doolittle, Mattie's melancholy helper ..... Marjorie Wicks

Scene: Mattie Eaton's parlor in Herringport, Maine
Time: Noon of a summer day.

A CHRISTMAS AWAKENING
A One-act Play

Mrs. Hartwell, the mother ..... Wilma Swalve
Mr. Hartwell, the father ..... Melvin Jensen
Grandfather Sanders ..... Harold Abele
Jack Hartwell, a college boy ..... Billie Lemke
Jean Hartwell, a college girl ..... Emily Paul
Annette Hartwell, a younger sister ..... Corinne Merkel
Uncle Tom Sanders ..... Raymond Keeper

Scene: The Hartwell living room
Time: Two or three evenings before Christmas
Music: K H. S. Girls Glee Club

Admission 15c, 25c and 30c
Furniture Courtesy of Wellemeyer
Reserved Seat Sale Courtesy of Wilson's Pharmacy
Stage Manager—Alvin Bachman

Avery
Theatre--Garner, Ia.

Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 11-12

The public demanded this unforgettable romance to be brought back.

SMILIN THROUGH

Starring Norma Shearer, Frederic March, Leslie Howard.

Extra—Major Bowe's Amateur Hour Of The Air... You hear them on the radio, now see and hear them on the screen.

Mickey Mouse in—

BAND CONCERT

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 & 14
Double Feature Program

The seasons grand horse laugh.

HOT TIP

With Zasu Pitts, James Gleason. Story of a slow woman who had no faith in stable tips on fast horses.

AND the Western that will keep you on edge.

STORMY

With Noah Beery Jr., Jean Rogers. 1,000 horses in mad stampede. The amazing story of a ranch girl, a daring youth and his lost colt pal.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednes.
December 15, 16, 17 and 18

Your last chance to see America's most beloved Star.

WILL ROGERS
IN OLD KENTUCKY

Will goes in for horse training and trains a horse for the sweepstakes. A picture worthy of his greatness. This is his last and greatest picture. You must not miss it.

NOTE: To accomodate the crowds doors will open at 12 noon Sunday. First show starts at 12:30. Come early and avoid the crowds.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
December 22, 23 and 24

May Robson in—

3 KIDS AND A QUEEN

And the Silly Symphony sensation

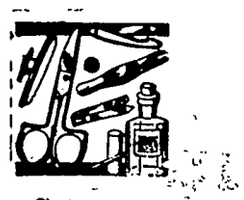
3 ORPHAN KITTENS

Greater than 3 Little Pigs

Continuous Show Christmas Day.

For relaxation—Attend the Avery

SHOP EARLY
For Christmas Gifts ...



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Manicure Sets
Wrist Watches
Five-Year Diaries
Serving Trays
Hand Bags

Safety Razors
Shaving Mirrors
Military Sets
Pocket Watches
Flash Lights
Christmas Box Cigar
Bill Folds
Traveling Sets
Belt Sets
Jack Knives
Smoking Sets
Cigarette Lighters
Cribbage Boards
Clocks
Games
Drawing Books
Blocks
Christmas Cards

—SPECIAL—
To reduce our stock on certain numbers of PARKER PENS, PENCILS and DESK SETS we will give 1-3 off from now until Christmas

Please call for your Weather Chart Calendar, Sat., De

Wilson's Pharmacy
Klemme, Iowa

These Fall Days

Does it occur to you, these fall days, as farmers throughout the country store away crops, that you, too, ought to be doing something of that same nature?

If these years are the earning season of your life, they ought to be your season for setting aside a surplus. Then your winter years should have more comforts and fewer worries.

Put away your surplus in a savings account today.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

The First National Bank

FELCO
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Felco Flour
Fully Guaranteed

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Rock Island

TRAVEL BARGAINS FOR
Christmas
And
New Year
HOLIDAYS

1 1/2 Cents a Mile

Each way for round trip in comfortable chair cars and coaches.

2 Cents a Mile

Each way for round trip in sleeping and parlor cars.
Low space charges
Beween All Points on the Rock Island, North, South, East and West

For tickets or reservations call on or phone
J. P. HEYMAN, Agent
Klemme, Iowa

ROCK ISLAND

Christmas Shoppers

Find this the Complete Gift Store

THE STORE WHERE YOU CAN SELECT SUITABLE GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY—

Following is but a partial list of the many suitable gifts you can select from our large stock. We will be glad to help you with your Christmas selections.

GIFTS FOR LADIES and MISSES
Lingerie
Handkerchiefs
Towel Sets
Silk Scarfs
China Dishes
Gloves
Books
Stationery
Dresses
Bath Robes
Wool Blankets
Toilet Accessories
Dress Goods
Aprons
Baskets
Dresser Scarfs
Toweling
Bed Spreads
Hosiery
Jewelry
Cosmetics
Fancy Pillows
Let Us Help You Select a Suitable Gift for Mother, Sister or Sweetheart!

GIFTS FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN
Neck Ties
Tie Sets
Dress Gloves
Silk Hosiery
Shirts
Linen Handkerchiefs
Belts
Shaving Sets
Mittens
Stationery
Caps
Hats
Bedroom Slippers
Cigars
Tobacco Humidors

You will find a nice selection of other items that will delight "him".

GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN
Games
Toys, all kinds
Dolls, all kinds
Books
Mittens
Gloves
Play Dishes
Caps
Scarfs
Stockings
Candy
Nuts
Sweaters
Trains
Airplanes

A look around the Children's counter will solve many of your gift problems.

.....FOR YOUR TREE.....

Christmas is not complete without a nice assortment of Nuts, Candy and Fruit. We have them! You will find your Christmas Tree decorations here, lots of 'em

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE FROM US!

Our Grocery and Meat Department Is Well Stocked With Seasonable Holiday Items.

W. L. Thada

ch
and
ing
t Service
ZEIGER
OPTICAL STORE
NER, IOWA

Dr. and Mrs. Schaeffer entertained the following friends on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Stevens of Forest City and Mrs. Reidar Augustine of Austin, Minnesota.

While we were visiting with Mrs C. A. Larsen the other day, she told us that her family were all present at her home for Thanksgiving, the first time they had all been together for sixteen years.

SALESMAN WANTED—Hancock County. Steady income selling needed Household Products. Car required. Each family prospective customer. Write S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk Iowa. Jan. 1 pd

Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn drove to Hampton Sunday afternoon to visit with Carold's mother, Mrs. August Larson, who is a patient at the Lutheran hospital.

Mrs. Harold Shoafstall spent Friday at the Ted Dutheridge home.

Where Old Friends Meet--

—For—

Short Orders, Lunches, Soft Drinks, Beer, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Home made Ice Cream Cones, and Ice Cream.

"You're Always Welcome"

WILES CAFE

Krall Beauty Shop

In Avery Theatre Building

All Types of Beauty Service

Phone 117—We Pay The Charge

North Ell Twp. News

Mrs. Kenny Hansen of Forest City visited at the Albert Kehl home a few days the past week. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stokesbary and son, Arvid, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graham and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Ralph Stokesbary home.

Mrs. John Johnson and daughters Doris, Bertha, and Mrs. Truls Steffens and her daughter, were shopping at Mason City Saturday.

Mrs. Vic Hammitt of Belmond is assiting with the work at the Herman Back home.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith and son, Gary, visited at the John Christens home Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hoon and daughter, Lois, and Mrs. Hoon of Garner, Rev. Wilson Katter ann Elmer Ax enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Wm. Ax home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and daughter, Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Back and John Neuberger and daughter, Ruth, visited at the Lewis Neuberger home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and sons, Donnie and Rogen, and Wert Loger were also visitors there in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and son, Merlin, were entertained to Sunday dinner at the Clyde Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Baack and son Dorance vsited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and sons spent Sunday visiting at the George Carmen home at Buffalo Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stokesbary had as supper guests Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welden of Corwith and Mrs. George Stokesbary.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lawhorn and daughter of Garner, Mr and Mrs. Jack Etchen and daughter, Roy and Phyllis Swanson visited at the Orville Bridges home Sunday evening.

Miss Jennie Allen and Lee Hoisington of Belle Plaine and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Back and daughter, Marcelle, were entertained at an oyster supper at the Chris Back home on Friday evening.

DON'T FORGET THE

Market Day Sale

At Kanawha

EVERY FRIDAY

Bring in anything you want to sell!

H. H. Brummond, Mgr.

here Santa Fills His Pack

ise shopper knows that Santa fills his pack at Jacob's Store. Santa has been very he past two weeks getting everything ready at Jacobs, but now he has on display est line of Toys ever shown, as well as useful and practical Gifts for every member the family. We are showing but a few pictures here of the many Christmas hat we have on display:

CARVING ETS
eel knives and forks in a box.

MIXING BOWLS
" a nest of mixing bowls bowls in glass and china.

ECTRIC HEATERS
ric Heater can be placed nded upon for a steady warmth.

ALUMINUM WARE
a wide selection of kitchen ots, pans, kettles, etc. e gifts.

TOYS..For Boys and Girls!

EVERYTHING IN TOYS—Toys that wind up, Toys to pull to play with, to build with, Toys for boys, Toys for girls. Trains, autos, wagons, scooters, tricycles, blocks, building sets, girl doll sets, stuffed animal toys, games, toy dishes, in fact everything. Come and see them!

SLEDS ... 98c

We made a big buy on SLEDS. We have them in all sizes and prices. Get a sled for that boy or girl.

TRICYCLES—You will want one of those new stream-line, brightly painted tricycles.

Big Line of Skates, ice and roller; Doll Buggies; Flash Lights; Jack Knives; Rifles; Scissors; Etc., for the bigger boys and girls.

E. F. Jacobs

"The Farm Service Store" Klemme, Iowa

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
For that better gift select an Electric Toaster, Flat Iron, Curling Iron Waffle Iron, Percolator, etc. We carry a nice selection.

PUBLIC SALE!

have decided to give up farming and will sell the following described property at the farm leased by me, and located east of Klemme, and eight miles south of Ventura.

Monday Dec. 16

ALE BEGINS AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON

FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BEFORE SALE

HEAD OF HORSES 4

ROAN GELDING, 11 Years Old
GELDING, 2 Years Old
BAY MARE COLT, 1 Year Old
BLUE ROAN GELDING COLT, 1 Year Old

HEAD OF CATTLE 36

16 COWS
1 BULL
2 Two-Year Old STEERS
TEN CALVES
7 HEIFERS, Coming Two Years Old

24 POLAND CHINA FALL SHOATS
ONE STACK OF CANE FODDER
FOUR HUNDRED BUSHELS OF EAR CORN IN CRIB

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Loader 24.00 4.80
Harrow
Hay Rake

1 Harrow
1 Hay Rack
2 Farm Wagons
1 Sulky Plow
1 Endgate Seeder
3 Cultivators
3 Sets of Harness
1 Walking Plow
1 8-ft. Massey-Harris Binder
1 Manure Spreader
1 Cream Separator
1 Side Delivery Rake
1 Grain Elevator

Other Articles Too Numerous to Mention

TERMS OF THIS SALE:— Cash. If credit is desired make arrangments with the Clerk before the day of sale. No is to be removed until settled for.

A. C. Andreasen

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer

NATIONAL BANK, Klemme, Clerk

SHOP IN GARNER

FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

Have You Thought Of Going TO A FURNITURE STORE

To make small purchases for Christmas say $1.00 or $2.00 or $5.00 value? If you haven't, it will pay you to think about it enough to come & let us show you our line of suitable things for Christmas gifts at prices from a $1.00 up.

For instance book ends, smokers, magazine racks, scarfs etc., always useful and welcome; besides these we always have an endless variety of pull up chairs and rockers, end tables and drum tables that are always received gladly by any one.

No matter who is on your list you will always find suitable gifts here for all. We always have "specials." These are unusual values. Phone 57 or 163 for evening appointment.

Shannon-Bohn, Inc.

ANNOUNCING
BASIC TECHNIQUE

A new method of restoring health that is absolutely painless, gives immediate relief, stops the disease process, and enables the body to recover quickly.

DR. R. E. ULRICH
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre

Christmas

—is just around the corner. To look your best have your suit and overcoat cleaned and pressed today.

Modern Cleaners

Chris J. Johansen, Prop.

Gifts from A "Man's Store"

Select your Gifts for "Him" from the store where he would like to have you buy. We will be glad to help you select suitable gifts. Come in and look over our line of men's wear.

WILLE'S

CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

MAGICLEAN
"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"

We Specialize in cleaning fancy dresses and articles of all kinds.

Alterations and remodeling on all kinds of Men's and Women's garments on all kind of material Bring in Holiday Orders early!

Garner Dress Club

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON—

RADIOS!

Ask us about the New Wind Charged Radio for Farm Use. Full line of Radio Batteries, Tubes, Aerials, etc. at lowest prices.

Coast-To-Coast Store

Alex C. Kerr, Owner

Holiday Specials

Beautiful, economical, easy to make, 54 inch woolens. Specially priced for the Holidays.

We have a complete line of men's, women's and children's sweaters. Every sweater comes under the HOLIDAY SPECIAL. fancy weaves; mohair.

Cossack zipper; plaited or shirred backs; pull-overs; plain or SPORT JACKETS—so ideal for winter sleighing, hiking, skating, or skiing Priced from—

$1.97 to $6.19

C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Goods

SHOES GROCERIES

MILK MAID BREAD

IS ALWAYS BETTER!

Buy It In Klemme

Garner Bakery

FOR REAL SATISFACTION—

D-X

GASOLINE And OIL

Fill Up with D-X at our Pump in Klemme. For country delivery call the

BOCK OIL CO.

Telephone
Klemme 77-R2 Garner 56

Allis-Chalmers Tractors

FULL LINE OF POWER FARM MACHINERY

CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE CARS
Some Real Bargains In Good Used Cars

GARNER MOTOR SALES

LIVESTOCK

Sales Every Thursday

HORSES — CATTLE — HOGS — SHEEP
Starting Promptly At 12 O'clock—At The

NEW SALES PAVILLION

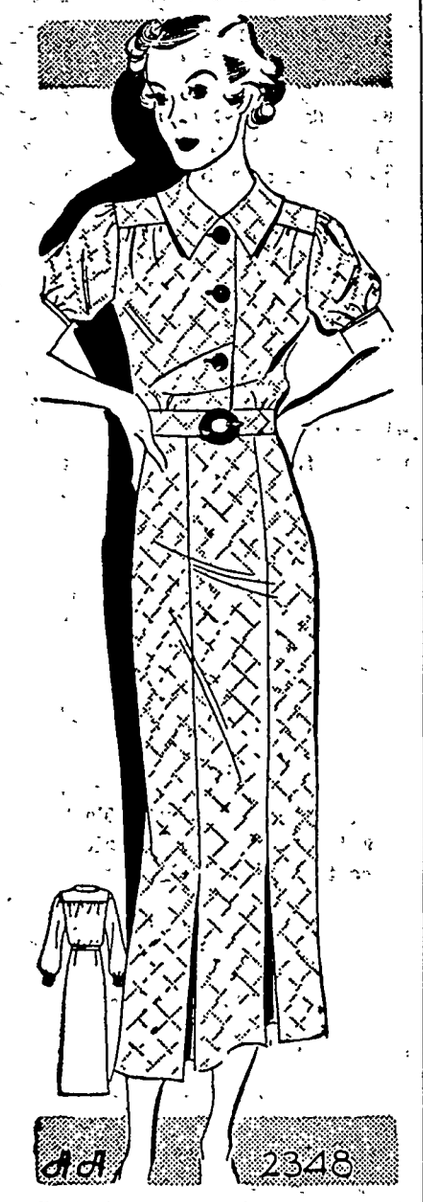
Located On Highways No. 18 and No. 69
Consignments Solicited—We have buyers for all kinds of livestock.

Garner Sales Co., Inc.

PHONE 87 GARNER — OR — PHONE 73 KLEMME

A GLEAMING SATIN SHIRTWAIST FROCK TO LEND VARIETY

PATTERN 2348



Just about now, when everyone is getting a wee bit tired of seeing the "usual" type of shirtwaist frock scattered all over town—and country too!—fashion peps us all up with delicious, cool-looking satins of every pastel hue. These satins need soft handling though. Ingenious mind and nimble fingers fashioned this one for you with soft bodice fullness, fetching puff sleeves and delightfully young collar. Long sleeves are included, for you'll want this version in your Fall wardrobe, too. If you haven't succumbed to the charm of satin, choose pastel sport silk, or novelty checked cotton. Crystal or contrasting buttons and buckle.

Pattern 2348 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3⅜ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Crowded Life

Life is so short that one scarcely has time to think what is the wisest thing to do.

Bright Colors Keep the Children on Safe Side

Dress children in bright-colored outer garments in wintertime for their own safety, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. While children should not play in city thoroughfares or even on country highways, because of automobiles, there are occasions when they have to cross streets or when they try to retrieve balls or other playthings from the path of traffic. They must be taught caution, but they can be further protected by dressing them in bright, conspicuous colors which motorists can see from a distance.

Children like to wear gay colors. Those of nursery-school age choose them by preference. Those a little older are governed to some extent by what others wear, so it may be necessary for mothers to get together and "create" a vogue for vivid colors in outer garments.

Smiles

FROM ABERDEEN

For the third week in succession, the dentist's surgery maid reported that there was a man in the waiting-room who declined all invitations to see the dentist. "Perhaps he's nervous," said the dentist. "I'll go and see him."

So he entered the waiting-room and asked if he could be of any service.

"No, thank ye," replied the visitor, blandly. "I just drop in because, ye see, I'm reading a serial in one o' your papers."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Sure, He'd Be Crazy

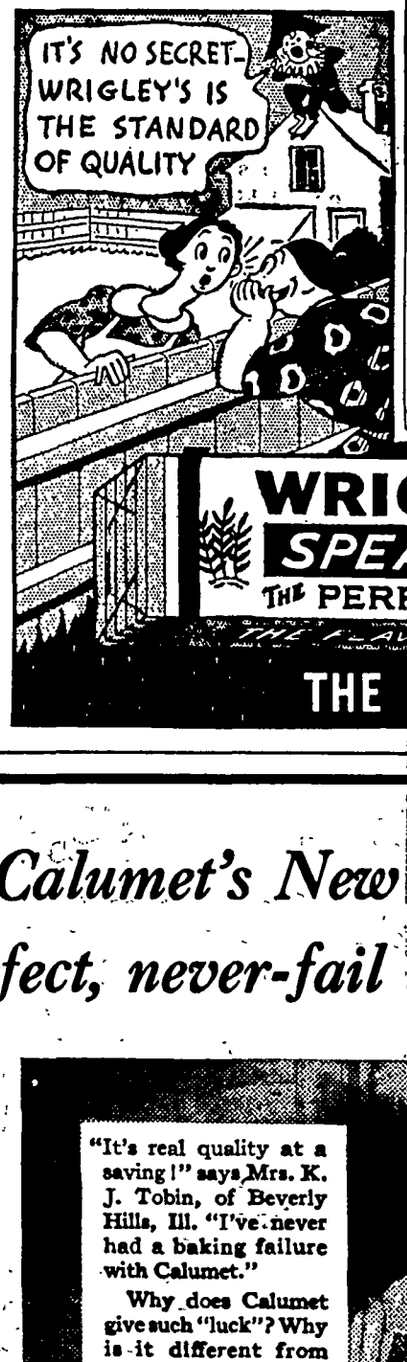
Asylum Attendant (in hot pursuit)—Excuse me, sir, I've come to warn you that if a man calls here demanding money, he's a lunatic.

Mr. McTavish—Mon, ye're richt.—Atlanta Constitution.

Interference

"Are you still writing profound articles?" asked the lady with a roll of manuscript.

"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "I found it interfered with my more serious duties. You can't spill ink and pour tea simultaneously."



CLASSIFIED ADS

The liniment and counter-irritant for your horses and cows is Lawrence Caustic Balsam. Demand the black and white carton, $1.50.

CONSTIPATION

LONE STAR CRYSTALS are real crystals, be careful of substitutes. They relieve constipation in one hour. Here is a real remedy, marvelous results. Doctors endorse them; Nature's Own, from the deepest well in Texas. Try them today. Send 60 cents in stamps or money for 1 lb. package making 10 gallons. Money back if not satisfied. 500,000 satisfied USERS.

LONE STAR NATURAL WATER CO.
82 W. Washington - - Chicago, Ill.

Opposite the Subway Terminal

LOS ANGELES

The Most convenient
The Best accommodations
The Finest meals

from $2.50 PER DAY

Grill
Tavern
Coffee
Shop

Easy chairs, sleep-inspiring beds, large rooms with luxurious fittings

Unsurpassed service and luxury are yours at amazingly low cost

New HOTEL CLARK

P. G. B. MORRISS Mgr.

HIGH NOTES

"How did your daughter come to take up singing?"

"She found it pleasanter work than helping mother with the dishes."

Just the Man

Hostess—Are you really a bank examiner, Mr. Tompkins?

Mr. Tompkins—Yes, madam, I happen to be.

Hostess—Then I hope you will have time to examine the baby's bank. No matter how much we shake it, nothing ever comes out of it.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

National Topics Interpreted

BY WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Washington.—Since it is only a few weeks until congress comes back to Washington for the second session of the Seventy-fourth congress, some of the problems which Persident Roosevelt must face have begun to take recognizable shape. There are any number of them, some great, some small, but that one which stands out at this writing involves the alignment shown between President Roosevelt and business interests.

Big Problems Ahead

It is a very interesting situation. Some weeks ago, the President promised business a "breathing spell." No one knew at that time how long this "breathing spell" was to last nor did anyone know exactly what it meant beyond the President's verbal statement that his New Deal program was virtually completed insofar as legislation was concerned. Through a combination of circumstances, the President's promise of a "breathing spell" for business has not only failed to placate business but at the same time has led to a determination on the part of business to go to bat with the New Deal. All of the information I have been able to gather indicates a distinct stiffening of resistance to the New Deal by all types of business interests, either corporate of individual.

There can be no doubt that a large segment of business is emphatic in its demand that New Deal spending be reduced. That section of the country's economic life is determined to force New Deal plans for spending back within the boundaries of what business interests hold to be reasonable. Having that determination, opponents of New Deal spending have at once something into which they can sink their teeth, namely, the annual government budget. In the nature of things, it and the President's annual message on the state of the Union go to congress in its first week of life. That means the country will hear at the very outset of the session something of Mr. Roosevelt's plans for further cash outlays.

The budget cannot be balanced in the next year. Consequently, the government debt, now above $30,000,000,000, will be further increased. It means, moreover, that before long there will have to be additional taxes. These increases in the tax levies probably will not come before the forthcoming session of congress but they cannot be much longer delayed because retirement of the gigantic debt is pressing even now.

The business viewpoint, of course, naturally is concerned most of all with potential tax increases. Business realizes that once the relief expenditures are cut down, common sense will demand revision of the tax structure in order that the vast amount of government bonds, notes and bills outstanding shall be liquidated in an orderly basis. So, in concentrating at this time on government spending, opponents of the New Deal actually are looking into the future and planning as far as they can to hold down the tax load they know they must carry sooner or later. It is quite obvious that there will be no change in the way of increased levies of taxes at the 1936 session of congress because, after all, political parties do not raise tax rates in an election year. But this government is due to continue as a government for this nation and the retirement of the $30,000,000,000 debt cannot be dodged.

* * *

From the White House and from Warm Springs, Ga., where the President lately took his annual Thanksgiving rest, there came announcements, both direct and inspired, that the President was turning to economy in the government outlay. The information, of an official character, indicated a desire on the part of the President to cut the ordinary expenditures of the government by $500,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1936. The budget that will go to congress in the first week of January will cover the so-called ordinary expenses. On the surface it appears that this budget will aggregate about $4,000,000,000—just about the same as the budget for ordinary expenses of the government in the current 12-month period. But there has been no indication yet what the total of the extraordinary expenditures of the government will be.

Turns to Economy

We have, as you know, really two budgets. The ordinary budget is like the budget that has been used since the passage of the budget and accounting act in 1022. It covers the running expenses of all of the established governmental agencies, provides for all field work and carries appropriations for payment of interest on the government debt and a bite or two for retirement of outstanding bonds. The extraordinary expenditures under President Roosevelt's practices have been handled separately, being passed by congress in the form of a resolution for recovery and relief or some other such language making a lump appropriation.

It will be a matter then to which attention should be paid when the regular budget goes to congress and the President in his annual message gives some idea of what he proposes to spend for relief and recovery later on. The two must be taken together. Further, I believe if past practices are repeated, there will be White House requests for supplementary appropriations for the ordinary expenditures as well so that the total may not be disclosed for several months after congress meets.

* * *

Under conditions that always have prevailed, the political party in power has always avoided tearing down bureaucracy in Washington in an election year. The civil lists of the government include most of the local politicians on whom the party in power must depend in its campaign for re-election. To remove many of them means naturally the loss of power in the local communities and no political party can hope to win by tearing down its campaign machinery in that manner.

Difficult Task

Thus, Mr. Roosevelt's task appears difficult. He will be seeking economy in government outlays in an effort to satisfy and reassure business which is calling for economy. At the same time he is under the necessity of holding his political machine intact as the vehicle upon which he will seek to ride to re-election.

Besides this circumstance, there is the snarling and gnashing of business interests at the heels of the New Deal because business leaders contend the government is trying to run everything. Although the NRA is dead, there remain such things as the social security act which carries a tax on business pay rolls; the Guffey coal control law with its taxing powers, and the steady encroachment of government in business as is exemplified by the Tennessee Valley electric power project. It is no secret that business interests do not like any of these things and business has its heavy guns loaded to wreck the man who, by introducing the New Deal, must take responsibility for the government policies to which business objects.

* * *

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho his been much in the news lately. He is indulging in a sport, or a game, he takes up once each four years. The date of this activity always coincides each time with the maneuvering that precedes the selection of the Republican Presidential nominee.

Borah's Activity

Congress being in recess, very few sentors or Representatives are in Washington. When they are scattered to their homes, most of them rate very little publicity outside of their own bailiwicks. So, whether Senator Borah is in Washington or at his home in Idaho, he commands attention and hits the front page whenever he chooses to speak.

The current circumstances involving Senator Borah, therefore, are no different than those which surrounded him in previous periods when political discussions ran to Presidential nominees and party platforms, except that Senator Borah this time has commanded a little more attention and has been on the front pages with his statements to a greater extent than in previous years. This results from the situation in which the Republican party, being the minority party now, finds itself.

The woods are full of potential Republican Presidential nominees. Favorite sons are everywhere.

In the midst of all of this stands the figure, somewhat bulky, of Senator Borah. He has given every indication in the last several months: first, that he is not a candidate for the nomination; second, that he is a candidate for the nomination, and third, that he has not made up his mind. He has done all of these things well and no one knows whether he is a candidate or whether he is not a candidate or whether he has not made up his mind.

Having made quite clear that I am not informed as to Senator Borah's plans, I can fairly relate some of the things that have happened heretofore. I can recall for example that many times the Borah maneuvers have had as their objective the establishment of a political circumstance for the senator that has enabled him to exert unusual influence on the Republican national convention when it came time to write a party platform and select the party standard bearer. I believe it is fair to state that Senator Borah is a master tactician in this regard. I know that some of the old-line party wheelhorses fear him and his tactics immeasurably. I have seen evidences of that fear during the last several months and I have no doubt that there will be more of it displayed in the months to come.

Astute political observers around Washington contend that the senator's outward flirtation with the question of a Presidential candidacy is nothing more nor less than a repetition of what he has done before. They argue that Senator Borah wants to dominate the 1936 convention of the Republicans and he is laying the ground work to that end right now.

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BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

"My Empire" Wants Peace
"ME, Too," Says Selassie
Popguns for Uncle Sam
$900,000,000 More

Arthur Brisbane

England's lord high chancellor, Viscount Hailsham, read the king's speech written by the king's cabinet. The king's references to steps "urgently necessary to safeguard my empire" are recommended to the government. We haven't any "empire" exactly, but we have a republic worth defending. Some of our loose billions might be well spent in that direction.

Ignoring some Italian friction, the king went on to say "My relations with foreign powers continue friendly."

Mentioning the Italian misunderstanding, he said: "My government will continue to exert their influence in favor of peace." If it does, peace will come.

Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, sensibly asked the Patriarch Johannes, supreme authority of the Ethiopian Coptic church, to arrange peace, if he can, with Mussolini, and Abuna Cyril, high bishop of his church, is asked by Selassie to do his best.

And now comes from Universal Service the important authoritative report that Haile Selassie has agreed to give part of his territory to Italy in return for peace.

Washington says this country plans a series of Pacific ocean "Gibraltars," armed with 16-inch guns with a fighting range of 25 to 30 miles. Quite amusing, considering that the original Gibraltar has become a useless rock, thanks to airplanes and submarines. Invading airplanes might not be kind enough to come within 25 or 30 miles of those interesting fixed Gibraltars.

What this country needs for coast protection is airplanes, for fighting, and dirigibles for observation, located close enough together and high enough up in the air to make them really useful in the next war.

Uncle Sam borrows $900,000,000 more, bringing the national debt above $30,500,000,000, but $40,000,000,000 below the amount that certain "great bankers" told President Roosevelt this country could easily carry. Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. wants President Roosevelt to tell who the great bankers were, but it is understood that they talked in confidence.

Prince Sumi of Japan, brother of the Mikado, fourth son of the late Emperor Yoshihito, takes the title "Prince Mikasa," meaning, literally, "Prince of the Three Umbrellas." The name "Three Umbrellas" is taken from a Japanese mountain and is also the much revered name of the flagship on which Admiral Togo fought the battle of the Japan sea.

"Three Umbrellas" seems appropriate—one for Japan, one for China, one for the Philippines; all Japanese.

The village of Verde Cocha, near Guayaquil, in Ecuador, exists no longer. A landslide wiped out everything, instantly killing fifty inhabitants. A slice of green mountainside, two miles wide, came roaring down, and there was no trace of the village and no man lived to tell about it.

But other men will rebuild Verde Cocha for men are as persistent as ants, that rebuild their little villages when the gardener's hose sweeps them away.

Poor China abandons hope for her northern territory and its 95,000,000 inhabitants, that Japan wants. China suspects that Japan "plans a series of blows to force the entire Chinese nation into vassalage to Tokyo." "Asia for Japan" is the Japanese motto, and Japan knows how to go about it. No signs of "fifty-two members of the League of Nations" telling Japan, "You must not."

Senator Borah of Idaho and Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr. of New York had a long talk, and reporters "guess" that Senator Borah and Mr. Fish have agreed to run side by side, Senator Borah for President, Mr. Fish for Vice President. It is not safe to "guess" about Senator Borah, but it would be wise for the Republicans to decide soon.

When experimenting starts, it keeps going. Hitler, manufacturing cannon, knows they will need "fodder," and insists on more babies. A German farmer gets a divorce because his wife wants no children.

"It is the duty of German wives to perpetuate the German blood," the court says.

Miss Edna Maria Granitsas, twenty-two-year-old member of a Massachusetts school committee, says teachers talk too much, do not let children talk enough. She says children should be encouraged to express themselves. The Massachusetts lady goes far when she says "If a child wants to yell out in class, let the child yell until he decides not to yell." Discipline is also a part of education.

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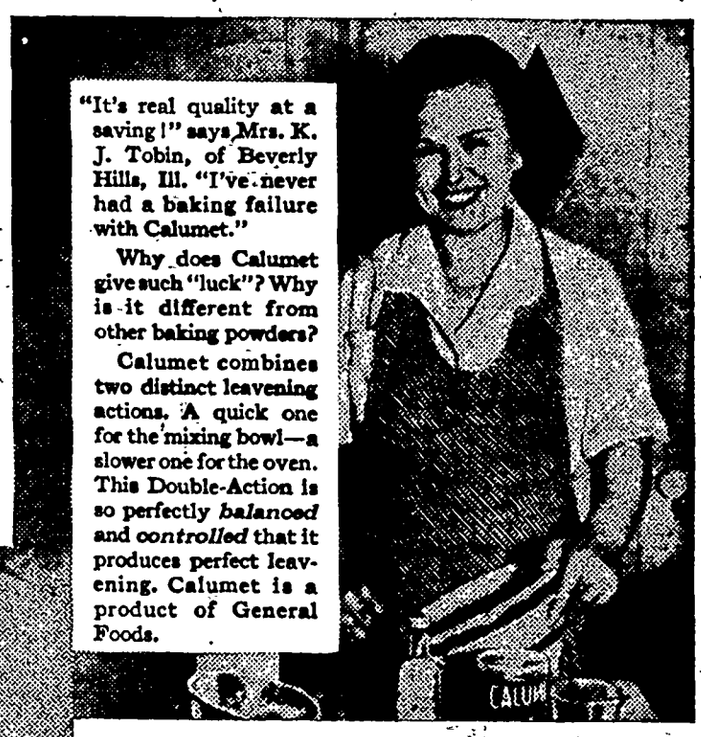
WNU Service.

Cheers for Calumet's New 10¢ Can— and perfect, never-fail baking!

"I never have baking troubles with Calumet—and I save, too!" says Mrs. Jack Caskey, 880 Avalon St., Memphis, Tenn.

"Your new 10c can makes me feel very thrifty!" says Mrs. Nancy E. Williams, 499 Moreland Ave., Atlanta, Ga.



"It's real quality at a saving!" says Mrs. K. J. Tobin, of Beverly Hills, Ill. "I've never had a baking failure with Calumet."

Why does Calumet give such "luck"? Why is it different from other baking powders?

Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick one for the mixing bowl—a slower one for the oven. This Double-Action is so perfectly *balanced* and *controlled* that it produces perfect leavening. Calumet is a product of General Foods.

All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history...The regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25c! And ask to see the new, big 10c can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

A Yuletide Escapade

by Helen Gaisford

TOOTS reigned supreme in the Martin household. Except at Christmas time. Then Toots was ordered from his favorite corners, and expressed his displeasure by a switch of his tail.

Toots was a big black persian, with long silky fur and wide yellow eyes. It was pleasant under the kitchen stove, where delicious odors of suet and fowl mingled in the warm air. "Get out of here, ye beast," shouted Cook, who was not quite herself during the holidays. "Sure I can't step but what you're underfoot."

Toots arched his back and withdrew to the parlor. "Never lose your temper", was his attitude. "Never sputter and scratch; express your displeasure in dignity and disdain."

Beside the fireplace were a stool and pillow which were peculiarly his own. Onto these Toots leaped, and curled up for a snooze. "Oh, no, Toots, darling," said Betty. "The tree's going there." And Toots was picked up under one arm, and his stool shoved off to a cold corner. "You must look Christmassy, too," Betty cried gayly, and twisted a red ribbon about his neck, and tied a bow. Toots squirmed indignantly.

"See, Mother? Why, Toots, don't tear it off! That's our Christmas outfit." The badge of merriment dangled just beyond his reach. Disgusted, Toots crawled under the sofa.

Now was his chance. Did he dare attack? The tree, gaudy with bells and tinsel, seemed to mock him.

Cautiously, Toots jumped up on the sofa, sniffed at an extended bough. A slight breeze stirred, and a golden bird in the branches quivered. Toots crouched and sprang.

The tree went down with a swish, and was ablaze in a moment. Toots was surprised and terrified. He clawed at the door, and howled to heaven.

His noise brought the family, and the blaze was soon put out, but not before considerable damage had been done. The tree was a heap of smoldering blackened limbs, and the wall above was badly burned.

"Look," said Bett. "It peels right off." And then she cried out, for a secret crypt had been uncovered, and the hoarded coins of some old tenant were brought to light.

Such excitement as the treasure chest was emptied! Toots sniffed it all inquisitively.

"Toots, darling," cried Betty, "you're a hero!" and squeezed him impulsively. "Just think, if we hadn't heard him crying, we might have been burned out of house and home! And Toots, you shall have a Christmas present."

The parlor was locked up, and Toots' stool and cushion moved to the kitchen underneath the table. Cook was basting the turkey. A plate of goodies was offered him, but Toots only sniffed. He was tired. He found the place under the table and clawed the pillow into shape. He twisted and turned scratched. He licked his fur into place. He settled down.

At peace with the world, Toots lay on his very own pillow and slept. From under one paw dangled a piece of red ribbon.

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Mother's Christmas Story

By Alice B. Palmer

'TWAS Christmas eve and the children had gathered about the snow white Christmas tree, a glimmering mass of iridescent lights and icicles, to listen to that long-promised story of the Prince and Princess.

"Once upon a time," began Mother, "there was a tall handsome prince who loved a beautiful princess. They were to be married on Christmas eve—another Christmas eve, long ago.

"The gorgeous castle on the hillside was ablaze with Christmas lights. The Yule log was burning and crackling delightfully and the huge Christmas tree was sparkling gaily. But there were candles, tiny colored candles, children, instead of electric lights. They were lovely! Everything was most beautiful!"

"Oh, Mother," whispered little Rosebud, "I wish I was in that castle right now, looking at all the pretty things."

"Hurry up, Mother! Then what?" interrupted Danny, impatiently. "What happened next?"

"Well, the prince and princess were married and then they all sat down to the wedding feast. Let me see," mused Mother, "they were all there—all of them, my dears. Right in the center of the table stood the most wonderful wedding cake you ever saw—a gold cake frosted with silver, and because it was Christmas the whole top was decorated with lovely little bells. You see, nothing was too good for the prince and princess, for every one loved them and wanted them to be happy, and they were happy—so happy, children."

"Well, then, did they live happy forever and ever, Mother?" Rosebud wanted to know.

"Why, of course they did," shouted Danny, indignantly. "Did you ever hear of a prince and princess who did not?"

"Only a story," pondered Mother, "Would that I, too, could be made to believe that 'twas only a story."

"The prince!" wildly shouted the children, as a tall man stood in the doorway. They felt sure they had found the real prince as they clamored for explanation.

"The Prince!" Shouted the Children. A Tall Man in the Doorway.

"Oh, look, Mother!" cried Rosebud. "Look what the prince brought—toys and dolls and everything—and—and a gold cake trimmed with silver with bells on it, too, just like the one in the story."

"Oh, boy!" shouted Danny. "This is the best Christmas we ever had. Isn't it, Mother?"

Mother whispered, "Yes, dear," and then rushed into the outstretched arms of her loving husband, the really true prince who was waiting with a great big Christmas kiss. "And they all lived happily forever after," whispered Mother, through tears of Christmas joy.

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Poultry

"FRESH EGGS" MAY MEAN BETTER EGGS

Poultrymen, Egg Dealers Have Improved Quality.

By R. E. Cray, Extension Specialist, Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

The last five years have witnessed a vast improvement in the egg marketing facilities in many sections. There is now some encouragement for the farmers to produce high quality eggs, because they do not have to take the same price for them as the man who keeps a mongrel flock under filthy conditions and markets his eggs at infrequent intervals.

The improvements in the methods of egg marketing have followed many different lines, but in every instance it is based upon two principles: (1) paying the farmers on the basis of the quality of eggs delivered, and (2) selling eggs on a graded basis which pays a premium for that particular grade of eggs.

It is beyond the power of man to improve the quality of a fresh egg, but it is entirely within his power, through feeding and management, to produce a fine quality egg. It is also within his power greatly to improve grading and marketing practices, so as to retain the fresh egg quality until the egg reaches the consumer.

Some suggestions for producing quality eggs are: remove all roosters from the laying flock, keep the laying house clean, gather the eggs four times a day, place them immediately in a cool room, usually the cellar, grade the eggs according to size and color, and market them twice a week

Hens Confined Lay Well as Those Out on Range

Hens kept in confinement and properly fed will lay as many eggs and tend to lay larger eggs than birds of the same age on limited range. These conclusions are the outcome of experiments conducted since 1928 at the Animal Husbandry Experiment farm at Beltsville, Md.

Birds kept under confinement in these experiments were fed cod liver oil along with other feed and had access to sunshine through open windows in the laying house, thereby preventing possible adverse effects from vitamin deficiency. These hens had a tendency to lay a larger number of eggs during the winter months instead of in the spring as was the case with the hens on range. Electric lights were used in both pens from 5 a. m. until daylight each day from September until April. The fertility nor hatchability of the eggs was affected by the confinement of the hens, nor was there any noteworthy difference in mortality of the hens.

The flocks that were not confined were fed the same rations, except that cod lover oil was omitted, and were allowed to range in grass yards approximately 70 by 100 feet in size.

Housing Pullets

All pullets, whether or not mature, should be in their winter quarters in advance of the cold, frosty nights. In flocks where 5 per cent of the pullets are in production, one should move them immediately to the laying house. If the time of housing the pullets is delayed until more than 5 per cent of the pullets are in production, there is some danger of interfering with production when the pullets are transferred from the brooding quarters to the laying house. The laying house should be cleaned and thoroughly disinfected prior to moving the pullets. Furthermore, the pullets should be examined for lice and treated for same, if they are infested, in advance to placing them in their winter quarters.

Feeding the Pullets

Begin feeding the laying ration after the birds are five months old, observes a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. When the pullets' combs redden and about 10 per cent of them begin to lay it is time to put them in the laying house. Delaying too long will throw some of them into a partial molt and interfere with egg production at a time when prices are at their best. Allow 3½ to 4 feet floor space per hen.

With the Poultrymen

Provide water in abundance but not too cold or freezing.

* * *

Artificial lights provide the layers with 12 to 14 hours of feeding time.

* * *

Biddy will lay just about the same number of eggs whether it rains or shines.

* * *

Well-grown pullets are absolutely essential to profitable winter production.

* * *

A dozen eggs will average about 22 ounces. The large eggs known as the jumbo size weigh about 26 ounces to the dozen."

* * *

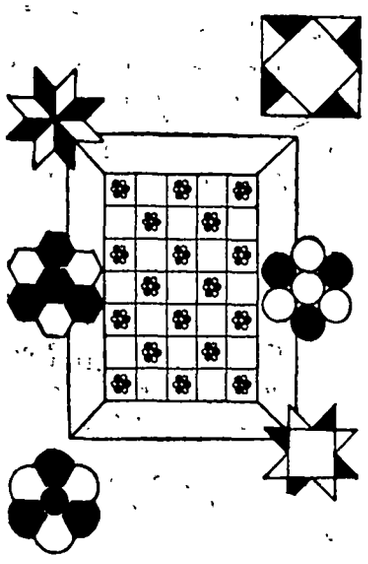
Chickens help to supply food the year round for the family, offering a good source of fresh meat in addition to the eggs.

* * *

The wrapping of eggs in cellophane should mean a great deal in quality to the consumer as well as being an important factor in dollars and cents to the packer.

Inexpensive, Easy Patchwork Quilts

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Patchwork quilts as a rule are elaborate, cost quite a bit and represent many days of tedious work. This work and cost can be cut down to a minimum as shown in the illustration. Any of these designs can be used on eighteen nine-inch blocks and so arranged to make a full size quilt. About three ounces or one yard of prints is all that is required for the patchwork. Folder No. 536 in colors illustrates four ways to assemble these different designs, also cut out diagrams for six different patches like the picture. Information about yardage required for back, border and blocks is also given.

The folder No. 536 and folder No. 0 with other quilting information will be mailed upon receipt of 10 cents, or send us 19 cents and we will send folder and sufficient beautiful patches to make up the patchwork on one of these simple quilts.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Isle Ranks High in Cleanliness

Lanai was a cattle ranch 20 years ago, but today is noted for pheasants and pineapples. Sixth island in size in the Hawiian group, its Lanai City is called the most immaculately kept American municipality in all the islands. Roofs are painted in various colors, streets are shaded by Norfolk pines and yards glow with hibiscus blooms and flowering trees.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Cakes and pies will not burn while baking if a sheet of asbestos is cut and fitted into gas stove oven.

* * *

If skins peeled from apples when making pies are boiled until soft, then strained into pie shell before putting in apples, the flavor of pie is improved.

* * *

To remove iodine that has been spilled on linen or cotton, make a paste of starch and cold water and spread over stain. Let stand until dry, then brush off.

* * *

When roasting beef have oven very hot at first to seal in juices, then reduce heat, cooking more slowly.

* * *

In arranging the table for your bridge luncheon you can get the most distinctive effect by choosing a luncheon set of that sheer cathedral linen done in pastel-tinted embroidery. They are a change from the usual type of Italian linens.

* * *

Silver and gold embroidered scarfs will not tarnish when packed away if wrapped in black paper.

* * *

A space should be left between walls of refrigerator and dishes containing foods to allow free circulation of air. This preserves the foods.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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15,000 acre stock ranch, S. E. Montana, $3 per acre. Will take clear Iowa farm as part payment.

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Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder — under supervision of expert chemists.

Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

A full 10 ounce can for 10c
15 ounce can for 15c

Highest Quality — Always Dependable

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

LOST...ONE HEALTHY GROUCH!

GOOD MORNING, MR. HAYNES! WANT A LEDGER THIS WEEK?
YOU'RE ALWAYS PESTERING AROUND WITH SOMETHING TO SELL! NO! I DON'T WANT A LEDGER!
KIDS ARE THE WORLD'S GREATEST PESTS! SLAM THE DOOR IN HIS FACE!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
BUT, JOHN... IT WAS ONLY A NICKEL... AND YOU WERE SO MEAN TO THE LITTLE FELLOW!
LISTEN! IF I DON'T WANT A LEDGER... I DON'T WANT ONE! THAT'S THAT!
SO SHE THINKS YOU'RE MEAN, EH? JUST LIKE A WIFE, ALWAYS RUNNING A GOOD MAN DOWN!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
AND FURTHERMORE—YOU WOULDN'T BE ANY RAY OF SUNSHINE EITHER, IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION!
BOSH! JUST BOSH! PLAIN AND SIMPLE!
BUT, JOHN... YOU KNOW WHAT DR. LANE TOLD YOU! HE SAID COFFEE-NERVES WAS CAUSING ALL YOUR TROUBLE!
I WISH YOU'D GIVE UP COFFEE! LET ME GET SOME POSTUM FOR YOU TO DRINK INSTEAD!
ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT!—GO AHEAD AND GET SOME POSTUM! MEANWHILE JUST LEAVE ME ALONE!
CURSES! HE'S GOING TO TRY POSTUM! THAT MEANS I'M THROUGH AROUND HERE!
COFFEE NERVES
MR. HAYNES... I NEED TO SELL ONLY FOUR MORE TO WIN AN AIR RIFLE! WILL YOU TAKE ONE?... IT'S ONLY 25¢!
SONNY... I'LL TAKE ALL FOUR OF 'EM ... JUST TO HELP YOU OUT!
WHAT A CHANGE! HE'S NICE TO EVERYONE... SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
30 DAYS LATER

"SEEMS funny that coffee was harming me! I thought it was bad only for children!"

"Oh, no... the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too. It can upset their nerves, cause indigestion, or loss of sleep!"

* * *

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make . . . costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum. W N U 12-12-35

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Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address. If you live in Canada address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.
(This offer expires July 1, 1936)

The Klemme Times

E. A. JORGENSON, Editor & Publisher

Published every Wednesday at Klemme, Iowa. Entered at th Post Office at Klemme, Iowa a ssecond class matter.

ANSWERS TO THE CHRISTMAS PUZZLERS

1. This most famous of all Christmas poems was written by an American poet, Clement Clarke Moore, in 1822.

2. In ancient times, when the Saxons and Goths celebrated at a festival known as Yule, a great, flaming log was the center of the festivities. When Christianity was adopted by these peoples the log still remained the center of festivities and became known as the "Yule log."

3. Pious Saint Nicholas, the youngest bishop in the history of the church, assumed a legendary role as patron saint of all Holland schoolboys. Our Dutch ancestors brought with them to New Amsterdam the customs of their home land and forlorn and lonely English colonists eagerly borrowed tse kind'y St. Nick. The Dutch words "San Nicholas" became "Santy" or "Santa Claus" when said by little English children.

4. Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donden, Blixen.

5. Charles Dickens was the author of this delightful tory.

6. People often asociate the Pilgrims with being the first to celebrate Christmas in America. This is a mistake, for the settlers of New Amsterdam, the Dutch, were the first.

7. The gift-giving custom was nurtured in Germany. Here it became the habit to make periodic exchange of gifts among friends, relatives and acqualntances.

8. The official Santa Claus of the United States is the Postmaster General, Washington, D C.

9. Mistletoe is a small parasitic growth which appears on certain types of trees. In ancient times it was thought to have great magical properties and it was always in evidence during the holiday season.

10. Long ago the ancient Teutons celebrated the holiday season by decking a fir tree with various kinds of ornaments and fruits. From this custom has come our present use of the fir tree as a "Christmas tree"

11. The names of the three wise men were Gaspar, Melchoir and Balthazar.

12. The star of Bethlehem guided the three wise men on their search of the birthplace of the Christ child.

13. Kris Kringle is the German name given Santa Claus.

14. Christmas is not recognized as falling on the twenty-fifth of December everywhere. Several races such as the Armenians, celebrate January 6 instead.

15. Christmas is not recognized as a national holiday by the federal government. It is a holiday legally observed throughout the United States, but only by the legislation of each individual state.

Friday, December 6th, was Miss Clarice Wellemeyer's birthday and she invited the following friends in for a six o'clock dinner, which was served by Mrs. Wellemeyer. Those present were James Carlson, Mrs. Harold Shoaffstall, Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham and son, Billy, Ethel Baack and Caris Knopp.

CLASSICAL MUSIC: The kind you can't whistle.

Avery News

Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and son, Junior, and Mrs. Harvey Harberts were visiting with Mrs. Clarence Bachman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and daughter, were Tuesday afternoon visitors at the Henry Helps home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson of Portland spent Monday at the parental Fred Bachman home.

Mrs. Robert Roths and Marlene and Dale, Bonnie Bachman, and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting were visiting Monday at the John Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths and family were visiting at the Fred Bachman home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Flora Swango of Titonka is visiting for several weeks at the Wm. Bell home.

Bonnie Bachman spent Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rob Roths.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fritzel were Sunday evening visitors at the Werner Schlawin home.

Johnnie Trampel returned home Thursday from Chicago where he was for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Darlene, were visiting Sunday afternoon at the Irve Henry home near Ventura.

Dr. Earl H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
GENERAL PRACTICE
Injection Treatment of Hemorroids and Varicose Veins
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Photographs— Will be very popular Xmas Gifts this year. Many folks are having theirs taken now. Why don't you???

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Allied and Eveready "B" Batteries; National Union Tube
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Men! Women! 18 to 45

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This Christmas
Give Better Light

Make your gift choice one of the new style I. E. S. floor lamps.
THE EXTRA SOMETHING THAT MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE.
This ideal Christmas present is priced exceptionally low and can be purchased at very convenient terms.

Give Better Light
This Christmas

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

Klemme Auto Co.
Sales CHEVROLET Service

Inspector's Ticket

Name ..... YOU .....
Date ..... NOW ..... Mileage ....Thousands....
Type ..... YOUR CAR .....

—— 0 0 ——

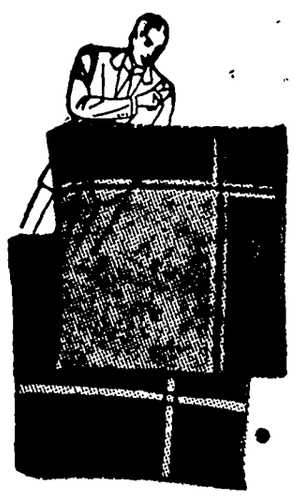
1.	Change engine oil (no charge except for oil)	V
2.	Lubricate car	V
4.	Refill knee action	V
3.	Check battery .....V....water....V.... gravity ....V.... connections ....V....	V
5.	Check all lights	V
6.	Check radiator	V
7.	Check brakes	V
8.	Check tire pressure	V
9.	Check grease in transmission	V
10.	Check grease in differential	V
11.	Check upholstering, steering wheel gearshift and brake levers for grease spots	V
12.	Remarks	

This service costs you one dollar, and should be done every one thousand miles. These tickets are pasted to a separate book so that an accurate record is kept on YOUR CAR.

What To Give "Him"?

Men buy here when they buy for themselves.....
Wise Lady Shoppers buy here when they buy for MEN

Most Men Prefer USEFUL GIFTS....



HANDKERCHIEFS: A man can't have too many handkerchiefs. In plain white—or in fancy patterns that are really styled.

TIES: In the freshest of colorful patterns—ties that he'd choose himself! In Christmas boxes.

SOCKS: Plain, stripes, checks or clocks—in harmonizing combinations. Give him a boxful.

SCARFS: Styles for day or evening.

Other Gift Ideas

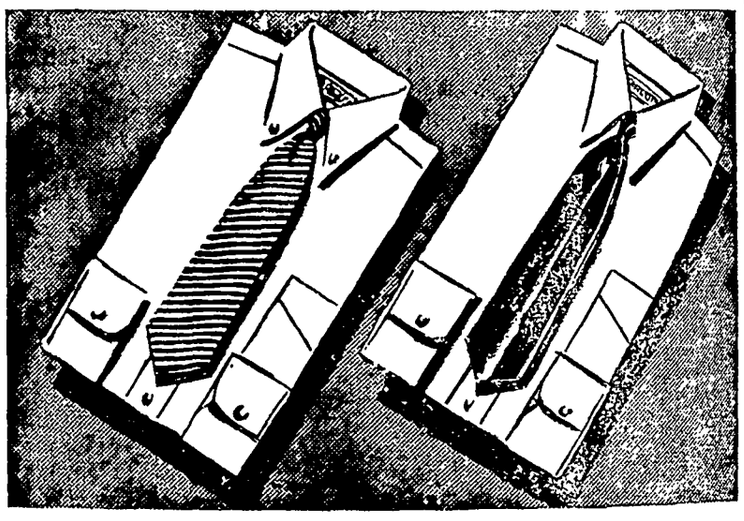
Hats
Garters
Belts
Tie Clasps
Belt Buckles
Cuff Links
Suspenders
Heavy Wool Sox
Overshoes
Shoes
Mackinaws
Sweaters

Suits...

Now is the time for you to replenish your wardrobe. A stock of suits from which choosing is easy.

O'Coats...

The new styles appeal to everyone. Collegiate models for the younger set. Conservative models for the older men.



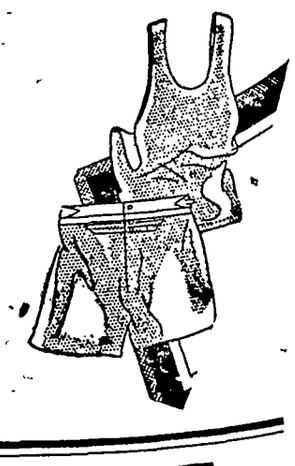
We're thinking of your comfort

SHIRTS bearing the ARROW label are always a welcome gift. They are expertly tailored in the season's smartest styles and colorings and—Sanforized Shrunk—guaranteed for permanent fit. Select an Arrow Tie to match.

GLOVES: Warm, smart and durable—a handy gift. Dress Gloves always make an appreciated gift.

PAJAMAS: In styles and color that strike the male fancy. Slip over or coat style. All sizes.

UNDERWEAR: Shorts with more freedom of movement. Undershirts that are absorbent and elastic. Comfort plus smart, good looks.



WILLE'S
CLOTHING & SHOES
GARNER, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

For a Merrier Christmas

Volume 40 — KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1935 — Number 30

Gift Shoppers Edition

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK!

The Klemme Times will not be issued next week, Dec. 25. The next issue will be put in the mails on Tuesday, December 31st, the day before New Years.

—The Publisher.

FINE SPORTSMANSHIP SHOWN IN GAMES AT GOODELL

As the writer saw it, the outstanding feature of the Goodell-Klemme High School basket ball games played on the Goodell court last Friday evening was the fine spirit of good sportsmanship displayed by both the players and the crowd. And that is as it should be at all times.

There has always been a keen rivalry in sports between Goodell and Klemme. In a few instances some fans became over-enthusiastic during these contests and both their remarks and actions were far from being sportsman-like. But the games at Goodell Friday night proved that keen rivalry and sportsmanship can go hand in hand and everyone can feel fine after a hard fought contest on the basket ball floor.

In Friday night's game two strong teams got together and it was nobody's game until the final whistle. In the reserve game Klemme captured the title with a slim one-point lead, while Goodell took the first string game by a ten-point margin by putting up a telling barrage of basket shooting in the last frame.

Supt. Fish, Coach Kissenger, the Goodell basketball teams and the entire crowd which saw the game are to be commended for the fine spirit of friendliness and good sportsmanship shown their visitors from Klemme.

We hope that Klemme will return the compliments in full measure when Goodell comes here on January 31 for a return game.—Editor.

LIBERTY FARMERS' UNION ELECTED OFFICERS

The monthly meeting of the Liberty local of the Farmers' Union was held the first week in December. A large number of members were present and several neighboring locals were well represented.

Election of officers was held at this meeting. The result of the election was: Lester Stille, president; Glenn Terhufen, vice president; Ruby Wacker, secretary-treasurer; Emma Wacker, chaplain.

After the business meeting a very good program was given and the lunch committee served the group an oyster supper.

The next meeting of the Liberty Local will be held at the Liberty schoolhouse No. 7, Monday evening, January 6.

GRADE TEAM BOASTS OF WINS OVER CLEAR LAKE; KANAWHA

Although we did not find it out until too late for last week's issue, it seems that the Klemme grade team, under the tutelage of Supt. Hunter, stepped out in the big time a week ago Saturday and sleped the Clear Lake graders 12 to 10. Last Wednesday they drove to Kanawha and overwhelmed that grade team 17 to 3.

Members of the Klemme team were: Wayne Buseman, Buck Trees, Donance Grange, Allen Barz, Billy Grosshuesch, Dwaine Johnson and Garland Brinkman.

Here Again!

You wonder if there is a Santa Claus,
You've never seen him you say?
Child, he's been traveling over the world
For two thousand years and a day.
Haven't you found his spinning tops,
His dolls and his round red drums?
Then certain it is that once a year
The King of the Far North comes!

Reformed Church Scene Of Beautiful Wedding Ceremony

LOUISE ROSENDAHL, VERNER PRIEBE MARRIED WEDNESDAY

Young Couple Will Make Their Home On Farm Near Klemme

On Wednesday morning, December 11, at 11:30 o'clock at the Klemme Reformed Church, Miss Louise Rosendahl became the bride of Mr. Verner Priebe. Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, pastor, performed the ceremony. The young couple were attended at the altar by Miss Mildred Theiman, bridesmaid and Mr. Earl Schuettpelz, best man.

As the wedding party took their places Miss Irene Becker played the wedding march. Other special music for the occasion was furnished by the Misses Elsie Theiman and Irene Becker who sang vocal duets and were accompanied on the piano by Miss Stella Theiman.

The bride wore blue velvet and carried a bouquet. The bridesmaid was also attired in blue. Both the groom and the best man wore the conventional dark suits.

Immediately following the church ceremony the party went to the home of Mrs. Louise Rosendahl where a wedding dinner was served for immediate relatives, Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch and a few friends of the newlyweds.

In the evening a large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Priebe gathered at the Garner Opera House where a dance was held in their honor.

Both of these fine young people are Klemme products. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Louise Rosendahl, while the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe. Both of these young people attended the Klemme schools and both are active workers in the Reformed Church. They will make their home on the Herman Priebe farm as Mr. and Mrs. Priebe will soon move to Klemme and retire from farm life.

Life is very much like a laundry —you get just what you put into it but you don't always recognize it.

ATTENDED FORMAL DANCE AT DRAKE U. SATURDAY

Marie Stille of Klemme, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts at Drake University, was among the young women of the Drake dormitory who entertained guests at a formal dance Saturday.

Guests for the evening were Coach and Mrs. V. J. Green and Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Cramer. Mark Gerlach's orchestra played. The color scheme for the decorations was blue and silver. Approximately 100 persons attended the Drake dance.

Willard Fain, of Fort Dodge, a freshman student in the College of Education at Drake was the escort of Miss Stille, who was recently pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority.

AUXILIARY STAGED AMATEUR CONTEST SATURDAY NIGHT

The local Auxiliary Unit sponsored an amateur night contest at the Klemme school auditorium Saturday night, in which a number of boys and girls entered. The crowd voted and the following results placed the Little German Band, directed by "Tiny" Kluckhohn, first; The two Half-wits, Milvern Barz and "Tiny" Kluckhohn, second; and Jackie Kudje, violin soloist, third.

The first place winners will compete in the county contest at Britt on January 11th, and the county winners will compete in a district contest at Fort Dodge, January 24. The winners will then broadcast over station WHO.

METHODIST BAZAAR A SUCCESS

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church, who staged a bazaar and supper last week Wednesday report that total receipts amounted to $94.36. The supper alone brought in $45.85, while aprons, fancywork candy, grab bag, etc., brought the total to the amount stated.

Shamrocks Lose To Goodell; Garner Wins Overtime Battle

LITTLE SHAMROCKS DEFEATED GOODELL RESERVES 15-14

Local Team Weakened in Final Quarter For 35 to 25 Trimming

The Klemme Shamrocks journeyed to Goodell Friday evening and split two games with the conference rivals, the Klemme varsity losing 35 to 25, and the Reserves winning 15 to 14 in a close game.

The game between the first teams was exceedingly close for three quarters. Goodell led the first frame 7 to 6; Klemme was ahead at the half 12 to 9. Goodell again took the lead 22 to 21 in the third period In the final frame the Klemme boys seemed to tire and Goodell plays filtered through their defense with ease.

Toky Ahrenkeil tossed in eight field goals, half of them in the fatal last quarter. Brinkman, Klemm scoring ace was good for five goals during the game, while Kilgore amazed the crowd with his long "swishers" from mid-court, making 4 out of 5 attempts.

Klemme—25	FG	FT	P
Brinkman, f	5	0	2
M. Barz, f	0	1	3
Jorgenson, f	0	0	1
Kaduce, c	2	0	2
Kilgore, g	4	0	0
Klotzbach, g	1	0	3
Goodell—35	**FG**	**FT**	**P**
T. Ahrenkeil, f	3	0	1
Clark, f	2	1	1
Zielke, f	0	0	0
Ahlstrom, c	1	1	1
Dennis, g	0	0	0
M. Ahrenkeil, g	2	1	2
Klemme Reserves—15	**FG**	**FT**	**P**
E. Barz, f	0	0	1
Keeper, f	3	1	2
Grosshuesch, f	0	0	0
Paul, c	0	0	0
Jorgenson, c	2	0	1
Schuldt, g	0	1	2
Lemke, g	1	1	1
Goodell Seconds—14	**FG**	**FT**	**P**
Burk, f	0	2	2
Boller, f	2	1	3
Sellers, c	1	0	2
Hofer, g	0	0	1
Latch, g	1	0	1
Zielke, g	1	1	0
Christianson, g	0	0	0

SEVEN EAGLES CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pctg.
Crystal Lake	2	0	1.000
Goodell	2	0	1.000
KLEMME	1	1	.500
Kanawha	1	1	.500
Hayfield	0	2	.000
Woden	0	2	.000

Results Of Past Week

Crystal Lake 36; Hayfield 18
Crystal Lake 16; Hayfield 12 (2nd)
Kanawha 28; Woden 17
Kanawha 23; Woden 15 (2nd)
Goodell 35; Klemme 25
Klemme 15; Goodell 14 2nd)

Games This Week

(Our choice in capitals)
KANAWHA at Crystal Lake
Hayfield at GOODELL
Woden at KLEMME

"Too Beautiful to Be Happy!" What Has Happened to Many Beauty Queens. An Article With Beautiful Illustrations in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

KLEMME SCORES LONE GOAL IN FIRST HALF GARNER GAME

Reserves Also Lost to Garner Seconds In 23 to 13 Game

After being held to a lone field goal and trailing 16 to 4 at half time, the Klemme Shamrocks came back to tie the score with the Garner quintet in the last few minutes of play Monday night, only to lose out in an overtime period 29 to 23.

The Shamrocks, who entered the game as top-heavy favorites to beat Garner, were unable to start clicking the first half and spotted their opponents a 16 to 4 lead. The started the third period with a bang and ran the count 21 to 15. With two minutes of play left in the game the score was tied 23 to 23 and neither team was able to count. In the overtime stanza the Klemme defense weakened and Garner scored three field goals.

The game between the reserve teams was a listless affair with the Little Shamrocks failing to display their usual dash and fire.

Klemme —23	FG	FT	P
Brinkman, f	4	0	0
M. Barz,	0	0	0
Jorgenson, f	0	0	0
Kaduce, c	2	1	2
Kilgore, g	1	2	3
Klotzbach, g	3	0	1
Garner—29	**FG**	**FT**	**P**
Hammon, f	0	1	2
Walker, f	3	0	1
Reichmann, c	3	1	1
Nonweiler, g	0	0	0
Gatchel, g	7	1	1
Little Shamrocks—13	**FG**	**FT**	**P**
E. Barz, f	0	1	0
Keeper, f	1	2	1
Paul, c	1	1	2
Schuldt, g	2	1	2
Lemke, g	0	0	3

Substitutions: Grosshuesch 0-0-0; Abele 0-0-0; Lau 0-0-1.

Garner Seconds—23	FG	FT	P
Zeismer, f	4	1	0
Stott, f	3	0	3
Greiman, c	0	1	3
Franklin, g	0	0	4
Jacobsen, g	2	1	2

Substitutions: Denny 1-0-0; Tompkins, Engstler 0-0-0.

HOME TALENT PLAY WILL BE GIVEN THURS., DEC. 26

"The Humbug," a three-act comedy, will be given at 8 o'clock, p. m. Thursday, Dec. 26, at Liberty No. 7, just two miles west of Klemme.

Cast of characters is: Jack Carney, a carefree young student, "Bub" Hampel; Mabel Wright, Billy's sweetheart, Velda Schaefer; Billy Warren, Jack's pal and room-mate, Cecil Bridges; Marjorie Moore, a refugee, Mildred Schoenwetter; Alcie Wright, Mabel's aunt, Mary Lange; John Carney, Sr., Jack's father, Arthur Swanly; Policeman Homer Schoenwether.

A small admission will be charged. Everyone is invited to come. Lucille Stille is the teacher and Lester Stille, director of the school.

GARNER INDEPENDENTS PLAY VAGABONDS HERE FRIDAY EVE

Friday evening on the local court the Klemme Vagabonds will play the Garner Independents. These two teams are evenly matched and neither team has an advantage in games won during the past few years. Fans are sure of seeing a good game when these two rivals meet.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Roosevelt's Speech at Georgia Homecoming

ONE hundred thousand Democrats, mostly Georgians, gathered in the stadium of Georgia Tech at Atlanta for a homecoming and heard President Roosevelt deliver a characteristic speech, full of confidence, assurance of prosperity and praise for what the New Deal has accomplished. And he did not neglect to attack warmly the critics of his administration. In reviewing the economic and social advances since his inauguration he gave out what was considered the keynote for his campaign for re-election, and definitely announced his candidacy—unnecessarily—by asserting that life in the United States has improved in the last two and a half years and will continue to improve "if I have anything to do with it."

President Roosevelt

Mr. Roosevelt promised that lavish government spending was over and that the nation could look forward with assurance to a decreasing deficit, and asserted that the government credit is higher than that of any other great nation. He bitterly criticized the treasury policies prior to his entrance into the White House, traced the relief policies as opposed to doles and declared that the peak of appropriations has passed.

The President said farm income in the United States has risen since 1932 a total of nearly three billions and this additional farm income "has meant the rebirth of city business, the reopening of closed factories, the doubling of automobile production, the improvement of transportation and the giving of new employment to millions of people."

"The word 'progress,'" concluded Mr. Roosevelt, "is a better word than 'recovery', for it means not only a sound business and a sound agriculture from the material point of view, but it means, with equal importance, a sound improvement in American life as a result of continuing and forceful effort on the part of our people, and, through them, on the part of their government. I am certain that that is your purpose; and that is why I continue my confidence, my faith in the people of America."

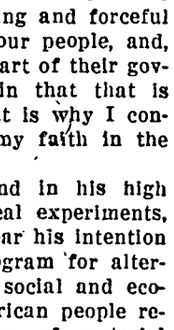
In those phrases and in his high praise of the New Deal experiments, the President made clear his intention of carrying on his program for altering and bettering the social and economic life of the American people regardless of the return of material prosperity.

Governor Talmadge of Georgia, who though a Democrat is a severe critic of the President and many of his policies, pointedly absented himself from the meeting in Atlanta, spending the day on his farm. Several days later he replied to Mr. Roosevelt's speech in a radio address.

Republican opinion of the President's address might be summarized in the remark of Harrison E. Spangler, director of the Chicago G. O. P. headquarters: "Gulliver has started his travels again and we'll all be hearing some more tall stories."

Situation in Europe Is Becoming Tenser

EUROPEAN diplomats, especially the British and Premier Laval of France, are exceedingly clever and resourceful, but if they are to extricate their nations from the present threatening state of affairs they will need all their smartness. Though decision as to the imposition of an oil embargo against Italy was postponed until December 9 to give Laval a chance to conciliate Mussolini, the duce refused to make any gesture toward peace. Italians were authoritatively warned not to mistake diplomatic exchanges between their premier and the representatives of Great Britain and France as "peace talk," and were told there was no reason to believe Mussolini had modified his minimum terms already presented to Sir Eric Drummond and Laval's representative. Also he has declined further to conciliate Britain by removing more troops from Libya and has repeated his warning that he will consider an oil embargo an unfriendly gesture. He and all Italians are especially resentful against Great Britain, which apparently intends to insist on the oil ban. And now they are getting very sore at France, despite Laval's efforts to maintain friendly relations between the two countries. There were reports that Italian troops were being massed along the French frontier.



Sir Samuel Hoare

The British government was engrossed with the troublous situation. Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, received timely orders from his physician to take a rest in Switzerland, and it was announced he would stop in Paris for a conference with Premier Laval. The admiralty was preparing for eventualities and ordered officers of the royal navy reserve to report at once for duty at Plymouth. These men have been serving as officers and engineers in the merchant marine.

All members of the League of Nations, including Italy, are exceedingly anxious to know what will be the course of the United States concerning the oil embargo.

End of Federal Relief Shifts Millions to WPA Rolls

WITH the end of November direct federal relief came to an end, and it was officially announced that 3,500,000 persons had been shifted from relief rolls to the WPA pay rolls and put to work. Other millions of employables who have been receiving the federal dole but who cannot be hired by the Works Progress administration because state quotas have been filled must be cared for by the states which will be helped by the final allotments made by the FERA before it went out of existence. As for the "unemployables," numbering perhaps 4,000,000, Aubrey Williams, assistant administrator, said the problem of their care would be solved satisfactorily.

Statistical charts on the relief situation, prepared by the research section of the FERA, were issued in pamphlet form and show that unemployment decreased about 3,000,000 in the first two years of the Roosevelt administration.

New Corn-Hog Program Announced by Wallace

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE announced the corn-hog program for 1936-37. Designed to maintain a balance between the interests of the producer and the consumer, this new plan will permit a 30 per cent increase in hog production next year over 1935, thus preparing the way for possible reductions in pork prices to the housewife; and to restrict corn acreage to about 95,000,000 acres, an increase of about 1,400,000 acres, over the amount harvested this year.

Sec'y Wallace

After appraisal by community committees and review by county allotment committees, a corn acreage base and a market hog base will be fixed. Co-operating producers must agree to plant corn next year on at least 25 per cent of their base acreages. They will be permitted to retire from 10 to 30 per cent of their base acreage for soil-improving or erosion-preventing purposes. Hog growers must agree to produce between 50 and 100 per cent of the base market production.

The 1936 corn adjustment payment will be 35 cents a bushel on the appraised yield times the adjusted acreage, less the pro rata share of local administrative expenses.

Corn adjustment payments will be made in two installments. The first, at the rate of 20 a bushel, is to be made about August 1. The second will come due about December 31, 1936, at the rate of 15 cents per bushel.

A payment of $1.25 per head will be made on each hog in the base. Deductions will be made at the rate of $2.50 per head if a producer fails to raise 50 per cent of his base numbers. The total payment to a producer will be the same for a production ranging from 50 per cent to 100 per cent of his base.

The 1937 rates will be announced by November 30, 1936, but the rate on corn will not be less than 30 cents per bushel and the rate on hogs will not be less than $1.25 per head.

President May Attend National Convention

THERE is a possibility that President Roosevelt will attend the national Democratic convention which will re-nominate him. It was reported in a Baltimore paper that he wished the convention to be held in an eastern city, and some one at the White House, when asked about this, replied:

"Maybe. The President might want to go, and he would not want to travel too far."

Philadelphia has been under consideration by Democratic leaders, it was learned, but the question of money remains a prime consideration in the choice of the host city.

Death of Dr. J. H. Breasted, Noted Orientalist

DR. JAMES HENRY BREASTED of the University of Chicago, one of the world's leading orientalists, died in New York of an illness contracted on shipboard as he was returning from a visit to research expeditions in the Near East which were under his direction. He was seventy years old. His expeditions to Egypt and eastern Asia and his excavations there added vastly to the history of civilization.

Princess Victoria, favorite sister of King George of England, died at her home in Buckinghamshire at the age of sixty-seven. She suffered from ill health through most of her life and never was married.

Amnesty for Greek Rebels Decreed by King

KING GEORGE II of Greece has decreed amnesty for the participants in the abortive revolt of last March, but he specified that "persons considered dangerous" may be confined, if necessary, to certain localities. The confiscated fortunes of the leaders were returned. The king succeeded in forming a neutral cabinet with Constantine Demerdjis, a law professor, as premier, though the friends of General Kondylis, leader in the restoration coup, were displeased.

German Pastors Rebel Against Censorship

HANS KERRL, German church dictator, has stirred up another great row by placing a censorship on the Confessional synod to prevent the pastors from sending out communications which have not received his approval. The pastors resented this hotly and adopted the course of making all announcements from their pulpits rather than in pastoral letters first submitted to Kerrl. The preachers also told their congregations frankly just what they thought of Kerrl and his orders.

War Between Japan and China Draws Nearer

DOWNRIGHT war between the Chinese armies of Dictator Chiang Kai-shek and the Japanese appeared almost certain when the autonomy movement in north China was revived in eastern Hopei and Chahar provinces by Yin Ju-keng, the administrative commissioner and friend of Japan. Leaders of the rest of the region were undecided on their course, but Japanese troops began to pour in by the trainload. Three thousand of them with full war equipment arrived in Tientsin, and the garrison at Peiping was more than doubled. The Fengtai railway junction a few miles from Peiping was seized, Colonel Takasashi, military attache, asserting this was necessary because the rolling stock was being moved south, threatening the isolation of the Japanese forces.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek

In Nanking officials said the National government was determined to meet with force any attempt to force autonomy on the territory south of Hopei and Chahar provinces, and the executive Yuan proclaimed five sweeping reforms designed to stop the spread of the movement. Chiang was hurrying large bodies of troops to the northward.

Mississippi Valley Body Adopts Resolutions

MEETING in St. Louis, the Mississippi Valley association adopted resolutions opposing any attempt to limit the "right of water carriers to establish and maintain such port to port rates as they see fit."

The convention, which again went on record as opposing the co-ordination of transportation agencies under the interstate commerce commission, criticized I. C. C. rulings "which have the effect of permitting railroads to cut rates . . . for the purpose of killing off waterway transportation."

The delegates representing mid-continent agricultural, shipping, and industrial interests of 25 states, again opposed ratification of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty.

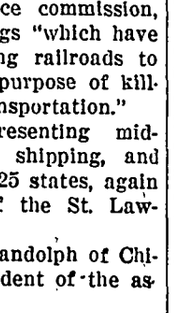
Col. Robert Isham Randolph of Chicago was elected president of the association.

New Evidence Reported in Hauptmann Case

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN'S attorneys assert that some of the Lindbergh ransom money has been found in Massachusetts and that their investigators also have discovered some pieces of evidence that are of great importance to the defense. The doomed man himself issued a statement calling on Dr. John F. Condon ("Jafsie") to "make a full confession" of what he knows concerning the kidnaping and murder of Colonel Lindbergh's little son.

Ickes Revives Dispute Over Steel Prices

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES has revived the controversy between the New Dealers and the big steel corporations concerning steel prices. Mr. Ickes said there was "prima facie evidence of collusion" in identical bids on a Florida public works project. The PWA administrator said the four companies bidding $185,000 each on 3,300 tons of steel for a Miami dock—Inland, Carnegie, Jones & Laughlin, and Kalman (a Bethlehem subsidiary)—were the same that submitted identical bids on an ocean terminal at Morehead City, N. C., and the Triborough bridge in New York city.



Sec'y Ickes

In the two earlier instances German concerns underbid and were awarded the contracts. Amid protests from industry and labor Ickes then halted all additional foreign purchases and raised the differential in favor of domestic materials from 15 to 25 per cent.

There was no foreign bidder on the Miami project and Mr. Ickes said the contract would be awarded to the concern "that is farthest away and has to pay the highest freight bill—the object is to spread prosperity around."

WASHINGTON DIGEST

National Topics Interpreted

BY WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Washington.—Since it is only a few weeks until congress comes back to Washington for the second session of the Seventy-fourth congress, some of the problems which Persident Roosevelt must face have begun to take recognizable shape. There are any number of them, some great, some small, but that one which stands out at this writing involves the alignment shown between President Roosevelt and business interests.

Big Problems Ahead

It is a very interesting situation. Some weeks ago, the President promised business a "breathing spell." No one knew at that time how long this "breathing spell" was to last nor did anyone know exactly what it meant beyond the President's verbal statement that his New Deal program was virtually completed insofar as legislation was concerned. Through a combination of circumstances, the President's promise of a "breathing spell" for business has not only failed to placate business but at the same time has led to a determination on the part of business to go to bat with the New Deal. All of the information I have been able to gather indicates a distinct stiffening of resistance to the New Deal by all types of business interests, either corporate of individual.

There can be no doubt that a large segment of business is emphatic in its demand that New Deal spending be reduced. That section of the country's economic life is determined to force New Deal plans for spending back within the boundaries of what business interests hold to be reasonable. Having that determination, opponents of New Deal spending have at once something into which they can sink their teeth, namely, the annual government budget. In the nature of things, it and the President's annual message on the state of the Union go to congress in its first week of life. That means the country will hear at the very outset of the session something of Mr. Roosevelt's plans for further cash outlays.

The budget cannot be balanced in the next year. Consequently, the government debt, now above $30,000,000,000, will be further increased. It means, moreover, that before long there will have to be additional taxes. These increases in the tax levies probably will not come before the forthcoming session of congress but they cannot be much longer delayed because retirement of the gigantic debt is pressing even now.

The business viewpoint, of course, naturally is concerned most of all with potential tax increases. Business realizes that once the relief expenditures are cut down, common sense will demand revision of the tax structure in order that the vast amount of government bonds, notes and bills outstanding shall be liquidated in an orderly basis. So, in concentrating at this time on government spending, opponents of the New Deal actually are looking into the future and planning as far as they can to hold down the tax load they know they must carry sooner or later. It is quite obvious that there will be no change in the way of increased levies of taxes at the 1936 session of congress because, after all, political parties do not raise tax rates in an election year. But this government is due to continue as a government for this nation and the retirement of the $30,000,000,000 debt cannot be dodged.

* * *

Turns to Economy

From the White House and from Warm Springs, Ga., where the President lately took his annual Thanksgiving rest, there came announcements, both direct and inspired, that the President was turning to economy in the government outlay. The information, of an official character, indicated a desire on the part of the President to cut the ordinary expenditures of the government by $500,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1936. The budget that will go to congress in the first week of January will cover the so-called ordinary expenses. On the surface it appears that this budget will aggregate about $4,000,000,000—just about the same as the budget for ordinary expenses of the government in the current 12-month period. But there has been no indication yet what the total of the extraordinary expenditures of the government will be.

We have, as you know, really two budgets. The ordinary budget is like the budget that has been used since the passage of the budget and accounting act in 1922. It covers the running expenses of all of the established governmental agencies, provides for all field work and carries appropriations for payment of interest on the government debt and a bite or two for retirement of outstanding bonds. The extraordinary expenditures under President Roosevelt's practices have been handled separately, being passed by congress in the form of a resolution for recovery and relief or some other such language making a lump appropriation.

It will be a matter then to which attention should be paid when the regular budget goes to congress and the President in his annual message gives some idea of what he proposes to spend for relief and recovery later on. The two must be taken together. Further, I believe if past practices are repeated, there will be White House requests for supplementary appropriations for the ordinary expenditures as well so that the total may not be disclosed for several months after congress meets.

* * *

Difficult Task

Under conditions that always have prevailed, the political party in power has always avoided tearing down bureaucracy in Washington in an election year. The civil lists of the government include most of the local politicians on whom the party in power must depend in its campaign for re-election. To remove many of them means naturally the loss of power in the local communities and no political party can hope to win by tearing down its campaign machinery in that manner.

Thus, Mr. Roosevelt's task appears difficult. He will be seeking economy in government outlays in an effort to satisfy and reassure business which is calling for economy. At the same time he is under the necessity of holding his political machine intact as the vehicle upon which he will seek to ride to re-election.

Besides this circumstance, there is the snarling and gnashing of business interests at the heels of the New Deal because business leaders contend the government is trying to run everything. Although the NRA is dead, there remain such things as the social security act which carries a tax on business pay rolls; the Guffey coal control law with its taxing powers, and the steady encroachment of government in business as is exemplified by the Tennessee Valley electric power project. It is no secret that business interests do not like any of these things and business has its heavy guns loaded to wreck the man who, by introducing the New Deal, must take responsibility for the government policies to which business objects.

* * *

Borah's Activity

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho his been much in the news lately. He is indulging in a sport, or a game, he takes up once each four years. The date of this activity always coincides each time with the maneuvering that precedes the selection of the Republican Presidential nominee.

Congress being in recess, very few sentors or Representatives are in Washington. When they are scattered to their homes, most of them rate very little publicity outside of their own bailiwicks. So, whether Senator Borah is in Washington or at his home in Idaho, he commands attention and hits the front page whenever he chooses to speak.

The current circumstances involving Senator Borah, therefore, are no different than those which surrounded him in previous periods when political discussions ran to Presidential nominees and party platforms, except that Senator Borah this time has commanded a little more attention and has been on the front pages with his statements to a greater extent than in previous years. This results from the situation in which the Republican party, being the minority party now, finds itself.

The woods are full of potential Republican Presidential nominees. Favorite sons are everywhere.

In the midst of all of this stands the figure, somewhat bulky, of Senator Borah. He has given every indication in the last several months: first, that he is not a candidate for the nomination; second, that he is a candidate for the nomination, and third, that he has not made up his mind. He has done all of these things well and no one knows whether he is a candidate or whether he is not a candidate or whether he has not made up his mind.

Having made quite clear that I am not informed as to Senator Borah's plans, I can fairly relate some of the things that have happened heretofore. I can recall for example that many times the Borah maneuvers have had as their objective the establishment of a political circumstance for the senator that has enabled him to exert unusual influence on the Republican national convention when it came time to write a party platform and select the party standard bearer. I believe it is fair to state that Senator Borah is a master tactician in this regard. I know that some of the old-line party wheelhorses fear him and his tactics immeasurably. I have seen evidences of that fear during the last several months and I have no doubt that there will be more of it displayed in the months to come. Astute political observers around Washington contend that the senator's outward flirtation with the question of a Presidential candidacy is nothing more nor less than a repetition of what he has done before. They argue that Senator Borah wants to dominate the 1936 convention of the Republicans and he is laying the ground work to that end right now.

© Western Newspaper Union.

All Around the House

Woolen socks will not shrink if washed carefully in tepid water and white soap suds. Rinse in clear lukewarm water, wring out, and hang in the air to dry quickly.

* * *

Have you tried serving baked cranberry apples with a roast pork dinner? Fill the cavity left in the apple after core has been removed with cranberry sauce and bake.

* * *

Sometimes roast beef gravy is too light colored. If you wish it to be a rich golden brown, put sugar in a frying pan until it has browned, then dissolve it in water and add to the gravy.

* * *

A squeaking in hardwood floors is caused by floors not being properly nailed or when subflooring is omitted or laid parallel to flooring strips. An experienced floor-layer will remove the squeak.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

GAS, GAS ALL THE TIME, CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."—Mrs. Jas. Fillers

Adlerika acts an BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

Live Now

In one hundred years none of us will be very important. Be kind—and keep it up!

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust—

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

And Should Help

We do not expect people to make the world heavenly, but endurable.

NASAL IRRITATION due to colds

Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

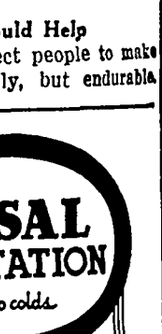
If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

To Your Gain

If you are not of an exacting nature, you will be at home anywhere.

WORK.. "FUN AGAIN" With Constipation Cleared Up

THE end of every day found her tired out, nervous, often with headaches. But now, thanks to Nature's Remedy, work is fun again—she feels like going to a movie or dance any night. Millions have switched to this natural all-vegetable laxative. Contains no mineral or phenol derivatives. Instead a balanced combination of laxative elements, provided by nature, that work naturally, pleasantly. Try an NR tonight. When you see how much better you feel you'll know why a vegetable corrective is best. Only 25c, at all druggists.



NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW A.L.-W.

THE A. H. LEWIS MEDICINE CO. St. Louis, Missouri

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion.)

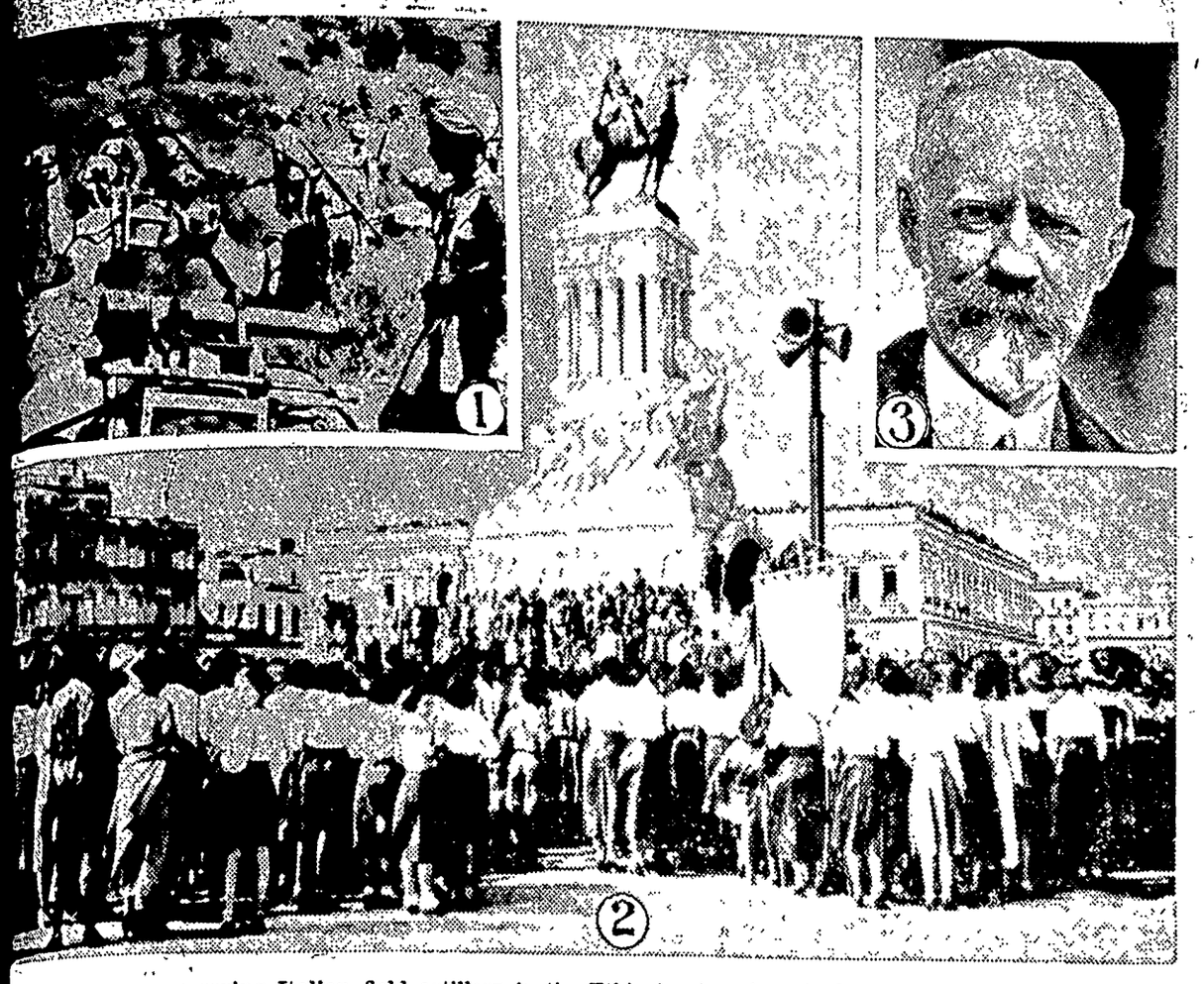
The liniment and counter-irritant for your horses and cows is Lawrence Caustic Balsam. Demand the black and white carton, $1.00.

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin

Wherever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing

Resinol

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Camel caravan carrying Italian field artillery in the Ethiopian invasion. 2—Scene in Havana, Cuba, at the unveiling of a statue of Generalissimo Maximo Gomez, hero of the war of liberation against Spain. 3—William B. Bell of New York, chairman of the new finance committee for the Republican national campaign.

...gers Don't Always ...r Cowboy Riggin's

...re's what a real ranger looks like, ...winter's blasts start to blow.

...he is on patrol, in Glacier Na... Park, clad in his parka for pro... against cold and wind.

White House of the Philippines

View of the Malacanan palace in Manila, which has become the executive mansion of the new commonwealth of the Philippines. Here it is that Presiden Manuel Quezon, first president of the commonwealth, will study and settle al problems that will beset the new government. The palace was formerly occu pied by Frank Murphy, the last governor general of the islands.

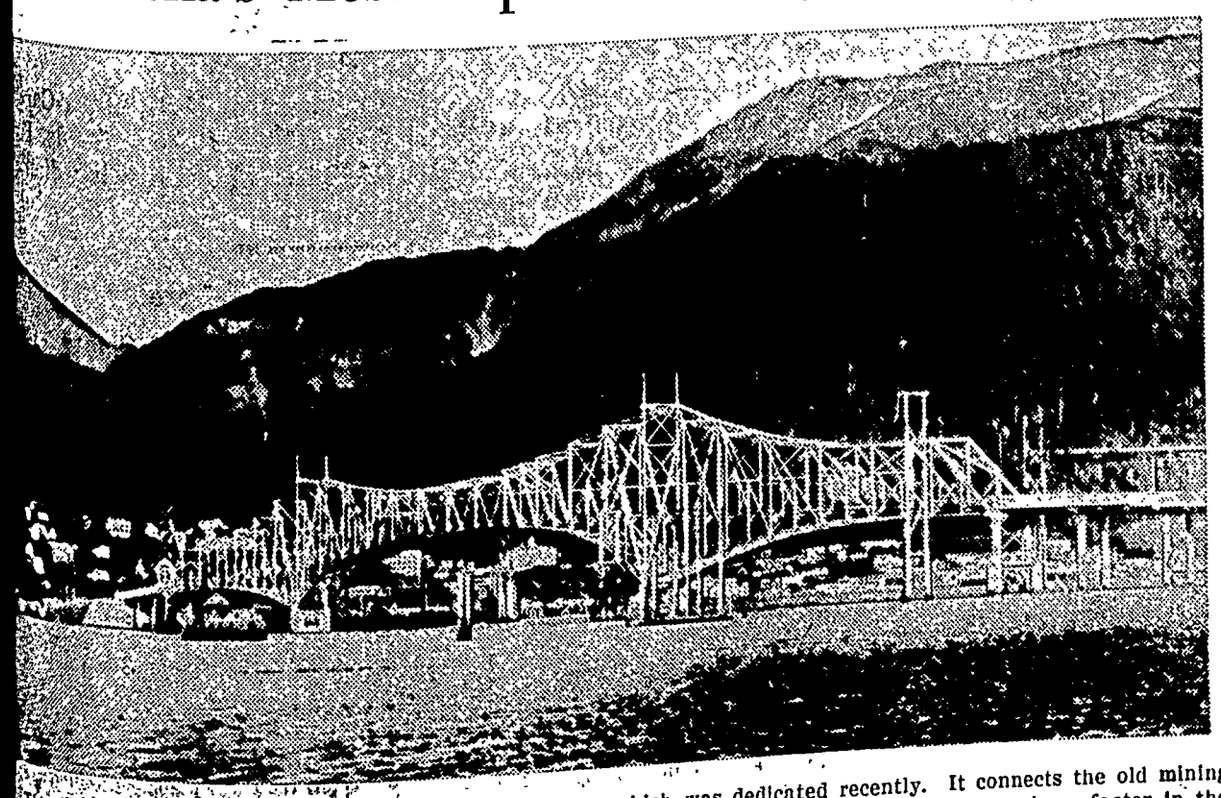
Will Cut Fancy Figures in Olympics

Three of the outstanding candidates for the United States Olympic figure ...ing team are pictured at the Ice club at Madison Square Garden, New ...k, where they were keeping in top form. They are Katherine Durbrow ...St. Louis, Ardelle Kloss and Audrey Peppe of New York.

Hartsel Is New Naval Aide to White House

Capt. H. Clyde Hartsel, Marine corps officer and a favorite with Washington's officialdom, who has been appointed naval aide to the White House. The post is one of the most desirable on the service roster.

Alaska's Most Important Bridge Dedicated



This is a view of the most important bridge in Alaska, which was dedicated recently. It connects the old mining ...n of Douglas and the present bustling mining town of Juneau, capital city of Alaska. It may be a factor in the ...ening of the historic old Treadwell mine at Douglas, where $60,000,000 was taken out before the cave-in dur... the World war.

POULTRY

WATER IMPORTANT TO PRODUCE EGGS

Tests Reveal Laying Birds Must Drink Often.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

It takes water as well as feed to produce eggs. This means that since hens have very little water storage capacity, water must be supplied at all times if the flock owner expects to take advantage of higher egg prices now in prospect.

Approximately nine pounds of water are required for each dozen eggs laid, according to records of daily water intake of 60 White Leghorn pullets over a period of four weeks.

Another significant fact brought out by the trials was that egg production increased almost in direct proportion to increased consumption of water. During the first week the hens drank approximately 2.16 pounds of water each. Egg production during the same week averaged 2.99 eggs to the hen.

During the last week of the trials water consumption averaged 3.08 pounds, or about 138 per cent of the first week's average. Egg production during the last week averaged 4.10 eggs, or approximately 140 per cent of the first week's production. These figures indicate that where the ration is adequate, plenty of drinking water will help boost the laying efficiency of hens.

The water furnished should always be clean. Where possible it is advisable to replenish the supply often so as to keep the water in the containers fresh. Fountains of fairly large capacity are the most satisfactory, especially if they are of the type that prevents the birds from contaminating the water.

Gather Eggs Often, Says College Poultry Expert

Frequent gathering of eggs is one important way of preserving egg quality, says D. C. Henderson, poultry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college. To prevent broken eggs and dirty eggs and to prevent the first egg laid in a nest from being warmed by the body heat of other hens using the same nest, it is advisable to gather the eggs frequently during the day.

In a recent survey on this subject it was found that 64 per cent gathered their eggs twice daily, 25 per cent gathered three times daily, 7 per cent four times a day, 2 per cent once a day and 1 per cent five times a day. Where poultry was kept as part of a general farm business the eggs were gathered ordinarily twice daily, usually at noon and again at night. Those who gathered their eggs more frequently were generally the producers who specialized in the poultry business.

House Pullets Early

Fall and winter egg production may be improved by housing the pullets early. Thoroughly clean the laying house and cover the floor with straw or some other suitable litter, however, before moving the birds from the brooder house or range shelter. Numerous poultry diseases may be carried over if the laying house is not cleaned and disinfected. The house should be dry when the pullets are moved into it. Separate houses and ranges for old hens and pullets will also help to prevent the spread of disease and parasites from old birds to the young flock of pullets.—Wallaces' Farmer.

Keeping Monthly Record

All things considered, the monthly record is to be recommended over weekly, or seasonal records, says a writer in the Rural New-Yorker.

To force oneself to check up on what has been happening in each poultry flock at the end of each calender month is good business and worth doing. It is vitally important to know both good and bad points in the poultry flock performance at least that often, in order to make changes, if necessary, to stop leaks or improve weak places, or to stress stronger points.

The Minorca Breed

The Minorca breed belongs to the Mediterranean group of fowls. Some authorities claim that they were the foundation stock from which the Black Spanish have come. Edward Brown, the foremost English authority on poultry claims that a fowl known as the Castilian was the original type of all Mediterranean breeds. In Spain, he writes, it is believed that it was introduced during the time when the Moors held that country and it is often called "the Moorish fowl."

Producing Heavier Turkeys

Heavier turkeys are produced at the greatest cost per pound and usually represent 65 to 70 per cent of the total weight of the birds marketed, so this increased price for heavy tom turkeys will mean a material increase in returns to the producer. Since the last holiday season, according to an authority, the turkey market has shown a good, healthy condition, with more birds being consumed in the past year and with higher prices being paid for the birds.

Good Dairy Cows Pay Best Profit

Low Producers Money-Losers; Should Be Replaced by Better Stock.

By R. H. RUFFNER, Head Animal Husbandry Dept., North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Ten good cows are more profitable than twenty low producers. In fact, low producers are often an expense rather than a profit. A cow giving six quarts of milk a day just about pays for her feed. She pays nothing for stable rent or for the labor required for her care and milking.

But a cow giving ten quarts of milk daily will yield a net profit of $40 a year. Ten such cows will produce a clear profit of $400 a year. Cows giving more milk produce an even larger return. The exact figure will vary with local conditions, the price of milk, and the cost of feed.

Many dairymen who did not make money last year are thinking of buying high priced cows. In many instances they would do better to sell their lowest producers to raise the efficiency of their better animals.

Every dairyman should seek to develop a herd whose average production is at least 8,000 pounds of milk a year or more.

Proper feeding and management of the herd will do a great deal to stimulate milk production and keep it at a high level. And good feed, much of which can be produced at home, need not cost more than the wrong kind of feed.

Another important step in herd improvement is the breeding of cows to bulls which can transmit to their daughters a capacity for heavy milk production. As these calves mature, they may be kept in the herd while their somewhat lower producing dams are sold.

Expert Tells Why Horses' Feet Require Great Care

Horses are shod primarily to prevent the hoof from wear, although many farm horses working in fields and on dirt roads are never shod. In addition to protection, says R. B. Cooley, professor of animal husbandry at Purdue university, shoes, if calked, provide a grip on soft ground or ice, if calks are sharp. By virtue of the weight they impose shoes serve to balance and govern the stride and to accentuate the size and shape of the foot.

Hereditary transmission plays an important part with the foot of a horse. There is probably no serious defect in conformation that is transmitted with any more regularity than are small, shallow, shelly feet. Obviously, it is important to mate good footed seed stock in order that one may reasonably expect the offspring with good feet.

In a state of nature wear does not exceed growth. Even when born with good feet, most colts require their feet trimmed and leveled occasionally, more especially during their period of rapid growth. This aids in preventing the development of rather serious foot and leg malformations not easily corrected later.

Protecting Fruit Trees

The only safe way to prevent rabbits from gnawing the bark off the trunks of young fruit trees is to wrap the base of the trunks from the ground to a height of about 18 to 20 inches. Where the branches are less than 18 inches above the soil, the wrappers should include both trunk and branches to a height of about 18 to 20 inches. Various kinds of wrapping material may be used, advises a writer in the Missouri Farmer. Some of the most common are 1-inch mesh poultry wire, galvanized window screen wire, galvanized wire netting having 3 or 4 meshes to the inch, hardware cloth, old newspapers, gunny sacks torn in strips 6 to 8 inches wide, and cornstalks.

Around the Farm

Oats, barley and spring wheat furnish the better cereal straws for feeding, in the order named.

* * *

Rhodes grass from South Africa, first planted by Cecil Rhodes, is a perennial very useful in alkaline sections.

* * *

Hay, corn fodder, and even oat straw may be used in large part to reduce the cost of wintering the idle horse.

* * *

The boll weevil has been known in the cotton belt since 1892, when it first entered the United States from Mexico.

* * *

Texas plans to have 2,500,000 trees ready for planting next spring on a 300-mile shelter belt designed to reduce wind erosion.

* * *

The most intensely cultivated ground is believed to be in an area of 1,000 acres in Hertfordshire, England, which is entirely under glass.

* * *

Heavily russeted apples tend to shrivel in common storage.

* * *

Except for regular cold storage, the best place to store cabbage is in a specially-built, above-ground warehouse that is well insulated to prevent rapid changes in temperature.

* * *

Yellow corn, in addition to being an excellent source of heat and energy producing nutrients in the ration, is also valuable as a carrier of vitamin A. This vitamin is not found in white corn or in other cereals.

Just a Little Smile

LOST?

The teacher was telling his class about the conquests of Alexander the Great.

"When Alexander had conquered India," he said, "what do you think he did? Do you think he gave a great feast to celebrate his triumph? No; he sat down and wept."

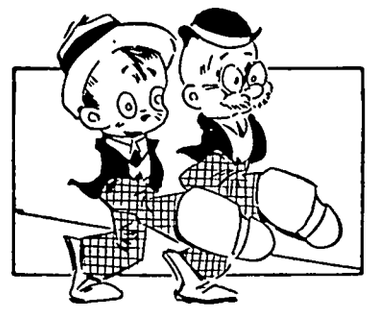
The children seemed a little disappointed at this childish exhibition on the part of the hero, so the teacher continued: "Now, why do you think Alexander wept?"

Up went a little hand.

"Well, Tommy?" said the teacher.

"Please, sir," said Tommy, hesitatingly, "perhaps he didn't know the way back."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

PLAYING THE GAME



Father—You have been running ahead of your allowance, John.

Son—I know it, dad. I've been hoping for a long time that the allowance would strengthen up enough to overtake me.

She Knew—at Six!

Little Betty was going to have her first party. The occasion was her sixth birthday.

"Now, Betty dear," said her mother, "I want you to ask anyone you like."

Betty looked thoughtful. "Then I'll ask Uncle Dick, Uncle Fred, Grandpa, Auntie Freda, and——"

"Wait a minute, Betty," she said. "They are all elderly people."

"I know," said the child, "but they have the most money."

New Expenses

"Do you find that money collected direct from government has improved your circumstances?"

"I dunno," answered Farmer Corntossel. "I'm tryin' to enjoy it. I find that evening clothes cost a heap more than overalls."

What a Relief!

"Is that Peabody, Finchley, Longworth, and Fitzgerald."

"Yes, this is Peabody, Finchley, Longworth, and Fitzgerald."

"I want to speak to Mr. Smith."—Moncton Transcript.

Two for One

Game Warden—Look here, this is a last year's hunting license.

Hunter (thinking fast)—Well, you're right, but you see I'm only shooting at birds I missed last year.

Still to Come

Billy—What you drawing, Jimmy?

Jimmy—A dog.

Billy—But where's its tail?

Jimmy—Oh, that's still in the ink bottle.

JUST GAZING AWAY

"A beautiful, clear night, isn't it?"

"Yes, all the starfish are out."

Out in the Woods

A shot is heard.

Nit—Hey, Jeff.

Wit—What do you want?

Nit—Are you all right?

Wit—Yes.

Nit—Then I guess I shot a bear!

Finished

Novice (with great determination after numerous attempts)—I'll stay here till I hit this ball.

Caddie—Weel, ye can get some ither laddie to hand yer sticks, for this is ma bath nicht.

Advancing Ideals

"How is your daughter progressing in music?"

"Well," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I think her taste is improving. She is getting so she thinks enough of some of those songs not to sing them."

Hard to Convince

"Rafferty," said Mr. Dolan, "are you wan o' those people that never know when they're whipped?"

"I am not. But I take nobody's word for it except the doctor's after I come to."

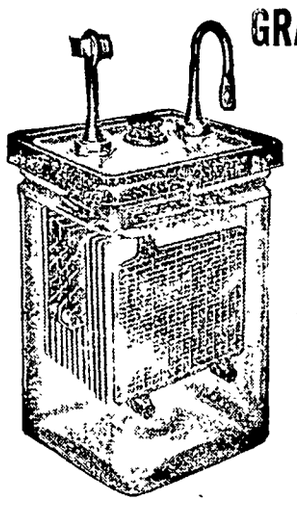
1935 1936

At
this
Season
most all of
us are inclined
to forget some-
what the urge and
surge of business,
and to think more seri-
ously of the beauties of
life and the things that make
life worth living. One of the
best things, as we see it, is the
Spirit of Friendship which underlies
our relations with each other. With
an understanding born of true friend-
ship, business dealings tend to become
warm and cordial. So at this time we want
to tell you that we appreciate your friendship
as well as all of the business with which you have
favored us. We wish to extend to you, and to those
near and dear to you, our sincere good wishes.
May this Christmas be your Merriest and
the Year of 1936 your Most Prosperous.

The First National Bank

Klemme, Iowa

This Bank will not be open for business Christmas Day
December 25th, or on New Year's Day, January 1st.



GRANT FARM LIGHT BATTERIES

Startling Low Prices

$109.50 Type GS 13, 13 Plate, 160 Amp., 32 Volts, 5 Year Guarantee and Adjustment Period

GS 13 contains full ¼ in. thick positive plates, wood rubber insulation. Elements suspended from specially moulded glass cover. Ample sediment space. Pilot cell to indicate gravity of electrolyte.

Grant Batteries are to be compared with only the finest made. Thousands in use. Made by same factories that manufacture the well known Grant auto and radio batteries on the market for 15 years

CAR and RADIO BATTERIES

Allied & Eveready "B" Batteries
National Union Tubes

CROSLEY AND ATWATER KENT RADIOS
$19.99 And Up

Phillips "66" 'Gasoline, Oil and Grease

H. LAU SONS

Farm Implements, Etc

Santa Says:

Give "Him"
SMOKES

The Gift for "HIM" is a box of his favorite Cigars or Carton of Cigarettes. We also have a nice assortment of Pipes and "His" favorite pipe tobacco.

CANDY FOR "HER" GIFT

A box of high grade candy will more than please her.

When shopping in Klemme, come in and enjoy a hot cup of fine coffee, a lunch or short order.

WILES CAFE

FELCO

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Felco — COAL, FEED, FLOUR

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wm. Zabilka, Pastor

Klemme Notes

Worship service 10 a. m.
Sabbath School 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Klemme.
S. S. Christmas program Tuesday evening, Dec. 24th.

Liberty Notes

Sabbath School 10:15 a. m.
Worship service 11:20 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m. at Klemme.
S. S. Christmas program Tuesday evening, Dec. 24th.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 22nd

10:00 a. m. German Service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
1:30 p. m. Final rehearsal for Christmas program. All children, choir members, teachers and officers should be present.

Christmas Eve, Tuesday, Dec. 24

7:00 p. m. Sunday School Christmas program. Offering for Orphans Home.

Christmas Day, Wednesday, Dec. 25

10:00 a. m. German and English Christmas service. Offering for the Mission House.

Rev. and Mrs. Zabilka were at Mason City on business Tuesday.

Paul Grange and Irwin Priebe attended an Implement Dealers convention at Fort Dodge last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve and children were Mason City visitors Saturday

GIFTS—For mother, daughter, friend or sweetheart. Vast assortment at prices in reach of all. See these at Lundberg's, Mason City. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Olson at Clear Lake Sunday.

Emil Krause is the owner of a new Pontiac sedan which he traded for recently.

Miss Ruth Peterson and mother of Clear Lake were callers at the J. N. Day home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marjam were Mason City visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. George Stokesbary spent the week end visiting with friends in Des Moines.

Miss Gladys Wenig is improving nicely at the Mercy hospital from her major operation to which she submitted last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary, Mrs. Eva Sullivan, and Mrs. Lee Ridder were Mason City visitors on Monday.

Miss Marie Blank is home from Des Moines and is assisting at the Thada Store during the holiday shopping rush.

COATS & DRESSES—Make ideal gifts for Christmas. Buy them at these substantial reductions at Lundberg's, Mason City. 1c

Mrs. August Larson of Leland is recuperating from her recent operation at the Fred Kluckhohn home in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paris of Armstrong spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Kingery and husband. They enjoyed a turkey dinner.

Office in State Sav. Bk. bldg.

Dr. H. H. Raney

Veterinarian
Office ph. 41-R2 Klemme, Ia.

Krall Beauty Shop

In Avery Theatre Building
All Types of Beauty Service
Phone 117—We Pay The Charge

Basketball Game Thursday Night

Woden high school comes to Klemme this week Thursday night for a Seven Eagles Conference game This is the last home game until after the holidays.

Christmas Cantata Enjoyed

The M. E. Choir, under the able direction of Mrs. Wm. Zabilka, rendered their Christmas cantata Sunday evening to a large crowd. The music was very much enjoyed by those present.

Avery

Theatre--Garner, Ia.

Thursday, December 19th

WILL ROGERS
IN OLD KENTUCKY

Friday, Dec. 20: One Day Only

He tried to shake the girl he loved. James Dunn, Dorothy Wilson

BAD BOY

By Vina Delmar, author of "Bad Girl". The spunky girl had something to say about being ditched and said it without words.

Charlie Chase in—
MANHATTAN MONKEY BUSINESS

Saturday, Dec. 21, EVENING ONLY

An invisible killer roams the stratosphere.

AIR HAWKS

With Wiley Post, Ralph Bellamy. One man dared to battle the invisible beam. For thrills see this picture.

Our Gang Comedy—
LITTLE SINNER

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
December 22, 23 and 25

They'll tickle your ribs, they'll moisten your eyes.

3 KIDS AND A QUEEN

With May Robsom, Charlotte Henry, Henry Armetta, Frankie Darro. Three roughneck youngsters from Hell's kitchen, who kidnap an eccentric society queen.

Extra—
MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR HOUR
Extra—Silly Symphony
3 ORPHAN KITTENS
a successor to "3 Little Pigs."

Wednesday, Dec. 25: Xmas Day
Continuous from 2 p. m. to closing

The big parade of funsters in the new laugh hit.

IT'S IN THE AIR

With this array of comedians—Jack Benny, Ted Healy, Una Merkel Nat Pendelton, Jack Benny as the City slicker who has to go up in a balloon, will keep you roaring. For laughs see this show.

The Three Stooges in—
3 LITTLE PIGSKINS

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 26 & 27

Miriam Hopkins in—
BECKY SHARP

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
December 29, 30 and 31

Dick Powell in—
THANKS A MILLION

Watch and Wait For—
RENDEZVOUS
Coming Soon!

For relaxation—Attend the Avery

DON'T FORGET THE

Market Day Sale

At Kanawha
EVERY FRIDAY
Bring in anything you want to sell!

H. H. Brummond, Mgr.

Greetings...

AT THIS GLAD CHRISTMAS TIME EMPLOYEES OF THE GARNER DIVISION, CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO., EXTEND BEST WISHES TO THEIR FRIENDS.

Christmas Grocery Specials

CUDAHY'S CHEESE
8 Varieties in Gift Box ..... $1.

LUX TOILET SOAP
4 Bars in Gift Package 2

ANNUAL SALE O

Monarc
..COFFE

1 Lb. Tin .....
3 Lb. Tin .....
1 Lb. Fibre pkg. ..
3 lb. Fibre pkg. ..
1 lb. Glass Jar ....
3 lb. Glass Jar ....

Give Coffee for Pres
Wrapped in Xmas pa

Heinz Treasure Chest

All Metal Box, with oil lithograph finish, double steel pack-Lid—containing nine of the Heinz Varieties Box is useful as a cookie or cake box, sewing box, etc

SPECIAL
$3.00 Value at $2.15

HEINZ SPECIA

HEINZ SOUPS
1 lb. can, 2 for 29c

HEINZ SOUPS
3 small cans .....

HEINZ KETCHUP
Large Bottle 23

HEINZ MINCE MEAT
1 lb. tin 23c

HEINZ MINCE MEAT
2 lb. tin .....

DATE, FIG and PLUM PUDDING
Large Tin at 33

MONARCH
Monarch
MINCE MEAT
3 Pkgs.
28c
QUALITY for 70 YEARS

STREAMLINED DRIP COFFEE MAKER
And 1 lb. Folgers Coffee, $1.45 value for $1.0

SPECIAL ITEMS FOR CHRISTMAS

We have a large assortment of Nuts, Hard Candi Chocolates, Fruits, Fresh Vegetables, Bakery Goods, Fr Oysters, Cheese, Pickles, Cookies, etc., for your dinner

Get Your Xmas Tree Here

Give Dad a Box of Xmas Wrapped Cigars

Your 1936 Calendar Is Here For You

Get a Free Copy of our magazine "Recipe of the Mont Win Prizes!

XMAS FOWLS
Leave your order with us for dressed Ducks and Gee

Klemme Food Marke

THE MONARCH STORE KLEMME, IO

CHRISTMAS

ries For Holiday Dinners

planning those big Holiday meals remember groceries at lowest prices. We are featuring items, including:—

d Goods — Fresh Vegetables
Goods Specials — Fresh Fruits
Box Candies — Chocolates
Pickles — Cheese — Relishes
Fresh Oysters — Cranberries

LAST MINUTE GIFTS

not give "Her" a box of chocolates and get of cigars or his favorite tobacco. Look over ne of gifts for every member of the family.

OMAR
LOUR SALE

For one month we are offering OMAR FLOUR Treat with every order Saturday, Dec. 21. ial Low Prices. Come in and stock up—get nter's supply now and save money.

PECIAL BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY

OES
Buckle $1.25
OES
Buckle $2.25
OES
Buckle $2.75

FREE!

CHRISTMAS GIFT PACKAGE

We have nice surprise for you—we are giving it, one package to each family.)

Thada's

KLEMME IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake were visiting in Klemme last Thursday. They made the trip to bring home Mrs. Wm. Smith, who had been visiting at the Mathews home.

SALESMAN WANTED—Hancock County. Steady income selling needed Household Products. Car required Each family prospective customer. Write S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk Iowa. Jan. 1 pd

Sheriff Peck Hanson was in Klemme Tuesday afternoon on business. In talking with Peck the writer learned that Mr. Hanson's son, Leon and wife, are moving on the Hanson farm west and north of Klemme. The farm is a ninety-two acre tract and is the place on which Peter Merkel and family now live.

William and Melvin Pannhoff were on the program broadcast over WNAX at Yankton, South Dakota, Saturday. The boys sang cowboy blues and gave numbers on the accordian and guitar. Their numbers came over the air in fine shape and quite a number in this community heard them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz entertained most of the relatives on her side of the family to a fine dinner Sunday. She tried to have them all present but it was impossible at the gathering. Those who were present Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brouwer of Waseka, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Noah Holt and sons and Clifford Brouwer of Mason City, Mr. and Mrs. Art Brouwer and family of Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Ben V. Greiman of Garner.

CLASS NEWS

In Business Arithmetic, we ar studying about insurance and the premiums on different types of buildings.

The sophomore class in geometry had a test Friday. We had been having contests between the boys and girls constructing problems.

Franklin Kluckhohn took up sewing at home the other day when he left school at eleven thirty. How about it, Franklin?

watch
Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Prompt Service

M. N. ZEIGER

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE
GARNER, IOWA

High School Squealer

VACATION

Well, folks, it looks as if we are in for about a two weeks vacation up here where the Squealer comes from. It seems that Santa Claus is coming to town, and it also seems that everybody wants to be home when he gets here. Consequently we start loafing Saturday and we go back to work the sixth of January. During these two weeks Santa comes and goes; the old year is discarded for a new one and as everyone says a better one; and everyone eats nearly as much as on Thanksgiving. —L. E. K.

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES

Melvin Jensen was born six miles east of Klemme on Dec. 14, 1919. He started to school in Klemme where he went for two years. His parents then moved to a farm west of Klemme and of course he went with them. He graduated from the eighth grade at Liberty No. 9, and is now a junior in Klemme High When Melvin was small he was rather fat and consequently was so called. Although he is now rather slender the name still sticks. As far as I can see, Melvin likes best to shoot baskets and make wisecracks.

Novella Beier was born December 19; 1921. She went to a rural school, Liberty township, district number nine for a couple of months and then moved to Beltrami, Minn., where she went to a consolidated school. She moved back to Iowa in our vicinity and started to Klemme High School. She says one of her greatest ambitions is to finish high school, attend college, and become a teacher. Here's wishing her all the luck in the world.

—Gladys Griffen

Paul Schuldt was born on Christmas Day, 1920 in Ell township. He was educated in the Klemme grade school and graduated from the eighth grade in 1934. He continued on into high school and is now in his sophomore year. Most of us call him "Schuldtz" in school. He plays in the school band and orchestra and he plays basketball. His present ambition is to go to Chicago and work in a large factory.

—Avis Barz

ASSEMBLY TALKS

Last Monday and Tuesday, the assembly was favored by four talks, namely: "False Advertising" given by LaVonne Sherwood, "Automobile Accidents" by Pete Kilgore, "Milestones in Medicine" by Mil. vern Barz, and "The Italian and Ethiopian War" by Franklin Kluckhohn. These four speakers represented the public speaking class and their talks showed that they had given much time and preparation before presenting them. I am sure that we all received a lesson from every one of them.

—Dolorys Cook

We have been studying Milton and his works the past week in English and it is very interesting. We outlined the poems L'Allegro and Il Penseroso. The former explains the author's more cheerful moods and the latter explains his more thoughtful moods.

WILL ROGERS PICTURE IS HELD OVER EXTRA DAY

Owing to the slippery roads Sunday and Monday a great many Avery patrons were unable to see Will Rogers in "IN OLD KENTUCKY." The Avery management has made special arrangements with the Fox Film Co. to hold the picture an extra day. It will be shown Thursday, Dec. 19. This is your last chance to see America's beloved star in his funniest and finest picture Remember—you will be able to see Will Rogers at the Avery Theatre on Thursday, December 19th.

I. C. HASTINGS
Attorney
Office in Masonic Building
Phone 52, Garner

Frank Senneff F.E. Blackstone
Senneff & Blackstone
LAWYERS
Garner Iowa

DEAD

ANIMALS Removed FREE
BRITT RENDERING SERVICE
Phone 88 Klemme
We Pay The Charges

SHOP IN GARNER

FOR THE THINGS YOU CAN NOT GET AT HOME

Have You Thought Of Going TO A FURNITURE STORE

To make small purchases for Christmas say $1.00 or $2.00 or $5.00 value? If you haven't, it will pay you to think about it enough to come & let us show you our line of suitable things for Christmas gifts at prices from a $1.00 up

For instance book ends, smokers, magazine racks, scarfs etc., always useful and welcome; besides these we always have an endless variety of pull up chairs and rockers, end tables and drum tables that are always received gladly by any one.

No matter who is on your list you will always find suitable gifts here for all. We always have "specials." These are unusual values. Phone 57 or 163 for evening appointment.

Shannon-Bohn, Inc.

ANNOUNCING
BASIC TECHNIQUE

A new method of restoring health that is absolutely painless, gives immediate relief, stops the disease process, and enables the body to recover quickly.

DR. R. E. ULRICH
Chiropractor
Across from Avery Theatre

Christmas

—is just around the corner. To look your best have your suit and overcoat cleaned and pressed today.

Modern Cleaners

Chris J. Johansen, Prop.

Gifts from A "Man's Store"

Select your Gifts for "Him" from the store where he would like to have you buy. We will be glad to help you select suitable gifts. Come in and look over our line of men's wear.

WILLE'S

CLOTHING AND SHOES GARNER, IOWA

MAGICIAN
"SUPER-CLEANING THAT RESTORES BEAUTY TO CLOTHES"

We Specialize in cleaning fancy dresses and articles of all kinds.

Alterations and remodeling on all kinds of Men's and Women's garments on all kind of material Bring in Holiday Orders early!

Garner Dress Club

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON—

RADIOS!

Ask us about the New Wind Charged Radio for Farm Use. Full line of Radio Batteries, Tubes, Aerials, etc. at lowest prices.

Coast-To-Coast Store

Alex C. Kerr, Owner

Holiday Specials

Beautiful, economical, easy to make, 54 inch woolens. Specially priced for the Holidays.

We have a complete line of men's, women's and children's sweaters. Every sweater comes under the HOLIDAY SPECIAL. fancy weaves; mohair.

Cossack zipper; plaited or shirred backs; pull-overs; plain or SPORT JACKETS—so ideal for winter sleighing, hiking, skating, or skiing Priced from—

$1.97 to $6.19

C. H. SCHISSEL, Dry Goods

SHOES GROCERIES

MILK MAID BREAD

IS ALWAYS BETTER!

Buy It In Klemme

Garner Bakery

FOR REAL SATISFACTION—

D-X

GASOLINE And OIL

Fill Up with D-X at our Pump in Klemme. For country delivery call the

BOCK OIL CO.

Telephone
Klemme 77-R2 Garner 56

Buy A Gift

• which the whole family will enjoy

•

A New 1936

Chevrolet

SEE THEM ON OUR FLOOR

•

... Many Other Gifts For The Car Owner ....

THAT ARE APPRECIATED THE YEAR AROUND

Hot Water Heaters — Chains — Auto Compass
Hot Air Heaters — Windshield Defroster
Thermometer — Fender Lights — Genuine Chevrolet Accessories
Batteries — Prestone — Tires — Tubes

Klemme Auto Company

Klemme, Ia.

Sales and Service

Allis-Chalmers Tractors

FULL LINE OF POWER FARM MACHINERY

CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE CARS
Some Real Bargains In Good Used Cars.

GARNER MOTOR SALES

LIVESTOCK

Sales Every Thursday

HORSES — CATTLE — HOGS — SHEEP
Starting Promptly At 12 O'clock—At The

NEW SALES PAVILLION

Located On Highways No. 18 and No. 69
Consignments Solicited—We have buyers for all kinds of livestock.

Garner Sales Co., Inc.

PHONE 37 GARNER — OR — PHONE 78 KLEMME

"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

Opinions expressed in the paragraphs below are not necessarily concurred in by the editor of this newspaper.

WAR'S MENACE

By VISCOUNT CECIL

THE nations in America no less than in Europe, are preparing for fur r war. More money is at the present time being spent for armies, navies and air forces than ever before in peacetime. Moreover, one great country, in defiance of all treaty obligations, has launched a war of conquest against another. And yet the contest which finished in 1918 was a war to end war.

We are drifting toward another world catastrophe worse even than the last. Can nothing be done to prevent it? Certainly good intentions and pious aspirations are not enough. No doubt the peace-loving nations will wish to remain at peace. But we found in 1914, and you found three years later, that in spite of our wishes we were driven into war.

What happened then may—nay, will—happen again unless we take adequate steps to prevent it.

PRESENT AMERICAN ECONOMY

By SECY. HENRY A. WALLACE

THERE is as much need today for a Declaration of Independence as there was for a Declaration of Independence in 1776.

The typical New England farming community of the Eighteenth century was 95 per cent economically independent of the rest of the nation and the world. The rest of the colonies might have suddenly disappeared, and the community could continue to function. Of how many communities in America could that be said today? Merely to ask the question is to answer it. And if farmers, with the help of government, should today achieve even a 50 per cent economic self-sufficiency, as compared with their present 20 to 30 per cent, the result would be the starvation of many millions in our cities. A change of this sort might be brought about slowly, but brought about rapidly it would prove a catastrophe.

FAITH IN THE LEAGUE

By GEN. JAN SMUTS

THE league is not moribund or on its last legs, but only finding its feet, only beginning its career. Henceforth more and more it will stand forth as the determined foe of imperialism, of that spirit of aggressive expansion and annexation that characterized the old pre-war order and which was fondly thought to have been killed in the World war but is again showing its horrid head in world affairs.

No, the message of Armistice day isn't forgotten. Long live the League of Nations!

GREAT BRITAIN'S NAVY

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

I HAVE gone through the figures of the Admiralty and make this statement: In effective fighting force of battleships, battle cruisers and cruisers we have a more powerful fleet even than the United States and far more than any other nation. In addition, our guns are far bigger than those of any Continental power.

Pretty Actress Accuses Hard Cop of Resisting

Betty Ann Painter, pretty "Little Theater" actress, stopped by a Kansas City motorcycle officer, protested, cajoled, flattered, smiled—all to no avail. She went to the station.

"She was doing 45 miles an hour, and—" said the officer, remembering, "—resisted."

That was too much for the dainty prisoner. "Oh, no," she retorted. "You did all the resisting."

A Horrible Example

The Customer—Isn't it rather unusual to see a barber with long hair and whiskers like yours?

The Barber—Yes; but it's good business. Every man that sees how awful they look on me will fall for a haircut and shave.

Oldest Fortification in the Western Hemisphere

Cuba's Castillo de la Fuerza (the Castle of the Armed Forces) is believed to be the oldest fortification in the Western hemisphere. It stands at the foot of O'Reilly street in the oldest part of Havana. It was begun in 1538, thereby antedating Morro castle by about 50 years.

The history of La Fuerza goes back to the time of Hernando de Soto. It was there that Dona Isabel de Bobadilla, De Soto's wife, threw herself into the sea upon learning of her husband's death and his burial in the Mississippi river.

Perhaps Thief Will Save His Loot for Future Use

A Kansas City, Mo., thief is due for a surprise if he tries to dress up in one of the sample suits he stole from Mrs. L. M. Trapp's automobile. They don't button, but snap together up the back. They're specials intended for dressing the dead.

Mrs. Trapp's customers are funeral directors.

Be sure of Success

And bake that Holiday Cake with the famous

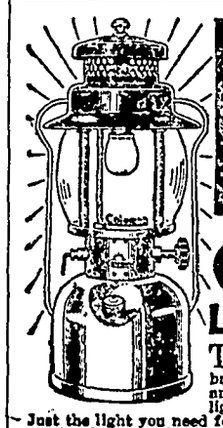
CLABBER GIRL

Baking Powder

10¢

Point of View

The hill-billy in his cabin has a handsomer outlook than the dweller in a penthouse.



GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $8.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU150, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (6150)

To Divide an Estate

15,000 acre stock ranch, S. E. Montana, $3 per acre. Will take clear Iowa farm as part payment.

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.
160 N. La Salle St. - Chicago, Ill.

THE ROOMS
THE FOOD
THE RATES
will please you

LaSALLE HOTEL
CHICAGO

FOREMOST IN FRIENDLINESS

DRUG STORE, FIRST CLASS

"You say he's opened a first-class drug store?"

"Yes—has the finest soda fountain in town."

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Paging Japan
Black Gold Best for War
The Mighty Airplane
Two Kinds of Treasure

When the Japanese plan to absorb a section of northern China with population of 95,000,000 seemed to have been abandoned, chaos broke loose in northern China. Industrious bandits, without fear of Japan's efficiency, began looting stores and Chinese merchants begged Japan to restore order. Eleven Japanese divisions quartered outside the Great Wall are ready to move in, and Japan will hardly have the heart to stay out under such circumstances. Later Japan will not have the heart to stay out of the Philippines. Japanese confidence in the sun goddess seems justified. The drift is Japan's way, with westerners busy planning to kill each other.

Arthur Brisbane

There are, California tells you, several kinds of gold: yellow gold that took crowds to California in 1849; another yellow gold that grows on orange, lemon and grapefruit trees; the white gold water power rolling from the mountains, to produce black gold, power and fertility, and the oil in the ground.

Mussolini's determination to keep oil flowing into Italy, even at risk of European war, shows that oil is more important in war now than yellow gold. It moves great tanks, keeps the planes in the air; it means motion, and successful motion means victory.

Mighty is the airplane in northern Brazil, where the "elbow" sticks out into the Atlantic. Soldiers said by the Associated Press to be guided by Communists decided to run the government and make it better. They locked up their officers and were just starting the new "better" government when official airplanes came along with bombs.

"Bang" went one or two bombs, aerial machine guns said "rat-tat-tat" a few times.

The revolutionary soldiers said, "That will do," and scattered in the interior. It is hard to "rise and throw off your chains" while capitalism is dropping bombs.

In Jacksonville, Fla., gentlemen fitting out an expedition to hunt for pirate treasure think they know where the gold is. They may find it; probably will not.

Other gentlemen are figuring out similar treasure expeditions in Wall street, regardless of what happened when they did that in 1929.

Men hunting pirate treasure and Wall street treasure will have plenty of excitement, and that probably is well worth the effort. "A dull life is no life."

The great Jonker diamond, biggest uncut stone on earth, is to be cut into smaller pieces, since no one rich enough to buy it now would wear so big a diamond.

It might have been sold to a Russian czar, Turkish sultan or Ethiopian emperor for use in a crown, "to increase majesty." But czars and sultans have vanished, Ethiopia's ruler is short of cash.

The big diamond will be cut into small pieces and sell for about $1,500,000. The largest "piece" will weigh 100 carats, the rest from 10 to 50 carats. Interesting opportunity for deserving Hollywood stars.

John S. Clemiengo, sixteen, sentenced to die next January in the electric chair, helped George H. Hildebrand, twenty-six, to rob and murder an old poultry farmer.

Sixteen seems rather young for an electric chair candidate, but the judge and jury felt that by disposing of the young murderer now they would avoid robberies and murders in the future. Recent history of youthful criminals makes that probable.

"Foreign observers" in Ethiopia believe that Ethiopia is fighting a lost cause; also that, as the number of wounded increases and the case looks more and more hopeless, there might be a general massacre of whites. If this should happen the "50 to 1" gentlemen of the League of Nations would have themselves to blame.

The "sanctions" and boycott will not prevent Italy defeating Ethiopia, but they do make the Ethiopian ruler overconfident, persuading him to sacrifice lives unnecessarily.

The order for steel made in Germany, to be used in New York's Triborough bridge, which would use taxpayers' money to make jobs abroad, has been canceled definitely.

So all is well that ends well, there.

The response to that piece of foolishness in the way of publicity was emphatic.

Bishops of England's Anglican church, the archbishop of Canterbury leading, denounce Chancellor Hitler's persecution of German Jews, as they well may, and they hope that Christians in Great Britain and elsewhere will "exert their influence."

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Model of a Memorial to Mark Twain

Walter Russell, well known sculptor of New York, pictured with a model of the center portion of his Mark Twain memorial which is to be erected in Hannibal, Mo., the boyhood home of the creator of "Tom Sawyer" and "Huck Finn." The actual memorial itself will be 60 feet long and will contain 28 figures, all more than life size.

Hoot Mon! Bagpipe Pla... Honors Carn...

Skibo Castle's C... Piper Toots for ...

To take part in th... bration of the centen... of Andrew Carnegie, ...

...cial piper at Skibo castl... of the Carnegie family, ... showed as how the pi... played. With him he... Miller, Carnegie's son-in-...

Trapping Salmon to Strip Them of Their Sp...

Members of the fish and game department at work in the salmon hatchery at Raymond, Me., putting a s... a large number of salmon that come up to the pool to spawn. The salmon are dipped out of the seine and ... their spawn which is hatched in the hatchery. In this manner over 88 per cent of the eggs are hatched, wh... salmon were allowed to spawn in their natural way only 2 per cent of the eggs would be hatched.

Represents America at World Labor Conference

W. L. Hutcheson was appointed by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor as that organization's delegate to the forthcoming international labor conference in Chili. The selection was said to be "shocking" to the Secretary of Labor. Hutcheson opposed the New Deal.

Belle Alliance Farm Is a Monume...

The farm of the Belle Alliance on the battlefield of Waterloo, ... Napoleon's headquarters during the battle, has been preserved as a "... historique" by the Belgian government. This is a view of the farm as they are today.

Safe Because Uncle Sam Protects Them

Deer on a United States government preserve near picturesque Lake McDonald, Glacier National park.

...ng Up ...Science ...e Service

...—WNU Service.

...rogram ...ontrol ...crease

...Limitation ...ingston

...Y.—While potato ...been making "hot ... wishes for smaller ...r profits, despite an ...ance on the part of ...mical industry is ...d to a time when a ...ture will be "adjust... in the opposite di... to feed factories that ...ungrier for corn and ... and people are.

...this coming alliance ...y and agriculture was ...university here in an ...F. Livingston, president ...n society of Agricultural ...

...the AAA program, Mr. ...2. "It was a situation ...ent, yet such was the ...something of the sort ...to check the economic ...half the people."

...ncy Is Passing.

...rgency phase of crop re... ...ent ruinously low prices ...cts is already passing. ...The tide is setting the ...nks largely to the need ...lants for raw materials ...to be worked up into ...goods through the proc...lc chemistry. And new ...tions now in the experi... ...ill increase this demand ...ing all sorts of things, ...roads out of cotton to ...ke" out of by-products ...al fermentation of corn. ...ore than 10 per cent of ...has as its market the ...Livingston said, and ... are being urged that, if ...ld consume the entire ...without leaving one ear ...hog."

...ls Key to Future.

...search, the speaker indi... ...ey to the chemical book... ...dustry and the farm of ...he great industrial firms ...their research resources ...farm problems, joining ...e research work of fed... ...governments, which have ...the field. The industrial... ...this because they realize ...er is not only a prime ...w materials for their ...so because it has become ...vident that the great farm ...dispensable to a stable ...sperity.

...the early dawn of a new ...n agriculture. The first ...dawn are already streak...

...Opening of ...n Contract ...00 Years Ago

...AVEN, CONN.—A ...itten and sealed in an ... Babylonian parties ...ago has arrived in ...d will be opened.

...versity, where the impres... ...has come to the Baby... ...ction, Prof. Ferris J. ...unced that some quall... ...will open the large, well... ...y envelope and remove ...t inside.

...collection has also ob... ...e of Babylonian writing ...esent knowledge of that ...is the original copy for ...al, for the engraver to ...today an order might be ...ow an engraver how to ...alling cards. The Baby... ...dered this seal wrote on ...memorandum the words ...copied, not in cursive ...the careful monumental ...n stone inscriptions.

...on seals presented more ...y difficulty to the en... ...ained Professor Stephens, ...t be cut in mirror writing ...roduce the proper impres... ...y are impressed on a soft ...

...copy is written with the ...normal positions, there ...the practice strokes of ...n the edge of the tablet, ...duced a few of the more ...in mirror writing."

...ordered was worded in ...lar about 2000 B. C. It ...three names: first the ...eal, then his father, then ...whom he was especially ...anslated by scholars of ...ads: "Ili-u-Shamash, son ...ervant of Lugal-banda."

...ssed to this same Ili-u... ...ong the tablets Yale has ...

...kings, like unscrupulous ...ers, thought nothing of ...me of a predecessor off ...in order to claim credit.

Safety Congress Opens War on Dangerous Toys

Cites Many Accidents at Yuletide and Fourth

IT IS quite timely and appropriate to talk about Christmas and Fourth of July even now. At least, it is timely to talk about the thousands of children killed or badly hurt by death-dealing toys put in their hands on those festive days, for serious attention is being given to the matter.

Lewis H. Carris, managing director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, made a strong plea for safe toys, before the National Safety congress, in Louisville, Ky.

In the grim total of 29,000 children and young people killed last year by various kinds of accidents, toys were one notable cause, he pointed out. And for every fatal accident, there are about 25 other serious accidents, making an appalling army of hurt, maimed, blinded, and disfigured children.

Compile Accident Totals.

Right now, said Mr. Carris, a staff of ten people in New York provided by the WPA is busily recording and analyzing casualties of the past Fourth of July. The American Museum of Safety is in charge of the work, and various health agencies are co-operating. And—the fireworks manufacturers themselves are financing the work. They are, said Mr. Carris, at last beginning to realize the gravity of the situation.

"Since the study is still under way," he added, "I am not at liberty to report findings officially or in detail. I understand, however, that there are already in hand reports of more than a score of persons who were killed and more than 6,000 were injured as a result of the celebration of the past Fourth of July with fireworks, firearms, and bonfires."

Many Eye Injuries.

Close to 500 cases of eye injury are included in these souvenirs of the last Fourth, Mr. Carris was told. Among these are children who have lost both eyes celebrating American independence, others with various degrees of injury to their sight, he pointed out, adding: "This is too high a price to pay for reminding our children that we once were a colony of England."

Toy manufacturers, as well as the makers of fireworks, are co-operating with safety agencies, but there is still some lack of agreement as to what are suitable toys, Mr. Carris finds.

"I have in my hand," he said, "what is called 'A Suggestive List of Toys by Age Groups,' prepared by the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A., Inc., which recommends, among the other things, popguns for children one and one-half years of age; 'shooting games' for children three to four years of age; air rifles and motorcycles for eight-year-olds.

"I cannot agree that these are safe toys for children of these ages."

Doctors Seek Curb on Mentally Unbalanced Leaders of Nations

LONDON. — Some great nations are today being led by men known to be mentally unbalanced. This is the charge made by Dr. H. J. Norman, president of the psychiatry section, Royal Society of Medicine, who, however, did not name names, but made his implications clear.

Already action has been taken by the Medical Association of the Netherlands, which has formed a committee to study the vital problem of curbing such unstable leaders in their tendency to urge the world toward war, Doctor Norman indicated. The group is known as the committee for war prophylaxis, medical term for war prevention.

Said Doctor Norman: "When we look about in the world we can still appreciate how applicable is the saying of the great Doctor Johnson when he pointed out 'As a madman is apt to think of himself as grown suddenly great, so he that grows suddenly great is apt to borrow a little from the madman.'

"There are at the present time individuals holding prominent positions and influencing the destinies of whole countries who are known to be mentally unstable or who have actually had attacks of mental disorder," declared Doctor Norman.

Will Man Disappear as World Advances?

LONDON.—Man's future fate is either extermination or the oblivion of having been a stepping-stone for a higher sort of being in the evolution of the future, Sir James Jeans warned here in a public lecture.

"Man's success has come to him only yesterday in the history of the earth," he said. "He had to fight wild beasts and man has not always prevailed. He must still fight for his position on earth.

"If man fails in his fight, he may be exterminated by smaller beings, perhaps even by microbes.

"If he succeeds, his capacities may gradually be extended and increased until he develops into something entirely different and possibly superior to man of the present."

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB

Hello, Everybody!

"Roar of the Blast"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

YOU hear a lot of talk about Hades, boys and girls, but in my opinion, the place is overrated. I've seen a few places right here on earth that make the devil's well-known backyard look like the penthouse on the top floor of Paradise.

And this story from James C. Kekes is about one of them. When Jim was eighteen years old, he took a walk through that Hades and his story of the trip, which he is going to tell us today, makes him a Distinguished Adventurer—a ranking member of our club. Stand by, then, while Jim Kekes, D. A., hands it to you, hot off the griddle.

Where is Hades? Well, in October, 1918, it was at Morgan, N. J., a few miles from South Amboy. Maybe you remember how, in the last days of the World war, a hunk of concentrated Hades broke loose down there and turned the whole neighborhood upside down for a week or more. I mean the time the big munitions works went up. The explosion that shook New York, 20 miles away.

Jim Kekes was in that, right from the beginning. He was working in the shell loading plant—had just finished for the day and, with a couple of other fellows, was walking down the hill toward the highway, when suddenly he was thrown to the ground by something that felt like a terrific blow in the back.

Explosion Knocks People Down Like Tenpins.

The impact was followed by a thunderous roar and then Jim noticed that the other two fellows had been thrown to the ground too. He knew, then, even before he looked up, that an explosion had occurred in one of the many factories of the plant.

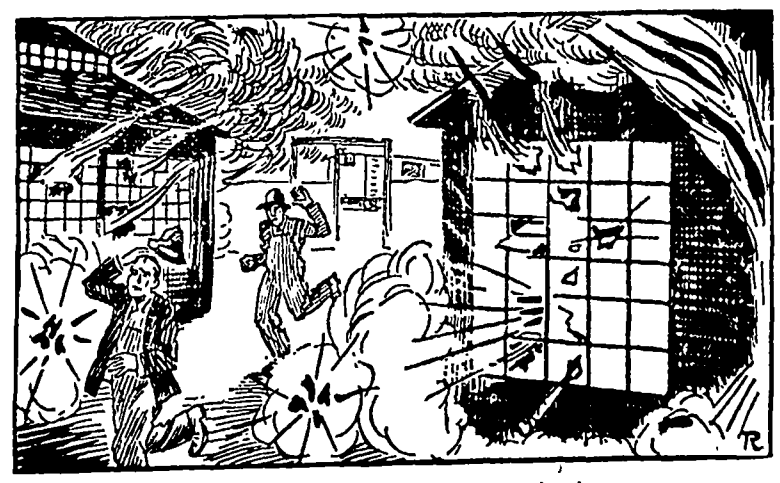
Before them, smoke was pouring from a factory near the gate. More explosions followed the first—and while the ground rocked around them, all three men were seized with an indescribable fear. The plant was built over a huge area, its several factories being spaced hundreds of yards apart. The whole yard was surrounded by a high wire fence and the only gate was the one toward which they were headed. But in order to reach that gate, they had to pass the burning factory in which explosions were occurring at the rate of two a minute.

"Well, all became panic-stricken," Jim says. "We saw guards and overtime workers coming out of the plants and running for their lives in every direction.

"My two companions, fearing they would never get through the gate alive, began to run in another direction.

Excited, Jim Runs Right Toward Death.

"But in my excitement I didn't notice them go and didn't notice that in running toward the gate I was also running straight toward the fire. The gate



A Hunk of Concentrated Hades Broke Loose.

was between two plants—from one of which the explosions were coming. I didn't notice where I was until I found myself right between these two factories."

In fact, Jime Kekes didn't realize where he was until he was knocked down by an explosion that was almost on top of him. He found himself between those two factories just at the moment when the second one caught fire from the first and began to add its din to the turmoil. The ground between those two buildings was like a battlefield. The flames had gotten into a magazine and shells were flying in every direction—bursting all over the strip of ground on which he lay.

"I lifted myself up," Jim says, "trembling with fear, but determined to make the most of my chance—if there was a chance at all. Chills were running up and down my spine. The cold sweat had me. I was weak from fright but I pulled myself together and, with all the strength in me, I started running for the gate. It seemed as if I was being shot at from all directions. Afraid to look around me, I just kept running and running."

Running Through a Rain of Exploding Shells.

It was a quarter of a mile to the gate and Jim sprinted the distance with his eyes half shut—expecting any minute to be struck and killed. Twice in that distance he was knocked down by explosions and each time he thought he had gotten the death blow at last. But he picked himself up again and staggered on.

It took him several minutes to reach the gate but at last he was through it and out on the highway. The rain of exploding shells was almost as bad there as it had been inside but here he had a chance to jump into some sort of a vehicle and get away.

But there weren't any vehicles there when Jim got to the highway. He started running down the road afoot. He had gone about a hundred yards when he heard something coming behind him and turning, saw a heavy truck speeding in his direction.

Jim waved to the driver, but the driver paid no attention to him. He was in just as much of a hurry to get out of the neighborhood as Jim was. Then Jim stepped to the center of the road, determined to get aboard that truck if he had to jump onto the running board while it was going full speed.

The truck was almost on top of him when Jim leaped. Then—crash—Jim missed his hold and landed sprawling in the road. He rode away in that truck but it cost him a busted leg to do it. The driver stopped then, picked him up and carried him to a hospital. And it was pretty tough luck, Jim thinks, to get all the way through a quarter mile stretch of Hades, only to be taken over by a gasoline wagon.

©—WNU Service.

Bank Note for a Penny; Only One in Existence

The £1,000 banknote is the highest denomination regularly issued by the Bank of England, but four with a face-value of £1,000,000 were once struck, although none of them was ever cashed. One the bank retained, and it may be seen in its interesting note library; another went to Samuel Rogers, the banker-poet, who put it in a gold frame; still another was given to Barron N. M. Rothschild; and the fourth to George IV.

But a much greater curiosity of the Bank of England's note library is a bank note for a penny, says Tit-Bits Magazine. As there is only one in existence, there is no telling to what heights its sale value would soar were it to appear in the auction room, but it is very unlikely ever to see the light of day again. It was printed and issued by accident in 1828, got into circulation, and for many years was a source of annoyance to cashiers in making up their accounts.

It is said that the bank, in desperation, offered £5 for its return, but another story says that its holder brought it to the bank and persuaded them to give five pounds for this scrap of paper with the face-value of one penny.

Inbreeding

Inbreeding is not invariably harmful. Many breeds of cattle, horses, sheep and dogs, and several species of plants and parasites, have been closely inbred and have shown no signs of degeneration. One experiment on albino rats, in which brothers and sisters were mated for 50 generations, actually improved the stock, increasing the average weight, fertility and life span of each individual.—Collier's Weekly.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 15

EZRA TEACHING THE LAW OF GOD

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 7:10; Nehemiah 8:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against thee. Psalm 119:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Giving Thanks for God's Book.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Giving Thanks for God's Book.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Studying the Bible Together.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Bible in National Life.

This lesson is a fine illustration of the rightful place of God's Word in the life of a nation. The only cure for national ills is a return to God and obedience to his Word.

I. The Teacher's Spiritual Condition (Ezra 7:10).

He prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, to do it, and to teach Israel the statutes and judgments.

II. The Word of God Read (Neh. 8:1-3).

1. The eager assembly (v. 1). The people gathered together and requested Ezra to bring the book of the law. God had touched their hearts, creating within them a yearning for his Word.

2. A representative assembly (v. 2). God's Word should be taught to all classes—men, women, and children. The Spirit of God can speak through his Word to the whole family sitting in the same pew.

3. An appreciative assembly (v. 3). So eager were they to know God's Word that they did not get tired, although the lesson lasted for five or six hours. When people realize that God is speaking through his Word they will give attention.

III. The People's Attitude Toward God's Word (vv. 4-6).

1. Due reverence shown (vv. 4, 5). When Ezra opened the law all the people stood up out of respect for God's Word.

2. They joined heartily in prayer (v. 6). As Ezra led them in prayer they united in saying, "Amen, Amen," bowing their faces to the ground.

IV. God's Word Being Interpreted (vv. 7, 8).

The attitude of the people toward God's Word largely depends upon the minister. Proper dignity and solemnity should be manifested by the minister when reading the Holy Scriptures.

1. He stood up where the people could see him (v. 5).

2. He read distinctly (v. 8). The manner in which many read the Scriptures is greatly to their discredit.

3. He caused the people to understand (v. 8). The supreme business of the minister and teacher is to make the Word of God so plain that old and young can understand. The explanation should be clear and definite.

V. The Effect of Applying God's Word to the Life of the People (vv. 9-18).

1. Conviction of sin (v. 9). The divine method of convicting men of their sin is to have God's Word applied by the Holy Spirit. The Word of God is quick and powerful (Heb. 4:12).

2. Weeping turned into joy (vv. 10-12). When sins have been perceived and confessed there is forgiveness. Continued mourning will not atone for past sins. Furthermore, it dishonors a pardoning God and even unfits the one for present tasks. Joy has a salutary effect upon one's entire being. "The joy of the Lord is your strength."

3. Blessings were shared with others (vv. 10-12). True joy manifests itself in giving to others. Pure religion goes out to minister to the poor (James 1:27). Godliness is not content with having a good time alone.

4. The people obeyed. From the reading of the Scriptures they found that the feast of the tabernacles had long been neglected. They kept this sacred feast in a way that had not been since the days of Joshua.

5. They separated themselves from the ungodly (13:1-3). As soon as they had heard the Word of God they separated themselves from the mixed multitude.

6. The house of worship was cleared and order restored (13:4-14). No nation or people can be strong which neglects the worship of the true God.

7. The Sabbath was restored (13:15-22). Israel had long violated the Sabbath. To ignore the essential law of the Sabbath is national suicide. Unnumbered evils followed in the wake of the desecration of God's holy day.

8. God's law of marriage restored (13:23-31). Some of those who had intermarried with the heathen were brought face to face with their sin. They separated themselves from their ungodly companions. God's favor cannot be enjoyed by those who live in disobedience to his Word.

A Splendid Mystery

To me there is something thrilling and exalting in the thought that we are drifting forward into a splendid mystery—into something that no mortal eye hath yet seen, and no intelligence has yet declared.—E. H. Chapin.

Service

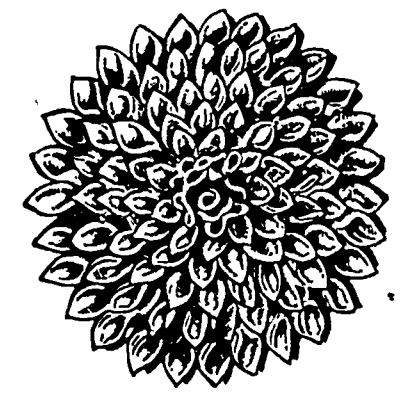
Service is the rent we pay for our room on earth.

Friends

Of humblest friends scorn not one.

Petal Pillow or Bag for Pajamas

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This is the dainty pillow that you have wished for but, being expensive, possibly did not buy. Here is your chance to sew up this one and the cost will be very little. This can also be made into a pajama bag.

This package contains silk and rayon cuttings in white and peach sufficient to make the dainty petals; also full directions for sewing petals and pillow. The work is simple and you will be more than pleased with the beautiful results.

Package No. 46 sent postpaid for 40 cents. Instructions only, 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good *liquid* laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both *natural* laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

Failing of Mirror

The reason we can't see ourselves as others see us is because the mirror always holds something back.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

WNU—N 49—35

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated
4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA
The Original WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA

North Ell Twp. News

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stokesbary of Garner were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Joe Stokesbary home.

Carl Swanson and family were Sunday evening supper guests at the Albert Etchen home.

Mrs. Alfred Josten returned home from Blairstown where she had been staying since leaving the hospital at Iowa City. Her many friends will be glad to hear that she is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeil of Radcliffe were overnight guests at the Carl Swanson home Monday.

W. J. Anderson and family were shopping in Mason City Thursday.

Archie Bowers and family visite at the Earl Smith home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and Miss Pearl were Mason City shoppers Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Ax and daughter, Ida, visited at the Ralph Ludeke home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps spent Saturday evening visiting at the Ted Dutheridge home.

Oscar Swanson and famly were entertained to dinner at the Mary and Albert Swanson home Sunday.

Miss Ardella Nelson were Thursday shoppers in Mason City.

Miss Gertie Trampel was business caller in Garner Thursday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fritzel were Wednesday evening visitors at the Henry Ward home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson were callers at the Lew Neuberger home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and Beverly were shopping in Mason City on Thursday.

Marlene and Dale Roths spent Thursday at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman.

Misses Anna and Wemkie Trampel, Clarence Trampel and Arthur Conners were callers at Mason City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey were business callers at Dows Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths and son, Dean, were Mason City shoppers Saturday.

The conviction is slowly spreading that labor saving machinery means permanent unemployment or shorter working hours.

Give the League of Nations ten battleships, plus accessories, and about 300,000 soldiers, plus equipment, and it will have backbone.

Avery News

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and sons were Sunday visitors at the George Carmen home at Buffalo Center.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel and Mrs. Peter Trampel and son, Harmen, were shopping in Mason City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and Beverly were business callers at Clear Lake Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gobert were callers at Garner Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. August Trampel, Johnnie, Gertie and Esther were shoppers in Mason City Tuesday.

Mrs. John Trampel, Wemkie and Anna Trampel spent Wednesday afternoon in Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and Erdene spent Tuesday at the Tom Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sherwood were callers in Garner Thursday afternoon.

The Avery 4-H girls club held a pre-Christmas meeting at the home of their leader, Miss Gertie Trampel Thursday evening. The time was spent with various contests and the singing of Christmas songs. A lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson and

Let us play Santa Claus to your car by getting it ready for that trip... Drive in, we'll check your anti-freeze, "air" your tires, check your oil and grease. It will be a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

If you get a tankful of that peppy PARALAND easy starting winter gas. Let us change your oil today and refill with

Winter Grade

Paraland

or

Pennfield Oil

Hancock County Co-Op. Oil Sta'n

HERMAN PAUL, Mgr.

Photographs— Will be very popular Xmas Gifts this year. Many folks are having theirs taken now. Why don't you???

Russell Studio

Next to J. C. Penney Co.

MASON CITY IOWA

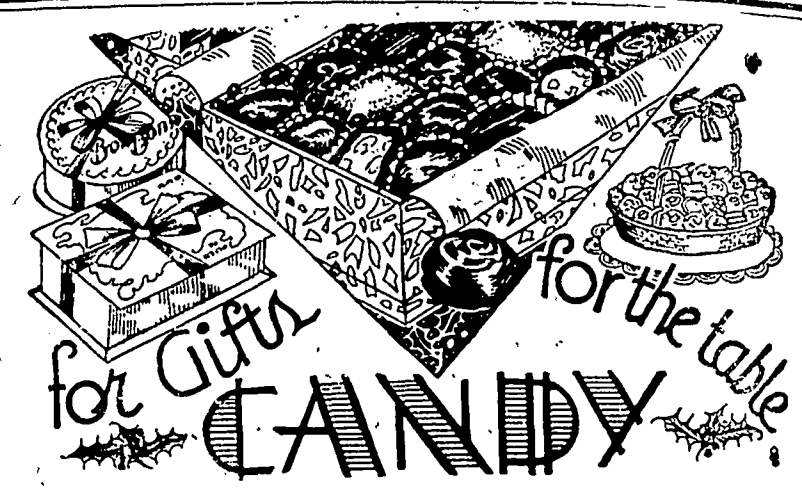
LOTS OF GIFTS....

FOR THE LAST MINUTE SHOPPER—

We still have a nice line of Gifts of all kinds for you to choose from. Come in and look them over.

WILSON PHARMACY

Klemme, Iowa



"IDEAL" FOR HER....

Are you pondering the question :"What shall I give her? Nothing easier! Every woman appreciates Candy, especially the finer grades, so we suggest

A NICE BOX OF CHOCOLATES

And for Dad, Brother, or that "Young Man Friend" nothing will please them more than a Box of Cigars, A Carton of Cigarettes, A Jar of Tobacco or one of those fine Pipes which we are showing.

GET YOUR ICE CREAM HERE FOR THAT BIG XMAS DINNER

QUANDT'S CAFE

Those Who Wait Until

The Last Minute

To Do Their Christmas Shopping

SHOULD CHOOSE GIFTS OF HARDWARE!

Let Us Suggest Ideal Gifts that will be appreciated the whole year' round .....

FOR MOTHER

A Speed Queen Washing Machine with electric motor if she lives in town or a gas motor if she lives on a farm. And here's a tip: Surprise her with that new Kitchen Range she has been wanting.

FOR DAD

Dad can always use an extra pair of pliers; a wrench set or other tools. A box of Shot Gun shells will make a real hit with him... or a Pocket Knife, Flash ligh or a dozen mittens. Just ask us!

FOR BROTHER OR SISTER

No matter what their age we have nice gifts for Boys and Girls, Young Men and Young Ladies. Dozens of gifts that will be appreciated by them.

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

We still have a nice assortment of toys, tricycles wagons... and say, you will want to give a Flexible Sled, that steers, a real coasting sled that we are selling for 98c.

E. F. Jacobs

"The Farm Service Store" Klemme, Iowa

The Gift Supreme

FURNITURE

You'll not only be presenting a delightfully acceptable gift—you'll be making a wisely economical purchase for prices are the lowest in twenty years! These groups of occasional pieces will fill the needs of many a small corner in your home.

MAGAZINE RACKS $1.45 and up

Two tier racks painted in cheery colors that will sound a note of color accent in your home. Convenient to set beside a chair.

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS:—
Priscilla Sewing Cabinets
Silk Davenport Pillows
Upholstered Foot Stools
Children's Rockers
Cedar Chests
Piano and Table Scarfs
I. E. S. Lamps

Occasional ARM CHAIRS

Pull it up by the fireplace and see how well it looks. This smart chair is sturdily made, yet has graceful design Tapestry covering and walnut finish. Extra special—

$5.65 and up

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Buy it for "her" for Christmas! She'll be enormously pleased with the splendid craftmanship shown on every inch of its surfaces. She'll like the smart new design, too. Dresser, chest of drawers, and bed. Excellent woods, fine hardware throughout. As low as—

$39.50 and up

SHANNON--BOHN

Furniture & Undertaking

GARNER, IOWA

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year